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The Midland Reporter-Celegra

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976 **40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**



Photo at left is a copy of one received in April 1974 by a San Francisco radio station and purported to show Particia Hearst in front of a Sym-

-AP Laserpho bionese Liberation Army insignia. She is shown at right shortly after her capture in 1975.

Patty Hearst spirited out of federal prison

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Patricia Hearst was whisked out of a federal prison here in the dead of night, an official at the Metropolitan Correctional Center said today.

Her destination was unknown, but with \$500,000 bond posted by her fami-

The official at the correctional center, who declined to have his name used, said Miss Hearst was driven away by two federal marshals about 3:50 a.m. CST.

Members of a television camera crew stationed at the prison said they saw a black-and-white car speed away in the darkness. U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick, who in

under a secret security plan. Orrick must decide whether she is still a flight risk. She had been ordered held without bail after her capture in September 1975.

The only other obstacle to Miss Hearst's freedom was removed on Thursday when her father and uncle signed a \$500,000 personal surety bond on pending Los Angeles charges of

Living costs spiral slows rate of climb"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer just no corroborating evidence" to prices rose three-tenths of a per cent in October, the government said today. It was the smallest increase in seven months as the nation's inflation rate continued its moderating trend. The increase in the Consumer Price Index followed a rise of four-tenths of

a per cent in September and monthly advances of five-tenths of a per cent during the June-August period. The Labor Department said October's price increase was the smallest since a two-tenths of a per cent rise last March. Over the past 12

months, retail prices have risen 5.3 per cent, marking the smallest increase since the 12-month period ending in April 1973, when they rose 5.1 per cent.

In a separate report, the department said the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck rose last month after declining in August and September.

Today's economic reports were brights spots in an otherwise bleak picture of high unemployment and slow economic growth.

Wholesale industrial prices, which are influential in setting the over-all inflation trend, have been rising steadily since May. However, these higher wholesale prices have not yet shown at the retail level.

In October, the consumer price in-dex stood at 173.33, meaning that a market basket of goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now costs \$173.30. The index is not adjusted to discount seasonal influences, as are the percentage increases.

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economist, tended to discount the wholesale price trend in a speech Thursday to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. He said "There is

support the idea of a new outburst of inflation.

Greenspan said the long-term inflation rate is slowing down and, in what appeared to be a warning to President-elect Jimmy Carter, predicted that the downward trend will continue if the government reduces its budget deficit by following "sensible fiscal and monetary policies."

Greenspan also acknowledged that the economic slowdown has continued longer than expected, but he said there is no danger of a recession. Carter has said he may ask for a tax

cut if the economy doesn't show more strength by January. Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the

Federal Reserve Board said Thur-

sday that conditions don't appear bad enough at this time to warrant a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

"I see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time," he said in a speech Thursday to the U.S. League of Savings Associations in New York. Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that the economy was even weaker last summer than preliminary estimates indicated.

The Gross National Product, or the total output of goods and services, grew at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent during the July-September quarter. That was lower than the initial estimate last month of a 4 per cent growth rate, the rate generally considered sufficient to keep up with normal population growth.

United Way tops campaign goal

\$671,758 collected.

"Thanks to all of you, Midland has done it again," Chairman Ron Schwisow told volunteers at a noon 'thank-you'' luncheon at the American Legion Hall.

Lloyd McDonald, master of ceremonies, recognized firms whose donations supported the United Way Public Relations during the cam-

Awards were presented to firms

whose employe groups had achieved

high levels in giving to the United

and Southwestern Bell received ex-

cellence awards for 75 per cent or

Commercial Bank and Trust and

Buckeye received merit awards for 50

per cent or better Fair Share giving.

Firms with 100 per cent par-

Gulf Corp. won a special award.

better Fair Share giving.

Levi Strauss, First National Bank

paign.

resigned.

Henry F. Page said.

United Way was "over the top" this ticipation were Midland Savings, morning as the 1977 campaign ex-ceeded the goal of \$671,000, with School, Village Lincoln Mercury, Internal Revenue Service and Western State Bank.

Donna Nash of Gibson's Discount Co. was applauded as top loaned executive for the cam-paign. Some 24 other loaned executives were recognized for their achievements.

Dave Dorchester made award presentations to Chairman Schwisow and associate chairman Herb Etheridge A skit featuring Joe Dominey as "Joe Scoop" expressed appreciation to the news media for support of the United Way. Workers were urged to complete their accounts since every dollar is needed to meet the needs of the 20 community service agencies. The victory celebration today marked the fifth consecutive successful United Way campaign in Midland.

to free her while awaiting trial in Southern California, she needed only the approval of a San Francisco judge to be free for the first time in more than a year while she appeals her bank robbery conviction.

September sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison, was expected to rule today on a request that the 22year-old newspaper heiress be released in her parents' custody

Council sets Dec. 14 date for bond ballot

The Midland City Council during special session Thursday officially set Dec. 14 as the date for voters to go to the polls on two bond proposals for improvements in the city.

Proposition I will be for \$4 million in general obligation bonds for improvements at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Proposition II will be for \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds for a downtown exhibition center.

Neither bond proposal, if accepted by voters, is expected to result in a tax hike, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said Thursday.

Angelo also pointed out that Proposition II is for a downtown exhibition center only. Other improvements to Midland's downtown area, including renovated parking areas and a downtown park, are expected to be funded through means other than a bond issue, he said.

The Air Terminal improvements include expanded and improved parking facilities, enlarged ticket

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) - Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's sixth largest commercial bank, said today it will cut its prime lending rate from 61/2 to 61/4 per cent on Monday.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Low tonight low 40s. High Saturday mid-60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Oklahoma has hope that gas will be deregulated. Page 12C.

Free agents Don Gullett and Gary Matthews find new homes in the East. Page 1C.

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counter area and upper-level boar-ding through enclosed jetways. In other action during council's

special session, the group approved a resolution agreement between the city and the Federal Aviation Administration for relocation of a radar cable for the runway extension project at Air Terminal. The cost of the relocation, \$58,580, is included in an earlier agreement between the city and the FAA, of which will refund 90 per cent of the total cost to the city.

Fire rips Los Angeles

skyscraper

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fire swept through at least two floors of the 32story Occidental Tower in downtown Los Angeles early today, sending flames licking from upper-story windows and littering the street with glass.

It was the tallest structure fire here in memory, said Fire Department spokesman Donald "Doc" Holloway.

"This fire gave us fits," Holloway said. "Our most impressive aerial ladder will only reach seven floors, and we can use helicopters to attack fires from the top - but this one was in the middle and was lapping up the outside of the building."

Nearly 300 firemen from 58 engine companies battled the blaze for an hour and a half.

Cause of the fire was not known. The blaze apparently shorted out electrical circuits, shutting down the elevators and firemen wearing respirators had to climb stairs to get to the blaze.

It was not known if there was anyone inside the building except for security guards on duty on the ground floor. Two firemen suffered minor injuries One was hit in the knee by falling glass and another was overcome by smoke.

First report of the fire came from a city paramedic ambulance crew who saw smoke curling from the building's upper fleors as they returned from a call.

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kidnap, assault and robbery.

Miss Hearst faces a January 10 trial in that case involving a wild shooting at an Inglewood, Calif., sporting goods store that occurred while she was a fugitive member of the terrorist

Symbionese Liberation Army. Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and his twin brother, David, president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, pledged their assets to obtain Miss Hearst's release.

Attorney Albert Johnson asked Superior Court Judge William Ritzi to reduce the \$500,000 bail, but the judge said he would wait to see whether Orrick sets bail.

'If she is released by the San Francisco court, and if bail is substantial in that case, I certainly would consider reduction in bond," he said.

Miss Hearst, imprisoned at the Metropolitan Corrections Center in San Diego, has spent 14 months behind bars, including time served during her celebrated trial for the 1974 \$10,050 robbery of San Francisco's Hibernia Bank.

Orrick told her during sentencing: "Miss Hearst, the violent nature of your conduct can not be condoned. Violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

Miss Hearst, who had been kidnaped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, was defended in an eight-week trial by famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey. She was convicted last March 10 of armed robbery and use of a firearm.

Union, GM announce agreement

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers and auto giant General Motors Corp. reached agreement on a new national contract today, about 12 hours after 80,000 workers began an unprecedented "ministrike" at 16 key GM plants, the union announced.

The settlement must be ratified by the union's rank and file. Based on the industry's pattern agreement set at Ford Motor Co., the GM pact was announced at 11:30 a.m. CST by UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Irving Bluestone.

The announcement followed a nonstop round of contract talks which began Thursday.

The union leaders instructed the workers at the 16 strikebound plants to return to work at their next scheduled shift.

However, union officials said it was unlikely they could get today's second shift back on the job.

The selective, seven-state walkout, concentrated in the Midwest - particularly Michigan - began at 12:01 a.m. after bargainers failed to reach an accord for 390,000 hourly GM

or on Dr. Gillet's remarks about the hospital now or at any time. workers before the strike deadline. Million-dollar 'victory' doesn't

make up for end of active life

How would you like to have a million dollars pitched right into your lap?

If you were in "millionaire" Robert Turner's bleak predicament, you might be inclined to be somewhat disdainful.

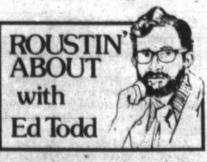
But Turner's a "magnificent" guy: Certainly, you would rather be walking around, running a school system, playing golf and otherwise enjoying "the good life" with your family and friends.

Turner, who until five years ago actively did those things, doesn't anymore. At least, not like he used to.

Now a quadriplegic, he was paralyzed in 1971 when his neck was broken in a slow-speed rollover of his sedan. The car landed in a roadway ditch after Turner had swerved the vehicle to avoid colliding with another vehicle

The roof of the car was crushed and so was Turner's life. He was superintendent of schools at Pearland, just south of Houston.

And about 4 1/2 years ago, a former Midlander, Ronald D. Krist, 39, took



up Turner's banner and won a battle. Krist, a Clear Lake City lawyer, and his associate, Harvill Weller, won for Turner a \$1.14-million settlement in a state district court case tried at Angleton. General Motors Corp. was ordered to pay the judgment, which may be appealed.

Krist and Weller argued that the "uncrashworthiness" of Turner's GM-made 1969 Chevrolet contributed to his injuries. "I'm glad that the jury agreed with

me," said Krist, a 1955 graduate of Midland High School. He described Turner as a "super human being" and himself as fraught

with an "unpardonable amount of pride.

have won the courtroom struggle for Turner and against GM.

The "victory" marks the 77th \$1 million-plus court settlement across the nation, Krist said. And he and his associate may now sit at that imaginary "Million Dollar Roundtable" reserved for the few.

