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Hard Fights Rage After Cease-Fire Prisoner Will Keep Vow To Return Two Gls Killed, Lt. Col. Louis Makowski Promised Wife, 'I'll Be Back'

By LARRY HOWELL

Even though he hasn't been inside Midland's city limits for more than six years, Louis F. Makowski is listed in the 1972 city directory as a local resident, living at 1406 Sparks St. with a wife and three children.

The listing has not been technically correct since Oct. 6. 1966, when the Air Force officer's jet was shot down over North Vietnam - making Makowski one of several hundred American prisoners of war,

On Saturday, the 42-year-old lieutenant colonel's name showed up on a more up-to-date list

-the one North Vietnamese officials handed over with the signing of the Vietnam peace treaty.

Dial 882-5311

It confirmed that Makowski is alive and awaiting release in a North Vietnamese POW camp.

Webb Air Force Base officers at Big Spring telephoned Makowski's wife, Kay, shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday to confirm that he was on the "official" list . . . as expected.

Mrs. Makowski had been receiving letters from her husband at monthly intervals for the last year.

"But was reassuring to get

that call," Mrs. Makowski declared. "We still don't know when he will come home or how." she

said. He is one of at least 33 Texans expected to return from POW camps within 60 days.

Until the Saturday night call, Mrs. Makowski "had heard absolutely nothing except what's been in the news" concerning her husband "since before the President's speech" announcing the end of the war.

She talked in an interview last week about the 61/2 years of waiting for her man to come home.

'One of the things that's

kept me going was what Lou said to me before he left for Vietnam. He said that one of three things might happen to him while he was over there.

"'There's a possibility I might be captured, killed or be missing in action. If I'm captured or missing in action, I want you to remember one thing - I'll be back.' "

She admitted she doesn't expect to greet the same man who flew off to Vietnam more than 61/2 years ago - but, at the risk of sounding naive, insists she also does not believe that the six years in a prison camp will have permanently scarred her husband.

"Someone who's been gone for a whole six years is bound to have changed; I've changed certainly, being responsible for a family by myself. I know it's, going to take time for Lou to adjust. I'm sure he's changed.' Although his wife anticipates a period of adjustment for Makowski, "We were very close before he left and . . . well, I just really haven't thought about problems that other families have had.

"Maybe I'm not looking at it right," she shrugged and tried to think out loud. "There's always the possibility of things like divorce happening, I sup-(See MIDLAND Page 8A)

Four Missing **In Final Hours**

SAIGON (AP)-A long-sought truce came officially to Vietnam this morning, but it was shattered by heavy fighting in the Saigon area.

The U.S. Command said two American planes were shot down Saturday afternoon while supporting government marines in northeastern Quang Tri province, and listed four airmen as missing.

Two Americans were killed in the last hours before the cease-fire, bringing to four the number of GIs killed since the agreement was announced last Wednesday. More than a score were wounded.

Fighting was reported continuing after the cease-

fire hour in a corridor north of Saigon, as close as five miles to the downtown sector of the city.

Associated Press correspondent Mort Rosenblum reported from the field that major battle was under way beyond the 8 a.m. deadline along Highway 1 near the district town of Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

The cease-fire took effect at 6 p.m. CST Saturday.

Rosenblum said two South Vietnamese propellor-driven Skyraiders planes began bombing a few minutes before 8 a.m. and dropped 25 bombs during the next half hour. They later were joined by South Vietnamese air force jets, which strafed enemy positions. **Rear Guard Action**

The enemy troops were fighting a rear guard blocking action to prevent South Vietnamese armor reinforcements from reaching embattled Tay Ninh

Norther **Barrels** In Northerly winds up to 60 miles per hour blew frigid Arc-

tic air deep into Texas late Saturday, dropping temperatures rapidly and kicking up choking sand in some sections. Thermometers fell into the 20s over portions of the Panhandle before dusk and billowing clouds of sand beset many South Plains sections.

Light and blowing snow made driving hazardous in the northern sections of the Panhandle as the cold winds whipped into north central and southeastern sections to set off rainshowers. The new norther howled across the plains and midlands after a day when the maximum temperatures were in a rare 47degree spread from 35 at Ama-

Service Of Thanksgiving Set At First Presbyterian

A community-wide service of thanksgiv-

ing for peace in Indochina will begin at 7

p.m. today in the sanctuary of First Pres-

over the weekend in the city, the area, the

state and the nation in solemn but joyous

celebration of the official signing of the

giving have been held, or will be held today,

A number of special services of thanks-

Tonight's service has been arranged by

the Midland Council of Churches as an event

not just for MCC member churches but for

all residents of the community. Roman

Catholics will join persons of many Protes-

The service is one of many to be held

byterian Church, 800 W. Texas St.

peace accord in Paris Saturday.

in individual churches here.

tant denominations at the service.

Participants in the special event will include the Rev. Robert B. Smith, senior minister of the host church: the Rev. Ronald Marlow of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church: Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; Dist. Judge Perry D. Pickett; County Judge Barbara Culver; Dr. Ray Bristol, senior minister of First Christian Church; Dr. Burgin Watkins of St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Mrs. Severo Hinojosa Jr., parish worker at St. Andrews Center: Don Mc-Cartney, choir director at St. Luke's Methodist, and Steve Green, a student at Midland High School.

Special music will be presented by organist Robert Poer, the chorale of Lee High School and trumpeters of the Lee High band.

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COMING HOME, FINALLY-Mrs. Louis F. Makowski glances down at a sticker she has had on her car ever since her husband was captured in Vietnam six years ago. The Air Force pilot is one of several hundred prisoners of war who are expected to be returned to their wives and families within the next

60 days.

rillo to 82 at Brownsville.

In Midland, winds gusted up Envoys Drink Toasts to 47 miles per hour at 10:46 a.m. and almost as high much of the day, with blowing sand reducing After Peace Pact Inked Air Terminal.

The National Weather Service PARIS (AP) - The United Cong's provisional revolutionforecast for the Midland area made no mention of precipita-States and North Vietnam for- ary government to recognize each other. Secretary of State makes second historic trip mally called an end to their william P. Rogers and North with LBJ on Air Force One ion. -3A

It said wind was to subside to long undeclared war Saturday Vietnam's foreign minister, to 15 miles per hour today, and their envoys drank a cham- Nguyen Duy Trinh signed a with partly cloudy to clear pagne toast to peace and friend- separate set of documents later skies. in the day. But cold was to continue ship.

through Monday, with readings They were joined by the The two ceremonies in the orexpected to remain in the upper South Vietnamese and the Viet nate ballroom of the former 30s today and the upper 40s on Cong in signing the documents Hotel. Majestic, were followed Monday following an overnight that called for a cease-fire, the by toasts with champagne prow in the lower 20s. The high Saturday was 48, and he Saturday morning low was low in the lower 20s.

Death Still Roamed Vietnam On War's Last Day

the Saturday morning low was from Vietnam. Witnesses said all the envoys 35. But by 9 p.m. Saturday, the temperature had dipped to 34 To get around the refusal of taking part clinked glasses, in-

South Vietnam and the Viet cluding Foreign Minister Tran (See COLD Page 8A) Van Lam of South Vietnam and

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister. All four ministers were silent

during the signing ceremonies

held under the floodlights of liam P. Rogers arrived from Paris Saturday night

PHNOM PENH (AP)-President Lon Nol said this morning he had ordered the Cambodian armed forces to suspend their offensive operations against the North Vietnamese beginning Monday morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Wil-

Pentagon Phases Out Draft Early

(Related Story, Page 4A) day, and after receiving a re-WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec- port from the secretary of the said that the flow of volunteers, war emergency, the roughly not been used since 1971, when Lam and the other South Vietretary of Defense Melvin R. Army that he foresees no need spurred by a series of military one million National Guards- the Pentagon asked for 1,600 namese officials wore grim ex- United States' longest war to a conclusion. Laird announced Saturday that for further inductions. I wish to pay raises and improved fringe men and reservists will be "Pentagon asked for 1,000 namesion that wore grant ex-"use of the draft has ended." inform you that the armed benefits, has encouraged them called before the country turns physicians and osteopaths.

His action, placing the na- forces henceforth will depend to believe these 5,000 men can to the draft for the necessary military manpower. There are skeptics in the mil- and Hanoi's Trinh twice ex-tion's armed forces on an all-exclusively on volunteer sol- be raised by recruiting military manpower. tion's armed forces on an all-exclusively on volunteer sol- be raised by recruiting. military manpower. volunteer footing for the first diers, sailors, airmen and Ma- Laird also issued a strong ap- Defense officials said there civilians, that the Pentagon can smile.

peal for congressional approval still is a possibility that a few maintain an adequate military Lam and Mrs. Binh attended time in almost 25 years, came rines." five months ahead of President Laird's decision cancels plans of new bonuses and other legis-doctors might be drafted. The force entirely with volunteers, only the first ceremony, which to draft about 5,000 men before lation designed to make mili-Pentagon is pressing for pas- in the absence of the draft at began and ended with a noisy Nixon's goal.

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials In a message to senior denext June 30, when legal au-tary service more attractive sage of a bill that would give least as a prod for recruitment. "victory" celebration by sevence officials and the induct young men particularly to National doctors extra pay, in hopes of The last time the nation at-eral hundred Viet Cong and said Saturday night that President Nixon would exfense officials, Laird said:

"With the signing of the into the armed forces will ex- Guardsmen and reservists. attracting more medical profes- tempted to get along without North Vietnamese sympathizers plain his new budget in a nationwide radio address peace agreement in Paris to pire. The Nixon administration has sionals to a military career. the draft was 1947-48. in front of the hotel. at 5 p.m. CST today.

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to clear to-day and Monday. Colder today and to-night, continued cold Monday. High today, upper 30s. Low tonight. low 20s. High Monday, upper 40s. Variable winds 5 to to mon b today.

National Weather Ser	vice Readings:
Saturday's high	18 degrees
Saturday's low	31 degrees
Saturday midnight	31 degrees
Sunset today	6:19 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:44 a.m.

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By HUGH A. MULLIGAN SAIGON (AP) - On the last bration Feb. 3. day of the Vietnam war, victory flags flew for both sides in the sunshine, but men were fighting and people were dying, as they had been since the very

Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador, raced through Saigon in a motorcade to attend a morning war briefing at Pentagon East, just like any other Saturday. This time, peace problems, were also on the

first day.

agenda.

bridges.

Helicopters droned in the sky. the Mekong Delta. Bombers flashed in the sun.

Guards dozed on sandbags at Downtown Saigon was jamting through reports of overmed with shoppers, preparing night enemy activities.

for Tet, the lunar new year cele-Several American GIs wan-

dered past the crowded outdoor markets, looking at garish paintings of nude women and Jesus Christ with slanted eyes on black velvet. They told each other, joyously, without cynicism, that they would be going

home in 60 days. Peace was only hours away, the Armed Forces Radio kept saying, but all over the land

war was still here and now. Peace seemed far away in

On the last day in the war, Capt. Tom Brennan of New York City was up at 5 a.m., sif-

As operations officer for My Tho Province in the populous Mekong Delta, Brennan was in his jeep an hour later driving west out of town along National Highway 4 to the Cai Be district, where the Viet Cong had tried to cut the vital rice route to Saigon.

It was harvest time. Women in conical hats were already in the fields hand-threshing the rice against little canvas screens.

By sunup, Highway 4 was the usual chaos of overloaded province buses, vegetable trucks and roadside hucksters. But the

Carpet Sale & Free TVs one more week. House of Carpets. (Adv.) tree line looked ominous and empty. Around a bend, past a row of

trucks and three-wheeled motorbikes pulled hurriedly off the road, danger waited. There was the familiar crack of automatic weapons, the acrid aroma of cordite, a body or two sprawled grotesquely along the dusty shoulder.

At first light the Viet Cong had tried to cut the road where it turns west to Can Tho, another major delta city, by throwing up an impromptu roadblock. From My Tho, the 7th South Vietnamese Division reacted swiftly to join the battle with a task force of armored vehicles and machine gun-ladened jeeps.

By 8:15 a.m., Brennan had his first air strike. Two Vietnamese air force Skyraider bombers made lazy looping dives almost to treetop level. They were well into their climb before the earth trembled under 250-pound and 500-pound bombs, and plumes of black smoke rolled above the rice fields. The women bent over their work scarcely bothered to watch. "A day like any other day,

only more so," said Brenhan, mopping his red Irish face with a GI handkerchief. "I know it's the last day of the war because they keep telling me so on the radio.'

In many villages, Communist command soldiers, sometimes

accompanied by political cadre. had arrived during the nighttheir missions either to deliverpropaganda lectures on the cease-fire to the people, or simply to occupy hamlets militar-

In some cases they were gone by morning. In others, government militiamen or regular troops had to drive them out.

On Highway 13, the bloody road north from Saigon that has been a battleground for the past year, the people of Xom Suoi hamlet weren't surprised when the soldiers wearing (See LAST, Page 8A)

Carpet Sale & Free TVs one more week. House of Carpets. (Adv.)

City, 25 miles farther west.

Tay Ninh was attacked Saturday by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who moved into the suburbs of the city and the Cao Dai religious sect temple.

Jack Valenti Col. Dang Nhu Tuyet, commander of a South Vietnamese infantry regiment, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Pentagon lifts forces cut Highway 1 in about freeze on civilian hirings, 10 places between Trang Bang and Tay Ninh. South Vietnamese infantrymen were am-Returning bushed at daylight when they POWs to use LBJ suite at tried to move up the road. Brooke General Hospital -Armored personnel carriers filled with government troops Texaco report. and tanks rolled into Trang Bang 30 minutes after the edly rationing heating oil in cease-fire and renewed a

drive-stalled since Saturday Officials sup- afternoon-to reopen the high-(See PEACE Page 8A)

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Observance Starts In Midland Today

Today is "YMCA Sunday," inaugurating YMCA Week in Midland, by proclamation of Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. in connection with a nationwide ob servance.

Special activities during the week will include a membership drive and an open house at the Central YMCA, according to Bob Auringer, executive direcor at the Y.

The weeklong celebration marks the 128th year of YMCA, which has spread to 85 nations since its founding in 1844.

Concerning the week - long open house at the Central Y, Auringer issued an invitation to the general public, saying:

'We urge those who haven't been to the YMCA to drop in and discover what we have in program and facilities.

'Even for those not planning to join, we would like to show what services we are providing the community.'

Other activities on the calendar include a Feb. 5-15 news media racquet ball tournament, a singles racquet ball tournament Thursday through Saturday, a Feb. 8-10 Hinder Club singles tourney, a Feb. 10 West Texas YMCA Swim League Meet and a Feb. 23-24 YMCA district basketball playoffs for men's and boys' teams.

There are national cemeteries in 34 of the United States, ranging from one cemetery in some states to 14 in the state of Virginia

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It would be appreciated if you could inform me and other interested citizens and taxpayers why there were no public hearings or requests for names to be considered by the Midland Independent School District board prior to naming the nine trustees for Midland College. Also; what educational background was required for the trustees? And why were they appointed to terms of up to six years instead of only until the next election?-R.L.M.

Your questions were posed to school board president Gilbert C. Tompson, whose response can be summarized as follows:

State law requires the long-term appointments, giving no option for interim selections until an election. The same law specifies that appointees draw for length of terms, with one-third of the board to be up for election in each even-numbered year.

The requirements for serving on the board are about the same as those for voter registration, according to the law. There is nothing said about "educational background," but all the appointees selected have college degrees or at least have attended some college or university

"Frankly, it never occurred to us that public hearings would be either desirable or that many people would participate in such a hearing had there been one," Tompson said.

"We received dozens of suggestions from a number of groups and interested parties," Tompson said, "and there was no need for additional names to be dropped in the hat, as we knew of a great many qualified persons and more names only would have compounded the selection problem.'

Tompson said the board appointed the four Midlanders who had served on the Permian Junior College System board, "because, number one, the voters had showed strong support for what they proposed, and number two, because the board needed some members with experience.

"As for the other appointments, the majority of these were suggestions by school board members - of necessity, because, since we were the ones charged with the responsibility, we had a natural preference for people whom we knew personally that we could depend on. even though this did mean passing over some excellent people not known personally by board members."

"We tried to pick people with a knowledge of the community and a demonstrated interest in developing a community college, and people whose backgrounds and contacts would help them make the best possible contribution to the college."

The result is a college board comprised of two oil company executives, a minister, an attorney, a church neighborhood center worker, an independent oil operator. a petroleum products distributor and two bankers - altogether, eight men and one woman

Patteson Plans Race For City Council

Brad Patteson, 1904 Oak Lawn The three seats on the council year, the other two council seats t., announced Friday that he presently occupied by A. A. were filled when John Pike was would be a candidate in April Thomas Jr., Robert Holt and re-elected to serve another twofor one of the three available Baskin will be up for election year term and Frank K. Cahoon positions on the city council during the April city elections, was elected to Place 4 for the Patteson, finished third in the In addition to Angelo's win last first time.

1972 mayoral race as an 18year-old candidate behind Mexico Returns Ransom To Haiti Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The bassador to Haiti, was freed Councilman Pat M. Baskin. He said Friday that he would Mexican government says it Wednesday after being held file his candidacy for one of has returned to Haiti the \$70,- with another embassy employe the three posts on Feb. 5 with 000 ransom paid for the safe re-City Secretary James McCul-lease of a U.S. diplomat, but in the ambassador's residence.

lough. Patteson is employed by whether the three kidnapers KNAM radio station and is at-will be granted political asy-of 12 prisoners and a flight to authorities have not decided They were released in exlough. Clinton E. Knox, the U.S. am- Mexico City for all 15. Odessa colleges.

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School Menu

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- Hamburger on bun, mus salad dressing, pinto beans salad, cherry cobbler and SECONDARY

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 (Hot bread and drink are sincluded with each day's menu.)
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 THURSDAY — Italian spaghetti, baked ending, cincamon roll and ice cream.
 THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun, beef enchilada, pinto beans, hamburger salad, tossaed salad, pineapple pudding, cherry coller and ice cream.
 MONDAY — Steak fingers, mashed polatoes, green peas and carrol sileks.
 TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat loak yeas and sliced peaches. Buce, blackeyen peas and since peach WEDNESDAY — Hamburger, lettuce salad, green beans and chocolate cake. THURSDAY — Chill and Frito pie, whole kernel corn and applesauce. FRIDAY — Fish sticks. French fries. Duttered spinach and Jell-o. GREENWOOD MONDAY — Hot dogs with chill, ranch style beans, chopped onions and pickles. hot rolls. doughnuts and milk. TCENDAY Coffish. English peas. TCENDAY Coffish. English peas. TUESDAY Contrist, English peas, refer salad, hot rolls and butter, choco-ate no-bake cookies and milk. WEDNESDAY — Beel stew, carrot-ticks, pickles, combread and crackers, anana pudding and milk. THURSDAY — Barbecue beans, pinto eans, corn, hot rolls and butter, peantu tutter syrup and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries nd catsup, hamburger salad, peaches nd milk.

Moyers Released From Hospital WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill

D. Moyers, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary and special assistant. has been discharged from Georgetown University Hospi-

Admitted Wednesday after complaining of chest pains, Moers was released on Friday. A hospital spokesman said the 38-year-old Moyers was feeling much better. Moyers' personal physician diagnosed his ailment as Tietze's syndrome, a painful inflammation of the ribs and cartilage of the

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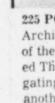
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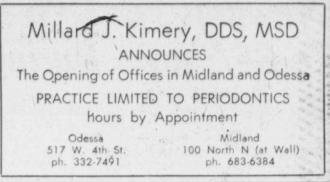
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Valenti Makes Second Trip Aboard Air Force One

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Jack Motion Picture Association of "On that November day, by the enormity of an event she and here could hold back the rable secretary, so efficient, so Valenti of Houston was aboard America, was aboard that Mrs. Johnson was at his side as surely had contemplated but tears and the savage sorrow silently-available to do his bidthat Air Force transport in 1963 same Air Force plane Wednes- she had always been. He spoke whose presence was now folded that Lyndon Johnson had left ding on that November day in that carried the new President day when it flew to Washington to her quietly and she respond- hard in her heart their life as he had departed 1963 was now gazing with Lyndon B. Johnson and the from Austin with the body of ed with that inborn grace that "Some of the same people who his. opaque eyes at the sameness of body of President John F. Ken- Johnson. has no genetic certainty, that were with him in Dallas ... "Liz Carpenter, so vital and the thin blue-white horizon.

nedy from Dallas to Washing- "I stood beside that coffin sweet firmness that was / con- were now aboard. It had been a bounding in 1963 and unable to "And so we flew on. We had and marveled that any box nected to no formula ... long and exciting journey. To-resist a jest or comic line, been with him at the very be-Valenti, now president of the could contain this huge ava- "On Wednesday she sat, in day it had ended and no man slumped heavily in her chair. ginning and now we were ridlanche of a man," Valenti told dry-teared grief, still stunned and 'no woman who was there Marie Fehmer, LBJ's impertu- ing with him to the very end.

Greenwood Slates the Associated Press about Wednesday's flight.

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Open House Today "Perhaps I expected that it was only temporary for it The Greenwood Independent seemed incredible that the School District (GISD) will con- energy and the great heart of duct an open house in its new LBJ could ever be stilled.

junior-senior high school com- November 1963 Remembered plex beginning at 2:30 p.m. to- "I remember, my God how I remember, that November day day

The structure, which adds in 1963. He (Johnson) knew the nine classrooms, a gymnasium, nation and the world was full of two laboratories, a shop and a fear, fear that hung like a gray cafeteria to the existing build- aroma over the nation. He ing, has been in use since knew this. He knew he had to December. The school is ap-demonstrate beyond any doubt proximately 10 miles east of that the nation could shed its town on Cloverdale Road. doubts.

Melvin Williams, superinten- "I rémember how he (Johndent, said he expects the school son) looked on Nov. 23, how he to be accredited for a full 12- talked. He gave no evidence, year program next year. He not the smallest jot, that he explained the GISD school board may possibly have felt torment decided to expand the program or hestitation. Air Force One because doing so seemed the that day was awash in hysteria. most economical solution to the grief, puzzlement and the possidistrict's educational needs. bility of ruin.

In the past, Greenwood stu- "Within hours, days and then dents have attended Midland weeks, the nation breathed schools after the eighth grade again. The hand on the helm The school serves approximate was firm. The leader had no man ly 200 students





4A-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1973 **Drawings For DPS Building** To Be Shown During Banquet

Unveiling of drawings for the building will be about 21/2 times mittee chairman Martin L. All-Texas Department of Public the size of the facility presently day.

safety, regional headquarters leased here by the DPS. The Headlining the dinner will be facility to be built in Midland State of Texas will own the an address by George Bush, the will be among highlights of the new building. new chairman of the Republican annual, Midland Chamber of The new headquarters will National Committee. Bush is a Commerce banquet Thursday. provide space to substantially former Midlander who recently The facility, expected to cost enlarge capabilities of the DPS concluded a term as United approximately \$700.000 will be regional laboratory allowing it States Ambassador to the Unitconstructed near the intersec- to do much of the work which ed Nations.

tion of Interstate 20 and FM area law enforcement agencies He also is a former congress-868 (Holiday Hill Road) on land now send to Austin. man from Harris County.

being donated to the state by Other features of the new During the 11 years he lived Industrial Foundation of building will range from a dis- in Midland, he was a founding Midland at Midland Industrial aster-proof emergency opera-director of the Commercial Park. tions center to a helipad. Bank & Trust Co. and helped Department of Public Safety Tickets were selling briskly organize the Midland YMCA.

officials will be on hand for Friday for the banquet, sched- Bush founded Zapata Petrolethe banquet, and will display uled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in um Corp. in 1953 in Midland drawings for the building for the County Activity Building. and later formed Zapata Offwhich architectural plans are More than 650 tickets had Shore Co. to be completed this week. More than 650 tickets had Shore Co. He is a past recipient of the Andrews Takes Top

The DPS hopes to be able to is open to both chamber mem- "Five Outstanding Young Texadvertise for and then open bids bers and the general public. ans" award, given annually by

on the project by March 1. Deadline for ticket purchases the Texas Jaycees. Maj, E. K. Browning, com- at the chamber office, 211 N. William J. Mewhorter will be mander of the Midland DPS re- Colorado St., is 5 p.m. Wednes- master of ceremonies.

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Data Process Service Bureau Opening Here

Opening of a new data processing custom service bureau, Basin Business Computing Inc., has been announced by William G. Garay, president of the com-

The data processing center is located on the second floof of the KMID-Tv Building at Midland Air Terminal. It features an IBM System-3 computer.

A graduate of Hiram College at Hiram, Ohio, with graduate credits at Kent State University, Garay has resided in Midland for the last 10 years.

He was associated with IBM here for nine years as a systems adviser and later as a data processing sales representative. He recently developed the data processing department for Vance Industries Inc. of Odessa.

sons, Scott, 6, and Douglas, 2, reside at 3204 Camarie St.

Math, Science Wins

Draft Boards Not Closing Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Con-physical and mental exams to Southside Lions Club Friday trary to popular myth we're not those processed in view of the Mike Wolf, Jodi Kaplan, Jan

going to close down draft costs involved. Swinehart and Larry Millican, boards around the country," a Already some boards have all Lee High School students, Selective Service spokesman Already some boards have an anterpretation of sevsaid Saturday in commenting been placed in the same local gave country and Western songs Men will still be required to has been reduced from 4,084 in made famous by contemporary. artists.

register during the period 30 1970 to 3,917. This year's lottery had been The program, which attracted days before and 30 days after their 18th birthday. And a lot-tery will be held for the men trative problems. No new date Doss, program chairman for turning 19 years old this year. Unless Congress rewrites the has yet been decided. The Se- January.

law, Selective Service will be lective Service said it probably President C. E. McCain prerequired to continue this way in will take place in a couple of sented new member kits to Rogthe years ahead. The only thing months. er Stinson and Morris Howland.

due to expire next June 30 is one sentence in the draft law authorizing the President to draft men.