But that's not the story; the story is in the disrupted life. Turner, joyfully, would do without the million and the wheelchair if only he could be his old self again.

"It's a tragedy; it's heart-breaking," Krist said. Despite his handicap, Turner is now assistant superintendent for Pearland schools. And Krist viewed Turner and his wife

worldwide import: the 1967 fiery death of astronaut V gil Grissom. (He and two others, idward White and Roger Chaffee vere killed when

Hospital administrator Wayne

Ulrich said this morning he did not

care to comment on the endorsement

"It makes me feel good," he said, to

as "magnificent people." Krist, vicariously, experienced another heartbreaker and one of

(Continued of Page 2A)

Physicians hail work

of emergency doctors

In an interview Thursday with The Midland County Medical Society Reporter-Telegram, Gillet said the members Thursday night voted problem at the emergency room was unanimously to endorse the 'a totally unsatisfactory relationship emergency room doctors of Midland with the administration Memorial Hospital who recently

Gillet further said he and Landry had given "ample reason to the board" for their resignations, which The resolution hailed the work done by the doctors, John F. Gillet and are effective Dec. 21. Gerard R. F. Landry, as competent and well-done, society President Dr.

The doctors gave 50 days notice on Oct. 21, under terms of their contract. Ulrich said. A third doctor, Michael N. Burleson, said he never had a contract but expects to leave also.

In making the resolution, the society did not endorse the case of the doctor's complaints against the hospital but rather endorsed the doctors' professional ability, Page said.

"We thought it in our purview to comment on the caliber of their ability," Page said, although he added that outpatient business is a matter of hospital staffing, or an internal hospital matter. The resolution stated, "As a county

medical society, we are satisfied with the level of emergency room care rendered by Doctors (John F.) Gillet, (Gerard R. F.) Landry and (Michael N.) Burleson.'

The motion was carried by a unanimous standing ovation, society secretary Dr. James E. Huddleston Jr. said.

Also under consideration by the medical society is a proposal to create a hospital district to make Midland Memorial Hospital tax-supported. The proposal is in "preliminary stages of discussion," Page said. About 90 per cent of the county's doctors are members of the medical

society, Page said.

Airport dpens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Jubilant crowds jammed Beirut's seafront today, cheering and waving as the first commercial arliners in five months glided in over the Mediterranean to land smoothly at Lebanon's international ariport.



RAIN IS FORECAST for part of New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle and from eastern Texas to the Georgia-Florida area. Snow flurries are expected in the Northeast. Cooler temperatures are forecast for most of the nation.

Albany Albu'que Amarillo

Anchorage Asheville

Atlanta Birmingham Bismarck

Boise Boston

Brownsville Buffalo

Charleston Charlotte Chicago Cincinnati

Cincinnati Cleveland

Des Moines

Fairbanks

Green Bay

Helena Honolulu

louston

Ind'apolis Jacks'ville Juneau Kansas City

Las Vegas Little Rock

Los Angel Louisville

Milwaukee Mpls-St. P. New Orleans New York Okla. City Omaha

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Orlando

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Phoenix Pittsburgh

P'tland, Ore

Rapid City Richmond

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Salt Lake

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Seattle Spokane Tampa Washingto

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Midland statistics

PAGE 2A

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight through Saturday. No significant change in tem-peratures. Low tonight low 40s. High Saturday mid-40s. Winds from the west and southwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight

tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight through Saturday. No significant change in temperatures. Low tonight low 40s. High Saturday mid-80s. Winds from the west and outhwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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	Denver	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	
-	Amarillo	38	4
	El Paso	39	
	F. Worth	51	
	Houston		
	Lubbock	44	
	Marfa	41	
	Okla. City	47	
	Wich. Fells	52	
	The record high for Nov. 18 is 80 degrees, set in 1966.		
	The record low for Nov. 19 is 22 degrees, set in 1937.		

Texas area forecasts Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cool, becom-ing a little warmer west during the latter portion of the forecast period. Lowest temperatures upper 20s to near 40. Highest temperatures upper 40s to mid S0s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Lows 20s mountains and north to 40s south. Highs Sunday and Monday lower 50s north to up-per 60s south. Highs Tuesday upper 50s north to near 70

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Clear tonight and Saturday. A little cooler northeast Saturday. Highs Saturday 50s and 60s. Lows tonight teens mountains 20 to 35 lower elevations.



America, presents the American Farmer Degree to Eric Van of

Gary Gilmore, girl friend may get to talk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gary Gilmore may be allowed to talk with the girl friend who joined him in an abortive suicide pact while he waits in near-isolation for a board to decide whether he'll face a firing squad.

The 35-year-old convicted murderer, who says he prefers death to prison, was cheered by fellow inmates Thursday as he returned under police escort to the Utah State Prison from a hospital. He was found unconscious in his cell on Tuesday from a sublethal

overdose of sleeping pills. His girl friend, Nicole Barrett, 20, emerged from a coma Thursday for the first time since she was hospitalized in Provo after taking sleeping pills in her apartment Tuesday. Hospital officials said she was recovering but would require treatment for several more days.

Gilmore, told of her improvement, said nothing but appeared relieved, a prison guard said

He was placed in the prison's infirmary under what Warden Samuel Smith called "as close to solitary

might be allowed to visit Gilmore, Smith said, "We have not closed the doors completely to that type of communication.

Smith said he has picked the secret live-man squad that would carry out the execution if the Utah Board of Pardons at its Dec. 6 meeting upholds Gilmore's death sentence for killing a motel clerk during a holdup last summer.

The board, originally scheduled to consider the matter the day after Gilmore's suicide try, could commute his sentence, but its chairman has indicated this is unlikely if Gilmore asks for death.

Meanwhile, the Utah State Bar Commission was to consider a complaint against Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, at a meeting today

The bar's executive committee earlier said it would take no action on Boaz after informal complaints that

Midland youth receives American Farmer degree

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eric Van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Van of Midland, received the American Farmer Degree during the 49th national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo. He is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School.

Van was one of 748 FFA members chosen to receive the award, the highest degree of FFA membership. As a recipient, he joins a select group representing about one per cent of all FFA members.

The American Farmer Degree is presented by the national organization of the FFA to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability. **Recipients of the American Farmer**

Degree are awarded a gold key and certificate by the FFA. Those who

DEATHS 'Ike' Mayfield services set

Jack I. "Ike" Mayfield, 64, of Rt. 3, Box 449, Midland, died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a one-year's illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kellview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Reed, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mayfield was born Aug. 22, 1912, in Novice, Coleman County. He moved to Midland with his family while still a baby. He served in the U.S. Army in France during World War II and returned to Midland as an employe of Rocky Ford after his discharge. He later was in the water pump business several years and worked for Umberson Water Co. 10 years. He retired in 1968. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow, Inez Mayfield of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Midland, Mrs. David Fetherlin of Big Spring and Mrs. Michael Wray of Edinburg; two brothers, John F. Mayfield and Henry O. Mayfield, both of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Prestridge of Lubbock, Mrs. Eunice Bell of Midland and Mrs. Milton Donohoe of Andrews, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Heffernan services held

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs.

attend the convention receive a check from the FFA Foundation to help pay their travel expenses.

Lions hear about REACT

Robert Dadzitis, president of the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, REACT Channel 9, presented the program for the Evening Lions Club Thursday in the Westside Lions Building.

Channel 9 began operation in Jan 1976 and is used primarily for relaying emergency messages to the police department and hospital Dadzitis said.

Channel 9 operates from 6 a. m. to midnight with the help of volunteers.

Sutphen rites held in Andrews

ANDREWS - Services for William Andrew Sutphen Sr., 90, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Downtown Church of Christ in Andrews with Dyrel Collins, minister, of ficiating

Burial will be at Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Sutphen died Wednesday afternoon in an Andrews hospital after a long illness

Sutphen married Anna Lee Ray July 21, 1909, in latan and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow of Andrews; five sons, W. A. Sutphen Jr. of Midland, Ray Sutphen of Carlsbad, N.M., Edsel Sutphen of Andrews, Vernon Sutphen of San Angelo and Charles Sutphen of Floresville; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Plowman of Carlsbad, Mrs. Clydine Springer of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Elta McClung of Artesia, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Sweatt of Colorado City and Mrs. Eunice Billingsley and Mrs. Margie Sullivan of Baird; three brothers, Bob Sutphen of Clyde, I. H. Sutphen of Kermit and Curtis Sutphen of Baird; 21 grandchildren; 48 greatgrandchildren, and five great-great grandchildren.

Services set for Tulia man

Rev. David Greka officiating.

the grain company

Home

Silverton.

TULIA - Services for Tiburcio Lerma "Pete" Trevino, 35, of Tulia,

brother of Anges Soliz of Big Spring

will be at 5 p.m. today at the Catholic

Church of the Holy Spirit with the

Burial will be at Rose Hill Cemetery

Trevino died Wednesday afternoon

after an accident at the Star Grain

Company in Silverton. He was

manager of the Silverton elevator of

in Tulia, directed by Wallace Funeral

Okistoma: Fair northwest third, mostly cloudy with attained light rain elsewhere ending tonight. Fair to artistic gloudy Saturday. Continued mild. Highs Saturday out 560s. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s

North Texas: Cloudy with occasional rain and scat-tered thunderstorms today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness central and west and mostly cloudy with rain ending east Saturday. A little cooler northwest today and central west and north tonight. Highs today and Saturday in the 60s. Lows tonight 38 northwest to 48 east. West Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday except considerable cloudiness south today and tonight. Scat-tered showers or thundershowers most sections today and in the southeast tonight. Cooler north tonights and saur in the southeast tonight. Cooler north tonight and Saturday. A little warmer south Saturday. Highs today 62 to 75. Lows tonight 30 to 45. Highs Saturday 58 to 70.

Extended Texas forecast

confinement as this prison has had in he breached legal ethics by having a years." Asked whether Mrs. Barrett financial interest in Gilmore's fate.

Conservatism on rise, YAF leaders say

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The conservative movement in this country is on the upswing, two officials of Young Americans for Freedom told a press conference here Thuyday.

James Meadows, YAF Texas state director, and John Buckley, YAF executive vice president, were in Midland as part of a field trip through West Texas to drum up support for and membership in their organization.

"YAF is trying to form a mucleus for active political races by conservative candidates in the years to come," Buckley said. "We're the largest conservative youth organization in this country, and are trying to fill a void for those young people in Midland and elsewhere who are between active political cam-'paigns.'

Buckley, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a cousin of Sen. William Buckley of New York. Meadows, 24, is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin.