The law now specifies that when an all-volunteer military achieved, Selective Service must maintain a capability on a standby basis to draft men

quickly if necessary. The Selective Service said the

main question being debated i gion, said the 25,000-square-foot day, according to banquet com- The banquet will honor 1972 ANDREWS - Andrews High man, Andrews; 2. Karen Wim- how many men from each lot chamber president C. J. Kelly School earned the sweepstakes berly, Andrews; 4. Gary Rob- tery should be processed, which trophy for the Andrews Mathe- erts, John Glenn Junior High, means giving them classiand the retiring directors. Charles H. Priddy, 1973 presi- matics and Science Regional San Angelo. fications

Slide Rule

Teams: 1. Andrews; 2. Per- Also being discussed, a press dent, will present the incoming Conferences here Saturday. Keystone High School of San mian; 3. John Jay; 4. Lubbock officer said, is whether to give Antonio was second with 78 to- Monterey.

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tal points, compared to Andrews' 109. John Jay High Veteran: 1. Stephanie Fuhr- At Gorden Center

Quits Parks Board third with 43. Approximately 600 students merman, Andrews. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -San Antonio brewer Harry Jer- cipated in the events. sig, who was instrumental in placings by area students in-Andrews, 5. Signado Rosnes, lice reported.

the controversial purchase of cluded: Mustang Island for state park-land, has resigned as a memland, has resigned as a mem-Wildlife Commission, a spokes- drews, 4. Angela Reece, An-

drews. man for Jersig said Saturday. Jersig, chairman of the board of the Lone Star Brewing Co., Hill Parmian; 3. Gregory 2. Roosevelt; 3. Permian.

was about to conclude his Hill, Permian. sixth year on the board, the Freshman: 1. Skeeter Over-

spokesman said. Jersig was an appointee of former Gov. John Pills Confiscated mian

Robert Eugene Chambers, 28.

Near Big Spring 'No-Return' Bill

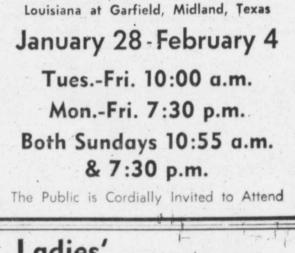
WASHINGTON (AP) - Say-ing there has been "too much of Public Safety officers arpresidential war," Sen. Frank rested two men Saturday morn-Church has introduced a bill re- ing and confiscated 13,040 pills quiring congressional approval worth a reported \$1 each when to send U.S. troops back to Inmarket.

School of San Antonio ranked m a n, Andrews; 2. Carolyn Four microphones were taken Hidds, Andrews; 3. Robert Bre- from two telephones at Midland Garden Center Inc., 4615 Sir from nine high schools parti- Novice: 1. Ronnie Pearson, clair St., between 7:30 p.m. Fri-Andrews; 3. Sigfrido Rosiles, day and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, po Andrews.

The burglar cut a hole in Freshman: 1. Norma Boles, box covering an opening and Andrews; 2. David Sullivan, then reached inside and unlock ber of the state Parks and drews 2. John Turnage, An-Andrews; 2. David Sullvan, ed the door, Patrolman Clini drews; 4. Brad Furry, An- Lovejoy reported.

An undetermined amount o Team Awards: 1. Andrews; change also was taken from a cabinet drawer, police were told Math Test

Burglar Strikes



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Mid-Winter Bible Conference

The Second Coming of Christ

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Musical Program Entertains Lions

A musical program highlighted the meeting of the Midland

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War II. Kester pointed out that a one per cent annual reduction in the tax began this year and will continue through 1982, when the excise tax is due to be terminated.

Southwestern Bell.

The 10-year reduction sched-

DELAYED BY CEREMONY, TRAGEDY ---Military Legislature To Get Down To Work Lifts Job

By GARTH JONES not definite if the governor Then on Wednesday, after ing on tax and appropriations AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' would present the proposals in Johnson's death, it was delayed measures already passed by new legislature, delayed by person or by a message. again until Jan. 29. both houses.

Freezes WASHINGTON (AP) — The pomp and ceremony both hap-Pentagon S a t u r d a y lifted a py and tragic, gets down to freeze on all civilian job hirings serious lawmaking this week freeze on all civilian job hirings serious lawmaking this week. Or lesuvity and ceremony contraction of some legislators that their local revisions in Texas' constitution, and promotions for both mili- Debate on the first legislative Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hob- officials feared it would ham- a proposal that has already tary civilian personnel effective bill of general interest, the so- by and a second week by the per government at the city and passed the Senate. House and Deputy Secretary of Defense called "open, meetings" bill, is mourning and services follow- county level. Senate committees are also ex-Kenneth Rush notified the set for Monday in the House. ing the death of former Presi- Supporters claim the open pected to vote on a \$900,000 ap-Kenneth Rush notified the set for Monday in the House. armed services and various Both the House and Senate dent Lyndon Johnson. • meetings bill will stop many propriations to pay for the com-A joint memorial service for city councils and school boards mission that will prepare the Pentagon agencies in a memo-randum. have a long list of important committee meetings scheduled Johnson, was held Thursday from holding so-called informal way for the 1974 Constitution morning, then a majority of the luncheons and cocktail parties Convention.

He indicated that what he Monday through Wednesday. 181-member Senate and House before scheduled public ses- A Senate committee will hear called the "austerity of the During the week Gov. Dolph rode buses to Stonewall, 65 sions at which the actual deci- arguments on a proposal to funding levels" in President Briscoe will present his specific miles west of Austin, for inter- sion on important issues are limit Texas governors to two right, installed new officers of the West Texas-New Mexico Chapter, Ameri-Nixon's budget for the coming anti-crime legislative proposals, ment services. made. Then only the final vote successive four-year terms in fiscal year will require that hir-ings and promotions be limited ping, oral confession, strict Rep. Carl Parker of Port Ar-The House also is scheduled vember that a governor's term to those "which are essential to punishment for drug pushers thur, had been scheduled for to consider Monday a bill that should be four instead of two the conduct of approved pro- and the death penalty. and the death penalty. debate last Monday but was would restrict conference or years but made no other limita-Briscoe's aides said' it was postponed until Wednesday. compromise committees in act- tions. grams." The temporary freeze was or-

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can Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. From left are Don L. Harris of Lubbock, vice president; William M. Noble of Brownfield, secretary-treasurer; C. E. Hogue of Midland, president; Garth Young of Santa Fe, N.M., vice president: Don MacNaughton of Plainview, outgoing president. The officer installation came Friday night in Midland Country, Club.



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"Temporary appointments should be used to the maximum

extent feasible in order to stockpile vacancies for career employes who may be dis-

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Tax Reduction

On Telephone

Service Begins

fect for almost a month.

Hard as it may be to believe

a tax reduction on one common

household item has been in ef-

"It may seem that old taxes

never die, but one has been

sentenced to a slow death, be-

ginning Jan. 1," says Fred

Kester, district manager for

It's the 10 per cent federal excise tax on communications

services, a holdover from World

said.

cal areas."

Starting Jan. 1, Southwestern Bell customers are paying only nine per cent federal excise tax instead of 10 per cent. Under the federal law, the tax will drop to eight per cent on Jan. 1, 1974; to seven per cent on Jan. 1, 1975; etc, until the 1982 cutback which is scheduled to totally eliminate the tax.

"For years," Kester said, "the Bell System has urged repeal of this tax which applies only to communications services and not to other utilities. We are gratified to know that the end of this burden on our customers is in sight."

Deane H. Stoltz **Elected President Of Petroleum Club**

Deane H. Stoltz was elected president of the Petroleum Club of Midland at a board meeting Friday. Other new officers are Bill

Roden, vice president; R. E. "Bob" Throckmorton, secretarytreasurer, and Ruel Dorrough. assistant secretary - treasurer. At a stockholders meeting prior to the board meeting. A. A. Bradford, C. P. Bristol and Bill Roden were elected to threeyear terms on the board. The annual President's Ball

honoring outgoing president W. Barney Hopkins will be held Feb. 8 with the Glenn Miller Orchestra providing the music.

Houston-Galveston **Council Head Quits**

HOUSTON (AP) - The executive director of the Houston-Galveston Area Council of Governments, Gerard H. Coleman, said Friday he was resigning Feb. 15 to become vice presidept in charge of governmentat affairs with Mitchell Energy & Development Co.

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Texas GI Spends Last Day On Earth Fighting

LINDEN, Tex. (AP)-One of the last Americans to die in Vietnam before Saturday's ceasefire had visited his Linden, Tex., home over the Christmas holidays.

The visit Christmas Eve in pine-scented Linden came as a surprise to the parents of Air Force Sgt. John Rucker. They hadn't expected him home for another two months when his Vietnam tour of duty would be completed.

SGT. RUCKER - nicknamed O'Neal by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rucker-spent most of that seven-day leave visiting friends and hunting in the forests around this East Texas town.

Mrs. Mae Rucker, a small, soft-spoken woman, recalled Saturday that she "got a little aggravated that he didn't spend more time with his mother but she understood."

At the time, that disappointment was only a small one for Mrs. Rucker. O'Neal left his camera and a number of personal items at home and expected to be back himself before long.

RUCKER SAID HIS son wasn't a complainer and kept any troubles to himself. "I didn't care much about him going over there," the elder Rucker said, "but if you're in the military, you go where they tell you to go."

Asked about the significance of being one of the last to die, Mrs. Rucker said she really didn't know. "It just sort of numbs you so much."

The 21-year-old sergeant enjoyed coming home. Mrs. Margie Manning, his sister, said he came home at every opportunity when he was stationed at Wichita Falls and Shreveport, La.

MRS. MANNING said Rucker loved the Air Force. He enlisted Feb. 1, 1971, and was planning to make a career of it.

Rucker knew his parents worried a lot, Mrs: Manning said, so he would write them letters de-emphasizing the bad side of his experience in Vietnam.

The Ruckers have two pictures in their modest home of O'Neal in uniform - in one he is wearing a moustache, apparently grown in Vietnam.

At times, the Ruckers' eyes would become misty with tears as they talked about their son, but they maintained their composure.

THEY RECENTLY received a letter that Rucker mailed Jan. 16 from Vietnam. In it, he said he "really enjoyed his trip home and wass ooking forward to getting out and being with

Midland Wife Awaits Husband's Return (Continued From Page 1A) pose, but it doesn't worry me. "I've thought about it all and I could be wrong, but . . ."

Sitting down on her couch and curling one foot underneath her, Kay Makowski brushed her hair back and rummaged through six years of memories of life without her husband.

The only letters she received - and was able to get delivered - were through an anti-war organization in New York, the Committee of Liaison. "We both had to print

everything, so (the North Vietnamese) could read it, I guess. I suppose they would have had a lot of trouble with normal handwriting," she smiled.

"The spaces we had to write on were so small," Mrs. Makowski sighed, and holding her thumbs and forefingers a few inches apart, "so little space, we had to write as small as possible to get as much as possible on one card." Virtually all of Makowski's

mail to his family arrived in Midland stuffed full of "End the War" propaganda and anti-Nixon pamphlets that were in-

cluded by North Vietnamese mailmen.

of war list provided by the Marvel, Lt. Col. Edison

The list included the names Cmdr. Verlyne W. Daniels,

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During 1971, she received "only about three or four letters. Last year, I think I probably got about one a month. "He sounds-fine and he writes like he talks. It sounds like Lou.'

No letters were ever received through normal postal channels, she added.

Besides the infrequent letters, Makowski's wife has kept his memory alive among his children with seven-year-old photographs and daily doses of conversation about him.

A career officer in the Air Force with more than 20 years service, Makowski moved his family to Midland in July 1966 from Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., there he had been attending Staff and Command School.

Mrs. Makowski's brother, Carl Roberts, lives at 2614 Boeing St. and her mother, Mrs. Rose Roberts, has been living with the family since Makowski left Midland for Vietnam during the last week of July six years ago.

The Makowski home that awaits the Vietnam veteran is neat, attractive and was sometimes briefly chaotic last week

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Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Naughton, period. Hanoi also was to sup-

Lt. Cmdr. Richard R. Ratzlaff, ply any information it had on

News Bad For Many

Families Of POW's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Angus, Capt. Paul Gordon oner lists in Paris following the

names of the first 23 U.S. mili- Brown, Capt. Lawrence Victor signing of their peace agreetary servicemen on a prisoner Friese, Lt. Col. Jerry Wendell ment, the names of American

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Other families were being no- Anderson, Capt. Allen C. Bra- went to the State Department.

tified if their selatives were dy, Lt. Cmdr. Michael D. Chris- The North Vietnamese lists

of four members of the Air Capt. Jeremiah Andrew Denton who will be coming home dur-Force, six Marines and 13 Navy Jr., Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti, ing the 60-day prisoner-release

These were the first men that Lt. Charles T. Rice, Lt. Cmdr. the missing throughout In-

The Pentagon said it would how many names were on the The Pentagon sorted out the

continue releasing additional list provided by the North Viet- servicemen's names and sent

as 13-year-old Matt's neighborhood friends ran 'in and out of the house, slamming doors and shouting at each other.

During the interview, Kay Makowski finally decided to

Narcotics Agents **File Fraud Charge** For Fake Heroin

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal undercover agents charged a Houston architect with attempted fraud Friday for allegedly trying to sell them heroin and delivering harmless milk sugar.

The complaint filed by Tom Walters of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs charged that William Harbert Winder 36, offered to sell 22 pounds of heroin to Walters for \$40,000.

Walters allegedly took delivering of the substance at a local hotel and then arrested Winder on a narcotics charge. However, after tests later showed the substance to be milk sugar-frequently used to cut the purity of the drugfraud charges were filed.

stop trying to talk over .the volume of a television set in another room that's keeping seven-year-old Rhoda preoccupied.

Later, speaking with only a muffled sound of ty dialogue in the background, Mrs. Makowski commented that her three children are taking in stride the most recent news of the settlement of the war The news of the agreement

between the U.S. and North Vietnam was 'released while Matt and Cheryl, 16, were at the basketball game between Midland High and Lee High rooting for the losing Bulldogs. "I had talked with the two

oldest before they went to the game and told them that it looked like there was going to be a settlement. None of us were really surprised. I was thinking, 'This has to be why they're coming on tv.'

"I'm kinda numb that he's finally going to be home. You know, after six years, . Rhoda seemed the most excitable as the early news came in about a father who hasn't seen her since she was a year old. "Rhoda's been talking about it for two weeks," her mother smiled. "All she can talk about

time he sees her.

"Her friends are all talking about it at St. Ann's; I think they're nearly as excited as she

As her husband's return to Midland edges closer to reality, Kay Makowski's faith that her government has always done the right thing in winding down the war remains unshaken.

"I can't see the overall picture. President Nixon has advisers - and he did what he thought was the right thing to

try to win the war." Participating in organized efforts with other POW wives has never appealed to her because "I'm not a real outgoing person. It's very hard for me to speak before a group of people; and also, there's so much to do around here - raising three children - I felt more needed at home."

Glancing around her home and thinking about 19 years of marriage, Louis Makowski's wife let out a barely audible sigh and tried to put the last six years into one breath, "I'm just happy that the war's over and everyone's coming home. And not just my husband, everyone."



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Their son's body will be brought back in about a week. He will be given a military funeral and buried in a small cemetery about three miles from Linden.

He was killed Saturday in a rocket attack.

the notification of next-of-kin. Before the list was released, nications channels to bases The first identified as on the military officers fanned out across the country where casu POW list given the United across the country carrying alty-assistance officers stood by States by Hanoi in Paris earlier good news-or bad-to almost to receive them.

There was no indication of next of kin,

2,000 families anxiously waiting The officers, each responsible in the day were: Air Force-Capt. Edward A. to be told if North Vietnam list- for the family of one of Amer-Brudno, Major Thomas E. Col- ed their men as living or dead. ica's 591 captured and 1,334 lins, III, Capt James E. Sehorn For some, perhaps many, the missing servicemen, were to go and Capt. William J. Hender- dreadful doubt still is not over. to each family's home to tell After the United States and them if their man's name was

Marines-Capt. William Kerr North Vietnam exchanged pris- on the list.

Many Civilians Not Listed By N. iets

immediately give out details on

the fourth American killed Farah Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Vietnam has supplied a list of American civilian prisoners to be freed which comes to about one-half those on the U.S. list, a State Department official said Saturday night.

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The United States has reserved the right to go back to the North Vietnamese to question about those identified by Washington as missing or captured and not appearing on the

North Vietnamese roster the official said. The North Vietnamese list turned over to American authorities in Paris Saturday following the Vietnam peace signing, and then relayed to the State Départment, carries a total of 45 names, including 32 captured and 13 identified as

dead. The U.S. list names 51 as missing or captured in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The State Department official, Frank Sieverts, a special assistant handling prisoner affairs, explained some of the discrepancies between the two lists

The North Vietnamese roster includes a number of non-Americans, some Americans already presumed dead by the United States, and names no prisoners at all in Laos and Cambodia.

The North Vietnamese list

(Continued From Page 1A) on its way to an expected read-

named 27 U.S. civilians as captured in South Vietnam and who are to be released. The highest ranking U.S. gov-

U.S. officials withheld the

names pending notification of

them by military commu-

ernment official among the 27 is Phillip W. Manhard, a career diplomat who was a civilian advisor at Hue in Northern South Vietnam. He was captured by the

North Vietnamese during the February 1968 Tet offensive and has been a prisoner for five years.

MOTHER'S GRIEF-A tearful mother is comforted by a son as they lay to rest an older son, a South Vietnamese army lieutenant who was killed in recent heavy fighting. (AP Wirephoto.)

Peace' Doesn't Stop **Battles In S. Vietnam**

(Continued From Page 1A) In revised casualty reports 40 rockets into Dai Loc district ing in the lower 20s. By early afternoon, visibility green shirts and speaking with building directly upward. heading for the radio in his along the road with South Viet-Way after the air attacks had the Saigon command said the town, killing 10 Vietnamese and dropped to less than a quarter Northern accents arrived for On the highway, the bodies of jeep. "That's incoming!" soltened up the enemy posi-rockets killed one Vietnamese wounding 30, the Saigon com- of a mile in the Dalhart area in the third time in four months. two more North Vietnamese He grinned at a visitor to the ting. Officers, meanwhile, puz-

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command as missing. Spokes-men said they were shot down Poultry Disease at about the same time. The cease-fire was under- Appears In Texas since Friday, nor would it say where he died. Spokesmen said Veto Union Bid

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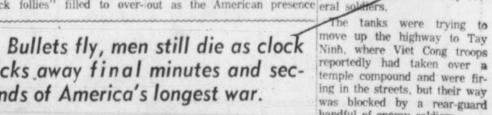
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the Upper Panhandle. Drifts Knowing what might happen, soldiers lay where they had command post at Trang Bang, zled over how to bring in the they did as they had done last been dragged by rope still along Highway 1, 30 miles reinforcements without risking namese troops came into Xom The refugees and South Viet-I'm the last guy here," he said. One of the stalled vehicles All four crewmen aboard the strip of land 13 miles wide be- also shelled air bases in the and although highways still were babies and pets aboard carts At the daily press briefing for all that's left." newsmen in Saigon-the "five The others were transferred purple flowers escorted by sevwarned of hazardous driving, At midday on the last day of o'clock follies" filled to over-out as the American presence eral solutions.

Vietnamese Division South

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"We have no reports of fight-haystack and telephone pole, haggled with aides over radio maintenance, machine parts Jets thundered distantly over- ing on Highway 13 and the road there was nothing to indicate traffic and sipped from a glass and mechanics departments, head and some of the refugees is open to Ben Cat," said the anyone expected anything dif- of hot tea.

Last Day No Different

(Continued From Page 1A) scored a direct hit that blew a yelled to a Vietnamese officer, mored personnel carrier waited

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war for a 24-hour period. to birds that owners of all vestigating several companies and national Labor Relations bomb strikes that had obliterat- Army Maj. Louis Castaner, of line of trees with its door guns explosives he had carried and "Ninety minutes before the poultry and pet birds in the that have announced intentions Board officials, were 270 work- ed Xom Suoi on that occasion. Miami, Fla., was busier on the blazing. wrapped in fuse wire, ready to truce began, a score of rockets lower Rio Grande Valley are to raise prices in apparent vio ers whose eligibility to vote As the battle wore on, however, last day of the war than he had Most turned around with a be blasted to bits orashed into Saigon's Tan Son advised to watch closely for lation of Phase 3 price stand- must be determined through a artillery fire from a fire base been for most of his 10-month shrug and headed back toward If you listened hard enough. Nhut Air Base and the sur- any further spread of the dis- ards, the council's outgoing di-lengthy investigation and 'ap- north of Xom Suoi began im- tour. Saigon. A few kept going. you could maybe hear peace pacting in the hamlets, and one "That's incoming, Hiep!" he A line of six tanks and an ar- coming. rector says. peals process.

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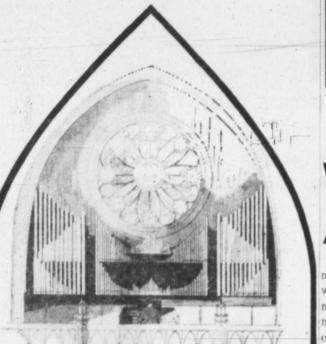
Wounded Man's **Bar Burglarized**

Placido Villanueva, 55, owner custody by police at the scene of a Midland bar, was shot five of the shooting, although no times Friday afternoon at his charges were expected to be filresidence. ed before Monday.

Villanueva was taken to the As Villanueva lay in critical hospital by Thomas Ambulance condition in the intensive c a r e at 4 p.m. Friday after receiving unit at Midland Memorial Hosgunshot wounds to the head, ab pital, his bar, the 'La Bonita, domen, groin and left arm. was burglarized and several The shooting incident occur- cases of beer stolen.

red at 604 S. Atlanta St. A 58- The burglary was reported to year-old woman was taken into police at 11:21 p.m. by Toni Ortiz, an employe at the bar. Chum Salmon

Police found both the juke box Puget Sound, Wash., catches and the pool table in the bar of fall or chum salmon topped had been broken into and the all previous records in the money boxes emptied. An undearea, according to a late Octo- termined number of cases of ber 1972 government report. beer also was missing.



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NOVICE WINNER-Mrs. Charles A. Peek of Midland exhibits her collie, Lord Randal of Randallane, class winner in novice dogs, rough variety, in Friday night's West Texas Collie Club Specialty Show. litical liberal who could con-

Winners Named At Collie Show

Ch. Ramblewoods D'Artag-best of winners, rough, was The- and said of it: Ch. Ramblewoods D'Artag-best of winners, rough, was the riot's Lucky Lad, owned by won the silver loving cup Friday night as best of breed in the an-night as best of breed in the annual West Texas Collie Club Spe- owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill eialty Show. The dog also was Crawford of Marion, was picked Born of Romanian-Jewish

Handling the dog for owner Mrs. The winners dog received four parents in Bucharest as Emajudged best of the rough variety, as reserve winners dog (rough). R. W. Laughter was Guy A. points toward an American Ken-Mauldin of Houston, a former nel Club championship, while are 10 in 1903 the winners bitch received three age 10 in 1903. Midland resident. The actor was educated in

Two Midland dogs, Lord Ran- points, Class winners were as fol- American Academy of Dramatdal of Randallane and Rebelee's Midnight Rider, won their-class- lows: ROUGH VARIETY es. Lord Randal of Randallane,

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1973-94 Edward G. Robinson Dies At 79

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor and appeared in hits such Edward G. Robinson, famous "The Hatchet Man," "Barbary for his tough-guy film roles and Coast," "Kid Galahad," "The expensive art collections, is Last Gangster," "Tampico,"

A family spokesman said the "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "The Stranger." veteran of more than 40 plays Robinson and actress Gladys and 112 films died Friday of cancer at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His wife, Jane, was with him. Robinson and actress Gladys Lloyd were married in 1927. Their son, Edward G. "Manny" Robinson Ir, was horn in 1933 Funeral services are sched- Robinson Jr., was born in 1933. uled for 2 p.m. today at and the actor married New Temple Israel, with burial in York dress designer Jane Adler New York on Monday. The two years later.

family spokesman said actor Charlton Heston, who costarred Amazon River in Robinson's most recent film,

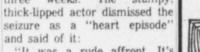
'Soylent Green," will deliver A new South America map he eulogy during services shows the Amazon River rising just east of the Andean contihere.

Though famous for his sinis- nental divide, only 97.5 mile ter gangster portrayals, Robin- from the Pacific Ocean. son played that role in only

about 10 of his films. His portrayal of a mobster in the film "Little Caesar" made him a star, but other memorable roles were the patient scientist in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and the hard-driving managing editor in "Five Star Final.

Off the screen, he was known as a quiet art collector and poverse in six languages.

In 1962, he suffered a heart attack on an African movie lo ation and was hospitalized for three weeks. The stumpy,



seizure as a "heart episode"

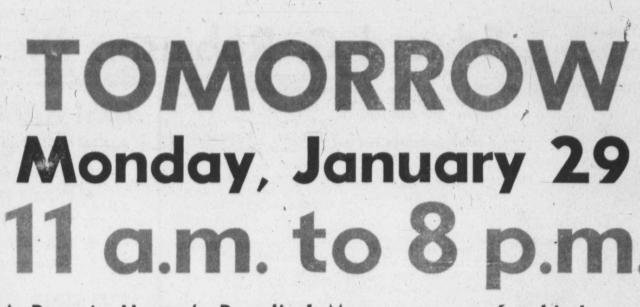
Cranberry Sauce Broccoli with Hollandaise .Sauce French Baked Potato Strawberry Ice Cream Gelatin Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad Coconut Meringue Pie Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Icing MONDAY SPECIALS Grilled Pork Chops with Rice Pilaf New York, studying at the Creamed Lima Beans ic Arts and taking courses in arts, languages and philosophy

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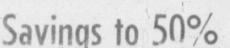
A dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in Midland for Sir Knight James D. Berry, eminent grand warder of the grand commandery Knights Templar of Texas.

Berry will report during the meeting on two charities sponsored by the Knights Templar, the Educational Foundation and the Eye Foundation.