"Many people don't call themselves 'conservative,' but they really are if they believe in the four basic principles of conservatism," Buckley noted. Those principles include individual liberty, a strong national defense, free enterprise and limited government, he said

"Elected conservatives who didn't go along with Ronald Reagan this year were a letdown," Buckley said. He also noted that Reagan had grassroots support while President Ford was supported by most elected officials. "The only way to change the party structure is through an intensive effort at the grassroots level," he said

"We must build the party from the bottom up - that's what the whole



John Buckley

grassroots movement is about." Meadows added.

Buckley predicted that, if the GOP National Convention does not select a Reagan conservative as its national chairman during an upcoming February meeting, the party would see "immediate" changes, possibly one of them a new name.

"The label 'Republican' bears some traces of Watergate and big business still." he explained. "Maybe a name change could shake this."

Buckley called President-elect Jimmy Carter "an adept politician," since many conservatives felt Carter was "one of theirs" while many liberals felt he was "one of theirs." However, Buckley said, "I think

'the chickens will come to roost' when he (Carter) tries to put his policies into action.

Membership in YAF is open to anyone under the age of 40, but most

Perfect football weekend predicted

Permian Basin residents preparing for another football weekend can look forward to mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies tonight through Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

Skies dawned overcast with mild temperatures and calm winds throughout the area today.

In Andrews, it was in the mid-40s this morning with partly cloudy skies, while Lamesa was overcast and sprinkling rain.

Crane and Rankin were sunny and mild this morning. In Stanton, it was overcast but skies were clearing this morning, while Big Lake reported some clouds with the sun out. Odessa had clear skies and calm winds.

The weatherman said skies will remain partly cloudy tonight through Saturday across the Basin area. The 40 per cent chance of rainfall indicated for today has been dropped for this evening, the weather service said

No significant changes in temperatures are forecast, with the low tonight in the low 40s and the high Saturday reaching the mid-60s. Winds will be from the west and southwest decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

of its members are of college-age, Buckley said. The post-college years, too, are increasing in members for YAF, he added.

Approximately 50,000 to 55,000 young people are YAF members currently. The group is called a nonprofit corporation under the State of Delaware, Buckley said. The \$3 membership fee goes, in part, for a monthly magazine, a quarterly newsletter, books at cutrate prices, buttons, bumper stickers and other items.

Man reports

horses stolen

BIG SPRING - Joe C. Faulkner of the Knott community reported to Big Spring law enforcement officers that two racehorses valued at \$22,500 were stolen from his residence Wednesday

night. The two mares are three-year-old sorrels. One is called Max's Start Baby and the other is Easy Action. Easy Action originally was owned by W. B. Byrd and Drew Richmond of Brady and was valued at \$15,000. She was insured with Lloyds of London and was being trained by Faulkner for racing.

Million-dollar

'victory' not

enough for life

(Continued from Page 1A)

an explosion and fire erupted in the grounded spacecraft they were testing.)

Krist won a settlement in behalf of Grissom's widow and children. The suit was based on defective material and defective design of the spacecraft.

A question of safety, too, was the crux of the more immediate Robert Turner case. And the money award, even if in the trillions, does not return life or heal a broken body.

Otherwise, however, any 'generous'' judgment can be a windfall or a godsend.

Krist's mother, Vera-Sue Krist, hinted at such. She and her husband Harry, who make their home in Midland, were understandably "excited" over their son's courtroom triumph. At the same time, they were saddened over Turner's misfortune.

"I'll tell you what I'm so happy about," Mrs. Krist said. "Not Ronnie so much, but for Mr. Turner, Ronnie can grow out of (adverse) circumstances, but Mr. Turner . . .

While in Midland, the two YAF representatives showed a film entitled "The Incredible Bread Machine" Thursday night at Midland College. The film depicted various aspects of economics and individual liberty.

Tires, wheels

taken from shop Louis Walker

Two tires and two mag wheels valued at \$220 were taken from Tall City Body Shop sometime between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The incident was reported at 11:13 a.m. Thursday. The car from which the wheels were taken was jacked up and left with tile

blocks placed under the frame. FLUTE MISSING A flute and case, valued at about

\$549, was reported missing from Edison School. The flute, owned by Ann Ridens, 2004 N. C St., allegedly was taken sometime between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Nov. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ed Brewer,

3310 Travis St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Goodson, 1801 N. Midland Drive, Apt.

130, girl. Alma Elaine Schumpert, Box 6221, Air Station, boy.

Thursday, Nov. 18 Frankie Mae Douglas, 1907 N. Tyler

St., boy. Odessa man

freed on bond

ODESSA - An Odessa man was released on a \$10,000 bond set Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles on a charge of criminal

assault. Willie D. Banks, 30, is accused of assaulting a 19-year-old Odessa woman about 2:40 p.m. Tuesday in

the home of Banks' father. The woman was examined at Medical Center Hospital after the

alleged rape. The woman reportedly went voluntarily to Banks' father's home," where she allegedly was overpowered and assaulted in the bedroom of the home

Then the woman walked to a restaurant in the 1500 block of East Murphy Street, where she called police. She said no weapon was used in the assault.

Beulah Heffernan, 79, of Big Spring were at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial at Mount **Olive Memorial Park.**

Mrs. Heffernan died late Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Born Sept. 8, 1897, in Goldthwaite. she came to Howard County in 1907. She married Jess Heffernan in 1929 in Big Spring. He died in 1940. Mrs. Heffernan was a member of the Mount Joy Baptist Church in Knott

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Charles Dickson of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Addie Jeffcoat of Knott; a brother, Walter Nichols of Lamesa; two grandchildren, and six greatgrandchildren.

rites planned

SAN ANGELO - Services for Louis E. Walker, 81, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Mary Pauline Underwood of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Robert-Massie Funeral Home.

The Rev. Collins Moore Jr., pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Fairmount

Cemetery. Walker died Wednesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Born in Memphis, he had lived in San Angelo since 1921. He owned a trucking business, served as city inspector and later owned and operated a food store in San Angelo. He was a member of Park Heights Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a son, three brothers, a sister, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Hardy

services set

BIG SPRING - Services for Dr. Wofford B. Hardy, a Big Spring dentist, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Chruch. Burial will be at Mount Olive

Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Hardy died Thursday afternoon in a

Big Spring hospital. He had lived in Big Spring since

1918. He graduated from. Vanderbilt

School of Dentistry in 1926 and practiced dentistry in Big Spring until recent years, when he became chief of dental surgery at Big Spring State Hospital.

Hardy was a fellow of the American Academy of Dentistry and past president of the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts, earning the Silver Beaver Award. He was past president also of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include the widow, Ruth Hardy of Big Spring; two sons, W. B. Hardy Jr. of Hudson, Ohio, and James' M. "Bobo" Hardy of Erwin, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Honeycutt of Tahoka, and three grandchildren.



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MEN'S Classic slip-on sty few tan, in fine Sizes 7½ to 12, C

MEN'S

One size fits

washable, wra

type. Your choi

green, navy, tan

BOYS

The popular tee

cotton knit in

prints in sizes 8

Huge selection

Trevino had worked for the firm about three years, first in Tulia at the Crown Seed Company and then in

He was born in Ballinger and had lived in Tulia for 14 years. He married May 24, 1963, in Tulia and was a member of the Catholic Church. Other survivors include the widow.

two sons, two daughters, three other sisters and his parents.

Margie Wood services set

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Margie Wood, 54, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bryan Street

Baptist Church of Lamesa. The Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. P. Jones, retired pastor of the church. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home

Mrs. Wood died at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

A native of Henderson County, Mrs. Wood moved to Dawson County in 1938. Born Margarine Mixon, she married Henry Wood Nov. 10, 1937, in Kaufman County.

Survivors include the husband; three sons, Horace Wood of Menard. Dean Wood of El Paso and Jimmy Wood of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Dyess of Mabank and Mrs. Lily Mae Mayo and Mrs. Reaba Ann Hunt, both of Dallas; six brothers, C. J. Mixon Jr. and George Earl Mixon. both of Mabank, and X. L. Mixon, I. V. Mixon, Olen Gene Mixon and A. J Mixon, all of Dallas, and 10 grandchildren.

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'Favorably impressed'

The Midland Chamber of Commerce, proud of a letter it received a few days ago from a San Antonio couple who attended the recent Gem Show here, has forwarded the epistle to The Reporter-Telegram for publication, so that all Midlanders might share in its message.

The letter from Sylvia and Mike Nelson reads as follows:

"We were so favorably impressed with your wonderful city, and the people in it that we wished to express our appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce.

"We intend coming back for another visit in the near future. "The teen-agers we met and the

youngsters we came in contact with were a credit to the city which well may be proud of them.

"The people themselves were like a page out of the Golden Ages we often read about but never have a chance to experience.

"We hope you will express to the Slaydons and all the members of the Midland Gem Society and the general public attending the show, how much we enjoyed meeting them and our most favorable impression of everyone we came in contact with.

"I hope that if they visit San Antonio, that they will be treated as well as we were in their fair city.

"Mr. Tate and Mr. Carlton of your police force were a credit that any police force could well be proud of.

"It was a pleasure to talk to Mrs. Frieda Thompson, Mr. Willis, who was chairman of the show, and many, many more too numerous to mention.

"We leave your city with the knowledge that any visitor from within or out of state who has the good fortune to visit your fair city will leave with a most wonderful recollection of their visit to Texas and Texans themselves.

"We wish you health and happiness."

And a great big THANK YOU is directed to the Nelsons for their generous expressions and for taking the time to write to the Chamber of Commerce in this regard.

The Gem Show sponsors and allpersons involved in it, the Police Department and all Midlanders, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, may take a well-merited bow, in line with the praises expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

The Tall City and its residents are delighted that the Nelsons visited Midland, that they enjoyed their stay here, and that they plan another trip here in the near future.

Responsible moves

Two responsible moves have On our side, Western journalists

WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND War on organized crime falters

INDIRA GANDHI

By JACK ANDERSON and LES-WHITTEN

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THE

LAW

WASHINGTON - A confidential study by the General Accounting Office (GAO) charges tersely that "the war on organized crime is faltering." The rackets continue to flourish across America, according to the study, despite federal attempts to crack down on the mob.

The study lays most of the blame on strike forces

the strike forces is at an all-time low. There is concern that more strike forces may be disbanded.

108%

Muellenberg has paid quiet calls on several strike forces to allay the apprehension. He told us he would never have taken the job if he had thought Thornburgh was trying to kill the strike forces.

Yet the malaise remains. We interviewed several strike force inthat the strike forces aren't focusing vestigators. Most complained about a on the important organized crime lack of communication between Washington and the field. Others suspected the motives of those who are trying to curb the strike forces.

INSIDE REPORT: Mayor Dick Daley's diminishing clout

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO - As the world awaits President-elect Carter's senior cabinet selections, Chicago Democrats are most interested in his choice as U.S. Attorney for the northern district of Illinois to provide a test of just how far Mayor Daley has slipped.

The U.S. Attorney's post here was clearly fenced off as Daley organization patronage in the Kennedy-Johnson administration. Accordingly, if Carter makes his choice without clearance from City Hall, that would constitute hard evidence of diminished national influence for Daley following his humiliating election defeats Nov. 2.

Democratic politicians, including some foes of Daley, generally believe his embarrassing loss of face and power at the state and national levels leaves, unimpaired his control of Chicago. But others disagree, feeling that the psychological downgrading construct the mayor's authority at home. If so, Daley's role in dispensing Carter administration patronage becomes critically important in Illinois politics.

Consequently, appointments to run Chicago regional offices of federal agencies will be carefully assessed here. But far more important is U.S. Attorney, the post used by Republican James Thompson to prosecute corruption within the Daley organization, and as a stepping stone to the governorship.



EDITORIAL

Top choice of the Democratic organization is lameduck Lt. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan, the victim as run-ning-mate with the defeated gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett. The selection of Hartigan, at 38 one of the most promising young regulars, to be federal prosecutor would quickly erase doubt about Daley's influence

with the new President. But anti-Daley Democrats are advising Carter not only to stay away from Hartigan but to dramatize he owes the Mayor nothing by naming his own men without City Hall's clearance. Some Democrats are even urging that Carter retain the present U.S. Attorney, Sam Skinner, Thompson's former assistant. Skinner, a declared Republican who as a career government prosecutor keeps out of politics, is anathema to City Hall.

For that very reason, one well placed independent Democrat feels Carter should nominate Skinner to show Boss Daley who's boss in Washington. But naming Skinner or anybody else unacceptable to the mayor would shatter what is left of Daley's national reputation after multiple losses Nov. 2.

During more than two decades of power, Daley has often lost important state and county races. But never before have there been so many losses and never before have newspapers and politicians here dwelled on them so hard and long. Moreover, this year's defeats were accompanied by mistakes unthinkable for the old Dick Daley

Mistake No. 1: Daley pushing the popular Howlett into his disastrous race for governor left a bad taste in everybody's mouth. The error was compounded when the mayor. abandoning his usual reticence, was point man for Howlett attacking Thompson's record as U.S. Attorney for prosecuting political corruption.

Mistake No. 2: Daley declined Carter's plea for an en lorsement in May when it would have meant everything and delivered it in June when it meant nothing. Consequently, Carter owes him no debts. Mistake No. 3: On election night after all votes were cast, Daley assured Carter operatives in Atlanta and Washington that Illinois had been won. He had not accounted for Carter's poorer-than-expected performance downstate. Mistake No. 4: Daley scrubbed a post-election session with newsmen Nov. 3 and left unannounced for Florida, abandoning an international Conference of Mayors in Chicago. Politicians here have pondered the mayor's lightning flight and speculated it never would have happened in the old days. Nevertheless, Democratic insiders feel the mayor is invincible within the city limits and, health permitting, will easily be reelected in 1979 at age 77. Still, some Democrats perceive intimations of decline. One sign: the mayor's probable abandonment of efforts to win the state Senate presidency for his son Richard M. (Richie) Daley because of severe Democratic opposition. Another sign: non-Irish ethnic leaders emerging as semi-autonomous neighborhood party chieftains - such as 38year-old Alderman Edward Vrdolyak of South Chicago. In this mood of hesitant, embryonic rebellion against Daley, Chicago's Democrats are watching to see whether the new President gives the old mayor the back of his hand by ignoring City Hall's wishes in naming a federal prosecutor.

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> to cut WASHINGTON the federal gover program to reduc jet planes by 15 to next eight years Transportation Coleman said airlines will have muffle their old replace them will although some muffled or replac

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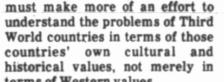
been made at the conference in Nairobi of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Both moves reflect a desire on the part of Third World members of UNESCO to turn away from confrontation with the United States and other Western industrial nations.

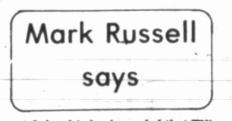
First, the conference refused to approve a draft declaration on the mass media that would have encouraged curbs on press freedom granted to Western journalists in the developing nations.

Second, the conference approved a plan to allow Israel to regain full membership rights in the organization.

It is going to take a lot of understanding on both sides to maintain a consensus in the United Nations in the face of increasing tension between the "haves" and the "have-nots."



terms of Western values. And the Mideast will continue to be a sore point until a lasting peace can be worked out there that is fair to both Jew and Arab.



A federal judge has ruled that TV's "Family Hour" is unconstitutional. That's easy for him to say, especially if he has grown children.

So watch out for those harmless shows between 7 and 9 as violence creeps in. Next week on "Wild Kingdom" a bionic gopher will bite Marlin Perkins' foot off.

spearhead the national effort to disrupt organized crime. The strike forces, states the study, "are not getting the job done. At the same time, the strike forces

have come under intensive fire inside the Justice Dept. Critics have accused them of subverting the judicial processes and abusing their powers. In their zeal, some task forces have hounded and harassed suspects who couldn't be convicted.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh, the conscientious chief of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division, has had misgivings about the strike forces. He recently shut down the strike forces in St. Louis and New Orleans. He also put the New Jersey strike force under U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein's jurisdiction.

Finally, Thornburgh removed the respected William Lynch as head of the organized crime section, which oversees the strike forces. Lynch was compelled to trade places with Kurt Muellenberg, who had been running

the narcotics section. These developments have sent shock waves reverberating through the organized crime section. Inside sources have told us that morale on

Some strike force prosecutors are thinking about leaving the Justice Dept. to go into private practice. Others have simply adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

At the last meeting between Thornburgh and the strike force chiefs, we have learned, Thornburgh was not responsive to their complaints. The confidential GAO study also claims the fight against organized crime lacks organization and direction.

In a lengthy discussion with our associate Marc Smolonsky, Thornburgh conceded that organized crime is proliferating and that federal op-position should be better organized. But he challenged the GAO's auditing methods as a reliable measure of the Justice Dept.'s effectiveness in combating the mob.

He also blamed the American people for the growth of organized crime. It will "continue to flourish," he warned, "until the American citizenry chooses to withdraw its patronage from these multimillioncases as they should.

dollar sources of income, influence

As evidence that the Justice Dept. is

not soft on organized crime, he

pointed out that six of the most

powerful Mafia bosses from

Brooklyn, Los Angeles, Montreal,

New York City and St. Louis are now

Thornburgh agreed, nevertheless,

and power.

behind federal bars.

"Even where prosecutions ultimately result in convictions," he said, "the cost is often high in terms of the attitude of judges and members of the bar."

He had received complaints from judges and U.S. attorneys alike, he said, "about inept performances by strike force attorneys.

The strike forces "have come to be characterized by young, inexperienced and untrained attorneys,' he said. They pursue "too many routine cases, often against organized crime underlings, relatives and associates."

One strike force chief grumped, meanwhile, that the situation 'couldn't get worse.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Defense Dept. could save hundreds of thousands of dollars simply by consolidating its data processing systems in the Far East. This is the conclusion of the General Accounting Office, which has just submitted its unpublished findings to the Pentagon. Consolidating the computer facilities in Hawaii alone, states the report, would save an estimated \$110,600.

The Navy operates two separate data systems for security reasons. One handles classified data from Top Secret on down; the other handles data more sensitive than Top Secret. Apparently, all it would take to combine the two would be to issue a few more security clearances.

SEX DISCRIMINATION: Officials tried to suppress a scientific study of sex discrimination at the Federal Aviation Administration. We have obtained a copy of the study, which is based upon a statistical analysis. Using computers, an investigator compared the pay and promotion of men and women with similar backgrounds. The conclusion was that "whopping discrimination" is still going on.

BIBLE VERSE

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles. — Proverbs 21:23.



lot more impressive if he can tell you why he has them.".

by Brickman

11-19

BRICKMEN

NICK THIMMESCH The folly of raising expectations of blacks cited University of Missouri, he raised the WASHINGTON - Now come the

megaphones for the black-American citizenry and black organizations proclaiming that thier votes elected Jimmy Carter and that he had better pay them back. Great-day-a-coming and all that.

Well, it was this same kind of harrumphing and bellowing which contributed considerably of the "crisis of rising expectations" and the tragic urban riots of the mid-Sixties. That's a decade ago, but we soon forget.

Too much was promised that couldn't be delivered. The mental cruelty of overpromising in the mid-Sixties embittered many hopeful blacks and gave excuse to troublemakers to cut loose. White backlash, race hatred and burned-out cities were the consequences. Some cities never recovered and have become wastelands.

The Joint Center for Political Studies, a supposedly nonpartisan organization, has been making loud noises since" election night on how blacks elected Carter. The Joint Center receives federal funds, has an Internal Revenue Service accreditation as tax-exempt and has been the recipient of generous grants from the Ford Foundation, also tax-exempt. It reports that its annual budget runs between \$500,000 and \$800,000, and that provides for a lot of salary.

Ostensibly, the Joint Center provides research and technical assistance to black and other minority elected officials of both parties. But this show, in its operation, is Democratic.

Reporters and TV cameras have



pursued the Joint Center leadership for the gospel word on how it all happened, somehow ignoring the reality that tax-exempt, federally funded outfits are not supposed to exult in partisan victory. If an identified Republican ever was hired at the center, he or she would no doubt be assigned to janitorial duty or sent out for coffee. But the tax money of independent and Republican voters pays to make this place go.

The center had no sooner put out the misleading statistics that 94 per cent of the blacks who voted went for Carter (later mentioning that an estimated 43 per cent of all blacks of voting age went to the polls) than it explained that "massive and successful voter registration campaigns conducted in the black community" did the trick.

Anyway, the Joint Center cited labor unions and the Democratic National Committee among those who pushed for registration of black voters. A small commercial,

Once the Center's president, Eddie N. Williams, a Democrat, had relished that first sweet laste of victory, he let the rhetoric fly. At the

question, "What can blacks reasonably expect from the new President?

Williams ticked off the black agenda - jobs, urban revitalization, national health insurance, welfare reform, tax reform, enforceable equal opportunity programs - and said "it coincides, in large measure, with the Democratic platform, and with Carter's campaign promises."

Blacks, Williams intoned, are not satisfied by such projects as general revenue sharing and law enforcement assistance programs - both of which were key efforts of Republican administrations. Thus a small implicit but partisan put-down of the GOP by Williams.

No. Williams preached, the Administration must open up "the lily white world of policy formulation" to blacks. (What is James Coleman doing as secretary of transportation if he isn't making policy?) "A Cabinet post and a special assistant or two will not suffice," he added. Fortunately, Williams included Congress - a hopeless hypocrite in the hiring of blacks to important staff positions in his chastisement.