The dinner will be in the Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall St. All Knights Templar in the area are invited to attend.

Since the organization's educational program was started in Texas, 7.163 students have received loans totaling more than \$2 million for financing education beyond the high school level. In 1972, 84 loans were awarded amounting to \$58,570.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation-objectives include research, surgical treatment and hospitalization for persons suffering from eye diseases and injuries. The most recent research grants were for \$50,000 for specialized research for the Ophthalmology Department of the Illinois Masonic Center and a \$25,000 grant to the Institute of Ophthalmology of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. City for development of an artificial cornea.



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NEW OFFICERS-Mrs. C. P. Barnett, left, outgoing president, presents gavel to Mrs. Patsy Welmaker, new president of the Midland Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Association of Realtors. Other officers are Mrs. Bill Whigham, first vice president; Mrs. James Kemper, secretary, and Mary Ellen Ward, treasurer. Theme of the council for 1973 will be "Information We Can Use."

Mrs. Edrington Presents Program

Mrs. Tom Edrington gave a N. Allison was the co-hostess. ship within the community. The support of the league's fund- Unable To Appear



Pictured on the cover page of are Mrs. Frank K. Cahoon, vice the women's section today at president; Mrs. Jim Conine, rethe Museum of the Southwest are members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., who will be hostesses to the 22nd an- tary, and Mrs. Jerome Fullinnual invitational Charity Ball to wider, treasurer.

be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Members of the board of di-Midland Country Club. rectors are Mrs. Richard Lam-

In settings reminiscent of past phere, Mrs. Robert K. Hillin decades, guests at the ball will Mrs. William U. Sumner, Mrs. be entertained by Les Elgart Robert B. Holt, Mrs. Charles L. and his orchestra, the Janet Tighe, Mrs. Don G. Dunbar, Moore Four and Teddi Sullivan. Mrs. John J. Redfern III, Mrs.

The gala benefit is held each William P. Franklin, Mrs. Lawyear to raise money for the rence Seright, Mrs. Joe P. Libmany community service proj- erty, Mrs. Martin L. Allday, ects to which the league con- Mrs. Theodore M. Kerr, Mrs. tributes both volunteers and fi- Robert M. Davenport, Mrs. Alnancial assistance. All proceeds exander G. Kaspar, Mrs. Cyril from the ball will be returned Wagner Jr., Mrs. Redfern Glenn to the league's Community and Mrs. Clint Hurt. Mrs. J. Trust Fund, which presently Harvey Herd is parliamentarian benefits the Children's Diagnos- and Mrs. R. Ken Williams is tic Clinic, Children's Dental sustaining adviser.

Clinic, Community Orientation Mrs. Holt is general chairman Program, Directory of Commu- of the Charity Ball. Her comnity Services, film service, Mid-mittee includes Mrs. Donald B. and Arts Council, Midland Jones, recorder; Mrs. Ben W. Community Theatre, Museum of Wiseman, sustaining adviser; the Southwest, Pickwick Play- Mrs. William D. Kennedy, deco-Public Affairs. Study Com- rations: Mrs. Fred C. Durham, ers, mittee, puppetry, Story Hour, decorations co-ordinator; Mrs. Student Art Festival, Tape-Lend- Fullinwider, finance; Mrs. ing Library, the Midland film Charles C. Aldridge, invitations; and Volunteers in Midland. Mrs. Seright, "Tumbleweed; Since 1949, the league has Mrs. Glenn, publicity; Mrs. grown from a 28-member or-Wagner, public relations, and ganization to 146 active mem- Mrs. Charles L. Morgan Jr. bers, who volunteer their time sponsors.

and talents to the league's goals of providing the highest quality voluntary service and leader-

in the clubhouse for a luncheon.

cheon, was unable to attend. Her flight from Dallas was unable to land at Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal, due to inclement weather, and had to eturn to Dallas Friday.

Presents Play

Members of Girl Scout Junior 'The Land of the High Sky,' ary School.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kading, 717 Shell St., announce the engagement of their daughter. Dixie Lee, and Ronald Wayne McIlroy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. McIlroy of McLean. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 19 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Miss Kading and her fiance are graduates of Texas Tech University. She holds a bachelor of science degree in education. The prospective bridegroom received a bachelor of music and bachelor of music education degree. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity. He is employed by Dowell Division of

Dow Chemical Co.



Mary Ann Martin, **Abernathy Engaged**

ODESSA - The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Ann Martin to Grady Joe Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Abernathy, 1611 N. Marienfeld St., Midland, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Martin of Odessa

The couple will be married June 9 in the Highway Temple Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. C. L. Gillock officiat-

The bride-elect attended Odessa College and is employed by American Bank Data Center.

Junior Cotillion

Dance Scheduled

Her fiance attended Odessa Shell Cord Group employed by Eagle Computing To Meet Thursday

The Shell Ladies Bridge Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ranchland Hills Country Club for bridge games and dessert. Reservations may be made

Mary Ann Martin

The Seventh Grade Junior with Mrs. Larry Attai, 683-4576, off" dance from 7 to 9:15 or Mrs. Tom Zaddick, 682-4558, p.m. Thursday in the Ameri-New members are invited to can Legion Hall. attend



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Mrs. Roy Dell Niblett

Brenda Taylor, Roy Niblett Wed In Church Ceremony

The marriage of Brenda De- a lingerie shower given in the nise Taylor and Roy Dell Nib- home of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, 411 lett was solemnized in a double S. Clay St. Her colors of p in k ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in Greater St. Luke A.M.E. and burgundy were used in the Church. The Rev. V. T. Herron decorations. Cynthia Johnson was the hostess. officiated

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tay- A shower was given in the for of 100 N. Madison St. are the home of Mrs. Arthur Newels, parents of the bride, who attend- 105 N. Jefferson St., with Mrs. ed Midland High School. The Marie Woods as the co-hostess ed Midland High School, the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jesse Mae Niblett of 1312 E. Pennsyl-vania St., attended Lee High bridesmaids' luncheon, and a School and served two years in miscellaneous shower was given the U.S. Navy. Cynthia Ann Johnson was the Ray, 1708 E. California St. The maid of honor. The bridesmaids hostesses were Bertha Ray, Mrs. were Janice Lanier Phillips, Mary Niblett and Mary Ann cousin of the bride, and Sandra Niblett White and Archia Giddings. Nat-

alyn Daniels of Odessa was the flower girl, and Michael Wayne Duson, nephew of the bride-groom, was ring bearer. A kitchen shower was given in the home of Mrs. Bobby Green, 306 E. Dormard St. Yellow dai-sies surrounded a centerpiece of Odell Niblett Jr. was his kitchen items. Mrs. Green, Mrs. brother's best man. The Murlene Richards and Mrs. groom, was ring bearer. groomsmen were Alfred Niblett Carlton Price were the hostess

Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, es. and James Iles of Big Spring and Patrick Chinn. Wendell Ward, cousin of the bride, and Lucky White Jr. were the ush-

Miss Pesek, Stephen Davis Marriage Solemnized

Double ring marriage vows of yellow roses, jonquils and were solemnized Saturday by mums.

the Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock, The bride, given in marriage O.M.I., for Carol Ann Pesek and by her father, chose a gown of Stephen Terry Davis. satti peau and Chantilly lace in

The 8 p.m. ceremon y was traditional styling with fitted beld in St. Ann's Catholic bodice and full sleeves. Cameo Church. Linda Lassiter, organist, motifs and velvet ribbon trim and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, vio-linist, provided the wedding mu-sic.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Her headpiece was a cloche of lace with attached tiered, silk and Mrs. Edwin Joseph Pesek, illusion veiling. She carried a 2607 Terrace St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Earl Lee, 1110 Mog-mums and yellow roses show-

ered with satin streamers. Paul Edwin Pesek, brother of Members of the house party the bride, and Gordon Lambert, for a reception in the Pesek cousin of the bridegroom, seat- home included Mrs. John Davis, ed the guests. Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Robert

Mr. Lee served as best man. Angevine, Mrs. Willard Duna-Patricia Cox of Lubbock was gan, Susan Lee, sister of the the maid of honor. She wore a bridegroom, Debbie Culver of carpet-length gown of maize or- Lubbock and Mary Jo Long of ganza. An overlay of medal- Dallas.

lion patterned Venise lace fash- After a wedding trip the couioned a bibbed effect on the Em- ple will live in Dallas, where he pire bodice, encircled the stand- attends DeVry Institute of Techup neckline and formed wide nology. He is a graduate of Midcuffs for the full, puffed sleeves. land High School. The bride, Side and back gathers created Lee High School graduate, ateasy fullness in the dirndl skirt. tended Midland College and She carried a colonial nosegay Texas Tech University



Mrs. Stephen Terry Davis



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schumpert of Cotton Flat Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Ann, to Randy Michael Maddoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Maddoux of 4510 Parkdale Drive. The wedding will be at 7 p.m. May 12 in Wellwood Baptist Church. Miss Schumpert attended Midland College and is a student at Odessa College. Her fiance attended OC and is employed by The Permian Corp.

Hospital Assumes Foreign Flare With Nurse From Philippines

The Midland Memorial Hos- graduate nurse at MMH until pital nursing staff has taken on she takes the state board of a foreign flare with the arrival nursing examination later this of Henedina J. Yap, a registered spring and is licensed to pracnurse from Culasi, Antique, tice as a registered nurse.

Philippines. Miss Yap is not a total strang-Miss Yap, or Dina as she is er in Midland. She is engaged known at Midland Memorial to Procopio P. "Boyce" Javier took her nursing training from Jr., a student in the Midland the Riverside School of Nurs-Memorial Hospital School o ing in Bacolod City in 1970. Medical Technology They are Prior to that, she earned a planning to marry in the nea bachelor of science degree from future. Javier, also a native of the University of San Agustin Culasi, Antique, began his 13 in Iloido City in 1969. month study at MMH in May Even though she is a regis- of last year. He holds a -B.S.

tered nurse in the Philippines, in medical technology from th Miss Yap is classified as a University of San Agustin.

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Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk peau de soie. The A-line creation had an English illusion bodice embroidered with Alencon lace. The boat neckline was outlined with picot scallops. The slim sleeves were pointed at the wrists. The cathedral train had windows formed of Alencon motifs. Scrolls of lace formed the caplet holding her tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

The bride's attendants had formal Empire dresses trimmed with pink ribbon sashes. The maid of honor's dress was hot pink crepe and she carried a light pink long stemmed carnation. The other dresses were light pink crepe and they each carried a dark pink long stemmed carnation.

The music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Mamie Williams, organist, and Janet Niblett; cousin of the bridegroom, soloist.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Parties for the bride included

Bridal Tea Fetes Donna Chambers

A bridal gift tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. Tom Cline 1603 N. L St., complimented Donna Chambers of Dallas, who will be married Feb. 17 in Dallas to Gary Monroe, son of Mrs. Alice Monroe, 1601 Harvard St. Mrs. Joe Gentry also was a hostess. The serving table was covered with a hand appliqued cloth of white organiza with center arrangement of white carnations, ribbons and fern encircling a frosted pink candle. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J.

Chambers of La Grange, Ill., are the parents of the prospective bride

Lee High PTA To Meet Monday

The Lee High School Parent-**Teacher Association will meet** at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafetorium. An election of officers and presentation of a PTA life membership will highlight the business session. The speech and drama departments will present the program.



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Grace Lutheran Parish Workers Name Chairman

New chairmen were announc-yearbook; Mrs. W. B. Johnston, ship Hall following the worship the Parish Workers of Grace Lu-Concordia order service: Mrs. of creating an auxiliary to the cal-Geophysical Auxiliary will Houston recently, where they, Houston. theran Church in the home of C h a r l e s Brown, coupons and Good Samaritan Home for the Mrs. Terry Clay, 1501 Seaboard stamps, and Mrs. Bill Bartlett, Mentally Retarded now being telephone.

Mrs. Ralph Koch presided. Mrs. John Horsley gave the the church and in Midland are exchange of homemade items. and Mrs. W. B. Adair, and their roses and baby's breath. Gold dine Garden Club in Willow- Council Plans Guests were Mrs. W. L. Taylor, opening devotions and the topic, eligible for membership. Mrs. William Braden, Mrs. Rich- "Using Our Talents."

Mrs. Tom Parker were welcom- were named to a committee for Refreshments were served by crafts and garden plants. the hostess and her co-hostess, ed as new members. revision of the bylaws. Chairmen named were Mrs. The project for February was Mrs. M. H. Raven.

Don Hanson, Christian service; announced as a dinner to be Mrs. Del Daehling, membership held Feb. 4 in the Fellowship Soak In Borax

and visitation; Mrs. Rodney Hall in cooperation with the mis- Dishes that have become

Maxson, kitchen and nursery; sion board of grace. Mrs. and publicity; Mrs. John Hardie, ing will be held in the Fellow-ter. **Auxiliary Plans** 'Country Fair'

Honored By Chapter

for the year.

Midlander's Parents Honored On 50th Anniversary

Richard F. Reed, his wife and the house party were Mrs. Jack mothers Club; has served as di-brother, Howard O. Shawver of their son, George Robert, of Chaney, Dallas; Cheryl Hale rector of the Willowbend Civic Willis, and her two sisters, Mrs. ed during a recent meeting of prayer pals; Mrs. Gus Teinert, service Sunday for the purpose The Permian Basin Geologi- 3609 W. Louisiana St., were in and Martha Wilson, both of Club; past president of Austin Dorothy Shawver Green, Dallas, Parent-Teacher Association and and Mrs. Knox Williams of

built in Cypress. All women of an's Club for a "Country Fair" George W. Reed Jr., Houston, tables with bouquets of yellow tive member of the Petite Jar-

eligible for membership. The meeting closed with a de-votional given by Mrs. Donald Lafemann. The meeting closed with a de-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means, and means, and means, appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and means appointments were used. Ap-to follow a salad luncheon, in-clude culinary items, arts and approximately 150 guests attend-to follow a salad luncheon approximately 150 guests attend-to follow a salad luncheon approximately 150 guests attend-to follow approximately 150 guests attend-to follow a salad luncheon approximately 150 guests attend-to follow approximately 150 guests atten

Mrs. William Braden, Mrs. Rich- "Using Our Talents." Reed, with an open house on the clude culinary items, arts and senior couple's 50th wedding an- Reed, native of Encinal, and Reed, graduate of New Mexi-Gladys Shawver of Somerset, co Military Academy, Roswell, when the Midland Council of niversary. Honored By Chapter The Rho Delta Adair. In addition to the grand-McCAMEY – The Rho Delta Adair. McCAMEY – The Rho Delta Adair. McCAMEY

Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha son of Midland, other grandchil- ished nurses training at Hous- ment in 1972. Last year he was the Community Room of Com-

Dishes that have become brown from baking should be recently elected Mrs. R. L. were William B. Adair Jr., Mar-months later. In the source of Chairmen will present reports Martin Thieme, scrapbook Mrs. Koch announced a meet- soaked in strong borax and wa-

and Rebecca Adair. Others in ident of the Southwest Grand-festivities were Mrs. Reed's made.



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O. Shawver of vo sisters, Mrs. Green, Dallas, : Williams of

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will be named and Council of has its annual p.m. today in Room of Com-Trust Co. present reports awards will be





COUPLE ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Friday of 1203 Garden City Highway announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Terry Max Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norwood of Brownwood. The wedding is set for 8 p.m. March 30 in Northside Baptist Church. Miss Friday was graduated from Midland High School and is attending the School of Radiologic Technology at Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Brownwood High School and is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co.



Rainbow Assembly Holds Installation

JayJaye Kinnison was install-ed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Saturday during an open installation in the Masonic Temple.

Miss Kinnison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kinnison, 113 S. Dewberry St. Other officers installed were Deidre Jones, worthy associate advisor; Debra Weseman, charity; Maxine Maddox, hope; Cissy Gibson, faith; Troby Hof-

facker, recorder; Anne Higgins, treasurer: Barbara Weatherspoon, chaplain; Donna Kinnison, drill leader; Michelle Sanders, love; Pat Stewart, religion; Keely Kinnison, nature; Judy Smith, immortality; Vickje Garrison, fidelity; Narissa Teel, patriotism; Jan Snell, service;

Mrs. Ouida Branson, junior

man Mrs. Doyle Maddox; vice

JayJaye Kinnison

Darlene Maddox, confidential at the station of the worthy as-velvet and a china disk of handobserver: Toni Bond, outer ob-sociate advisor. A candle and painted orchids surrounded by Society Speaker server; Linda Fallin, musician, orchid arrangement decorated white pearls. The book was

and Gwen Hollis, choir director. the recorder's desk, and can-made and presented to Miss Mrs. L. A. Curry, registered The program began with the dles were placed on the piano. Kinnison by Mrs. Branson, jun- dietician serving as chairman of presentation of the Bible at the altar by Billy Stovall. Miss Hoffacker was presented ior past matron of Midland the Dairy Council, presented a facker, retiring worthy advisor, the new worthy advisor. Miss Ingham, past matron of Midland Food Dollar," for a recent and her officers performed the Kinnison received from Miss Chapter No. 253, OES. The disk meeting of the Midland Society of —University Women in the was given by R. S. Higgins and advisor's pin and a picture of Mrs. Melvin Simmons and given Community Room of Commerthe welcome was given by Keith Mikeworth. Mikeworth

The second-floor foyer, where president, introduced the speak-Charles Hill, chairman of the office. advisory board, presented the A gavel was presented to guests were greeted by Mrs. er.

incoming worthy advisor with a Miss Maddox by her father, Susie Mae Davis and Fran Ras-Rainbow Bible from the ad-Dovie Maddox Rainbow Bible from the ad- Doyle Maddox. ed with a white satin cloth on gar, president. It was announce visory board. visory board. Diedre Schiemenz, past wor-thy advisor of Midland Assem-bly No. 193, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Miss Hoffacker, junior past wor-Miss Hoffacker, junior past wor- er advisor. Miss Hoffacker, junior past wor-thy advisor, Midland Assembly Mr. and Mrs. Mikeworth and maternal great-grandmother Elected to the nominating No. 193, marshal; Mary Hill, their daughters, Mrs. Corley and maternal great-grandmother. No. 193, marshal; Mary Hill, their daughters, Mrs. Corley and grand faith, Grand Assembly of Mrs. Jamison, presented Miss Kinnison with a Rainbow scrap-Texas, chaplain; Mrs. Bob Cor-Texas, chaplain; Mrs. Bob Cor- Kinnison with a Rainbow scrap-ley, past worthy advisor; Mid-book for the assembly. The book duisors of Midland Assembler Mrs. Park, Mrs. Bryan Burk ley, past worthy advisor, Mid- was red velvet with a satin land Assembly No. 193, mu-sician, and Mrs. Mark Jamison, stitched Rainbow emblem on No. 193, and Debbie Albrecht. Mrs. Park, Mrs. Bryan Burk No. 193, and Mrs. Horter and Mrs. Edwin Unger. Hostesses to the meeting were Mrs. Branson coordinated all Mrs. Allen Ehlers, Mrs. Clifford

past worthy advisor, Midland the cover. The benediction was given by decorations for the installation. Ashton and Mrs. Robert E. Mor-Assembly No. 193, recorder. The officers, who carried or Kenneth Osborn, after which The coffee and punch services gan.

Miss Kinnison and her officers were presided at by Mrs. Hill, Members of the Tall City Charles Cannon Jr. presided performed the retiring drill. past matron; Mrs. George H. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post over the council of administra-

A reception was held follow- Medley, associate matron; Mrs. No. 7208 and Auxiliary attended tion meetings. The past coming the installation in the Ban-Mikeworth, conductress, and the recent midwinter round-up mander-in-chief, Raymond A. quet Room, where the tables Mrs. Ray Burns, associate con- of the VFW in Dallas. were covered with lavender sat-ductress; all of Chapter No. 253, Post members attending were resentative. Representing the in cloths, trimmed with off-OES.

white lace and purple satin rib- Members of the house party Eaton, Jeff Harper and E. J. Gossett of Monroe, La., senior bon. The centerpiece was a were the retiring and incoming Reed. Attending from the aux-vice president. white candelabrum containing advisory board members as-iliary were Mrs. Jeff Harper, Department President Anne T. 12 lavender candles and accent-sisted by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kor-president, and Evelyn Eaton. James of Sherman presided for

ed with small orchids. The registration table was son, Mrs. Medley, Mrs. Burns, covered with a white satin cloth Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Miss Rason which was placed a doll berry, Miss Albrecht, Toni dressed in a replica of the wor-Bond, Shawn Hoffacker, Paula thy advisor's gown. The doll's Rasberry, Karen Goode, Leaf gown was made and presented Faller, Susan Coel, Elaine Rigto the worthy advisor by Mrs. gen, Holly Henderson and Peg-Allen Lowe. Also on the regis- gy Nichols.

tration table was the worthy ad-

visor's term book, the back of Mrs. L. A. Curry which was covered with purple

Commander Jack Leonard, Ray national auxiliary/was Odie Lee negay, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Bran- Department Commander meetings of the auxiliary.

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SORORITY FORUM - Signing up to receive invitations for the "Sorority Forum - College '73'' to be held in March with Mrs. Gerald Pitts of the Midland City Panhellenic area, from the left, Liza Williams, Midland High School student; Ellen Beach, Lee High School; Carolyn Clark, and Karen Furrey, LHS. Senior girls interested in college sororities are requested to sign up Tuesday at LHS and Wednesday at MHS. Booths will be set up in the youth centers and

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Coming Events ^e Thursday Monday Lee High School PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafe Tuesday Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., Joe Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 Friday Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church. Midland Junior Woman's Club. Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., Saturday

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Sev nth-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church

Engineers' Wives

ble St., has been named editor- Wednesday in-chief of the Harvard Interna-

tional Law Journal at Harvard v University, where he is a sec-ond-year student in the School club. of Law

associated with a law firm in ual improvement association of Church This summer, Hollrah will be New York City. He and his wife of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7:30 D. A. Plumlee, performer were visitors in Midland during Midland Chapter of DeMolay, 7:30 p.m., with the Community Theatre, and Ed Graczyk, a director of home were Jim Hollrah, a stu-den at The University of Texas Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4:30 p.m., and Pat Baskin will give a resu-School of Law, and John Holl- Play Res

Health Institute Expected Actress

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Named Editor

David Hollrah, son of Mr. and

Mrs. V. M. Hollrah, 2508 Hum- 811 W.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) When she arrived at the Naonal Institute for Health at Bethesda, Md., recently, faces eally dropped, says Mrs. Helen Hayes of Spartanburg.

"They were all expecting Helen Hayes, the actress, and I was quite a disappointment to them," she said. "They even had an

However, when I returned home

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN - Mrs. Edgar B. Francis, right, of Odessa, district committeewoman for the Republican party of Texas, installed Mrs. William W. Henry, left as new president of the Midland County Republican Women's Club during a recent meeting in Midland Country Club. Other officers installed were Mrs. J. O. McClimans, first vice president; Mrs. G. Ed Smead, second vice president; Mrs. Robert K. Gourley, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Hubbard, treasurer.

Republican Club Installs Officers

New officers of the Midland County Republican Women's Club were installed during a luncheon Wednesday in Midland Country Club. Officers for the 1973 term are Mrs. William W. Henry, presi-dent; Mrs. J. O. McClimans. first vice president: Mrs. George E. Smead, second vice

president; Mrs. Robert K. Gourley, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Hubbard, treasurer. Mrs. Edgar B. Francis of Odessa, Republican district

committeewoman, was the installing officer.

The guest speaker was James (Doc) Dodson, who discussed his experiences at the Olympics in Munich, Germany, He was introduced by Mrs. Allen J. Watts. New members attending were Mrs. J. M. Evon and Mrs. Bob L. Johnson. Guests were Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. R. G. Brantley and Mrs. Lennie Davidson,

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The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter announced for Feb. 5 in Th of Beta Sigma Phi met recently First National Bank.

vession and program. bandstand at the VFW, Hall at

mas party and gifts from the Feb. 10.,

High Sky Girls Ranch was read. The program, "Express Your- Methodist Church, Dr. Timothy Sally Bernard was the flower It was announced Psi Phi self," was presented by Miss Guthrie was the officiant for the girl and Jimmy Burge, brother Chapter would be hostess group Craig. of the bridegroom, carried the double ring rites.

Final Reductions!

LADIES'

A thank you note for a Christ-ty's valentine ball to be held dlelight ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Butterfly roses with white satin/

to the chapter for a salad supper, and the next Beta Sigma Mexico has 6,212 miles of Burge, 1602 S. Colorado St., are maid of honor and Bruce Willis.

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8B-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1973 Linda Gaines, Virgil Burge Wed In Candlelight Rites

Linda Kay Gaines, daughter flowerettes held her bouffant in the home of Irene Craig, 2711 Mrs. Gene Blex announced of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. veil of pure silk princess illu-W. Kentucky St., for a business the chapter will decorate the Gaines, became the bride of sion. The bridal bouquet was a Mrs. J. L. Hughes presided. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 for the sorori- Virgil Wayne Burge, in a can-cascade arrangement of white

Saturday in the First United streamers tied in love knots.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland V. rings.

The bridal scene was en- was the best man. Miss Gaines hanced by candelabra entwined wore a gown of royal blue crepe

with emerald greenery and with Empire waistline accented holding white tapers. Garland with white lace trim and blue Burge, brother of the bride-groom, lighted the candles groom, lighted the candles. Guests were escorted by lace carnations with matching brothers of the couple, Robert blue satin streamers.

A reception in the church par-B. Gaines and Ernie Burge: Mrs. Carol Hall, organist, and lor followed the formal cere-Vanice Johnson, soloist, present- mony. The five sisters of the bridegroom formed the house ed the bridal music. The bride, given in marriage party. They are Mrs. C. G. by her father, chose a formal-Sanders, Mrs. Jerry Henley, length gown of white crepe and Mrs. Terry St. John, Donna and re-embroidered Alencon lace. Becky Burge.

The Empire bodice with over- The bridegroom, graduate of lay of Alencon had a high jewel- Midland High School, is stationed neckline with deep V en-ed with the U.S. Army in Gerhanced by seed pearls and many as a member of the Milisheer full, widely cuffed sleeves tary Police. He will be joined in of the lace. The re-embroidered Germany by Mrs. Burge when lace was repeated on the chap-she completes this semester's Administrator Speaks To Group el-length train. A demi-bonnet of work at Amarillo College. She

Debora Crawford, Blackaller Wed



Club Recognizes Mrs. J. T. Young

Texas T.O.P.S. Chapter No.| Persons interested in the Take 122 met Thursday in Henderson Off Pounds Sensibly organiza-Elementary School and named tion may contact Mrs. Bill Mrs. J. T. Young best weight Traughber, 694-5637. oser of the week

Mrs. Howard Cherry of the Make Own Spray

YMCA presented a program on When necessary, make your own window and mirror spray. proper exercises. It was announced future meet- Mix one part water, one part ings of the club will be held in white vinegar and one part Christ Presbyterian Church household ammonia. Put in Weigh-in will be held from 6:15 spray-type bottle. Spray on, to 6:45 p.m. and the meetings then wipe off with crumpled newspapers. will start at 7 p.m.

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ber classification

oonsor two more girls. Mrs. F.

Mrs. Keisling reminded committee chairmen that annual reports are due now and have to be forwarded to district offices. The chairman of membership classification, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. -Harlan Shade, who spoke on club classifications in banking and the role women play in banking. She is a vice president and ex-



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bauer, it was announced. **Bonham PTA**

Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and and Mrs. Glen Cox. Wednesday Permian Basin

Winners Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French.

Friday Midland Country Club First: Mrs. James N. Allison

Second: Mrs. Lloyd French Third. Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.

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-By Abigail van Buren

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"Jane Roe" who won her case passion except her doctor and Dallas overturned the Texas DEAR READERS: I am fre- our "problem" child. — Devot-against Texas abortion laws be-fore the U.S. Supreme Court out of the University of Texas junction preventing the state since you've become Dear DEAR DIARY: I have a con-Monday, invalidating such laws school, filed suit in federal from enforcing the law, pend-

Yes. And one of the greatest "Cycle of Life" was right pseudonym and told why she law. While Miss McCorvey's atte While Miss McCorvey's attor-

Tells Story To Baptist Press

changes is the increasing num- "From the cradle to the grave." took her case to the courts. Miss Coffee and co-counsel neys appealed the failure to ber of letters I receive asking, How could I have missed the Norma McCorvey of Dallas Sarah Weddington of Austin grant an injunction to the U.S. "Shall I put my elderly parent fact that the diaper of the infant first sought legal counsel about contended in the suit that the Supreme Court, she bore the in a nursing home?" is a prelude to the diaper of se- three' years ago when she was child and placed him for adopunemployable, pregnant and State of Texas had no right to tion. Recently, I read an impres- nility?

interfere in a doctor-patient desive editorial in a medical bulle- Until I found Dad's letters to greatly depressed. She hailed the 7-2' decision tin concerning that problem. It Mother, I regretted not having In an interview with Robert cision. handed down by the high court was written by Dr. Graham put Dad in a nursing home. Not O'Brien of the Dallas Bureau of Pleadings drawn by Miss Cofas a "wonderful thing." Gilmer Jr., an Orange, Cal., that that's so bad, but what he Baptist Press, Southern Baptist fee said also that Miss "Childbirth itself is hard on physician. With his permission really needs more than any-Convention news service, Miss McCorvey-or Jane Roe as she (and my minor editing), I want thing else is a family's love and McCorvey said, "I was a wom- was called in the suit-sought a married woman, but twice as care. It's inconvenient, and ex- an alone with no place to go an abortion "because of the hard on an unmarried one," to share it with you.

tra work, but now it's my turn and no job. No one wanted to economic hardship which preg- Miss McCorvey, explained, "I'm (From the diary of a woman we to repay him at the end of his hire a pregnant woman. I felt naney entailed and because of glad the court decided that the social stigma" involved in women, in consultation with a women, in consultation with a bearing an illegitimate child. the beginning of mine. who could help me." July 5, 1972

Someday, he may yet best fit Her despair and mental ang- The suit said Jane Roe had doctor, can control their own DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to when (and if) that day comes, she learned that Texas law and no well-paying job which the suit said said the fourthand bodies." live with us. Not that it's such a I will consider his own best in-big deal, it's only that I should I would not allow an abortion un-terests. Until then, his letters to less the pregnancy endangered to travel to another jurisdiction tor-patient decision on abortion have known if wouldn't work a safe during the first six months of have known it wouldn't work Mother will haunt my innermost her life. for a legal abortion in a safe, during the first six months of

Miss McCorvey, now 25, said clinical setting.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1973-118 Ark's Landing Disputed The 17,000-foot volcano known Midland Students On Academic List as Mt. Ararat in Turkey is re- STILLWATER, Okla. - Four semester.

puted to be the landing place of Midland, Tex., students at Okla-Noah's Ark but that claim is homa State University, a re-Jean Campbell, William Harley questioned by historians who be- among 5,050 named to the Campbell, Jante Marie Fischer lieve it is the wrong location. Dean's Honor Roll for the fall and Linda Lu White.



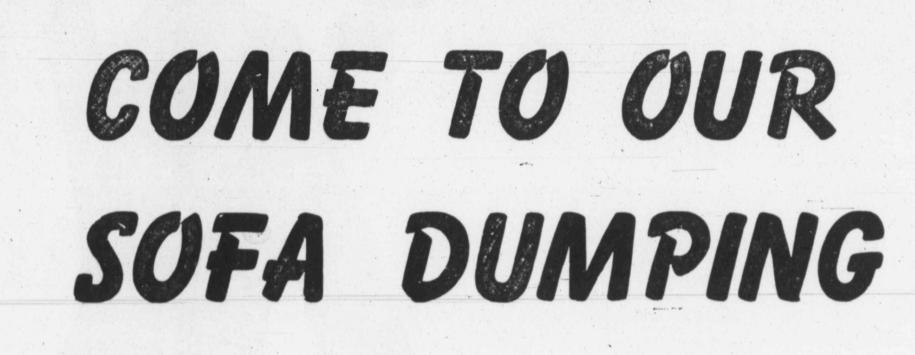
two years ago, Dad insisted that soul, JANE he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972 DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," - thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint' I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me! July 24, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I am med I can hardly write



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ties. RS. this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father

I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother: January 19, 1920

My Darling Mildred, You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back. soon. - Your Loving Henry January 26, 1920

My Darling Mildred, Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them. - Lovingly, Henry.

August 5, 1920 My Precious Mildred,

It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days, Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he would have lasted longer. Even though he was senile you seemed to calm him down. Maybe the "Poor Farm" was not the

place for him to have gone. In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbers constantly at two years old, ask-

ing the same questions over and over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for

Lamesa Students **On College Tour**

LAMESA - Three Austin College students from Lamesa are traveling in foreign countries as they participate in the college's special January Term program. Germany is the classroom for Marsha Gail Beaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beaty, and David Douglas B. Black. They are enrolled in a history course on divided

Germany. Julianne G. Black, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Black, will be in London, England, for a study of contemporary British Social thought.



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Ex-Surgeon General Says Cigarette Use Now Climbing Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Lu- Other statistics show, he said, ther Terry, former U.S. sur-that while fewer adults are geon general who released the smoking the percentage has report in 1964 which warned of gone up among women and the dangers of smoking, said teen-aged girls.

here Friday that cigarette consumption is going up again. Terry, consultant on tobacco and health for the American heavily, they are finding it

Cancer Society, said at a news conference, "The per capita consumption of cigarettes, which has shown a steady drop since 1963, is beginning to raise again. I'm afraid ... we are long with cigarettes, possibly

facing a genuine upward trend. "The cigarette industry is making predictions this trend will continue and that by 1980 per capita consumption will be back at the level it was in 1963." having with trighteness, possibly by the first part of next year. "It's the little cigars and not the big ones that bother us," he said. While they're wrapped in tobacco, their yield of nicotine and tars makes the little cigars

Terry was here for the basically the same as cigasociety's 1973 National Volunteers' Meeting for Education and Crusade.

He said, however, that fewer beople are smoking now. "We have hard evidence that since he time of the report 30 million Americans have stopped smokng." So when a person buys a box of small cigars what he in and tv ads a l ways show a great burst of inhaling to make that point absolutely clear."

Returning POWs To Use Johnson Hospital Suite

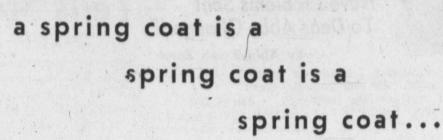
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) an excellent proposal for the Vith the Johnson family's returnees," said Israeloff, who Jessing, the Army will use the will serve as Brooke spokesarpeted 10-room suite of the man during the POW operate Lyndon Johnson for Ameri- ations.

an prisoners of war who will "She indicated that President be treated at Brooke General Johnson would have been more than delighted to have these exthan delighted to have these excellent facilities available to our men," he said.

The suite has eight beds. Israeloff said the prisoners tuffed chairs, two console televisions, two desks for taking Orient in shifts, so he feels are of personal matters, a eight beds will be enough to acitchen, domestic effects such commodate all the prisoners as pictures and clocks and a which are processed through iled sun deck.

It is on the hospital's seventh If there is an overflow, a ward loor, the top floor. originally designated for the "A call was placed earlier POW's will be used.

his (Friday) morning to Mrs. Asked if the suite would obnson informing her of our mean something special to the plans to use the presidential men who are returning, he uite and she thought that was said, "I hope so."



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UT Regents Issue Tribute To LBJ

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — plex at UTA and also gave the Jniversity of Texas Regents go-ahead for two new bachelor have issued a statement honorof arts programs at the univerng the late President Lyndon sity.

Johnson and expressing sympahy to his family. They also approved funds for expanding fuel storage facilities

"During all his private and bublic career he expressed confied a request for UT-Dallas to name buildings on that campus after three benefactors. The thallenge to self-realization and three are former Dallas Mayor he fulfillment in each Amerian's life of obligation as well as opportunity . . .," the statenent said in part. Mrs. Johnson, a member of he board, was unable to attend

he monthly regents meeting. The board met on the Univerity of Texas at Arlington ment of Health, Education and ampus and devoted much of Welfare for use in the construche session to routine business: tion of a new \$25.9 million San Regents approved the sale of Antonio dental school.

8.5 million in bonds for the They announced preliminary puilding of the fine arts com- plans for a new \$2-million baseball field for UT-Austin and ap-

proved a construction contract

for a \$7.4-million college of edu-

cation building there.

Odessa Attorney

U.S. Judge Rules Against Former Uvalde Teacher

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - For- Bar Post Nominee

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mer Uvalde, Tex., elementary school teacher Josue Garza is not entitled to monetary damages because he was not rehired by the Uvalde school sys-Bunton is immediate past

tem, a federal judge has ruled. Garza^r claimed the Uvalde of directors and is a member of school board discriminated the executive committee. against him. Also nominated for the No. 2-

His dismissal was followed by post was Angleton attorney Wila walkout of numerous Mexiey Thomas, former president of can-American pupils in the the Brazoria County Bar Associ-Uvalde school system in the ation.

spring of 1970. The walkout itself was followed by another suit, apparently not settled as yet, which charged the school system discriminated against Mexican-American pupils. Nominations were announced here Friday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors by the Bar's executive director, H. C. Pittman of Austin. Election by mail balloting will

U.S. District Court Judge be held in April. The vice presi-John Wood said in his judgment on record here that the decision not to rehire Garza "was based on an internal dispute between the plaintiff and his building ident.

principal relating to his performance of his duties as a cooperative member of the faculsince 1960. He received his aca-

ty of Robb Elementary School." demic and law degrees at The Wood said the decision was not "arbitrary and capricious and was not based on constitutionally impermissible reasons." demic and law degrees at The University of Texas and was admitted to the bar in 1949. He practiced law at Uvalde and Marfa and for six years was district attorney.

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Probes Set In Reagan,

10,292-10,317 feet, and from the Morrow, Jan. 4, for 9.2 million cubic feet daily, through perforations at 11,167-11,315 feet.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Upton Areas Offset Scheduled

Gulf Oil Corp. has filed appli-cation to drill a 3,500-foot wild- In Gaines Region cat in Reagan County, eight

miles south of Texon and 43% H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland miles southwest of the marginal will drill No. 1 Mary Ellis as a two - well Santa Rita, South location southeast offset to the (Grayburg) pool. It is No. 1-OH recently completed Strawn State opener, and as a 5/8-mile north-

Drillsite is 467 feet from south east stepout to the Devonian disand west lines of section 3, block covery and most northerly pro-6, ULS. ducer from that pay in the The Santa Rita, South field, Champmon field of Gaines

produces from pay at approxi- County. mately 3,135 feet. It is scheduled to 12,900 feet,

Upton Re-Entry and spots 2,500 feet from north Texaco Inc. intends to re-en- and 467 feet from west lines of ter and plug back from 10,159 tract 10, league 301, Terry CSL feet to 4,430 feet as a wildcat at survey, 14 miles east of Sem-No. 1-P Upton Fee, former inole.

No. 1-1 Optil 100, Pennsylvanian producer in the The Strawn opener, Brown's Block 42 multipay field of Upton No. 1 C. F. Kinney, finaled County Location is 660 feet from south nd west lines of section 9 March 2, 1972, for 253.04 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil

and west lines of section 9, of 43.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, 28 inch choice and performing at inch choke and perforations at miles north of McCamey. 11,094-11,292 feet.

The field has two Devonian

For Eddy Sector **Irion Pool Gets**

Belco Petroleum Corp., Mid-land, No. 2 Union-Mead Comduction from the Wolfcamp.

Pay Opener Seen

64-inch choke and perforations northeast outpost to production, leum history. gallons of acid. ington RR survey.

Drilled to 11,710 feet, it has No. 2-A Murphey, a 15s-mile new a 25-year agreement that Iran prompt American concern 4½-inch casing set on bottom northeast outpost, is located expires in 1979 with a con-well beyond the fact U.S. firms and has been plugged back to 1,320 feet from south and west sortium of foreign companies. hold an interest of about 40 per 11,500 feet, after testing unsuc- lines of section 53, Washington The agreement with the 14- cent in the consortium that op-

cessfully in the Morrow through RR survey. perforations at 11,551-11,637 feet. Location is 660 feet from south Dawson Oil Area of section 4-22s-27e, four miles Stepouts Slated southeast of Carlsbad.

The new ultimatum marks States exceeded 6 million bar-The dual discovery was final- Tom Brown, Inc., Midland op- the third sharp reversal of posi- rels a day the first time in hisshah in less than tory the week ending Jan. 19. ed Nov. 8, 1972, from the Strawn erator, has filed application to tion by the for 9.75 million cubic feet of gas drill six outposts to Dean pro- two years. Last June, he said Current industry and governdaily, through perforations at (Continued On Page 2C) he would extend the agreement m e n t projections indicate dwindling domestic reserves and spiraling domestic demand 1,800 Union Workers Strike will force petroleum imports to increase to 15 million barrels or more a day by 1985. Shell's Refinery At Pasadena Only about 5 per cent of current imports come from the William L. Word HOUSTON (AP) - Some 1,-the parties, I'd say there is ev-Chemical and Atomic Workers in that the supply projections **C&K Petroleum** 800 workers at the Shell Oil Co. ery likelihood that we'll have a Union. Pasadena refinery walked off prolonged strike," said É. D. "We're braced for a long the source of the bulk of the Names W. L. Word

leum industry.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

NEW OFFICERS - John Lauderdale, second from right, president of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin for 1973, reviews a list of items with other new officers. From left are Joe Becraft, second vice president, Joe Feagan, secretary-treasurer, and Charles E. Long, first vice president. Not shown is

Kale Webster, assistant secretary-treasurer. 105 Gulf Building, 683-2832. Shah's Ultimatum Marks Western Pollution mission, Eddy County, N.M., undesignated project, ³/₄ mile northwest of the firm's No. Union - Mead Commission, dual Strawn and Morrow gas discov-ery, apparently has assured pro-duction from the Wolfcamp. Tom Brown, Inc., Midland, Plans to drill two outposts on the northeast side of the three-well Dow - Mayer (Spraberry-Dean) field of southwest Irion UNION - Mead Commission, dual Strawn and Morrow gas discov-ery, apparently has assured pro-duction from the Wolfcamp. Max B. SKELTON to 1994 by signing three five-Dutch interests to boost production boost production boost production to the production for the Wolfcamp. Mead Commission, dual Strawn and Morrow gas discov-ery, apparently has assured pro-duction from the Wolfcamp.

HOUSTON (AP) - A new ul- year extensions. Just a year tion from the government the Iranian developments could Joe C. Neal has joined West- many areas It flowed gas at the daily rate and are about five miles north-ind are about five miles northhas added another interesting uation of the contract would be barrels a day or Iran will do so tiations under which some of the head of Western's Environmenof 1.6 million cubic feet for an west of Barnhart. unreported time through a 32-No. 1-A Murphey, a two-mile chapter to that nation's petro-foolish in that oil could be and market the oil. Isometry moved from wells to tankers Members of the other Middle East nations, in- tal Engineering Group and as delegations here to discuss the moved from wells to tankers Members of the consortium cluding Saudi Arabia, are to ac-vice president of Petroleum energy crisis and their need for

at 9,687-9,745 feet, after the sec-spots 1,320 feet from north and tion had been treated with 4,200 west lines of section 53, Wash-position, Shah Mohammed Reza as by foreigners.

the foreign companies operating In their areas, with the interest Real returns to the Permian At still another meeting, held Begin from Atlanta Co. where by 18 chemical eventually increasing to 51 per Basin from Atlanta, Ga., where by 18 chemical companies who he worked four years as region- m a n u f a c -

In Congress, Senator Henry al manager with a major pollu- ture petrochem-M. Jackson, D-Wash., is among tion control company in the icals, the prothose certain to watch the Ira-

nian developments closely. As southeast. chairman of a Senate com- Prior to moving to Atlanta, that crude oil imports be inmittee that is nearing com- Neal was with Gulf oil as a creased signipletion of a two-year National senior petroleum engineer in ficantly to per Fuels and Energy Policy Study, Hobbs, Monahans and Odessa. mit new con-(Continued On Page 2C) Neal is a graduate mechanical struction of oil

La Motte engineer from Oklahoma State refining capacity

WASHINGTON OIL-**Energy Shortage Could Disrupt Transportation**

By CLYDE LA MOTTE **Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent** WASHINGTON - The line is forming on the right the University of Oklahoma, for groups visiting Washington these days to plead for more fuel supplies.

versal Sciences classroom. For example, there were representatives of eight Dr. Blatt joined the School of Geology and Geophysics at OU transportation associations calling on the Office of as associate professor of geology Emergency Preparedness recently to warn of disrupin 1968 after six years at the tions in the hauling of pas-

University of Houston. His fields of interest are the sedimentology, petrology, and geochemistry of sandstones and he has published numerous papers in these fields. One of his papers won national recognition as the "best paper" published in the 1963 volume of the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology.

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OU Professor

To Teach Course

The Permian Basin Graduate

Center will offer a new course, "Origin of Porosity and Per-

meability of Sandstones," to be

taught by Dr. Harvey Blatt of

March 29-30 in the Globe Uni-

Recently, he published a textbook "Origin of Sedimentary Rocks" in collaboration with G. V. Middleton of McMaster University and R. C. Murray of Rutgers University.

Further information is available from the graduate center,

tions, some bus operations will be curtailed, some freight deliveries delayed and some airline flights cancelled. At another session, this one a meeting of the nation's inde-

pendent oil jobbers and members of the House, a spokesman for the jobbers said something must be done immediately or more and more people are going to be in serious trouble unemployed, cold and without transportation.

sengers and freight unless

they could obtain more fuel

for their buses, trucks,

These people were not

talking about problems facing

them a few years down the road,

but about problems facing them

right now. Unless there are solu-

trains and planes.

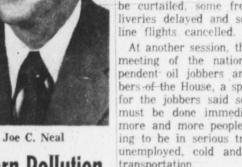
Gasoline May Be Next

He said at the moment the big supply pinch is on fuel oil but that by spring it likely would be motor gasoline. The prospect is gasoline. The prospect is that shortages will crop up in



Control Course

OC Offers Oil



the job Friday and a federal Kincaid, a federal mediator strike, but hope it doesn't hap-increases that will be needed mediator predicted a long strike, who has been conducting talks pen," said OCAW district direc-"Judging by the position of between Shell and the Oil, tor Morris Akin.

OCAW Threatens **Picketing, Boycott** Against Shell Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As the strike against Shell Oil Co. entered its fourth day, a union spokesman said workers will picket Shell installations "wherever we want to" and will organize a national boycott against the company's products.

The directive from Morris Akin, district director of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, came as the strike spread to Shell facilities in Texas and Louisiana Friday.



New Position Twelve hundred workers

struck four Shell refineries and DUNCAN, Okla. - Hallibur- Pratt said the company emchemical plants Wednesday in California and Washington. In ton Services has named M. E. ploys professionals to make Shelton of Midland, Tex., to fill sure of job safety and does not

M. E. Shelton

A health and safety review a new executive position, vice need any such committee. program which Shell refused to president for domestic opera- "Shell, in the eyes of the law, participate in was the primary tions, for the technical oil field is legally responsible for the issue in all four states, union services organization. officials say. The company had The new vice president, who ployes in the work place. That previously agreed to a six per has been division manager, at responsibility cannot be cent wage increase." Midland for Halliburton since shared."

Houstonite Named **To Florida Post**

tion's Duncan general offices except Standard Oil of California have already granted the immediately. Shelton has been a Halliburton health and safety demands in HOUSTON - John H. "Jack" Services employe for 23 years, new contracts.

Francis Jr., has been named beginning his career after at- Pratt said despite health and director of public affairs for tending Abilene Christian Col-safety demands the issue "dis-Florida Power & Light Co., lege and Hardin-Simmons Uni-cussed most often and in great-Miami, Fla: He moves to the versity and obtaining a M.S. in est depth . . . is pensions." He position from Southwestern business administration from said the company proposal Area public relations manager the latter institution. clearly coincided with other for Exxon Co., U.S.A., in Hous- He began his Halliburton ca-pension plans accepted by the reer as a bulk equipment op-OCAW. ton

A native of Mississippi, he is erator and has since worked as Akin, of the OCAW, said a graduate of the University of cementer, tester, fieldman, Shell's pension plan "results in Alabama and holds a master's credit representative and in ad-the lowest company-funded redegree in communications from ministrative posts throughout tirement contributions of any oil contract I know of." Louisiana / State University. | Texas and Louisiana."

With 1972 production aver-John G. Pratt, general man- aging about 4.9 million barrels ager of the plant, said super- a day. Iran is the world's named manager of C&K Petrol- clude feasibility studies, system east New Mexico. visory personnel would keep fourth leading oil producing na-the plant operating. "Given the tion, exceeded only by the ploration office." This is an increase of 18 from ported 22 rigs drilling, a drop of ploration office. current fuel oil shortage, this United States, Russia, and ploration office.

Oil imported into the United

strike is at best a case of poor Saudia Arabia. every intention of keeping our also warns the consortium of ploration Co. Southeastern and Composite Technology Building, District 8, headquartered in the 16 reported in the last count fully we will not lose production

The two sides met briefly Forest Oil Landman Florida. Friday morning before the noon

Pahlavi has said he will not re- Shifting trends in non-Arab

company. consortium was erates the agreement area in

signed in 1954 after three years the southern part of the Middle

of nationalization had prac- East nation under a 50-50 prof-

tically wrecked Iran's petro- its split arrangement.

walkout. The OCAW has been DENVER – Forest Oil Corp. working without a contract has named Bob Istre landman since Dec. 31. Kincaid said no for its Lafayette office. Istre assumed duty as a landman, ef- Co. other talks have been set.

A big stumbling block, said fective Jan. 1. OCAW international president binon initing the company Jan I word is a member of the American Association of Pe-troleum Landmen. Mississippi F. Grospiron, has been since joining the company Jan. troleum Landmen, Mississippi A. F. Grospiron, has been all plant the company san draw for the plant of the company san draw for the plant of the plant

The strike resulted, he said, the board of directors of the In- and the Mississippi Geological the acquisition by Western of IT&E designs, constructs and Dickens "because Shell flatly refused to ternational Oil Scouts. Society.

negotiate with us on health and safety provisions to give our members meaningful voice in the health and safety conditions

under which they work."

health and safety of Shell em-

1969, will move to the organiza- All other major oil companies

To Head Up Office through April 25.