Finally, comes the direct pitch: "If Jimmy Carter wants to show black Americans that he is aware of the role they played in this election and of their high expectations...." Oh well, it's the old stuff.

There are some obvious problems here. The first is that if the majority of blacks get the idea that Jimmy Carter is going to restore Paradise, they are wrong and will feel frustration and anger. If the American public gets the notion that Jimmy Carter is the property of American blacks. that's a bad way for him to begin. Blacks have no more claim on him

than whites would on Mr. Ford if he had been elected. Next, if blacks think that Democratic programs (the kind which throw money at problems, the money often winding up in the pockets of middle-class bureaucrats, consultants and lawyers of both races) are automatic betterments, well, that will be sad, too.

Finally, there is the question of fairness. It would seem that the Joint Center for Political Studies, funded by taxpayers' money and tax-exempt foundations, should be less political and should tuck in a concern or two for other minorities, such as Chicanos

and Indians. End of sermon.

Washington Star Syndicate

the small society IT'S OUR WAY OF HOLDING THE BIG SALE! LINE AGAINST INFLATION -\$995 VALUES NOW ONLY

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Urban schools map Carter plea

By DAVID TREADWELL AP Urban Affairs Writer

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CHICAGO (AP) - Voter resistance to school tax hikes has grown so strong that schools face severe curtailment of services - or even collapse - unless they get more federal and state assistance, big-city school superintendents say.

"Don't think you can get the cities straightened out if you don't get the schools straightened out," Vincent Reed, superintendent of Washington, D.C., public schools told a meeting of heads of 27 major city school systems here.

The three-day conference of the Council of the Great City Schools, which opened Thursday, was called to develop urban educational priorities that the superintendents hope President-elect Jimmy Carter will adopt.

Sam Husk, council executive vice president, said Jefferson.

\$60-billion annual tab for public education.

Carter has said he favors bolstering federal educational aid by eliminating the ban on using revenue-sharing funds for schools. He also proposed eation of a separate Department of Education.

Speakers at the meeting cited the recent shutdown

of several small districts in Ohio and Oregon after voters refused to pass higher tax levies. They also of St. Louis public schools, said his district tried at pointed to the struggle of many larger districts to least half a dozen times before finally passing a tax remain solvent.

"It's created a situation in Detroit whereby we have to constantly battle just to keep our heads city routinely have turned down school tax increases, above water," said that city's school chief, Arthur adding that "this year we had to cut \$11 million out of

he would like the federal government to add \$3 billion He said Detroit voters this month rejected for the to \$4 billion to the nearly \$5 billion it now pays of the second time this year a tax increase that would have brought in an estimated \$38 million to the schools.

> Jefferson attributed the resistance to massive urban unemployment, the "lost credibility" of schools as test scores plummet and the concentration of the poor and aged in central cities.

William Pearson, governmental relations director levy last spring.

Denver Supt. Louis Kishkunas said voters in his our budget because of it."

Topeka, Kan., equaled the day's record high of 79,

The cool air slipped through the lower Great Lakes

and the mid-Mississippi Valley and headed for New

England and the Gulf Coast. By early tonight, its ef-

fects were expected to be felt in most of the nation

The weather remained cool in southern Texas

Cooler air moves Mahon detects no unanimity south in nation among leaders on tax slash **By The Associated Press** Temperatures in the 50s were forecast today for

By EDMUND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congessional leaders who met with President-elect Jimmy Carter did not team up to urge an economy-boosting tax cut and Carter gave no indication of a decision, one of the participants says.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the problem of sitmulating business and reducing unemployment was extensively discussed during the three-hour session Wednesday in Lovejoy, Ga., where Carter met with Democratic leaders.

"I did not detect a unanimity of the leadership concerning a tax cut," Mahon said.

Carter has said that if the economy does not begin improving by January, there is a "strong possibility" that he would ask for a tax cut to stimulate it.

Job applications pour in to Carter

the Midwest, where readings soared Tuesday into Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a fiscal conservative, said he and the upper 70s, about 20 degrees above seasonal others told Carter that a major consideration should marks. be restoring business confidence and that Carter appointments would be important in this regard. while St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., with readings in the mid and upper 70s set new daily

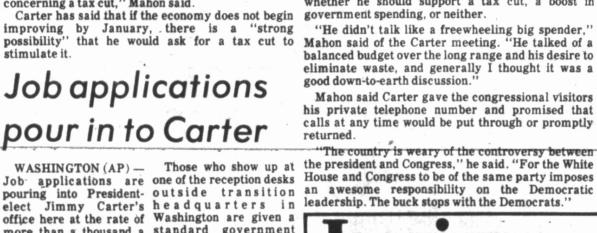
"The business community and people generally are uneasy, wondering, apprehensive," Mahon said in an interview Thursday. "If he could get some good strong people for secretary of the Treasury, director of management and budget and secretary of commerce, it would have a stabilizing influence

east of the Rockies. Carter has been receiving conflicting advice as to whether he should support a tax cut, a boost in under rain and cloudy skies. Yesterday afternoon Corpus Christi registered a high of 50 degrees while

Mahon said of the Carter meeting. "He talked of a balanced budget over the long range and his desire to eliminate waste, and generally I thought it was a good down-to-earth discussion.

Mahon said Carter gave the congressional visitors his private telephone number and promised that calls at any time would be put through or promptly

The country is weary of the controversy between the president and Congress," he said. "For the White House and Congress to be of the same party imposes





high records.

Brownsville had 53

U.S. planning campaign to cut back jet noises

A DOLEFUL MUSICIAN carries his bass viol from the lobby of

the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia as the hotel closed its,

doors because of losses of \$10,000 a day incurred since a state

American Legion convention three months ago and 29 deaths from

WASHINGTON (AP) - On Jan. 1, between \$5 billion and \$8 billion, program to reduce ground noise from jet planes by 15 to 30 per cent over the next eight years.

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Transportation Secretary William Coleman said Thursday that U.S. airlines will have up to eight years to muffle their old domestic jets or replace them with quieter new ones. although some of the jets must be muffled or replaced in half that time.

the federal government will launch a Coleman said. The government might

help the airlines finance some of the cost. But Coleman said all details will be worked out after a public hearing on the financing in December.

The new requirements apply to 1.654 planes - more than threefourths of all jets now in use domestically by U.S. airlines - that were built before federal antinoise The program will cost the airlines regulations went into effect in 1969.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those who show up at Job applications are one of the reception desks elect Jimmy Carter's headquarters in

office here at the rate of Washington are given a more than a thousand a standard government day, but most of the application form and a applicants are going to be questionnaire asking for name, date of birth, race, disappointed.

Matthew B. Coffey, 35, education and political director of Carter's affilition, if any. Coffey and his staff of personnel office here, said Thursday his office 38, with the help of is overwhelmed by mail Carter's political adand a "steady stream of visers, are concentrating walk-ins, modestly and now on the 32 key jobs the immodestly offering their president-elect must fill. services" to the new such as the Cabinet secretaries, unadministration.

Many other Carter dersecretaries, heads of





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Stray whooping crane may be in Basin area

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) - Out in the desolate West Texas countryside where the coyotes roam there may also be a maverick whooping crane.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials, who fear the out-of-place crane might be shot by sandhill crane hunters.

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Barbara Ely, a spokesman for the federal agency's Southwest Regional office in Albuquerque, N.M., said Thursday the whooping crane ap-And the probable presence of that parently is hanging out with a flock of rare bird near here greatly worries relatively common sandhill cranes around West Texas lakes.

The hunting season for the West Texas sandhills begins this weekend. The nearest flocks of the whooping cranes, one of the most endangered bird species in the United States, are wintering more than 450 miles from West Texas.

A flock of 66 cranes is wintered near Port Aransas on the Texas coast, while four "foster" cranes are living with another species of sandhill cranes south of Albuquerque, N.M.

Officials speculate the wandering

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Taxpayer asks voice in Bell rate hearings

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comfort. In assorted

plaids, S-M-L-XL.

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Sears

ratepayers' revolt," Mrs. Alma Hawkins testified Thursday. "We think it is absolutely essential that the people of Texas be heard,"

she said. "Southwestern Bell can quote a whole alphabet full of bond ratings to justify its need for higher rates," said Mrs. Hawkins, "but if it forces the ratepayers of Texas up against the wall its financial health will not be

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She said that adds up to \$50 a year for the average customer.

Saturday Special Great gift ideas ... Boys wet print shirts 1/2-Price Regular \$6.49 324 8-12 **Misses** long gowns and pajamas Soft brushed nylon,

and acetate ... machine wash, tumble dry. S-M-L.

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his probation by a district judge.

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The action restores to Shannon his rights as a citizen.

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Signs point to record 1977 U.S. soybean acreage

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The 1976 soybean acreage also was reduced because many cotton and corn farmers planted more of those crops and cut back on soybeans. Similar decision-making will affect the 1977 crops when planting time comes next spring.

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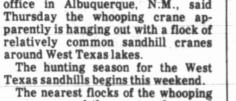
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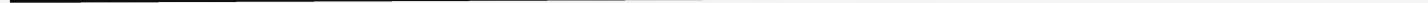


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		e been Eaton&Howard: Lex In 10.72 11 asset Balan 8.53 9.20 Lex R 15.27 16 bought Fours 8.25 NL Life Ins 6.72	72 Security Funds: 69 Equty 3.74 4.09	The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings	Copyright by The Associated Press 1978.	net change +.2 +.1 un un un Noon Fri 52.7 83.2 63.9 101.9 83.2 Prev. Day 52.5 83.1 83.9 101.9 83.2	Civil serva
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	Evenanao Adm Grt	1.43	L Sentry F 12.11 13.16 Shareholders Gp: Cmstk 5.53 6.04	New York	representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.	1975 Low 46.1 71.8 81.9 90.4 60.4	III Alusku e
	NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Actua F 7.	1.08 NL Am Ldr 8,93 9.07 Bnd db 11.00 12 84 8.35 Empir 18.96 Incom 3.50 3	2 Flet Fd 5.06 5.53 Harbr 8.33 9.10	Apco Previous close Last sale 27% 28	Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.	Stock sales	higher sale
4	Stock Exchange issues: Sales PE hds High Low LastChg. Allstate 9	9.10 NL Fidelity Group: Fund 10.58 11 .36 Bond 8.80 9.62 Incom 9.17 10 24 9.94 Capit 8.72 9.33 US Gov 9.97 10	2 Pace 9.52 10.19 0 Shearson Funds:	Baker International 49 5016 Belco Petroleum 20% 20% Cabot Corp. 37% 38 Clark Oli & Ref. 13% 13%	(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)	Approx final 24,000,000 Previous day 18,000,000	ingher suit
		0.90 NL Contid 11.68 NL Massachusett Co. 13 9.96 Daily I 1.00 NL Freed 7.77 8 09 5.58 Datay 8.29 Indep 7.29 7	7 Invest 9.95 10.36	Clark Oli & Ref. 13% 13% Coastal States 9% 9% Florida Gas 19% 19% Fluor Corp. 36 36%	Amarex 14% 15% American Quasar 27% 27% Anico 11 11%	Week ago 13,220,000 Menth ago 17,980,000 Year ago 14,456,980	By MIKE CAUSEY
	ArminCp 12 3 41 6% 6% 6% 6% 4 American F Asamera 25 9 39 9% 9% 9% 9% Am Bal 7 Atlac CMB 7 1 3% 3% 3% Amer 4	95 8.69 Magel 20.54 Mass Financl: 98 5.44 Mun Bd 10.02 NL MIT 10.88 11.	Sherm D 14.35 NL Sigma Funds:	General American 59% 59 Helmerich & Payne 42 42%	Artco Beli 2 2% Bengal Oli, Gas 1 1% Brown, Tom Drilling 28% 29	Two years ago	The Washington Post
	Austral Oil 20 6 15% 15% 15% + % A Muti 9 Autmat Rad 2 7 4 3% 4 + % Bond 15 BaldorFEI 24 5 10 1014 1014 1014 4 Cap Fd 6	34 18.77 Puritn 10.5111.51 MID 14.20 15. 35 6.94 Salem 4.44 4.85 MFD 11.75 12.	1 Invest 10.3911.36 7 Trust 8.26 9.03	Hilton Hotels 20% 20% Houston Natural Gas 29% 29% Hughes Tool 35% 35% Inexco 11 11%	Cafeterias, Inc. 16% 17% Cameron Iron Works 30 32 Cayman 1 1%	1974 to date 2,578,934,416 AMEX -SALES	WASHINGTON - If you like then being a bureaucrat in Alas
	APELE ALLER / U 076 078 079	5.9017.38 Trend 21.26 23.23 MFB 13.57 16 01 15.31 Financial Prog. Mathers 12.02 7	V Sis-Kemper: L Kem I 10.71 11.39	Mesa 32% 32% Murphy Oil Corp. 20 20% Parker Drilling 29% 30	Computer Dimensions 5% 6% Coquins Oil 17% 18% Cotton Petroleum 16 16%	Approx final total 2.650,000 Stock sales year ago 1.522,365 approx final bond 81,420,000 Bond sales year ago .5797,000	ing for Uncle Sam in Washingt Houston.
	BraddN 20 10 26 875 876 876 - 14 Was M 6 BrascanA 1 3 2 1016 1016 1016 Amer Gener	T4 7.37 Indust 4.15 NL ML Rdy 1.00 7 al: Incom 7.45 NL Mid AM 5.01 5	8 10.17 10.68	Pioneer Corp. 32 33 Pizza Hut 20 26 Sabine Royalty 53% 53%	Cotion Petroleum 16 16% Dairy Queen 3% 3% Delhi International 3% 4%		Alaska can be cold and dark t it does have its moments
	CMI Corp 5 1 21/2 21/2 21/2 - 1/6 Cap Gr 4. Carbon 8/8 11 40 37/4 37 377.4 Incme 6.	16 4.55 Disco 5.38 5.88 MONY F 9.87 10. 44 7.04 Grwth 6.78 7.41 MSB Fd 14.30 7 99 10.92 Incom 8.85 9.67 Mut Ben 9.34 10.	Sup In 9.45 10.33 L Sup S 9.65 10.55 1 Tech 7.11 7.77	Schlumberger, Ltd. 9714 9714 Skaggs 2244 2244 Smith International 3414 34 Southern Union Gas 3354 34	Dowdle Oil 146 216 Energy Reserves Group 156 156 First City Bancorp 3054 5116	Market index	"paydays" - for civil servants state.
	Carnat 1.40 14 14 74 734 74 Eq Grt 6. CerM pf2.25 1 2216 2216 2216 Fd Am 6. Champ Hom 49 414 414 416 Prov 3.	57 7.18 FstMit A 8.00 NL MIF Gth 3.85 6. 80 4.10 Forty Fr 13.96 NL Mutualof Omaha:	 SB Eqty 9.66 NL SB I&Gr 12.15 NL SoGen In 10.67 11.17 	Southland Corp. 2614 2614 Southland Royalty 6714 6714	First City Bancorp 30% 31% First Texas Financial 10% 10% Forest Oil Corp. 19 19% Franklin Life 22 22%	Market +6 cents Index 54.64 +0.09 Industrial 59.98 +0.06	Hawaii is another financial
	CircleK 42 8 14 8% 8% 8% 8% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	96 5.35 Fnd Gth 3.90 4.26 Amer 11.71 11. 93 5.39 Founders Group: Grwth 4.31 4. 5.13 NL Grwth 4.53 4.95 Incom 9.26 10.	8 Swin Gt 4.58 4.95 7 Sover in 11.90 13.01	Tandy Corp. 37% 37% Texas Oil & Gas 24% 24% Western Co. 13% 13% Zapata Corp. 10% 10%	Furr's 8 8% Lear Petroleum 8% 8% Lone Star Brewing 10% 11%	Transpeciation 40.07 -0.01 Utility 39.05 +0.19 Finance 53.86 +0.22	government workers who also for the same jobs — than thei
	Consyne Cp 12 2/ 8 //8 8 + /8 / Presta	p: Mutal 9.07 9.91 NEA Mut 8.30 M 1.00 NL Speci 8.28 9.03 Nati Ind 10.42 M	L State BondGr:	Tidewäter Marine 1676 17 Mary Kay 1945 2016	MGFOII 476 476 Mostek 1516 1576 Oll Shale 396 396	Gold Futures	parts. Other places that rate to tials are Puerto Rico, the Virgin
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	Dynamer 6 50 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% F% EarthRes 1 6 18 16% 16% 16% 16% - 4	n: Equit 3.21 3.46 Stock 7.94 8. 59 8.25 Prkin Lde 9.04 9.88 NELife Fund: 98 5.41 FdF Dep 8.34 NL Equit 16.86 18.	6 Asso F 1.07 NL Invest 1.31 NL 3 Ocean 6.00 NL	Crown Central Pet. 27% 27% Dixilyn Corp. 7% 7% Elcor 8%	Texas Am. Bancshares 18 18% Texas American Oil 2% 2% Tipperary 12% 13%	down \$0.22. Frankfurt gold close \$131.43, up \$2.28. Zurich: \$130.50 bid up \$2.75, \$131.50	A Grade 15 employe of the gov
	Fed Resrces 5 444 446 444 4 Filmwy 85t 5 1 544 644 644 446 BLC Gth 10. GRICh 6 20 214 214 044 644 446 Babs Inc	1 81 MT Comm 8 72 0 ra Side 13.89 15	4 Balan 17.80 NL 0 Cap 0 8.46 NL	Falcon Seaboard 32% 32% Felmont Oil 16¼ 16 Kewanee Industries 31 30%	Tucker Drilling 146 236 Western Oil Shale 54 156 Shaklee Corp. 3014 3146	Handy & Harman base price, New York \$130.55 up \$1.90. Engelhard selling prices, New York	Denver earns from \$33,789 to \$ his or her length of service in gr
	Giant Yei .10j 88 53 74 834 7 + $\frac{1}{10}$ Beach Hill Gladding Cp 19 34 34 34 Beach Hill GtBain Pet 57 238 514 514 514	8.29 NL Ind Tr 10.77 11.77 Enrgy 13.58 M 9.50 NL Pilot 7.94 8.68 Guard 26.59 M	L Temp Gt 10.68 11.67	Reserve Oil & Gas 16 16% Rowan Co. 27% 28 Sargent Industries 2% 2%	- A.S	\$130.70, up \$1.55.	salary in Alaska is about \$8, nickel of that cost-of-living pays
÷	GtLkCh 28 12 42 29% 29% 29% 4% Harmn 40b 6 19 23% 23 23 - % HartzM 22e 11 346 12 11%	6.86 NL Gen Sec 9.09 NL Neuw Fd 8,35 N 5.48 NL Grth Ind 17.80 NI New Wid 11.05 N	L Trns Cap 7.52 8.17 L Trns Invs 9:13 10.12	Shearson Hayden Stone 8% 9	What stocks did	Livestock	federal taxes. The COL rate for Alaska feder
	Houso M wi 77 3614 3576 36 + 12 Bost Fdn 9. Husky O 80 5 32 1744 1634 1716 + 12 Bost Fdn 9.	69 5.13 F HDA 4.34 4.75 Newt Inv 10.28 39 10.26 Grwth 6.59 7.21 Nichls f 13.06 P	L Trav Eq 10.01 10.94 Tudr Hd 13.12 NL TwnC Gt 3.77 NL TwnC Gt 5.18 NL USAA Gt 7.90 NL	Grain	Prev.	AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Carlot steer and helfer beef in moderate demand Fri- day prices 50-100 higher. Steer beef: Choice 3 500-900 lbs 61.25, choice 4 600-800 lbs 57.50-58.00, good 3 500-800 lbs 57.50. Helfer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs 58.75.	raised from 22.5 per cent but limited the full amount to emplo