William L. Word has been

Word was previously land operation of a project.

tion in Alabama, Mississippi and ing 337-5381, ext. 314.

president and president, and on Continent Oil & Gas Association announced in Midland Saturday tion Control, Inc. Dawson

Instrument Tubing and Electri- installs instruments and control Dona Ana cal Co. The new acquisition systems for refineries, gasoline Ector

plants, compressor stations and Eddy other types of processing plants Edwards requiring sophisticated instru-Fisher mentation. Gaines

It also provides electrical con- Hockley tracting services in the same Howard fields. IT&E was formed in 1967 Irion and has established a reputation Kent for quality instrumentation ser-Lea vice throughout the U.S. Loying IT&E will maintain offices in Lynn both Midland and Odessa. No op- Martin erating personnel changes are Midland anticipated, with Don Davis re- Mitchell maining with the company as Nolan vice president and operations Pecos manager and Leon Willingham Reagan as sales engineer estimator. Reeves In commenting on the acquisi- Roosevelt tion, Runvan pointed out that Runnels IT&E compliments Western's Schleicher other operations and fits the ac- Scurry quisition guidelines established Sutton for Western in 1969. He further Terrell stated that Western planned to Terryexpand IT&E's scope of activi- Tom Green tjes, both domestic and foreign. Upton Western Pollution Control, Inc. Val Verde is a Midland-based international Ward oilfield technology company spe- Winkler cializing in products and service Yoakum to the oil industry. Total

formed for gas and oil explora-tion in Alabama, Mississippi and Elorida

University. With more capacity, they rea-Neal is active in professional soned, more products would be activities and is presently chair- refined and made available to man of the Society of Petroleum hungry U.S. markets. ODESSA - Odessa College is Engineers Committee on Envi- With all these groups, and

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offering through its Adult Con- ronmental Quality. tinuing Education Courses, a series of studies in Oil Produc-tion Control, for the spring Basin Rig Count

J. R. Stoltz, supervisor of computer control engineering for Mobil Oil Corp. in Midland, Tallies 200 Rigs will be instructor for the course

to be offered each Wednesday Reed Drilling Equipment re-with 37 active rigs, while Disfrom 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Jan. 31 ported 200 active rotaries last trict 7-C, San Angelo, showed 34 week in the Permian Basin Em- active units and District 8-A

The subjects to be covered in- pire of West Texas and South- had 23 rigs. Pecos County in District 8 re-

and up five from the 195 re-weeks ago, with the next highest

Registration forms should be ported this same time last year. county being Ward showing 19 planning," he said. "We have The shah's new ultimatum manager of Southeastern Ex-sent to Continuing Education. Texas Railroad Commission rotaries a gain of three from refineries running so that hope-fully we will not lose production fully we will not lose production fully a series of limited partnerships of limited partnerships ourse is \$29. Further informa-number of rigs on location with a decrease of three with 18

> drop of one from the previous week

> > County-by county tabulation:

County Jan. 26 Jan. 19 Andrews Borden Chaves Coke

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PURCHASE TALK-Executives of Western Pollution Control, Inc., discuss acquisition of Instrument Tubing and Electrical Co. From left are Jimmy Brock, co-owner, E. E. Runyan, co-owner and president, and Don Davis, vice president. 2C-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1973



NEW 1973 PIPER ARROW II - Hank's Flite Center, Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal, now has the new 1973 Piper Arrow II, something extra in singleengine luxury. Hank Wurtz, student, (near plane), is checked out by instructors Jerry Absher and Chuck Clifford.

Hank's Flite Center Has Piper Arrow

Hank's Flite Center, Inc., now gear system if he so chooses, II. If you do not already know has the new 1973 Piper Arrow Gear action is fast. Normal how to fly, check with them on No. 1-A Pelham, a 11/2-mile II. On display at Hank's, Mid- gear retraction time is 7-8 sec- flight training and ground school west outpost, spots 1,320 feet land-Odessa*Regional Air Term- onds and normal gear extension for all ratings. Being the oldest from north and west lines of inal, this is the single-engine time is five seconds or less. flight school in the Permian section 29.

retractable with the features The low wing design builds Basin, Hank's knows how to And No. 1 Williams, one mile that have made the Arrow II up an invisible cushion of air give the very best training. Call west of production, spots 1,320 the best-selling retractable in as you approach the runway. 563-1192 or go on out to Hank's feet from south and east lines Finally, the 101/2 foot-wide gear and talk to one of the highly- of the same section.

single-engine luxury. The gen-off.

will begin at Hank's this week- cated 1,320 feet from north and erous leg room for rear-seat Stop by Hank's anytime and end and will cover three week- west lines of section 32. passengers is a touch of luxury see the beautiful new Arrow ends. Contact them for details: And No. 1 Henson, 34-mile northwest stepout, spots 1,320 you may not expect in a plane feet from north and east lines

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Effortless is the word that comes to mind when you first fly the new Arrow II. The combination of Piper's famous lowwing aerodynamic design; 200horsepower Lycoming engine and retractable landing gear delivers performance that will truly surprise you, even if you think you know your Arrows. The landing gear literally thinks for itself in the event the pilots forget to lower the gear on approach. Despite its automatic features, the pilot can still manually override the entire Arrow

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(Continued From Page 1C) duction in the Dawson County portion of the Tex-Hamon multipay field, about 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

All are scheduled to 9,500 feet, and are in block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey.

No. 1 Bailey, 11/2 mile west of Dean production, spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 29.

No. 1 Pelham, one-mile west outpost, spots 1.320 feet from north and east lines of section

of section 32.

Producer Added

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4,200 sq. ft. of prime office space your convenience. They can fur-lits shopping and dining facility as well as space that is avail-nish full service if this is de-berry) field of Borden County. On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 126 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio of 698-1. Production are quipment. as well as space that is avail-nish full service if this is de-to store your company records ft. "as is," or they will carpet 308 N. Colorado St., telephone and drape to the specifications number 682-8686.

Phillips Leads Oil Companies In Number Of Patents

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At year-end 1972, Phillips held 6,445 active U.S. patents and 4.512 active patents in other countries. Income from licensing of patents and technology to others reached in 1972 the highest level in the company's his-



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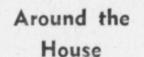
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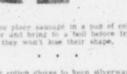


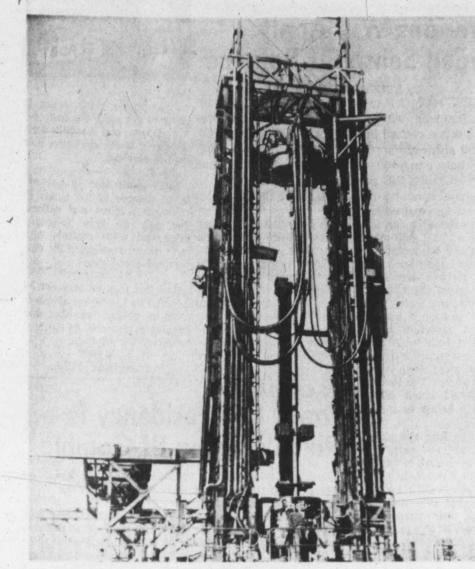


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MAKING CONNECTION-Automatic tongs make the roughneck's job a little easier on this automatic rig. The driller sits inside the dog house and pushes a button and lets the rig do the work.

Automatic Drilling **Southland Hires** Rig Gets Comments In Midland Office

KLONDIKE - Looking more drilling time, but is still a bit ke a rocket launcher than an slower on trip time. Southland Royalty Co., Fort Worth based oil and gas product. School, Secretarial Improve-ment, Defensive Driving, and like a rocket launcher than an slower on trip time.

oil drilling derrick, an automatic Although numerous small ing firm, has announced the em-land, was recently presented Tuesday - Poodle Grooming drilling rig in operation a few problems have reportedly arisen miles directly south of the Klon- in connection with the automatic ployment of Daniel F. Secker as with a jeweled emblem in recog- Defensive Driving, and Persondike school has been drawing rig. oil industry officials are district landman and John D. nition of 20 years service with To-Person Communicating. considerable comment from projecting that such automation Howell as a staff geologist in the the company.

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Washington Oil-

(Continued From Page 1C) |ity. However, he did not inothers, descending on the na- dicate what steps the Admintion's capital, more and more istration plans to take. That is congressmen began to speak up expected to be revealed in an on the energy supply problem. energy message from the Presi-Rep. Silvio Conte (R.-Mass.) dent to Congress soon.

has the idea that lifting of oil Thus far, top Administration import restrictions will do the officials with oil-related assignjob. He has drafted a bill to ments have held the position achieve that and will introduce that a continuation of import it as soon as he gets 100 names controls is needed so that the of other congressmen. At mid-domestic industry can continue week last week he had more to function and thus prevent total dependence on foreign than 90. Senate Proposals sources of supply

On the Senate side, Sen. Ed- These officials have also talkward M. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) ed of the need for more inand Sen. Adali Stevenson III centives for domestic production (D.-III.) introduced a proposal, and refining, including higher with 28 other co-sponsors, which prices, but since it takes time would extend the decontrol of to develop oil fields and to cophome heating oil import controls struct refining capacity, it reto 1974 and would suspend crude mains to be seen whether the Kennedy said the crisis man- course or yield to demands for made by "the administration more imports. and the oil companies."

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson Short Courses powerful Senate Interior Com-mittee, has voiced much the Begin This Week same view during hearings his

committee has been holding on Midland College will begin 22 of its 50 spring term non-credit the energy crisis. It remains to be seen whether short courses this week.

the Nixon Administration will All are open to anyone interyield to the pressures being ap- ested. plied to do away with import Complete details are available

from the office of the dean of controls completely. John Ehrlichman, a top White occupational and technical edu-House advisor and perhaps the cation at the college, 1801 W. man who will head the Admin- Wall St., 683-5321.

istration's new energy set-up, Courses beginning this week said on a recent television show listed by the night they start, that solutions to the energy are:

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oil imports controls for 90 days. government will follow this RETIRED JUDGE PRESENTED SCROLL - Charles L. Klapproth, left, re tired judge of the old 70th Judicial District Court, receives an appreciation scroll, presented by Judge Perry D. Pickett of the 142nd District Court here, at a Friday luncheon honoring Judge Klapproth in the Hotel Scharbauer Ballroom. Klapproth, also a former Midland County judge, served as district judge from 1927 until Jan. 1, 1939. More than 100 long-time friends and associates

attended the function



GUESTS AT KLAPPROTH LUNCHEON—Among the special guests attending the Judge Charles L. Klapproth Appreciation Luncheon held here Friday were, from left, Justice and Mrs. Robert W. "Bob" Hamilton of Austin, formerly of Midland; former District Judge Paul McCollum of Odessa, and Col. John Perkins, dean of Midland County lawyers. Hamilton, a retired justice of the Texas Supreme Court, is a former district attorney, district judge and school board president here. He also is a former partner of the honored guest.

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Remodeled, Moved control supervisor, warehouse Gulf Employes sonora – A gas processing manager in Midland. His latest Refire Af Odessa plant that produces 85,000 gal-position was operations managplant that produces 85,000 gal- position was operations manag-er in Morgan City, a position he had held since June 1971. Two long-time Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. employes have recently re-tired Both recently re-'natural gas liquids has been re- Shinn joined Drilco Jan. 28, tired. Both men are from Odes- Smith Ray, Midland attorney

Four Drilco Sales

Staffers Promoted

ternational Inc. has recently transferred to Houston.

Sam Brown, a member of the their respective areas.

based in Midland.

Drilco Division of Smith In-ed to operation coordinator and

promoted several sales staffers. In other changes, Joe Kinney

Drilco is a downhole drilling of Hobbs, N.M. and Fred

and mining tool manufacturer Watson, of Laurel, Miss., have

Drilco firm for nearly 20 years, Brown came to Drilco May 19,

has been named oilfield sales- 1953, as a machine shop helper.

man in the Morgan City, La., He worked his way up the ranks

been promoted to salesmen in

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designed, moved and rebuilt at 1968, as a field inspector at Per- sa. Sonora by Trentham Corp., ryton. In 1969, he was promoted Aaron Gensberg, production the Permian Chapter of the Sonora by Trentham Corp., Tyton, in 1959, he was promoted superintendent in the Odessa Sons of the American Revolu-Houston-based engineers and to warehouseman, and in 1970, superintendent in the Odessa Sons of the American Revolu-he became an oilfield salesman. Area, retired with 36 years of tion (SAR) at their regular

contractors. HNG Petrochemicals, a Hous- the entire Perryton Office to for Gulf in 1936 as a roustabout Petroleum Club.

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manager of operations for the appointed manager of opera- Washington Post reported Satur- reported. combined northern and central tions for the northern region at day.

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As Scouts Director Jack H. Smith, Ralph Lowe Estate, Midland, has been elect-Midland, has been elect-Midland in the same position tral region, effective Feb. 1. Stoy succeeds Harry E. Kee-Midland program and central tions for the hormerin region at midland in the same position when northern and central re-gions were combined in 1971. He is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME ed to the 12-man board of direc-tors of the International O i 1 Scouts Association. Also also ted as 1054 cffore Scouts Association. Stoy succeeds Harry E. Kee-ident of the firm's Oil & Gas and has served as a committee-Division. Keegan will transfer man for American Petroleum The Division of Pennsylvania, the news-Division of Penn

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Also elected as IOSA officers to Los Angeles. Institute at the 49th annual meeting of Stoy, a graduate of the Uni- Keegan began working for told its customers it would be for the Texaco cutbacks. "Ev- time Midland podiatrist, is reat the 49th annual meeting of Stoy, a graduate of the Uni- Keegan began working for gin Saturday to "allocate" heat-the board of directors in Denver versity of Southern California, Union Oil in 1948 after gradua- ind oils in Massachusetts, where "erybody is short of heating oil," thring this month from the State recently, were Charles R. Wren, joined Union Oil in California tion from the University of Cali- ing oils in Massachusetts, where the spokesman said. Cities Service Oil Co., Arvada, Following a series of promo-fornia, later working in Okla-

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Retired Teachers and was promoted to division Group To Sponsor

president of the central region Course In Driving His industry affiliations in-

Association; Rocky Mountain sponsored by the Midland Re- Oil industry sources, how-Midland College officials said Oil & Gas Association: API, and tired Teachers Association, an ever, said that Texaco bought subject to Senate confirmation. Friday that more than 900 stu- he has served on the mineral affiliate of the National Retired

dents have signed up for spring resources committee of the Teachers Association (NRTA). State Historical terms credit courses, but that West Texas Chamber of Com- will be conducted Feb. 6 and 7. there still is room for additional merce.

students in most classes. Deadline for registration is Tuesday at the college offices at 1801 W. Wall St. Dean of Student Affairs C. C.

Dakil said there is room for additional studen's in all basic courses.

Students also still may enroll in special-interest courses such as: business machines, a daytime-drawing class, children's literature, a daytime creative writing class, anthropology, reading developmental skills, introduction to sociology, voiceand diction, daytime accounting, news editing and reporting, and introduction to computer programming.

SAR Hears Speech

and native Midlander, spoke to

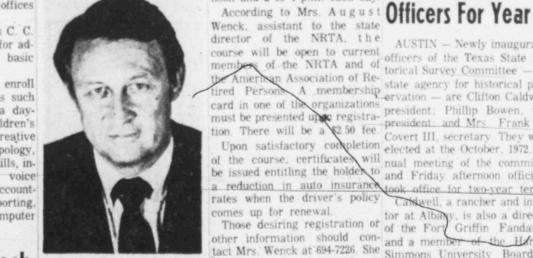
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Aaron Gensberg

ton Natural Gas Corp. subsidi- Pampa where he remained until at Crane. He worked in various Ray traced the settlement of ary, will operate the plant. It 1971, when he went to Oklahoma engineering jobs before entering the Midland area from the will process gas produced by City. He has been in the oilfield military service in 1941. He re-earliest days to the present HNG Oil Co. and gathered by and drilling business since 1960, turned to Gulf in 1945 as a pro-time with special emphasis on the significance of the forces Houston Natural subsidiaries, inspector trainee at Laurel, D. D. Lewis, lease operator in which shaped the community

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Thomas W. Stoy Jr.

Harry E. Keegan



tion. HOUSTON (AP) - A pollu- Mrs. Covert is a member of Medicine in 1936. tion suit by the Justice Depart- the board of the Settlement Club ment against Houston Lighting of Austin. She is also former & Power has been settled, U.S. vice president of the board of Atty. Anthony J. P. Farris said Goodwill Industries of Austin and former chairman of the Adhere Friday.

Farris said the company visory Planning Committee of agreed to forego construction of the Junior League.

three new generating units at its Cedar Bayou plant to protect the ecology of Trinity Bay. The agreement is to be sub mitted to U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox in Victoria. resolving a pollution suit filed in 1972.

Thomas W. Stoy Jr., formerly served from 1963-1965. He was try since World War II-The Sargent said Friday, the Post a sulphur content within airpollution restrictions.

The Post said Texaco also dustry spokesman as saying other suppliers cannot make up Dr V. Johnson Jr., long Board of Podiatry Examiners of The states most seriously af-which he has been a member

fected by Texaco's action are since 1960. New Jersey and Massachusetts. Dr. Louis T. Bogy of San Anmainly because the company is tonio also is retiring from the a very large supplier in those board. states, the newspaper said.

The Post said Texaco de before leaving office, appointed clined to explain why it could Dr. Roger Buehler of Dallas and clude Mid-Continent Oil & Gas A defensive driving course, not make deliveries.

Dr. Billy Keese of Victoria to

Dr. Johnson and his wife. Dr. Virginia Johnson, attended a meeting of the board in Austin this weekend.

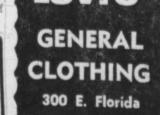
They are charter members of the West Texas Podiatry Association and long have been acdirector of the NRTA, the AUSTIN - Newly inaugurated tive in other professional

director of the NRTA, the course will be open to current members of the NRTA and of the American Association of Re-tired Persons. A membership card in one of the organizations must be presented up registra-tion. There will be a \$2.50 fee. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, certificates will of the course, certificates will nual meeting of the committee Board of Podiatric Dermatolo-Catdwell, a rancher and inves- and a member of the Militar

comes up for renewal. Those desiring registration or other information should con-tact Mrs. Wenck at 694-7226. She pointed out that registration is pointed out that registration is Development and the Philosophi-served a like number of years limited and will be allotted on cal Society of Texas. on the board of governors of a first-come-first-served basis. An El Paso attorney for the The Texas Podiatry Association.

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Positive Relationship

Two rival youth gangs squared off for a fight at an inner-city swimming pool at Rochester, N.Y. They were prepared and it appeared that a bloody battle could be in the making.-

But it never happened, largely because three other teen-agers-two boys and a girl-chose to get involved. The boys intervened directly, urging the angry youths to settle their differences without a fight.

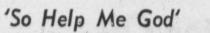
"We told them, 'fighting doesn't make sense. You're just going to get hurt,' " one of the boys, a 17-year old high school football player, said.

While the youths engaged in conversation, two patrol cars arrived on the scene and the officers, with the help of the three youths, dispersed the gang members without serious incident.

This is great, again revealing what young people can do to settle problems and improve conditions when their efforts are channeled in the right direction.

The Rochester story goes on to say that the three Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. teen-agers who helped cool the scene when the potential by the Rochester Police Department to keep city rec- was to prevent Wisconsin's ec-

Numerous other such incidents have been recorded chairmanship.





The Washington Merry-Go-Round

of half of his power in Banking Committee.

WASHINGTON - The banks already have received travaganza, they were hounded the first return on their investment in the re-election of by a school teacher who barrag- claves, historians, scientists and istration economist puts it, if an bluffing or a tremendous

ed them with questions about other scholars have found them- influential company holds its amount of will. The kindly, courtly Senate Banking chairman was Henry's youth. How, she asked, selves divided not merely into prices down, very few firms can gang fight developed were members of Teens on Pa-returned to the Senate with massive banking support. did they raise such a talent? temporary camps but into en-afford to raise prices appretrol (TOPs), a group of youths employed each summer One reason the bankers worked so hard to re-elect him all," she pleaded, "any hint that thought over the war. "Can you give me any hint at duringly separate schools of ciably

reation areas safe and orderly. They have no enforce-centric Sen. William Proxmire, brynin than from President Nix-pils?" Mrs. Kissinger, showing sanity in this, and it has pro-panies set. The theory is that Can You Quote Jt? might help me train my pu- There is more than mild in- ample these big publicized comment power but their presence encourages good be- the No. 2 Democrat on the com- on. Dobrynin tipped off a few where Henry got his subtle duced a dreadful vacuum in the "small boys" will see that mittee, from taking over the leaders right after the New Year sense of humor, replied gravely serious thinking on many sub- the "big boys" are practicing By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER that an agreement had been in a heavy German accent: jects. Not only on the battle- price restraint, and come to be-Proxmire has fought against reached and that only transla- "When Henry was little, I used fields of Indochina has there lieve the government's price

BRUCE BIOSSAT-**Historians Will Apply Needed Sense Of Balance**



By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) - An end to the Vietnam Lear Editor: I see where Volunteerism is war, it is often said, will allow us to reweave the great going to get some workouts for torn places it has caused in the fabric of American life. a while now, and it will be seen We must all earnestly hope so, for they are more num- whether it works any better now erous and more dangerous to our future than imagined than it ever did.

by many who make this point. First move was to put na-The normal count-up of damage to the United States tional defense in the hands of volunteer soldiers and sailors. is usually said by vocal critics of the war to include a pervad- anyway, but some of the worst and now we have voluntary ing sense of national guilt over transgressions are on the backs price and wage controls with the bombing and other assaults of our "best and brightest." each citizen restraining his own against a small underdeveloped They have robbed so many personal greed gland. nation by a huge industrial words of meaning that the verb-

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domestic concerns; the loss of RAY CROMLEY-America's world image as a **Power Of Presidency Is** compassionate helper to troub-

led peoples. Much of this long tote sheet is accepted as valid today by millions of Americans, including a large number who were long-

Nixon's Phase III Gamble tiveness depends on the will of By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) administration enforcers. time supporters of our purposes

in Vietnam. But only the his- - President Nixon is gambling torians, with their perspective that if he can control just sev- - As has been widely pubof distance, will be able to gauge eral thousand major firms, he licized, the government can step this incredibly drawn-out event can regulate inflation. He is in at any time and order price gambling further that he can, rollbacks. The major value here with any sense of balance. a fact, control those several is the shock to industry as a

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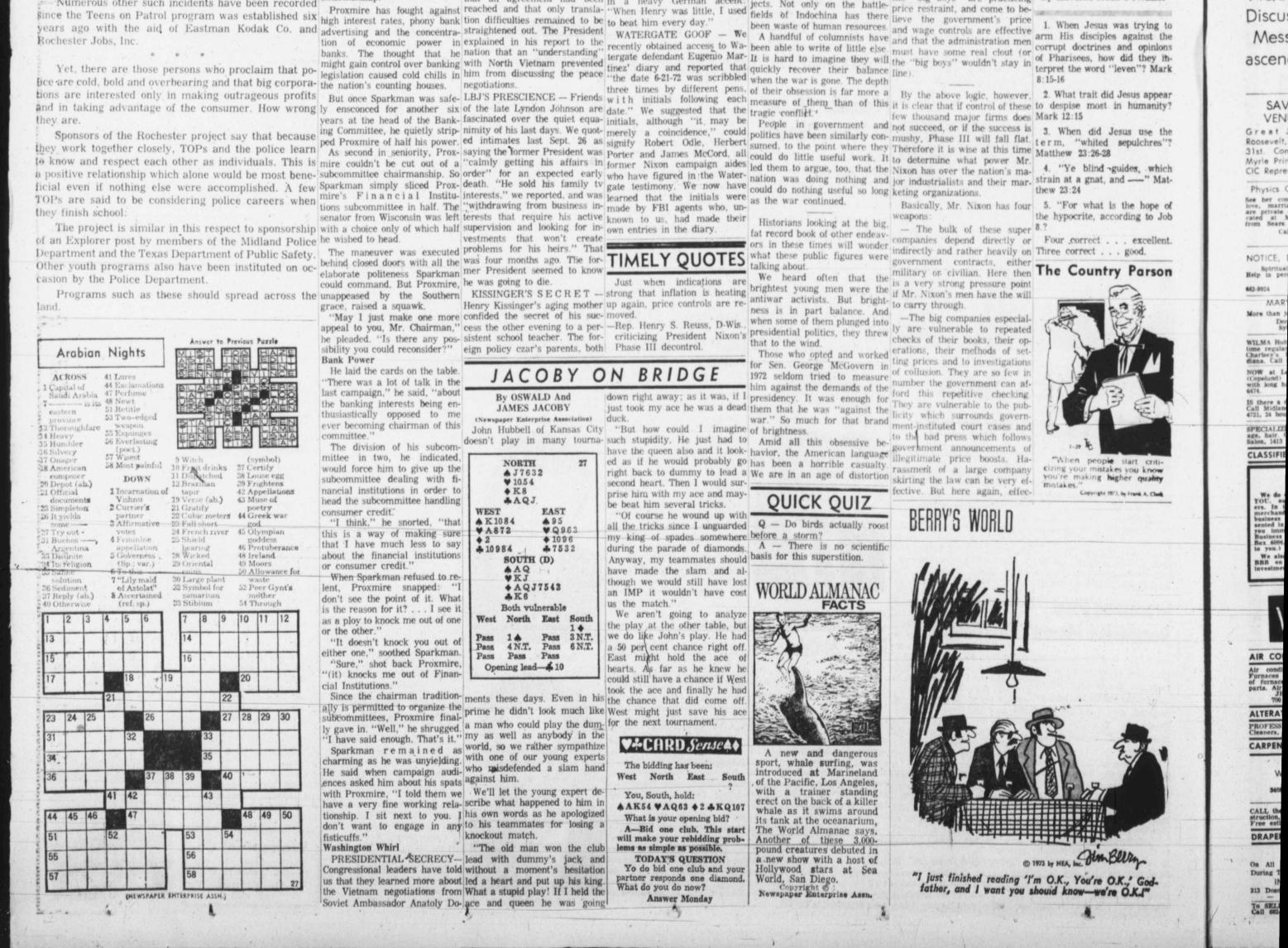
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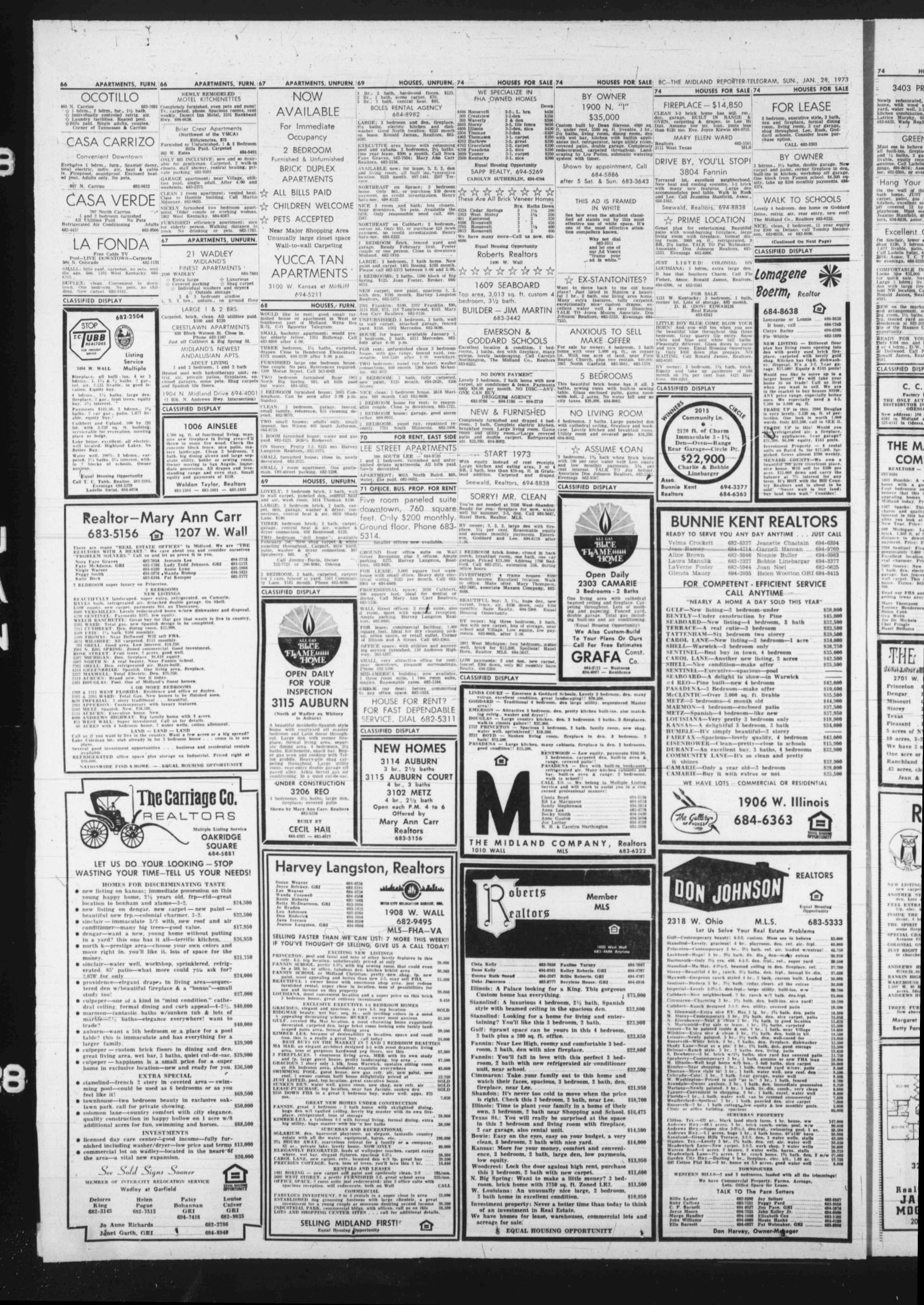
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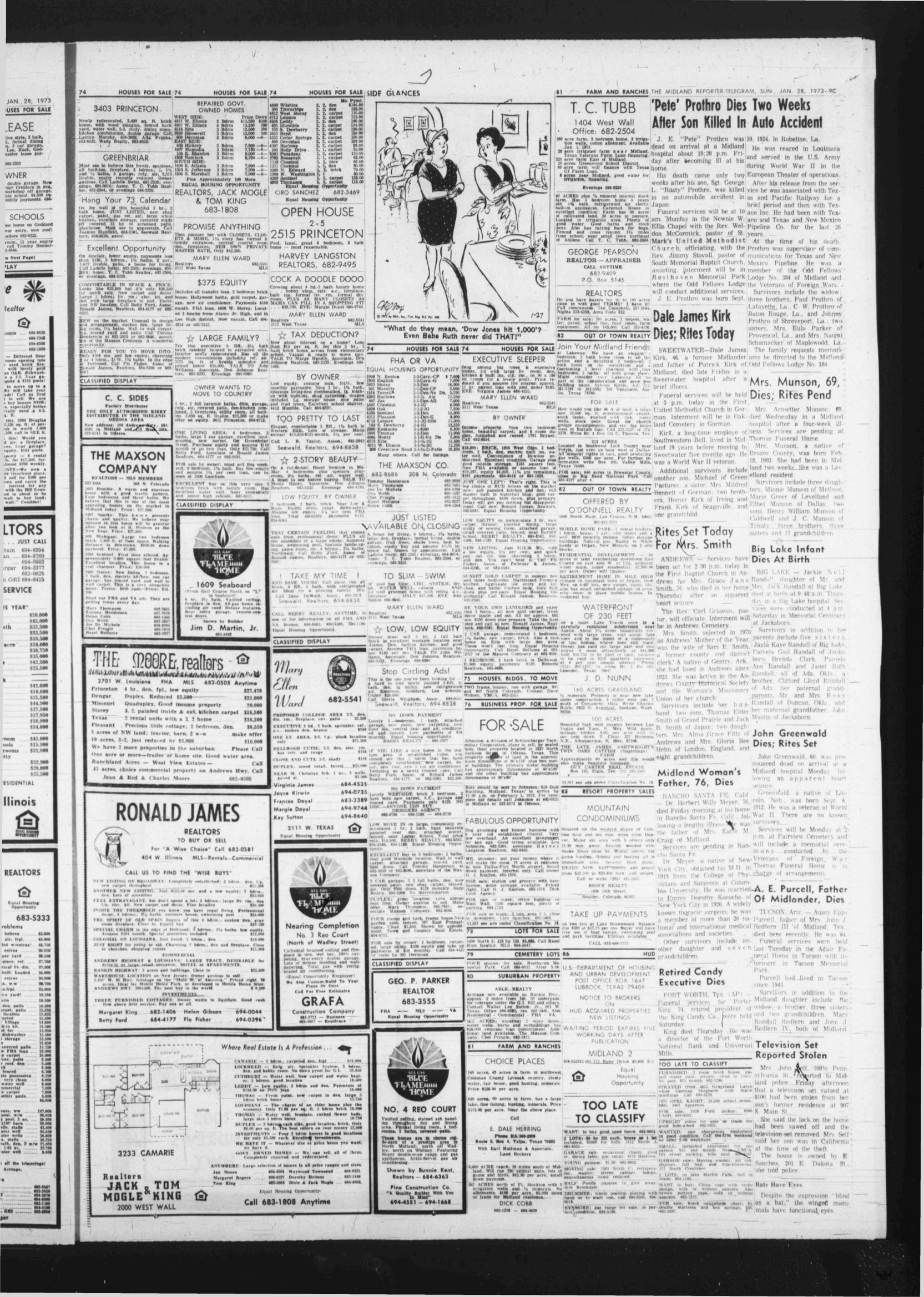
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THIRD SWC VICTORY-**SMU** Trips Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP) - South-in the game and soared to a 16-Terrell led the Mustang charge ern Methodist cleared a big point lead in putting the game with 26 points while Ruben Triplett scored 19 and Sammy Southwest Conference road on ice. hurdle here Saturday night Dallas freshman center Ira Hervey hit 11.

when the Mustangs exploded in the second half to take an 81-69 Baylor (69

victory over the Baylor Bears. SMU (8D) The victory leaves the de-fending SWC co-champions with The Triplet G F T 6/24 15 Dallas 4 1/2 9 Ahart 3 34 9 Johnsn 5 1/2 11 Collin

a 3-1 record in league play and still tied with Arkansas in sec-ond place behind Texas Tech. The Mustangs never led by more than a point until they broke loose with 13 minutes left

Oilers Get First-Round Pick

NEW YORK (AP) - Some-be plucked will likely be names body in the Washington Red-like defensive linemen Dave boys swam to second place skin domain will probably say, Butz of Purdue and Wally around noontime Tuesday, "Wake up Coach Allen. It's the Chambers of Eastern Kenfifth round-time to make our tucky, offensive linemen Paul Meet. Seymour of Michigan, Jerry San Antonio MacArthur No. 1 draft pick."

Until then, George can Sisemore of Texas and John posted 276 points to win the Hannah of Alabama, runner snooze It'll be the one time when los- Otis Armstrong of Purdue and was close behind with 270

tional Football League-led by siana State. the 1-13 Houston Oilers-get the NFL teams will have open Alamo Heights with 143

first crack at collegiate strong-phone hookups to a hotel, most boys when the annual player of them advising a designated draft begins Tuesday morning-person whom to draft when The first of 442 prospects to their time comes.

ers reign. The worst of the Na- quarterback Bert Jones of Loui- points. The Midland High

SMU took complete charge of the rebounding in the second half, to outrebound the Bears 4 44-29 for the night.

Baylor's Lee Griffin took the 12 high point honors with 29.

Lee, MHS 2nd In Swim Meet

SAN ANTONIO - The Lee girls and the Midland High finishes in their respective divisions Saturday in the San Antonio Invitational Swim

girl's competition while Lee girls placed fourth behind points

Richardson managed 296 points for first place in the boy's competition while Midland High was second with 277 markers. Lee finished fifth with 158 points.

Tommy Hart won a first in the 100 fly and teammate Gary Schatz won first in the 100 free to pace the boy's attack for Midland High while Kathy Maccurdy won top honors in the girl's 50 free.

Rees Langston paced the Lee girls with wins in the 100 and 200 free while Kerry Freedman won both the 200 and 400 free for the Lee boys.



MR. BRUIN-Bill Walton (32), UCLA's 6-11 junior center, battles Notre Dame's John Shumate (34) for rebound during game in South Bend, Ind., Saturday afternoon. The Bruins won their 61st consecutive victory in a row for a new national record by winning 82-63 over the Fighting Irish. (AP Wirephoto.)

Red Raiders Win Tech Trips Texas In Overtime Tilt

By TED BATTLES

LUBBOCK - Six-four Ed Wakefield caught fire in overtime to score 10 of his 14 points in leading Texas Tech to a 73-64 basketball victory before 9,258 fans in Lubbock Coliseum Saturday pight. The score was 59-59 at the end of the regulation 40-min-

utes. Tech had trailed 51-45 with 7:38 left to go and then squandered a 59-55 lead in the final 22 seconds.

Tech continued undefeated and on top of the Southwest Conference standing with its fourth league win. It also was Tech's fifth overtime game in an 11-5 season.

Defending champion Texas hadn't opened the SWC season with three straight losses since 1959. Now the Longhorns are 0-4 and the next level of futil-

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ketball game.

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Rice Topples

Aggies, 81-75

HOUSTON (AP)-The Rice Owls, hitting pressure

With the Owls leading by only two points, 75-73,

free throws in the last minute, held off Texas A&M

81-75 Saturday afternoon in a Southwest Conference bas-

Steve Emshoff hit a pair of free throws, Perry Gaudet

ity is the five straight losses tucky product converted the in 1956. For Coach Gerald Meyers, it left. He then hit five more

gave him a 5-0 record against the Steers. Six-ten Ron Richardson scored 20 points and corraled 16 rebounds for Tech, but it was Wakefield and guard Richard Little of Abilene who sparked Tech's overtime

Erie Groscurth made good a spurt. three-point play and Louis It was 63-61 as a result of struck at the end of a fast Wakefield's jumper from the break for a 51-45 Texa's lead 'circle and still anyone's game. and things looked bleak for Little then passed off to Wake-Tech. field instead of shooting to make it 65-61 and the Ken-

- Reporter Telegram

added two and Tim Moriar-

ty added one to pull the

Owls out of danger.

The Raiders came back on Don Moore's layup, Richardson's rebound tap-in and a 15footer by Wakefield to tie it at 51-51, with 4:07 left.

attached free toss with 3:17

points to boost the Raiders

into a 71-63 lead with 1:10 to

Jack Louis scored 18 points for Texas and B. G. Broster-

hous 15 as Texas, now 6-9 for

the season, tried to shake its

go.

slump

Moore's driving layup on which he committed a player control foul inally put Tech ahead 55-53 and after that it SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1973-1D was just a question as to whether Texas would catch

Fans began filing out with 1:40 left and Tech in front, 57-53. It was 59-55 when Little soloed home after a full-court steal, 40 seconds from the end, but Harry Larrabee hit a jumper from the lane with 22 seconds left and the Steers stole the ball in the backcourt and Louis tied it with 13 seconds to go, forcing the overtime.

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. With the exception of the first two points, the Aggies nev- Rangers Sign er led although they tied the game 42-42 at 18:24 of the second 10 To Pacts half on Jeff Overhouse's shots

from the right side but the Owls DALLAS (AP) - The Texas went ahead again a few seconds Rangers Saturday announced later to stay ahead. the signing of 10 players.

Scott Fisher of Rice led the Signed were first baseman coring with 23 points followed Signed were first baseman by Mark Wherle of Rich with 16 Don Castle; pitchers Art DeFi-Randy Knowles scored 21 points lippis, Steve Faucault, Bill Gogfor A&M. lewski, Steve Lawson, and Rick

Both Rice and A&M evened Waits: outfielder Bob Jones, intheir conference records at 2-2 fielders Pete MacKanin and Rice is 7-8 for the season and Bill McNulty; and calcher Rich A&M is 10-6. Stelmaszek



By JERRY LISKA SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Top-ranked UCLA, led by Bill Walton's rugged all-around play and Keith Wilkes' second-half shooting, set a collegiate basketball record of 61 consecutive victories, relentlessly pounding



HAPPY WINNER-Steve Smith of Long Beach State bounds around arena in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night after shattering his own world record in the pole vault with a height of 18-feet, onequarter inch in the Wanamaker - Millrose Games. (AP Wirephoto.)

Maryland Stages Rally To Top North Carolina

COLLEGE PARK. Md. (AP) - Senior Jim O'Brien scored 38 points, including four free throws in the closing minute, as fourth-ranked Maryland rallied in the second half to defeat third-ranked North Carolina 94-88 in college basketball Saturday.

O'Brien sank 13 of 20 shots from the floor and converted all but one of 13 foul shots for the Terps, who are now 14-1. North Carolina, 15-3, led 48-

44 at halftime and trailed just 72-71 before a Maryland streak upped the Terps' margin to 82-73.

Two baskets by John O'Donnell and a free throw by Bobby Jones cut Maryland's lead to 82-78 with 2:39 remaining before the Terps converted five consecutive one-and-one free throw situations.

to a 82-63 triumph over Notre Dame's scrappy Fighting Irish Saturday.

Before a loudly jeering crowd, the Bruins, now 16-0, broke the old record of 60 straight victories set by the University of San Francisco in the mid-1950s in a roughly contested game at the scene of UCLA's last loss, Jan. 23, 1971.

The action in the nationallytelevised game became so tense that usually calm UCLA Coach John Wooden went over o the Notre Dame bench for a finger-shaking conversation with Irish Coach Digger Phelps

The play under the boards was especially rough, but the 6foot-11 Walton dominated the inside play with his sky-scraping rebounds and shot-blocking. After Walton and Larry Farmer set the scoring pace in the first half with 12 points

tight zone defense, Wilkes caught fire in the second half O'Brien and Bob Bodell for the Bruins with six baskets each made four of the final and wound up the top UCLA free throws, Len Elmore scor- scorer with 20 points.

ed Maryland's only field goal . The Bruins hung up their in the final four minutes, and record-breaking feat before a

13 points.

Maryland shot 58 per cent teams shot 60 per cent for the game.

with 24 points, including eight of his team's last 10 points. George Karl scored 15 and Don Washington, in his first start since being injured early in the season, had 14.

By BOB GREEN Tom McMillen converted the jammed Convention Center PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. ey of \$205.000.

McMillen, Maryland's scor-ing leader with a 23.7 aver-as he was introduced. Several field goals and finished with tossed on the floor at_official and Ol' Sarge Orville Moody held a four-stroke lead starting after a 71.

barged into a four-stroke lead decisions against the Irish. Walton did most of the early after the third round of Bing Cowboys Eye Player Draft in the second half and both Bruin scoring, but it was a pair Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf of quick baskets by Farmer Tournament.

Ed Stahl led North Carolina good at 11 points, 34-23, five tour victory came in his 1969 earliest first round selection in the 20th, 21st and 22nd selecninutes before halftime. U.S. Open triumph, fashioned a Although Walton scored only solid three-under-par 69 for 54-wo field goals in the second hole total of 200 minutes before halftime. two field goals in the second hole total of 206. half, Wilkes got hot and his. That put the long-haired ex-pair of baskets midway in the U.S. And the long-haired ex-

pair of baskets midway in the U.S. Army sergeant 10 under in New York. half gave UCLA its biggest par going into Sunday's final The Cowboys will draft 20th DEL RIO - The Midland margin 61-39.



NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Top-ranked Sam Houston State overcame tradition and a rugged full-press by No. 2 rated Stephen F. Austin for an 83-68 victory Saturday night in a battle for national small college basketball supremacy.

The Bearkats, who had beaten SFA on its home court only once in the last 14 years, outfought the quicker Lumberjacks in the first half, taking an 18-point, 51-33 lead at intermission.

The shorter Lumberjacks, who had won 32 straight home games, pulled to within eight points using a confusing fullcourt press in the second half. But the Bearkats, now 16-0 for the season, finally broke through the press in the final three minutes.

Cheerful, screaming Bearkat fans stormed onto the court points.

Sam Houston State.

Stephen F. Austin, one of the nations' top scoring outfitswith a 93-point average, went cold from the field in the first half and stayed in the game only on the shooting of senior Pete Harris, who hit 15 points in the first half and finished with 27 in the game.



LOOSE BALL-Texas A&M's Randy Knowles (32) chases ball along with Rice forward Tim Moriarty (30) during SWC basketball game Saturday. The Owls won, 81-75. (AP Wirephoto.)

apiece, against Notre Dame's BING CROSBY PRO-AM-Moody Takes Lead

event offering total prize mon-play on the cool and cloudy day, made six bogeys in a row

 Tom McMillen converted the final two foul shots for the Terps.
 jammed Convention Center PEBBLE BEACH, Call, Cy of geodesic and the convention Center Convention Center PEBBLE BEACH, Call, Cy of geodesic and the convention Center of his seven 1972 titles at age, attempted only eight times, 'small objects were with a horrendous 78 Saturday The 41-year-old Casper, who Pebble Beach, also was at 211

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Dallas will alternate with which broke UCLA ahead for Moody, whose only official Cowboys will have their Green Bay and Cleveland for

Take Tourney

round at Pebble. Beach in this in the first round after winning High golf team won a wind a coin toss with the Green Bay swept three-team golf tourna-

Packers and Cleveland Browns, ment here Saturday against all of which finished the season Midland Lee and Del Rio. with 10-4 records. Midland High recorded a 316

In 1968 the Cowboys drafted team score to win the three-20th on the first round and al-way match in the midst of a shouting "We're No. 1," and mobbed Sam Houston center ternated among 19th, 20th and windy, blustery day. Lee, was James Lister, who dominated both boards and scored 21 21st in following rounds be-second with a 319 while Del cause of tie results. Rio came in third with a 331. In the second round this year Doug Hughston led the way Senior guard Mike Newell engineered the Bearkats the Cowboys will again draft for Midland High with a 78 throughout and scored eight points in the crucial final three 20th, using a choice traded while Robin Brunner and Price minutes of the game. Newell finished with 24 points to lead from Green Bay. Dallas traded Courter recorded 79s. Fred Noits second round pick to Chi-bels managed an 80 while Matt Green scored an 89.

In the third round, Dallas will Jess Dullnig scored a 78 for pick first, having obtained Lee while Steve Whiteside and Houston's choice and traded Art Wagner recorded an 80. Joe away its own. Hart and Steve Callison man-For the next fourteen rounds, aged an 81 and 85 respectively.

be signed by the Rangers for T the 1973 season. The season a opens April 6 when the Rangers play the Chicago White Sox a nearby Arlington.

Twins Report Loss BLOOMINGTON; Minn. (AP) The Minnesota Twins reported an operating loss of \$942,000 for the 1972 baseball season at

their annual stockholders meet-

Russia Takes Boxing Lead

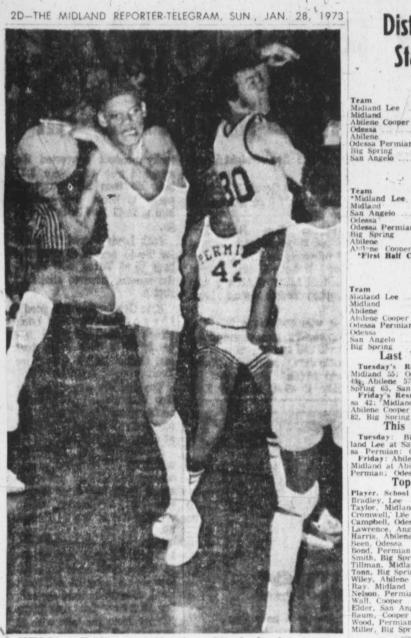
ing Friday at Metropolitan Sta-LAS VEGAS (AP) - Russian The loss was reduced to \$509. amateur boxers built a big lead 685 by tax refunds.

in the lighter weight classes and then held off the U.S. six match-

es to five in bouts Saturday Good Fielders Frank Williams of Cincinnati Blue Moon Odom of Oakland's captured the light heavyweight A's and Steve Kline of the New title and heavyweight Nick Wells York Yankee made seven erof Fort Worth knocked out his rors each last season, top opponent, but the U.S. was un-American League figure for able to overtake the Soviet lead. pitchers.



Orville Moody Leads . . . overtakes Billy Casper



- Eddie (Bo) Herring (53), looks for somebody to pass off ball, preferably teammate Randell Hunt (11), during Midland-Odessa Permian game in the MHS Gymnasium Friday night. Panther players include David Nelson (30) and Daryl Hunt (42). Midland won the District 5-4A game, 80-61.

1st Half By WILLIAM R. BARNARD back Jim) runs the 100 in about DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - John eight or nine minutes." District

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2nd Half Won Lost Pts. Opp nd Lee ene Cooper ssa Permian Angel

Last Week's Results

"For awhile, they looked for Tuesday's Results: Midland Lee 58, "Before, pro owners said players to be their coaches-idiand 55, Odessa 58, Odessa Permian A Abilene 57, Abilene Cooper 56; Big they wouldn't hire a major col-Waterfield, Van Brocklin, 65, San Angelo 63 (Overtime), y's Results: Midland Lee 70, Odes-lege coach because professional Schmidt—but they found they Cooper 56, San Angelo 51; Abitene players didn't want too much just con't do that it have the 2. Big !

among the players.

rah-rah stuff," McKay said wouldn't take my greatest play-This Week's Games Tuesday: Big Spring at Midland; Mid. here at a Kodak Coach of the er and let him coach my back-Odes- Year coaching ' clinic. "Now field." ee: they're firing coaches who McKay's Trojans wrapped up

Won Lost Pts. Opp. SAYS MCKAY-

don't have any rah-rah." the 1972 national championship **Top 5-4A Scoring** McKay's comments followed with a 12-0 season, including a G FG FT TP

Friday's announcement that convincing Rose Bowl triumph Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fair-over Ohio State. It was banks would join the ranks of McKay's third national title at college coaches lured to pro USC.

coaching jobs by accepting a He said going to coaching lucrative contract with the New clinics and speaking at ban-England Patriots. quets during the off-season is "That's a tough situation he not really a drawback to win-(Fairbanks) is going into ning a national title.