	ImpOilA .800 11 146 20% 20% 20% 4 % Calvin Bulle Incoterm A 11 3 11% 11% 11% 11% Candn 7.	Mart Gth 10.64 NL Noreast unavail 0.6013.77 Hart Lev 6.65 NL Omega 9.37 9.51 8.21 Harvest 9.95 NL One Wm 14.38 9.51 9.51 8.21 Harvest 9.95 NL One Wm 14.38 9.55 9.55 9.55 14.55 9.55	9 US GovSe 9.79 9.94 L Unif Mut 8.40 NL	CHICAGU (Ar) - wheat No 2 soft red 2.564n Thursday: No 2 hard winter 2.564n.	Today day Advances 1166 963 Declines 351 469	Choice 3 500-900 lbs 61.25, choice 4 600-800 lbs 57,50-58.00, good 3 500-800 lbs 57,50. Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs 58.75.	on federal civilian housing or g privileges. People with those
	Intl Banknot 6 31 2 174 91613-16-1-16 Interway Cp 14 954 914 2 Month 14 Interway Cp 14 954 914 934 Watt S 9.	11 3.40 Heritge 1.22 Oppenheimer Fd: .7916.16 Holdg Tr 1.00 NL Oppen 6.28 6 .700 ML 100 ML	5 Broad 12 27 13 23	Corn No 2 yellow 2.34%n (hopper) 2.29%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.59%n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.59n.	Advances 1000 1000 Declines 351 4600 Unchanged 384 434 Total issues 1901 1966 New 1976 highs 76 49 New 1976 hows 8 21		payments of 12.5 per cent, in so "stateside" salaries if they liv
	Kaisrind 26 7 76 1349 13 13 Kewanee .72 8x145 3039 3039 3036 4 CG Fund 9. KinArk Crn 7 2 136 136 CG Incm 8.	97 10.78 Grwth unavail AIM 9.04 9 47 9.16 Incom unavail Time 6.80 7	3 Union 13.03 14.05	No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quotêd at 2.35n (hopper) 2.30n (box).	New 1976 lows 8 21	Cotton	and get full PX and commissary
	LafyRad 26 6 8 7% 7% 7% 7% 4 LeeEntr 52 9 4 17% 17% 7% 4 Lincoln Am 16 3 3% 3% 3% Chall Inv 9. Chall Inv 9.	40 12.29 Trst un unavail Param M 7.88 8. 65 10.55 Imp Cap 8 21 8 97 Paul Rvr 5.76 6.	Accm 6.44 7.04 Bond 7.32 8.00	FORT WORTH (AP) — Wheat export 2.86-3.35. Yellow corn 2.52%-2.62%. Oats 1.87-1.90. Yellow sorghum 4.16-4.31.	Dow Jones	NEW YORK (AP)Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday. Thursday's late demand carried over and caused prices to rise, brokers said.	Hawaii, where canned pines than it does in a Georgetown Saf sive than Washington, less so
	LoewThe wt 131 674 674 674 + 14 Chase Gr Bo	s: Inc Bost 6.04 Penn Mu 3.19 P 54 7.15 Industry 2.77 Phila unavail	Incom 10.7111.70	CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday	averages	The average price for strict low mid- dling 1 1-18 inch spot cotton advanced 135	government. So federal employ cent more, also tax free, on
	MitchlE 10 55 37/5 364 37/6 + 36 Shrhd 7. Nat Patent 59 68 7/6 7 7/6 18 59ecl 5.	A2 8.11 Int Invst 7.79 8.51 Phoen Fd 9.21 10. A2 8.11 Int Invst 7.79 8.51 Phoen Fd 9.21 10. 7 5.76 Inv Guid 8.05 NL Pilgrim Grp: 39 NL Inv Indic 1.58 NL Pil Fs 12.68 13.	7 Vang 5.05 5.52 Unit Svcs 1.57 NL 15 Value Line Fd:	WHEAT (5,000 bu)	30 Industrials	for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.85 to \$2.60 a bale	sliding scale for personnel who ping and housing benefits. This
	NyTimes .60 11 2 14 4 14 4 14 4 14 6 Chemici 7. NyTimes .60 11 2 14 4 14 4 14 6 16 7 ChAMgemi	77 8.49 Thv Bos 10.53 11.35 Pilg Fd 7.48 7. Fds: Inv Counsel: Mag C 3.34 3. 138 4.79 Camm 8 37 9 15 Mag In 9.07 9.	4. Incom 4.85 4.97 5 Lev Grt 7.63 7.53	Mar 2.70% 2.67 2.68% May 2.73 2.69 2.71%	20 Transportation 221.81-0.18 15 Utilities 100.46+0.06 65 Stocks 306.05+0.02	higher than the previous close. Dec 79.60, Mar 80.75, May 80.70.	was just raised from 12.5 per ce- ficials say prices there are that
	PaliCorp 40 12 91 28% 28 28% + % Colonial	2.65 2.90 Capit S 5.28 5.77 Pine St 10.89 P 3.82 7.45 Investors Group: IDS Bd 5.97 6.15 Fund 13.50 14	Vance Sanders: 5 Incom 13.6014.86	Sep 2.781/5 2.741/5 2.781/5 Dec 2.87 2.83 2.87 CORN (5.000 bu)	BONDS 90.11+0.03 20 Bonds 90.57+0.03 10 Public utilities 95.57+0.07 10 Industrials Base	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	Washington.
	Plant Ind 6 74 74 74 + 4 Fund 9 PrenHa 1.12 12 1 221 221 221 2214 + 4 Grwth 4	99 9.83 IDS Grt 5.14 II 12.79 13. 59 10.48 IDS ndi 4.71 5.12 Plan Inv 11.42 12 97 5.43 Muti 9.13 9.93 Plagrth 11.01 12	1 Comm 6.09 6.66 3 Spect 7.09 7.75	May 2.52% 2.50 2.51	10 Industrials	ACTOR BLOT SMOG	G-people in Puerto Rico con per cent COL differential, and
	Prestey Cos 12 Z 976 979 976 + 45 Incom 8. ReschCtl .08 15 45 1634 1634 + 46 Colu Gth 1 Robintech 9 17 17 17 + 45 Cwith AB RyanH 50 12 66 21 204 21 + 36 Cwith C 1.	99 1.07 Select 9.53 10.25 Grwth 10.84 M	Vand Inc 3.78 NL Vanguard Group:	Jul 2.551/s 2.541/s Sep 2.55 2.531/s 2.531/s Dec 2.51 2.49 2.49%	Stock averages	OVOID INNKEEPER SELECTED MEUSE	ranges from 5 per cent to 10 per sons getting the higher amo
1	ShearH .20e 3 75 916 814 9 + 16 Comp Ca 4 Shnandh Oil 33 203 2614 2514 2819 + 16 Comp Bd 8. Smance Offer 20 456 436 416 4 16 Comp Bd 8.	15 Inv Resh 4.95 5.41 N Era 11.08 N 66 9.31 Istel 20.37 21.00 N Horiz 6.94 N	L FtIndx L 14.11 14.90	OATS (5,000 bu)		CLEAN SHARAFIED OCH DOSLGARD MORE SMERN OCHAN	recently got a boost from 7.5 per living cost differentials.
	Syntex .50 10 171 211/2 211/2 211/4 - 1/4 Concord 1 System Eng 26 1 61/4 61/4 61/4 Cons Inv ur Tenns Corp 7 8 31/4 31/4 Constel G	1.49 NL JP Grth 10.57 11.49 Prov Gth 7.57 8 navati Janus F 17.11 NL Pru SIP 9.79 10 5.89 NL John Hancork Putnam Funds	7 Morg 11.07 12.1 0 Trust 9.32 10.19 Wellst 11.95 13.06	Dec 1.54% 1.51% 1.52 Mar 1.58 1.54% 1.55% May 1.56% 1.54% 1.55%	30 15 15 60 Ind. RailsUtil, Stocka	TOES STEEN OCTA MOST ORANG GAUL ASTO MISTS SPAT	
1	Terrad 60a 5 28 10 ¹ / ₄ 10 10 ¹ / ₆ - ¹ / ₄ Cont Mut UIPCp 16 6 8 5 ¹ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₄ Ctry Cap 11. UnAirPd 56 7 1 8 ¹ / ₅ 8 ¹ / ₅ 8 ¹ / ₆ - ¹ / ₆ Davge Fd	6.48 NL Balan 8.91 9.77 Conv 11.23942. 70 12.65 Bond 19.26 20.93 Equit 10.05 10 20 NL Conv 13.56 14	Welkn 9.67 10.57 West B 9.61 10.50 Winde 9.65 10.55	Jul 1.52% 1.50% 1.51% SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) Nov 6.76 ft.59 6.61 Jan 6.74% 6.58 6.66	net change +1.0 +.8 +.6 +1.0 Noon Fri 467.0 194.9 113.7 313.5 Prev. Day 466.0 194.1 113.1 312.5		& INDUSTRIAL
1	UnBrand wt 15 9-16 7-16 7-16 deVegh 3 USFUr 24 7 26 10 9% 10 + 14 Delaware G Vernitron 6 17 3% 3% 3% - 16 Deca 11.	1.75 NL Johnstn 20.63 NE, roup: Keystone Funds: 54 12.61 Apollo 2.76 4.10 Invest 8.02 8	8 Varin P 3.41 3.71 3 WallSt G 6.06 6.62 7 Wein Eq 9.99 N!	Mar 6.74% 6.61% 6.70 May 6.65 6.53% 6.63	Week ago 455.0 186.3 111.9 304.6 Month ago 460.2 180.8 109.6 303.2	RELUTIONIONIANS ARAGABONE TIBET FATH TALL HALVA	REAL ESTATE
	WTC Inc 10 20 16 21/2 27/6 27/6 - 16 Delaw 11 WarC pfC.05 1 41/2 41/6 41/6 41/6 Delcif 9. Westate PfP 29 6 9/6 9/6 9/6 6/6 16 Delta 6.	.0512.08 Cus Bi 17.82 18.61 Vista 10.37 11 33 9.77 Cus B2 19.39 21.29 Voyag 11.6912 49 4.91 Cus B4 8.31 9.08 Rainbw 170 1	West Gri 7.05 7.66 Wisc Inc 5.37 5.87 L' NL - No load	Aug 6.35 6.40 6.53 6.44 Sep 6.06 5.97 6.03 Noy 5.91 5.81 5.90	1976 High 499.3 197.9 115.1 325.4 1976 Low 424.4 149.3 99.5 271.5/ 1975 High 456.0 155.7 103.7/ 286.4		563-0212 REALTOR
÷	Copyright by The Associated Press 1976. "Dir Cap 3.	83 4.30 Cus K1 7.49 8.19 ResPrve 1.00 1	L (sales-charge)	See 1 are and	1975 Low 315.9 131.6 64.7 216 8	The second second	