Pros Seeking

McKay, coach of the national "Apparently New England

champion Southern California just decided to go this route (of

Trojans, said the pros are go-ing with college coach). They

ing with college coaches be-routine because they just had

⁵⁸ cause they want "rah - rah" no success," he said.

there," McKay said. "Writers "For one thing you don't win can be harsh up there, and it a national title, everyone else will take time for him to build loses it," he said. "Anyway, I

MHS Boosters Set a winner Feb. 5 Meeting

"He won't be able to get my staff that does the real The Midland High School those fast backs outside like he work-that of evaluating play-Booster Club has canceled its did at Oklahoma," said the ers."

meeting scheduled for Monday white-haired, 49-year-old He said for top colleges, the night. Club officials said the McKay. "There's no way he actual visiting of players and next meeting of the group will can use the wishbone. First of getting them to come to your be on Feb. 5. all, Plunkett (Patriot quarter-school is not what's vital-it's

deciding who are the top high school players.

don't miss much because it's

"It's a little easier in LA, because we could see a jillion high school games a week if we Bulldog Net

Saturday's **Sports**

College Basketball Alfred 79, Clarkson 60 Potsdam St. 51, Fredonia St. 34 Creighton 77, St. Thomas (Minn.) 58 Missouri 78, Nebraka 65 Huntington 94, Bethel 89 Indiana 73, Michigan 73 Ohio U. 86, Bowling Green 66 Tulsa' 96, Wichita St. 91 Northwestern 74, Wisconsin 73 Rutgers 83, Columbia 74 Long Beach St. 101, Northern Illinois 8 Buffalo 98, Brown 87 UCLA 82, Notre Dame 63 Carleton 90, Lawrence 67 Chicago 72, Trinity (III.) 49 Albion 76, Kalamazoo 62 Arkansas 90, TCU 75 Rice 81, Texas A&M 75 Murray St. 99, Western Kentucky 80 Army 67, Manhattan 66 Colby 80, Middlebury 54 Hanover 91, Manchester 65 Elizabeth City St. 103, Nortolk St. 96 Lake Superior St. 118, North. Inst. 101 Mercy 139, Mich-Dearborn 55 Ohio St. 79, Purdue 73 Alabama 72, Tennessee 56 Providence 87, Jacksonville 84 Maryland 94, North Carolina 88 Rhode Island 22, Fordham 79 Temple 79, Holy Cross 65 Northwestern 74, Wisconsin 73 St. Olai 88, Ripon 66 Indiana 81, 78, Central Michigan 79, OT Racine 62, Northland 56 Oregon St. 80, Oregon 60 Brigham Young 81, Arizona St. 67 Florida 81, 78, Douthern Illinois 73 Point Park 93, Penn. 84. Behrend 53 E. Kentucky 66, E. Tennessee 61 Saginaw Valley 106, Detroit Tech. 95 Merrimack 95, Norwich 67 Witkes 94, Juniata 67 W. Virginia 63, George Washington 62 Mentury 81, Sul Ross 75 Northwestern 74, Wisconsin 75 Nethwestern 75, Sun Edward's 59 75 SWC victory over Texas points early in the second half, urday afternoon.

four fouls throughout much of Doug Campbell put the Razorbacks on top 56-41. Alabama Takes

season record. TCU, which owned six straight victories TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - over the Razorbacks, dropped

shooting accuracy and stingy for the season. defense to swamp Tennessee Arkansas ran into a cold dr 72-56 Saturday and take a com- streak at one point in the secmanding lead in the South- ond half, failing to score for eastern Conference basketball more than four minutes. However, the Horned Frogs scored race. The conquest was Bama's only six points during that time

to 58-47. TCU never got closer in the SEC. Tennessee, a contender going than 11 points the rest of the into the game, now has a 4-2 way.

for an 11-10 lead in the opening games. Alabama jumped to an 18-4 minutes, although TCU tied the

advantage midway in the first score on two occasions in the half. The tight Tide defense first half. allowed Tennessee to make good on only two of its first 18 bounding edge and committed

only 14 turnovers after losing the ball 57 times in its two previous games. Bill Bozeat paced TCU's at-

tack with 22 points and Lynn Royal added 14,

The Midland Lee tennis was host to a four-team tournament at the Lee courts Saturday, but TCU (75) due to the windy weather, team Big Spring, Monahans and Sweetwater participated in the Wright 2 0-0 4

Among the Los Angeles high school games a week if we wanted, and they play good football there," he said.
 Among the Los Angeles high school res recruited by McKay was a receiver who caught over draws at the Midland High term is courts Saturday.
 The Midland boys did not luring him to USC was made easier by the fact that he was Coach McKay's son.
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BOTH POST IMPRESSIVE CAGE VICTORIES-Bulldogs, Rebs Top Loop

By BOB DILLON and Midland Bulldogs took right up from where they left off in the District 5-4A basketball race by posting easy victories Friday over Odessa and Odessa Permian, to open the second half schedule.

cats in San Angelo while Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebfollowed by Ray with 298 Midland entertains the Big points in 23 contests and a 12.9 els, first half champions with Spring Steers. In other games, average. Tillman is scoring Permian hosts Abilene and at a 10.1 clip and Herring 9.4 **HOOSIERS** a perfect 7-0 record, stormed to their 23rd consecutive vic-Odessa travels to Abilene for per outing. ry in whipping the Odessa Bronchos, 70-42 in the OHS Fieldhouse, Midland, mean-**City Cage Statistics** while, racked up Permian, 80-61. in the MHS Gym to get off to a good start. Actually, the Lee-Odessa Avg. r game was close for one half 18.6 with the Rebels holding on to 16.1 a 33-29 lead, but the Rebels 10.4 outscored the Red Hosses, 18-2 in the third period and OHS 6.2 never recovered after that. Midland, with a first half finish of 5-2, outran the Panthers with Ronald Taylor pouring in 30 points to lead the way. Backing up the 6-10 senior center were Randell Hunt, Kenneth Ray and Eddie Herring with 16, 11 and 10 8.0 points respectively. 1.1 Don Bradley, Lee's 6-2 sen-1.1 ior sharpshooter, flipped in 18 73.8 points, but didn't play the entire game. With his output and Taylor's 30 points against Avg. Permian, the two share the 23.7 District 5-4A scoring lead with 12.9 170 points each in eight 10.1 games for an average of 21.2. Steve Cromwell of Lee is the No. 3 scorer with 125 points and an average of 15.6. Mid-Billy Wayne Johnson land has two more players -Herslee Rogers Mike Tillman and Ray in the Dale Pond double figures in loop action Oscar Garcia 24 with averages of 21.1 and 11.6. 23 Reggie Coleman 2.3 Combined, the two Tall City Totals 24 742 250 1.734 72.2 oleman eman **CAMPING TRAILERS** \$1510. SALE PRICE Per Mo **Nickel Dodge** 36 Months **Recreational Vehicles** \$226 Down 3705 W. Wall Cash or Trade OPEN NIGHTS TIL 8 P.M. \$1572.90 Total Note **Call Marvin Holley** APR 13.69 694-6661 - 563-2283 Rental Units Available

fives have won 46 and lost a date with the Cooper Cou-The Midland Lee Rebels four. The Rebels have a 25-1 gars. mark and the Bulldogs stand

21-3 on the season. Lee hits the road again Lee Gymnasium. Tuesday in quest of its 24th win in a row over the tall and rangy San Angelo Bob-

Then on Friday, Midland

plays Abilene in Abilené while Lee entertains Cooper in the On the season Taylor has

poured in 569 points in 24 games for an average of 23.7 land 72.2.

while Cromwell is scoring 16.1 and Jackson 10.4. The Rebels are averaging 73.8 points per game on the year and Mid-

Lee also has three players in the double digits in Bradley, Cromwell and Jackson. Bradley is averaging 18.6 per game

District 5-44 Standings Arkansas Raps TCU, 90-75 Martin's 34 Points **Paces Razorback Win**

College Coaches Scoreboard Scoreboard FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) the second half, scored 21 - Arkansas' Martin Terry, the points in the first half as the leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, poured in 34 points lead at intermission. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) the second half, scored 21 Conference, poured in 34 points lead at intermission. to lead the Razorbacks to a 90 TCU closed to within eight

Christian University here Sat- but a three-point play by Terry gave Arkansas a 52-41 lead. Terry, who was saddled with Baskets by Ricky Medlock and

The victory gave Arkansas a 3-1 conference record and a 10-6

12th Straight Ninth-ranked Alabama used to 0-4 in the conference and 2-13 -90

12th straight and sixth in a row to narrow the Razorbacks' lead

league record. All other mem-bers also have lost at least two

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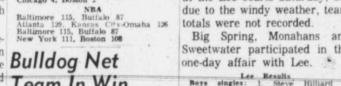
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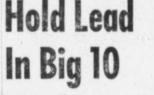
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Steve Cromwell		160	101	421			
Melvin Jackson	26	116	40	272			
Larry Thane		62	49	173			
Harry Korthauer	24	64	20	148			
Bryant Huckabay	20	34	22	90			
Tommy Loughery	25	28	13	69			
Brett Blackwell	15	20	13	53			
David Gregory		22	3	47			
Hilliard Goodley	17	21	2	- 44			
David Clingman		14	4	32			
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Player	G	FG	FT	TP			
Ronald Taylor	24	251	67	569			
Kenneth Ray	23	129	40	298			
Mike Tillman		. 104	34	242			
Eddie Herring	24	89	49	227			
Randell Hunt	24	79	14	172			
Jeff Thomas	24	36	7	79			



ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Sixth-ranked Indiana fought off a strong Michigan challenge before pulling away in the last six minutes Saturday as the Hoosiers remained atop the Big Ten basketball standings with a 79-73 victory.

Steve Downing and John Laskowski combined for 16 of the Hoosiers' last 18 points-Downing getting 10 and Laskowski 6-to move from a 63-61 deficit to the victory.

Indiana is 13-2 over-all, while Michigan dropped to 11-5 for

the season Injuries and fouls highlighted the tough physical game, with Michigan's sophomore guard Joe Johnson leaving the game ketball win. briefly in the first half to have a six-stitch cut above his right eye treated.

Racket Ball Tourney Set

The' 1973 area News Media acket-ball tournament will get derway Feb. 5 through 15, ith participants entering from adio, television and newspapers roughout the surrounding area

There will be a 1st, 2nd and conselation place trophy for both singles and doubles. The deadline for registration will be anuary 31, and those connected with the news media who still haev not registered may do so going by the Central YMCA. According to the entrants from The Reporter - Telegram, the am of Dee Melton and Simon Alvarado from the Reporter-Telegram will be the team to beat, Melton winning 1st and Alvarado wining 2nd in a recent tourney held in Odessa will be teaming up to try and bring the first place trophy in the doubles completition away for the Reporter-Telegram. Other teams entered in the doubles event from the R-T will be Bennie Massey and Jean Skelton, Royce Gleghorn and George Gaines. In the singles for the R-T will be David Aus-

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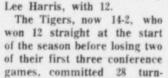
... USC coach

John McKay **Missouri Hammers Past** Nebraska Five By 78-65

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Sev- figures, led by Al Eberhard's enth-ranked Missouri charged 22. Nebraska, 6-9, was led by to a 17-0 lead over Nebraska Lee Harris, with 12.

Saturday and never was threatened in coasting to a 78-65 Big Eight Conference bas-Nebraska never got closer than 12 after that and it was overs to 16 for Nebraska. only an 18-6 spurt by the Cornhuskers in the last five minadvantage and 48 per cent utes which made the final

score respectable. Five Tigers scored in double



However, a 54-28 rebound

shooting from the field were more than enough to compensate for the bobbles.



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Was There A Choice?

Chuck Fairbanks smiled and said "No thank you" at some pretty good college offers, including feelers from his alma mater, Michigan State.

So what makes a coach desert the success and security of one of the ideal college coaching situations for the turmoil, uncertainty and the hostile atmosphere of pro football

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The University of Oklahoma rewarded Fairbanks for successive No. 2 finishes in the national football rankings at around \$29,000 per year, plus whatever could be scrounged. from grateful alumni, tv programs, personal appearances and such.

That's about the going rate for the successful college coach and not to be sneezed at. Therefore it wasn't hard to turn down the Michigan State enticement. The salary wasn't that much better. At Oklahoma his program was established and under a full head of steam while the Spartans face a rebuilding job.

Fairbanks, whose job future at Oklahoma was uncertain only three years ago, could hardly refuse to give serious consideration to a New England Patriots' offer that was some \$170,000 better per year than he is currently receiving at Norman

And if Chuck isn't quite sure what it takes to win in the pros, he's got a minimum-it says here- of five years to find out.

The big question as far as Oklahoma is concerned revolves around the effect it may have on Sooner recruiting. By elevating popular Barry Switzer from an assistant's

role to the head coaching spot succeeding Fairbanks, the Sooners hope to lose as little motion as possible.

ready score at a faster rate than the pros, who are subgaining possession.

on whether its a success.

Scoreboard This week's bowling report-

ed the highest scores that I've seen since the last time I. **High School Basketball** Midland Lee 70, Odessa 42 Midland & Odessa 42 Midland & Odessa 9ermian 61 Abilene Cooper 58, San Angelo 51 Abilene 82, Big Spring 75 El Paso Austin 57, El Paso Burges 52 El Paso 46, Ysleta Bel Air 41 (Over-me) golfed. W. G. Ray disregarded his 162 average and bowled games of 201, 225, and 211 for verside 65, El Paso Jefferson 60 (Over- a 637 series in the Civic Com-El Paso Coronado 46, El Paso Irvin 44 merical. Gene (Mac) McCles-Ysleta Eastwood 95, El Paso Andress ky brought the Century patch winners for this season up to 10 with a 289 in the same

league. Mac's big game was short last month but was overlooked.

Ysieta Eastwood 95, El Paso Andress Lubbock Monterey 69, Lubbock 49 Soyder 62, Lubbock Coronado 44 Hereford 63, Plainview 32 Borger 74, Amarillo Caprock 73 Tascosa 67, Amarillo 57 Pampa 55, Paio Duro 46 Hobbs, N.M. 94, Roswell, N.M. 79 Andrews 74, Monahans 52 Wichita Falls Hirschi 56, Graham 47 Odessa Ector 76, Kermit 55 Seminole 63, Fort Stockton 46 amesa 70, Lubbock Estacado 59 aubbock Dunbar 95, Colorado, City 53 Brownwood 60, Vernon 52 Purmas 78, Muleshoe 66 weetwater 67, Lake View 54 rane 80, Stanton 79 IcCamey 42, Ozona 41 Sahoma 71, Reagan County 33 ankin 80, Wink 52 prisan 56, Sterling City 54 enver City 73, Lubbock Cooper 62 nderson 77, Balmoreha 70 Henver City 75, Lubbock Cooper 62 nderson 77, Balmoreha 70 Henver City 75, Lubbock Cooper 62 nderson 77, Balmoreha 70 Henver City 75, Lubbock Cooper 62 nderson 77, Balmoreha 70 Henver City 75, Lubbock Cooper 62 Nerver City 76, Lubbock 25 Libbock 20, Buens Vista 35 a Horn 52, Canutillo 59 together as she shot her first 600 series in true style. Edith pounded out games of 209, 205, and 233 for a 647 in the Lamplighters league. Edith not only took high series for the ladies, but she placed on the weekly honor roll nine times as she bowled well in all the leagues she belongs to.

National Hockey League Vancouver 5, New York Islanders Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 3, tie. St. Louis 1, California 1, tie 613. Barbara Cochran, 612, American Basketball Assn. New York 112, Dallas 95 Utah 127, Virginia 121 Carolina 114, Indiana 108. Memphis 114, Denver 107. National Basketball Assn. Chicago 110, Baltimore 100, Milwaukee 117, Detroit 105, Los Angeles 100, Golden State 84, Boston 139, Houston 126, Phoenix 120, Portland 116, Cleveland 105, Philadelphia 100,

World Hockey Assn. Minhesota 4, Ottawa 2. Winnipeg 2, Quebec 2, tie. New York 5, Los Angeles 4, ot. Three other bowlers attained the elusive 600 bracket this week: Fern Thurston had a

> and as usual, Peg Kastein was way up there with a 609. Fern Thurston captured high game honors for the week with a big 255 in the Silk and Stocking League. Earlene Bolin

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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High Scores Mark Week's Pin Play

was 10 pins behind with a 245.

Throughout the last couple of months Larry Pyle has been bowling at a 200 clip in the Classic Trio. Last Tues- in the same league. day night, Larry broke the

Ladies' High Scores HIGH SERIES Edith West Fern Thurston B. Cochran B. Staton See Seesensenbach Linda Reed See Seesensenbach See Sensenbach Simme Sandel Summe Sandel See Sensenbach See

Ladies' High Scores

him a big 946 four game total. Richard Dunnan had the Classic will put the ladies into high game for the week with action on the lanes beginning a 264 in the Classic Trio. February 3 and ending Febleague. The men registered 7 games over 250 this week.

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Ken Carter led the Junior average as he crashed his way to a 707. Combining 219 and finished with a 541 games of 233, 229, and 255, series in the Saturday morn-Larry took the high series for the week. John Denton ing league, Gene Teer had high series for the girls bowl-,. wasn't far behind with a 689 bowled the high game with a Denton finished the fourgame league with a 257 gain- 193.

The Huckabay Chevrolet Gene Templin was second ruary 11. The tournament with a 260 game in the same guarantees \$200 for the first place team.

The men's Invitational Tournament ends this weekend with over \$6,000 in prize boys in both game and series money guaranteed to be disscores last week. Ken shot a tributed among the highest .scoring teams, doubles and singles.

Ragtime doubles are being held at Midland Lanes through ing a 468 and Betty Kirkland February 11. The ragtime doubles will be paying at least \$500 in prize money.

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as season as Boston College basketball coach.



Edith West got everything monotony and rose to a 236 4D-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1973

Pack Romps, 80-61, Rankin Rules In 2nd Half Opener

By BOB DILLON on in front by 17 going into the who tallied 15. Garrison had 14 Goach James Cagle's Midland final period with a 58-41 advan- and Jakie Wells 12. The Midland Bullpup JV Bulldogs t opened the second tage.

half of the District 5-4A basket- Midland outscored Permian stormed to an easy 78-36 victory ball race in impressive fashion 22-20 in the final period and with Willie McCoy flipping in Friday night in blitzing the substitute Herslee Rogers hit 20 points. Moose Armendariz Odessa Permian Panthers, 80-61 the final basket that gave the chipped in with 13 points followin the MHS Gymnasium. Pack their 79th and 80 points. ed by Michael Cobb with 12 and Ronald Taylor, 6-10 center, The Bulldogs entertain the Alan Buonasera had 10.

dumped in 30 points to pave the Big Spring Steers Tuesday in The Bullpups took an 18-6 first way and the victory was doubly their next outing while Per-period lead and was never sweet since the Panthers upset mian plays Abilene in the Per-headed after that. It was 35-18 the Pack in the first round in mian Fieldhouse. at the half and 55-24 going into

Odessa Midland hit 36 of 64 shots the final stanza Randell Hunt followed with 16 while Permian was connecting points for the Bulldogs while on 26 of 50 attempts. Neither teammates Kenneth Ray and team set the world on fire at the Eddie Herring chipped in with free throw lane. Midland can-11 and 10 respectively. Mike Till- ned eight of 14 charity tosses man, the other starter, was one while Permian hit nine of 18. point shy of the double figures Permian won the sophomore in the balanced attack. Cagle had his Pack put on a Jam hitting-20 points while Midfull-court press, pulling back land was paced by Doug Roberts into a zone defense once the

3 23 Panthers got the ball down court. The press worked ef-fectively with the Black Cats Ronald Tayl 11-att 0-3 5-6 1-2 0-0 0-1 0-0 0-0 0-0 2-2 0-0 8-14 having 19 turnovers. 8-12 It was a great start for Midland which finished 5-2 in the 1-1 0-0 0-2 0-0 36-64 first half, two games behind ! Midland Lee. Permian made the mistake of trying to run with the Pack Permian (61) fg-att after slowing the ball down in David Nelson the first meeting of the two 5-4A Gary rivals. Permian Coach Rock Dan Hutson had praise for the Bulldogs. "We played as well as we odessa Perman can. Our players didn't leave Midland Officials: Short 12 20 9 20-61 22 18 18 22-80 Lawson and Allar anything in the gas tank," said on Hutson. He said that Midland Midland JV just had too much talent. David Nelson, a 6-6 junior and Battles Buonase 6-4 senior Gary Bond, paced the Molland Panther attack with 16 points Cobb Van Cleave each while Daryl Hunt, 6-3 sophomore, chipped in with 13 Mitche points and Jack Wood 10. The victory for MHS gives the Permian JV Pack a 21-3 season mark while Midland JV

Permian was dropping to a 13-11 MHS soph Midland came out running and took a 22-12 first period lead Ch with Taylor hitting four field Kerr goals and Hunt three.

Permian managed to cut the lead to 40-32 at the half, but the

run-and-shoot Bulldogs moved Midland Sophs

DEVILS NOW 8-1 6-A's Roost

WINK - Rankin's Red Devils continued their onslaught against District 6-A opponents here Tuesday night with an easy 80-52 win over last place Wink.

Rankin is now 8-1 in loop play and 16-6 on the year while Wink fell to 2-14 and 0-7.

Four of the Devils scored in double figures with Steve McSpadden dumping in 18 points to lead the Rankin attack. Jimmy Mathews contributed 15 points while Randy Braden and Ernest Black each posted 10.

Dickie McGeehee of Wink led all scores in the contest with 19 markers while Gary Hawkins and David McCoy scored 12 and 10 points respectively for the Wildcats.

Rankin continues district play Tuesday at home against the Iraan Braves. Rankin stills has a one game edge on Clint for first place honors in the 6-A race.

Rebels' Last Half Blitzes OHS, 70-42

By TED BATTLES | into a rout. Lee outscored Odes- figures as Lee raced to its 15th ODESSA - The first mistake sa 18-2 in the third period with win in 24 games.

was that in the pregame intro- Odessa's Jimmy Barton scoring Dee Simmons, who usually ductions they called 'em the the Red Hosses' lone basket 1:51 works the clock at Lee home Midland Lee "Bulldogs". The from the end of the period. games, was pressed into service second mistake Odessa made Lee took a 51-31 lead into the as coach when Jack Stephenwas that it should have quit at final period and it took a four- son was called out of town due half when it was behind 33-29. point Broncho splurge in the to a death in the family. Before it was over, the Bronchos last 60 seconds to get Odessa Dee may be hard to get back

on the clock. As Lee left the realized they "should a stood in over the 40-point level." bed" as the Rebels scored a Cromwell scored from the floor with a 54-28 halftime lead, 70-42 basketball victory at OHS baseline and then two quick he observed, "Gosh, there's gym Friday night. backcourt thefts resulted in nothing to this coaching."

The Rebels got off to a flying baskets by Tommy Loughery Although he only scored two start in the second half of the and Larry Thane and it was points, Willard Floyd made District 5-4A race in stringing 41-29 with 5:50 left in the third Odessa missed shots costly, gobtogether their 23rd straight win. period. Hilliard Goodley, Crom-bling up everything that came The large contingent of Mid- well again and Bradley twice off the defensive boards. land Lee fans chorused toward joined in the fun with gaols the game's end, "We're No. 1." and Melvin Jackson made good Lee's sophomores enable Simthe game's end, "We're No. 1." and Melvin Jackson made good If this keeps up, they'll soon be yelling, "UCLA, here we Rebs 51-31 edge going into the come." come.

final eight minutes. Nine of the 10 players em-In the first period Bradley's halftime lead.

ployed by Coach Paul Steuckler eight-point barrage and another broke into the scoring column eight-point flurry by Cromwell with Don Bradley showing the made it 18-12 after a period. Odessa began to rally midway way with 18 points. Bradley continues to amaze through the second quarter on with his accuracy. He took 11 the shooting of Carl Campbell, shots from the field, most of who scored 10 of his 12 points. them from the 18 to 25 foot Campbell was the only Broncho range and flicked the cords to reach twin figures as the ight times. Six-six Steve Cromwell stuffed Bronchos managed just five baskets in 26 attempts in the eight times.

in 17 on six of 12 from the floor final two periods. and five-of-six from the line as In the JayVee game, the Lee went 25-1 for the season. Rebels devastated Odessa, 91-59, Odessa gave Lee a rough time as Ronnie Farish scored 18 of it in the first game losing points and Brett Blackwell 12. 56-48 and for a half Friday the Five Rebels scored in double Bronchos appeared more can-

tankerous than before, with coahoma Bronchos hit bottom on 12 of 25 field attempts, but then couldn't **First Place** find the rim in the third quarter. That's when the game turned In 7-AA Race

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	2.2	0-0	1	- 1	Reagan County Owls.
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	26-47	18-20	17	70	with a 5-1 loop mark and a 11
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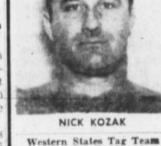
Steve Bird led all scorers with

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ONE-ON-ONE - Mike Tillman (41), Midland guard, faces Permian's Andy Burk (24) as he dribbles down court in 5-4A basketball game Friday. Midland opened the second half with an impressive 80-61 win over the Panthers.

Flu-Stricken Tors Toy With Foe

By TERRY WILLIAMSON The courageous performance cado taking a 4-2 lead on a 25- credited with a basket when just keep struggling of those three lifted the Tor foot bomb by Larry Isace. Greg, Kent McCurley accidently tip- But nobody in the 3-AAA race R-T Sports Writer

LAMESA - It was supposed season mark to 21-3 while the second half district record went cannady and Harry McCurley ped the ball into the wrong goal seemed to be taking him serito be a tough assignment for second half district record went Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes to a perfect 2-0 reading. The connected on two straight bas-A basket by Harry McCurley since two starters were battling Tors won the first half cham- kets to give the Tors their first and two by Cannady gave Labouts with the flu and another pionship with a sparkling 6-0 lead at 6-4 with 4:20 left in the mesa a 12-6 lead at the first

was making his debut after mark. Estacado is now 14-9 and first stanza. was making his debut after mink land debut a

earned a 70-59 District 3-AAA victory over the Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

McCamey Jolts Lamesa's Harry McCurley, who got out of bed to play, had Ozona In 7-AA to leave the game in the fourth quarter due to an upset stomach, and brother Kent battled OZONA

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McCamey's win. McCamey also win the boards. He ended the night with a cough throughout the contest. Badgers pulled off a district up- girl's junior varsity contest 50- 22 points to lead all scorers. It sounds serious and it prob- set here Tuesday night with a 15, but Ozona did manage a 58- The Lamesa defense was imably was, but the dynamic narrow 42-41 victory over the 50 victory in the boy's junior possible to penetrate which brother duo combined for 32 Ozona Lions in a District 7-AA varsity outing. points and dominated the floor battle.

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On top of that, Jim Roberts both teams with identical 3-3 Wichita Fatts action. played in his first game since receiving an ankle injury two weeks ago, and he came out to while the Lions now own a 16.7 score seven points and looked while the Lions now own a 16-7 Public Links none the worse for wear.

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Paul Prather was the key to

the Badger attack with 16 WICHITA FALLS - The 40th tween them, and was the brunt

points on the night and team- Annual Texas Women's Public of the Matador attack. mate Israel Gomez contributed 10 Gerald Huff was the only Lion to hit the double figures with 12 points. Estacado's highly praised Wil-lie Outland was kept to the out-side by Lamesa's brother duo, and ended the night with his

Ozona scored 20 points in the May 5. The tournament is spon- lowest point production on the fourth quarter to threaten a sored by the Wichita Falls season with a lowly six points. large McCamey lead, but the Ladies Golf Association who are Lamesa also hit 28 field goals ally fell short. Lee Ann Waddell poured in 32 now preparing the big "Texas on the night, but the difference came at the free throw line rally fell short. points to lead the McCamey Welcome Mat" for our visiting where the Tors connected on an girls to an easy 88-12 league golfers. unbelievable 14 of 18 from the

In 1930, Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt charity lane.

was the key figure in organizing In the junior varsity contest, the Texas Women's Public Links Lamesa broke open a close which was a Municipal Associa- game in the final quarter to tion. Until recent years the post a 72-62 victory over Esta-TWPLG tournaments were play- cado. Sam Jefferson pumped in ed strictly on a Municipal golf 29 points while Eddie Lee Spen-

bers of Ladies Golf Associa- host Kermit in a non-conference tions of Country Clubs and mili- outing, but will face another tary bases in Texas are eligible tough test Friday when they travel to Brownfield. Ladies with handicaps of from Lamesa' coach. O. W. Follis

'0-36'' are accepted. said after Friday's contest,."We

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not stop the Bulldog machine. along. Monty Barnes contributed Townsend 1 1 1 points in the loss for Reagan County Totals 23 11 13 59 Totals 43 5 22 91 Score by periods Odessa JV Midland Lee JV LEE SOPHS — 0 Lee: Carpenter Reagan quarter break, and the Tors Humph Barnes 3-0-6 Hudnall 4-0-8, Odessa: 28 14 9 70 4. Whalen 2-0-4. Score by perio Totals Totals half of play, and that effort Lamesa Estacado 12 21 18 19-70 Lee 6 19 16 18-59 Ode R 18 15 18-62 Coaboma 11 14 6 8-39 Reagan County kept the Tors out of trouble in the first round. Kent McCurley took over in the second half for the Tors **Special Group** with a 12-point output, and was phenomenal on the defensive MEN'S forced the visitors to try the long range-game. The Matadors kept the game relatively close SHOES with 28 of 67 field goal attempts, but the easy give away shots were not present. Isacc, who ended with 21 points, and Arnett Bracy, who managed 14, hit 17 long range bombs be-**E90** Values to \$3899

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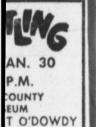
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of New Jersey, Bentsen said: fore, introducing into the 93rd duction of penalties for first of-"These men were ready to Congress a bill which is de-ake jail sentences rather than signed to permit newsmen to in small grantities." Midland Realfor's take jail sentences rather than signed to permit newsmen to in small quantities.

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just as a lawyer protects his ation. relationship with his client." Briscoe emphasized, how-

Bentsen said he believed the ever, that the reduction of One never knows when, only real exception this law marijuana possession penalties where or how a calling card should have "is the exception would come as part of a tough of those things that would new package of drug laws one? four weeks of the year reached GARDEN CITY - Oliver cause an immediate peril to the aimed at putting the pusher in country, questions of national jail and rehabilitating the ad-

Werst, Glasscock County agent, security. dict. Reps. Alan Steelman, R- "As part of the entire drug

Industrial Roofing Co. drew a announced that the 36th annual \$36,000 permit for a block build- Glasscock County Junior Live-Tex.; Jim Collins, R-Tex., and law revision package, I will ining at 2105-7 W. Florida St., stock Show judging will begin and Wendell Smith received au-this afternoon in order to com-thorization for a \$25,000 office plete the judging before noon DAR, Historical clude a provision for the reduc-

tion of the penalty for first offense possession of a small amount of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor,' Briscoe said.

In earlier speeches, Briscoe had only called for considerato Sierra Construction Co. for staged in the old gymnasium at The Lt. William Brewer Chap-tion of such a reduction for

ter of the Daughters of the marijuana possession. This is Winchester Townhouses re- Fred Igo, Sterling City voca- American Revolution will join his most definitive statement ceived authorization for \$40,000 tional agriculture teacher, will the Midland County Historical on the subject to date. units at No. 5 and No. 6 Win- judge the market lambs and Society in its bicentennial proj- Marijuana possession penal-

steers. Ronnie Wood, assistant ect to research and preserve the ties in Texas are considered to Included i agent, will handle swine judg-bon R. McCarty, 5204 Leisure St., ing, with Bruce Griffith, Howard S15 W. Ohio St., fireniace, 5750; Law rena, 2201 Winfield St., addition, 523, O. Cleo Barnett, 701 Audition, 523, ing, for, the standard county agricultural history of Midland County be the harshest in the nation. Briscoe promised to submit The files in the Midland Coun-his drug law recommendations Other permits for the week Howard County agricultural history of Midland County be the harshest in the nation.

are ing for the showmanship history of the First United Methodist Church, oldest church in Werst added that a barbecue Midland to remain in the same Eccentric Oleo

will be catered at noon Monday, location. It was organized Aug. just prior to the auction. In ad-23, 1885, and received a Texas Heir Brody Found bouse, \$1.30: Girls Properties, 317 dition, a concession stand will Historical Medaliton. Texas St. remodel. \$5,000; R. J wan, 2003 Seaboard St. patio, \$1.00; be open to provide refreshments m C. Deck, 2110 Apperson St., ad and seats. The history of the Greenwood Dead By Suicide Church also has been written dition, a concession stand will Historical Medallion.

and an official Texas Historical Marker giving a capsule of the KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP)

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is pleased to join the historical Brody Jr., 24, has shot himself group in its effort to record, to death,

mark and preserve the history His promise in 1970, when he Dies In Home Fire of Midland County as a part of was 21, lured hundreds of per-its bicentennial project." said sons to a rented mansion in SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

DAR chapter. The president of the Midland know. The checks bounced, burned, firemen said, County Historical Society is Brody said the idea came to Mrs. Nancy McKinley, who also him while "tripped out on s active in the DAR chapter. drugs On Friday, Brody was found cent of America's lighting. dead in the home of his father-Watergate Judge in-law, Robert Dubois, 10 miles west of here in Shokan, N.Y. **Chastises Lawyers** The Ulster County sheriff's office said he had fired a shot WASHINGTON (AP) - The into his head from a high-powjudge in the Watergate trial ered rifle held between his has told opposing lawyers he knees. doesn't think they are bringing Pentagon Papers out the whole story behind alleged political espionage against Democrats: **Judge Orders** U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica has spoke frequently during the three Officials To Testify week-old trial of his desire to get to the facts behind the LOS ANGELES (AP) - The break-in and alleged bugging of judge in the Pentagon papers Democratic national headquar-trial has ordered two high govters last June 17. ernment officials to testify But Friday he told both attor- Monday on whether information nevs directly he "didn't think important to the defense of the facts were being devel- Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony oped." Russo has been hidden U.S. District Court Judge Louisiana Killed Matt Byrne ordered the appear-HOUSTON (AP) - Lloyd ance of J. Fred Buzhardt, the Goodwill, 18, of Lafayette, La., Defense Department's general was killed Saturday when the counsel, and John Martin, chief car in which he was riding of the analysis and evaluation section of the internal security struck a freeway guard rail. division of the U.S. Department Justice The judge said on Friday that wants to know the results of any and all studies made by overnment departments which aluated whether the release the Pentagon papers in 1971 ad damaged United States naonal defense. Byrne indicated he has seen cret reports - one from the epartment of Defense - that aid there was no damage from elease of the papers.

fight because of opposition First Baptist Church at Crafte, County Junior Livestock Show Sullivan; 3. Denisa Day. with interment to follow in crane Cemetery under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Daniel also gave out a list of Chapel. Mrs. Pope was born Aug. 8, members of the House Mrs. Pope was born Aug. 8, Mrs.

Dies; Rites Set

Clifford Ford

Leon Roberts, Midland

mont St., died here Saturday af- Shipp. Estate Boards last fall, sat beside a military service man

Funeral arrangements are nisa Day. flight from Los Angeles to pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Heavy crosses:1. Kirby Industralist Freed Midland. On deplaning, Rob- Chapel.

should he ever get back to Abilene where he had lived Garner. Midland. many years.

ice man's father, Mayor Alton tem here five years before re-Shipp. G. Hatfield Sr. of Denver tiring in 1968.

City, called at Roberts' Mid- Survivors include the widow, Ann Epley; 2. Nickie Stephens; dismissed workers from one of land office, presenting the Bertha; two sons, Raymond 3. Susijack Garner. card previously given his son Ford and Jerry Ford of Midland Pen-of-two medium wool: 1. benefits for 145 workers there by the Midland man. and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Brittian

The mayor of Denver City of LaPorte. advised that he was being

transferred to Midland by his oil company employer and

was in the market for a house. Roberts promptly took care of his housing needs!

Furthermore, he learned that Bill Hatfield probably will locate in the Tall City

to nouse. 11:37-11:44 a.m., Saturday, 2100 block of West Garrield street. Grass fire in vacant lot. No damage reported. military. (Roberts undoubtedly has ordered more calling cards.) Dies In Home Fire (Roberts undoubtedly has

o p.m. Saturday, 1605 Humble St cily trash bin. Trash fire. N damage. Cause unknown.

checks to people he didn't when his northside home 6-28-6-42 p.m. Saturday, Bunche Ele-

Winners Named

Mrs. Jewel Pope

Survivors include a son, Maj. Donald L. Pope of Glendale, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Unit a Midland, har mother ens had the reserve crossbred played roles ranging from Mex-

Ulrich of Midland; her mother, ior showmanship trophy, and Naish, bedridden with emphy-Mrs. Ada George of Modesto, Joann Sullivan took the senior sema for most of the last two Mrs. Ada George of Modesto; four grandchildren More than 100 animals were Scripps Memorial Hospital, a

family member said. Other results were as follows: He acted in more than 250 movies and twice was nomi-Lambs Fine Wool, light: 1. Denisa nated for Academy Awards, but

Day; 2. Susijack Garner; 3. perhaps he was best known as the excitable Italian in the Roger Hensick. Fine Wool, heavy: 1. Kirby 1950s television comedy series Clifford E. Ford, 71, 3605 Fair- Shipp; 2. Ann Epley; 3. Kathy "Life with Luigi."

ternoon after suffering a heart Ligh crosses: 1. Nickie seizure. Stephens; 2. Kim Ratliff; 3. De- Kidnaped Spanish Shipp; 2. Kirby Shipp; 3. Karie

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) to his new acquaintance, Bill Montague County and moved to Medium wool: 1. Denisa Day; Wealthy industrialist Felipe Hatfield, inviting him to call Midland in October 1950 from 2. Kirby Shipp; 3. Susijack Huarte was safe at home today after being released by Basque Pen-of-two crosses: 1. Kim guerrillas who had held him for and Karie Ratliff; 2. Nickie 10 days.

One day last week, the serv- He worked for the school sys- Stephens; 3. Kirby and Kathy The guerrillas reportedly got \$793,000 ransom for Huarte's Pen-of-two fine wool: 1. Le- release, plus the rehiring of 114

Huarte's Pamplona plants and



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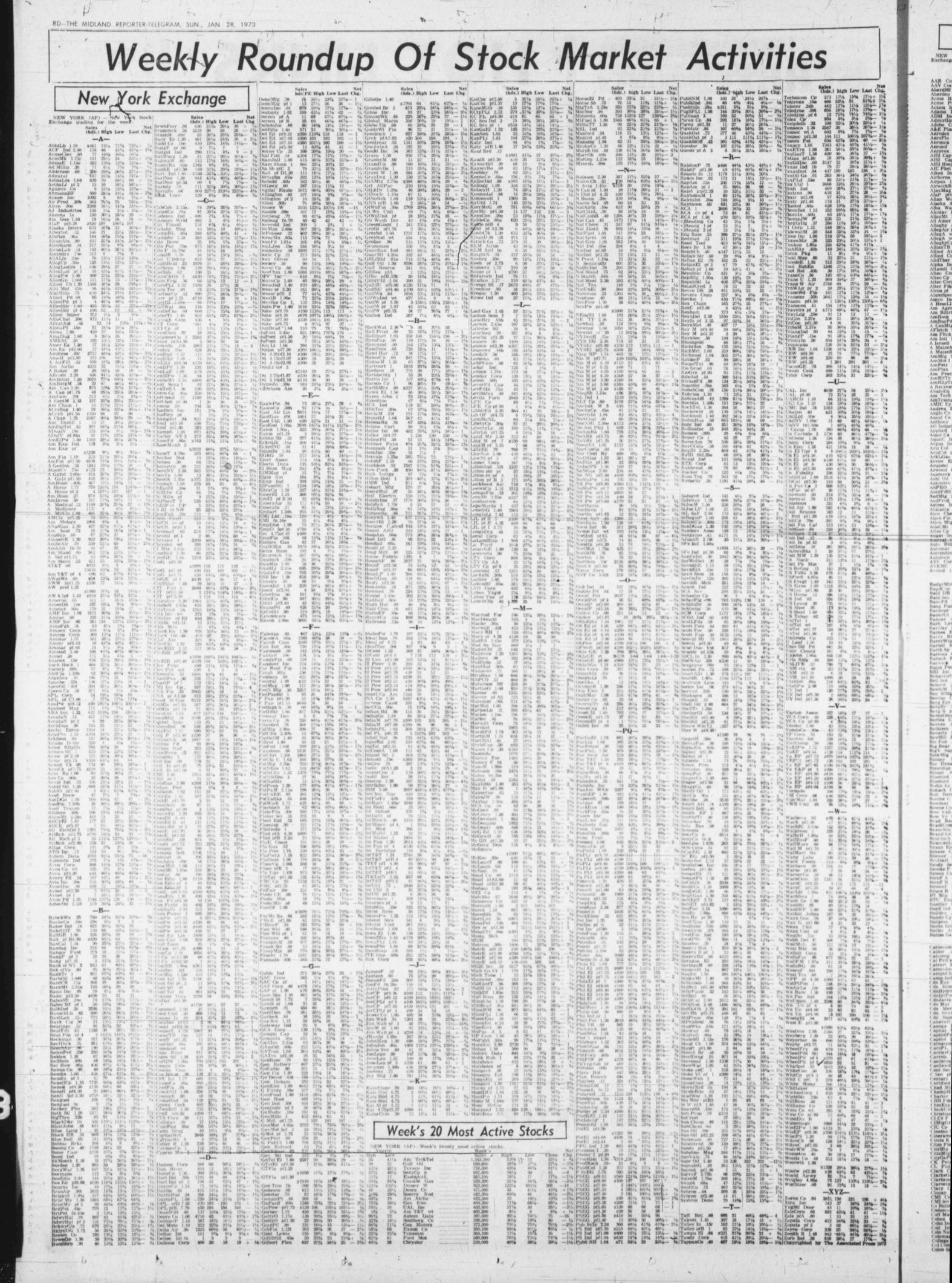
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'Voices From Appalachia' Tuesday Roten Galleries Slates Exhibition

"Volices From Ap. The choir's Midland appear like them are situated southeast first visited the eastern Ken-their education at upper level At Museum Here palachia" concert here Tuesday ance is sponsored by the Mid- of Lexington, Ky., in a narrow tucky mountains 60 years ago. colleges and universites, and night will introduce a small but land Music Club and the Mu-valley surrounded by steep Appalled at the lack of schools some 85 per cent return to Ap- The Ferdinand Roten Galexcellent choral ensemble from sicians Club of the Texas Fed mountains - an area so ef- for the young, and at the limited palachia to live and work. leries, Inc., of Baltimore Tuesfectively and totally isolated economic opportunities for With an enrollment of slightly day will bring a wide selection a small but excellent - and al-eration of Music Clubs. together unique - college. Where, you may ask, is Alice that until recent years it was their parents, she determined less than 300, Alice Lloyd Col- of graphic art to the Museum known as a place that "time to start a school to educate the lege is noted for innovative of the Southwest for a one-day The "Voices," students at Lloyd College? mountain children. Eventually educational programs and a exhibition and sale. tiny Alice Lloyd, College, will be It lies in mountain - lock ed and progress forgot."

singing of their mountian heri-eastern Kentucky, in a remote Alice Lloyd College itself is she was instrumental in begin- commitment to service. The show will open at noon tage in ballads, folksongs and hamlet bearing the poetic name the product of the vision, and ning over 100 grade schools, 15 The story of Alice Lloyd Col- and continue until 8 p.m. in the hymns at the concert, an of Pippa Passes. Should you the hard work, of the late Mrs. high schools and the college lege from its humble beginnings museum's Turner Memorial nounced for 8 p.m. in the fel-need further geographical clari-Alice Geddes Libyd, member of which was known as Caney on Caney Creek is told in a Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. "Stay On, Stranger," Included in the exhibition will lowship hall of First Presby-fication, Pippa Passes is near a distinguished Boston family Creek College until it was book, terian Church. Admission will Mousie, Dwarf and Possum and deseendent of illustrious named in honor of Mrs. Lloyd which later was published in be more than a thousand origcondensed form in The Read-inal etchings, lithographs and Trot. These villages and others New England forebears, who following her death in 1962. be free

woodcuts by such renowned artparalyzed, she typed letters by the hundreds on her old No. 9 The Alice Lloyd College choral ists as Juan Miro, Pablo Picas-ensemble's Midland concert will so, Marc Chagall, Salvadore Although her left arm was er's Digest. Oliver typewriter. She wrote to friends and former classmates at Radcliffe asking them for West Coast singing tour. The American, European and Japa-money, clothing and some of the fort the fort tour has been highlighted by nese printmakers. Prices start their time to come and teach the first airplane flight for 35 at \$5, with the majority of the in the mountains. Response was of the 41 singers, most of whom works on view priced at under tremendous, but until 1956 their return before been out of \$100.

eachers remained unpaid their native eastern Kentucky Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest -Roger Southall, collections of graphic art in the No student has ever been nation. In addition to operating

its main galleries in Baltimore,

the firm also specializes in ar-

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turned away from Alice Lloyd College because his or her Art Registration lacked financial re- Continues Here family

However, all students Registration is continuing at graphic art at colleges, musesources. were, and still are, required to the Museum of the Southwest ums and art centers throughout work to help defray expenses, for spring art classes to be of the nation. Roten held a similar Mrs. Lloyd believed that the Ap- fered by the museum. exhibition and sale here last palachian region needed leader- Included in the schedule of year, which was favorably rehip but that such leadership courses is one in acrylic paint-ceived.

should not come from outside ing, for secondary school stu-"The leaders are here, in the dents. The course will be taught New York Life midst of the Appalachian people by Mrs. E. V. Mathys. Another she often said, course, "Fun With Clay," will Cites Midlander hemselves."

and proceeded to educate her be taught by Stan Jacobs of the W. Doug Ramsey, 3305 Cord students to that responsibility. Midland College art faculty. St., has been named one of the For many years Mrs. Lloyd Classes will be for youngsters in outstanding general managers cacted a promise from each first through sixth grades. Of New York Life Insurance Co. Details on these courses and for 1972. Ramsey is general Slated Thursday xacted a promise from each first through sixth grades. ter completing his or her edu-several being offered for adults, manager of the Midland office. ation. Although such a promise including those in ceramics, silk He has been invited to attend no longer required, more than screen and weaving, may be ob- a company-sponsored manageper cent of the graduates of tained from the museum office, ment conference in Boca Raton, known saxophone soloist, will phone and Wind Orchestra with is two-year school continue 683-2882 Fla



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FAMED SOLOIST - Harvey Pittel, a nationally known saxophonist, will participate in a clinic and concert in Lee High School auditorium Thursday.

Saxophone Clinic

Harvey Pittel, a nationally golf Dahl's Concerto for Saxoconduct a saxophone clinic the Boston Symphony Or-Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the chestra.

Lee High School auditorium, Other achievements have inand will perform at 8 p.m. cluded election to the board of that day in the auditorium in directors of the first World Saxconcert with the Lee High Band ophone Congress; being chosen The clinic, scheduled from to perform at the annual meet-3:30 to 6:30 p.m., will be con-ing of the California Symphony ducted as an aid to local and Orchestra Association; and placarea students, with an admis-ing second among finalists at sion price of \$1. Band directors the Concours international will be admitted free. d'execution Musicala in Geneva, Pittel's career began at the Switzerland.

University of Southern Califor- He is currently a faculty nia and has included achieve- member of the new University of ments as saxophone soloist with California branch at Fullerton. the United States Military Acad- His Thursday performance emy Band, the Fresno, Calif., with the LHS Band is to include Philharmonic Orchestra and re- a concertino by Warren Benson cently six performances of In- as well as two works by Em-

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ODESSA Baritone Charles student charge Nelson will be heard in recital,

at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building auditorium on the Odessa College campus. The program will be open to the public at no charge.



Nelson is director of choral hereby give activities at East Texas State University at Commerce and an instructor of voice there. He has served as a judge and clinician for choral events throughout the state, and also has appeared as a soloist with numerous sym Accompanist for the Monday

recital will be Sammie Whitten. an Odessa piano teacher. Nelson's appearance here is spon sored by the OC music depart

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Large Cast Needed For 'The Crucible'

Following "1776" and "The that every one of the 22 char-Women," Midland Community acters in the play actually lived Theatre will present as its third a similar role in the grisly play of the year, Arthur Miller's events that occurred in Salem powerful drama, "The Cruci- when 19 persons were hanged ble as witches. Others saved them-Miller gained the reputation selves only by "confessing"

of being one of the most impor- pacts made with the Devil. tant playwrights of our time In the play, a young farmer's with his Pulitzer Prize winning wife is accused of witchcraft by play, "Death of a Salesman." a wanton girl hoping to replace When "The Crucible" opened in the wife in her husband's affec-New York in 1953, it roused tions. The following hysteria envigorous controversy over what velops the entire colonial village seemed obvious parallels to the and produces an unforgettable current investigations into the play.

loyalty of certain well-known E. G. Marshall and Maureen American citizens who claimed Stapleton played the leading to be innocent victims of a mod- roles in the 197 performances of ern-day "witch hunt." the 1953 production. In 1958 it

"The Crucible" is a melodra- opened off-Broadway in a rematic retelling of the historic vised version and received such witchcraft trials in Salem reviews as that by the New Mass., in 1692. Miller declared York Post critic who called it

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. . . former NYAC winner to return for concerts

ALPINE - A 10-day concert "The Crucible's" cast is large Young Artist Winners Might the Sul Ross State University urges anyone who would like to lab band. Several Midland area make plans for early spring try-students are among members of outs to check out, a script at

Among instrumentalists in dents in Midland and other area Winners of the 1973 National form the Beethoven Fourth Pi-Frantz, as well as with William may be carried, in a thousand the band are guitarist Dellen schools, read the play in En-Young Artist Competition, who ano Concerto with the orchestra Doppmann and Leonard Shur years, the power of man over Kite of Midland, pianist Billie glish classes, special student were selected at finals Saturday at a concert in Midland Feb. 5, Following her 1967, win in the matter. We may perhaps learn Hawk of Wink, saxophonist performances will be given and night in Odessa, will, in all prob- and in Odessa Feb. 6. The ap-Bruce Kingston of Kermit, a teacher study guide, similar ability, be joining the ranks of pearances will be her first with NYAC here, she won other imto deprive large masses of grav ity and give them absolute levi trombonist Allan Brock of Mon- to that on "1776," will be made NYAC winners of previous years the local orchestra since she portant keyboard competitions ty for the sake of easy trans ahans and guitarist James Mul-lins of Royalty. –Mary Frances Floyd the process of making it in the young artist concerts in March, and went on to become one of the focal of chestral since site in Oakland, Calif., and Houston and went on to become one of its labour and double its pro-

highly competitive professional 1967. She has since been heard, two finalists in the prestigious its labour and double its pro-music world. however, as a solo recitalist on the prestigion in 1969. The presented are be presented on the presente One previous winner who by the Odessa Civic Concert Associ- Even though she lost out to her not exception that of Old and competitor in that internation- not excepting that of Old Age now is well launched on a pro- ation's performance series. John Adams lived up to hi fessional performing career is Just last Sunday, Miss Arce al contest, conductor Andre Kos Alegria Arce, soon to return for appeared with the Dallas Sym telanetz was so impressed with before him, feared he wouldn't concert appearances in the phony Orchestra, under the ba-her keyboard skills that he askton of guest conductor Andre ed her to appear as soloist with receive his just due from pos Miss Arce who, as Joyce Arce, Kostelanetz, on a benefit pro-tras a winner in the 1967 Nation gram for Nicaraguan relier. One of his "Promenade" con-the a lie from beginning to al Young Artist Competition. The petite Miss Arce, a native certs. Of that performance, the be a lie from beginning to

will be heard with the Midland of Ecuador, graduated with New York Times said that "she end." Odessa Symphony next week honors from The University of played the Rachmaninoff Con-in its third pair of season sub-Texas-Austin, where she stud- certo No. With a resilient tone, that "Franklin smote the ground certo No. With a resilient tone, that "Franklin smote the ground



Men Of 1776 Dreamed **Of An Unique Future**

One experimented with a kite and out sprang George Wash-declaration because of his eloand invented a stove, one de-ington, fully-grown and on his quence was once described by signed the swivel chair and his horse . . . Franklin then electri- Adams as "the most silent man scribed himself as often "ob-fied him with his miraculous in Congress.

noxious and disliked."

lightning rod and the three of Jefferson was a man of an them, Franklin, Washington and incredible variety of talents and These are familiar associa- the horse conducted the entire interests. He was a fine violintions with the men who wrote Revolution by themselves." ist, he prepared written vocabuence: Benjamin Franklin, He may not have actually laries of Indian languages, he Thomas Jefferson and John spoken the opening lines of devised the decimal system for '1776": "I have come to the American coinage. When he be-

conclusion that one useless man came President, the White Midland Community Theatre's is called a disgrace, that two House was only partly built, and '1776," which opens Feb. 2, are called a law firm and that he described it as "big enough brings to life onstage the vitality of their personalities and gress!" But he did write a mov. the grand lama." He began the their parts in this episode of ing prophecy about the way July practice of having guests shake American history. But there is much about this trio that is not much about this trio that is not generations: "I am apt to be stead of bowing and placed dinlieve that it will be celebrated ner guests at a round table so generally known. Some may not know that Ben by succeeding generations as that everyone would fell equal-

Franklin not only discovered the great anniversary festival ly important. that lightning is electricity but It ought to be commemorated Probably the most ironic and he also invented bifocals. And, as the day of deliverance by factualy coincidence which the at age 72, neither these nor the solemn acts of devotion for authors omitted from "1776" is the fur cap over his wig mar- God Almighty. It ought to be in the deaths of Jefferson and red his charming the ladies of solemnized with pomp and pa-Adams. Each died on July 4, the French courts during his rade, with shows, games, sports, 1826, exactly 50 years after the service as minister to France guns, bells, bonfires and illumi-signing, each believing the othnation from one end of this con- er was attending the anniver? Timely Maxims

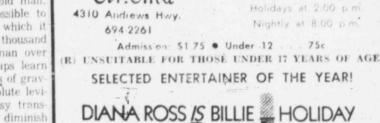
Franklin's maxims in "Poor tinent to the other, from this sary celebration in Washington," Richard's Almanac" are as time for evermore." Few audiences, the authors felt, timely today as when he wrote. Like others in the Continental would believe it really hapthem: "There was never a good Congress, the three men bick pened.

war or a bad peace." "He that ered through the hot, humid In "1776", Bill Shaner will falls in love with himself will days of history-making deci play the role of Franklin, have no rivals." His salty hum sions. Yet the one whom the Charles Dixon. Adams, and or is also history and appears members insisted compose the David Legg, Jefferson ,

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often in "1776." Yet he could write a touching epitaph upon the death of a young friend's

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