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this time of year. But — they are called ts working in the 49th

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Linin



French arctic explorer completes Eskimo film By DAVID F. BELNAP The Los Angeles Times Latins view U.S. as unreliable front in spite of serious misgivings'' about the effect canal problem. "That means something that give

Danish, Canadian, which became part of but this has not solved all American and Soviet Denmark itself in 1953 — their problems.

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Agence France Presse Eskimos and was shot by has been upset by the MOSCOW — French three camera crews who massive oil pipeline Arctic explorer Prof. covered 65,000 miles in project crossing the Jean Malaurie has just bitterly cold tem- territory. The U.S. arrived in Leningrad peratures many degrees government has granted after completing a below freezing point. 40 million acres and \$2 after completing a below freezing point. 40 million acres and \$2 television film on the In Greenland — a billion to Indians and lives of Eskimos under Danish colony since 1722 Eskimos in the region,

the Eskimos feel they are In Siberia, the Soviet "respect for autonomous

allowed to go.

thropology.

The Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES — When Argentina contracted for its first atomic-powered electric generating plant several years ago, it rejected the American low bidder in favor of a costlier European bid.

It did so despite the fact that the European bidder offered a more backward installation from the technological viewpoint. The American plant would have needed enriched atomic fuel, then available only from the United States.

industry bidder with an official guarantee of unin-terrupted fuel supplies, Argentina's government at

"The State Department promises me one thing. The Commerce Department offers another. In the end, Congress orders something entirely different. Who can I talk to when dealing with the United

The two instances illustrate a Latin American

gap is the most serious foreign policy challenge of President-elect Jimmy Carter's new U.S. ad-

policy but a slogan," a Latin diplomat remarked the other day. "The 'Alliance for Progress' was simply

"Slogans aren't enough. Yet I'll bet that within six months of taking office, the new administration will have coined a flashy new slogan, expecting that's all it will take to keep us in line."

of "unwitting smugness" in its dealings with Latin America.

understand.

proach."

on their external commerce of a canal controlled by Panama.

Latin American ambassador based here, "but pressure from the rest of us for anything more than there's never been a stable Panamanian government that." in history and there's no reason to expect one in the Most Latin observers are optimistic about their future. We depend on the canal and we fear future relations with the United States under Carter. Panamanian control could mean much higher tolls "We've always felt more comfortable with the and even the closure of the canal on a whim." Democrats than with the Republicans," the am-

ambassador, is a "Latin American solution" to the among Latin American diplomats.

"That means something that gives Panama a credible face-saver while retaining U.S. control of "It may be your fault and it may not be," said a the canal," he said, adding: "You'll never get any

What most Latin Americans want, according to the bassador said, stating a generally held position



PAGE 9A

Although the U.S. government backed its private-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 1976



By HARRY ANDERSON The Los Angeles Times

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are going ahead with plans to introduce two new subcompact cars during 1977, even though Detroit's existing small models are languishing.

Chrysler will bring out a U.S.-built four-cylinder, front-wheel drive subcompact modeled on the successful Simca built by Chrysler in France. No official introduction date has been set, though the company has hinted strongly it won't happen until late in the year.

Ford plans to import its "Fiesta," a front-wheel-drive subcompact built by its European affiliates, beginning about the middle of 1977.

By ALFRED ARAUJO

celebrations

airline

Petaluma, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

The idea was that we drive across the United

States hauling camper trailers. Air transportation to

the United States from our countries of origin - in

my case Kenya - was provided by an American

American Travel Writers. Each group was ac-

The journey from Petaluma, near San Francisco,

Although both companies deny that they may be carrying coals to Newcastle by introducing the small cars in a weak and possibly glutted market, both have also reduced their initial sales goals for the cars.

Ford, for example, has reduced to 80,000 from 100,000 its first-year sales estimate for the Fiesta. The car's introduction, originally planned for early in 1977, has also been delayed, probably until June.

But both auto makers are convinced that the new models will offer something different to small car buyers which, hopefully, will attract more customers.

"Our feeling is that the public is turning away from the current domestic subcompacts because they aren't

Kenyan journalist on U.S.

tour impressed by prosperity

satisfied with them," says R.K. Brown, Chrysler's executive vice president for North American automotive operations.

Chrysler is the only U.S. auto maker not selling a subcompact at present.

Brown says his company's new car will be more like small European cars - high roof, higher seating and more interior space — than current U.S. subcompacts. Ford's Fiesta will also be similar to other European cars.

'We've been troubled by the packaging philosophy' of the existing domestic subcompact cars," says "They appear to be a Brown. domestic car that has been shrunk in size and therefore doesn't give the seating or comfort you should get

from a smaller car." Both companies are hoping that? European styling will gain greater acceptance for American-built small cars.

The two companies have a strong reason for introducing the cars next. year, even though there appears to be no strong market demand. All U.S. auto makers must begin to meet federal fuel-economy standards with their 1978 model cars. The standards force the auto companies to meet an 18 mpg average for all their cars in 1978, rising to 27.5 mpg in 1985.

To reach the increasingly difficult economy limits while continuing to build all sizes of cars, the companies." say they need to introduce smallers cars which will sell in volume.

EL RANCH

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Judge drops ouster bid on 35 students

HOUSTON (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) judges have dismissed deportation proceedings against 35 Iranians involved last week in a downtown demonstration.

The 35 were among 91 demonstrators arrested by police and charged with disorderly conduct. The group was protesting the arrests in Paris of two Iranians charged with killing an Iranian official there.

The INS judges dismissed the charges Thursday against the 35 students after the students produced documents showing they are bonafide students and



VISITORS to the Ivory Museum in Erbach, West Germany admire an ivory ship of fortune made in Japan in the 19th century. Seven gods of fortune are aboard the vessel.

Feldman directing comic Beau Geste' in Spain

✓ By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

PAGE 10A

TOLEDO, Spain (AP) us now," said the impish - This ancient city has suffered invasions from the Moors to Napoleon. Henry Gibson, and him actors. Now Marty Feldman and company.

Toledo may recover, visitor whose first sight of on the bed, champagne in Markov. the movie company was a hand. Gibson, the western gunslinger, a Japanese harem girl and Japanese harem girl and a black Santa Claus star of the movie "Nash-a black Santa Claus star of the movie "Nash-Beau. "He's super," says was to take us to Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Michael York, who plays Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Beau. We camped for the most part in state camps or at "He's wild." comments Camparound of America to the most part in state camps or at "He's wild."

1

3

been constructed on a follow the antic footsteps balcony of the hospital, of Mel Brooks. now a convent school. chicken pox that kept him "If the nuns could see

Feldman. "I've got Annwith a rose tatooed on his

but it won't soon forget. right. The pneumatic Peter Ustinov, who plays transmission, and finally the idea of towing the

a black Santa Claus star of the movie "Nash-entering a roadside har. ville," was elegantly "He's wild," comments Campgrounds of America camps. Ann-Margret, their Although cautioned to drive at 50

best side?"

tion Agency in Washington. Tour No. 7 - from California to Ohio - was made up of 26 caravans and four escort caravans, occupied Despite an attack of by our guides, caboose and escort officer.

Journalists on this voyage of discovery were off-camera for 10 days, drawn from Britain, West Germany, Bangladesh, Feldman appears to be Italy (the largest contingent), Chile, Spain, France Margret in bed with succeeding. Or so say his and Kenya. Three days were spent in the sleepy town of "He's very meticulous. Petaluma in California as we got used to the big

yet he allows his players American cars we would be driving. Some of us had That was the scene all freedom," observes to get used to driving on the right, the automatic

Nor will a Hollywood Ann-Margret languished the infamous Sgt. massive one-ton trailers behind us.

The image of Mr. Average American was generally one of a friendly individual who would go out of his NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Just in case I was way to be helpful, whether it was giving proper route wondering what the world of water beds, CB radios directions or just some helpful advice.

and Kentucky Fried Chicken was all about, I certain-There were few attempts at indoctrination or to ly found out during a four-week tour of the United ram facts or sights down our throats. We were free to States, during which I drove about 5,000 miles from see what we wanted, interview anyone in sight and

generally wander off the laid-down route - so long I was invited to visit the United States by the U.S. as we were in camp before dark every night. State Department — one of a group of journalists from around the world — as part of the Bicentennial

For many, the highlight of the tour was a visit to the center of Chicago.

"Caravan America" experience was without doubt gas. With our cars giving us an average of 8 miles a had to fill up every 150 miles or so. Food, surprisingly, was one of the cheapest items of expenditure.

My tour of the United States was the seventh in an eight-tour program organized by the State Departabout," said one woman journalist after a visit to the ment. The tours were sponsored by the Wally Byam Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. Foundation, Discover America and the Society of

standard of living in the world has made even work

d essed from the waist up lascivious stepmother. "I hour on the freeway while towing the trailers, we Tavera was serving as Instead of carrying a play most of my scenes in found that in most cases we were holding up traffic. headquarters for such flower, he wore one. He always sating I keep the idea of the "Caravan America" exercise was recruits to the foreign paused to read a volume, 'Kama Sutra, By sliding out." legion in "The Last

Remake of Beau Geste." Numbers. Universal pictures has Because it was raining. film maker Feldman invested a stellar cast could not shoot outside. A and \$4 million to test if

behind

CASTLE RIST by SWTC Prize Winner Michael Jones FINAL WEEKEND TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M. \$4.00 ADULT **PHONE 362-2329** \$2.00 STUDENT 410 W. 42nd. **OR SEASON TICKETS Permian Playhouse of Odessa** Los Patios Restaurant and Lounge PHONE 2101 WADLEY EAST OF GARFIELD 682-6711

always satin. I keep that we as journalists should see what the United States had done with its 200 years of freedom. A great "I'm ruined with part of the tour was spent going down memory lane: Disney," laments Gibson, seeing the historic shrines, monuments, buildings his rosebud blushing. and museums. There was a visit to the Lincoln home, law office The unrelenting

makeshift boudoir had Marty Feldman can Feldman continued and tomb in Springfield, Ill.; Death Valley in filming the boudoir scene California-Nevada; the Homestead National Monufrom various angles. ment of America in Nebraska; the Golden Spike Monument at Promontory, Utah, where on May 10, 'Oh, I forgot to ask you, Henry," the director said 1869, the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific were politely. "Is that your linked, thereby "joining" the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. There were also visits to Yellowstone National Park; to Indian reservations, and to the Feldman, 42, is a casinos and gambling halls of Reno, Nev.

graduate of the same Most of the journalists, some traveling with wives school of British radio- and children, found it hard to reconcile the image of Americans we had formed at home with what we television comedy that produced Peter Sellers, found in the small towns we drove through.

David Frost and the But what must stand out as memorable was the Monty Python Circus. marked degree of prosperity and riches that we. Feldman's TV show was seen in both England and the United States, and he newspaper columnist from New Zealand. "They say scored with Mel Brooks, the economy's in a mess... that's really hard to "Young Frankenstein" understand," said a Turkish newswoman. "It must and Brook's current be the biggest boom of all time," said a French TV offering, "Silent Movie." reporter.

No quick major changes in farm policies seen

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tension Office 915-267-6671.

WASHINGTON (AP) - counsel for the House farm official. Don Two seasoned authorities Agriculture Committee, Paarlberg, cautioned said Thursday that it is against any radical on farm policy are not likely Congress will settle changes in farm law that looking for any immediate major changes for "one more year or a could lead to the huge affecting the nation's short extension, with surpluses of the past. farmers when Jimmy minor tinkering," of cur-Carter takes office as

rent farm law now set to Paarlberg, the expire with 1977 crops. Agriculture Department's retiring senior Hyde H. Murray, A Ford administration economist, warned that farmers and consumers

will suffer if the Carter administration and Congress are not careful in designing new government programs for key crops, including wheat and corn.

He said that vastly expanded world markets have helped farmers "dismount from the tiger" of government controls followed for 40 years. "The critical ques-tion, as I see it, is whether we continue with a market-oriented policy or whether we revert to artifically high prices, burdensome surpluses and production controls," he said.

Both Murray and Paarlberg addressed the Agriculture Depart ment's annual outlool conference.

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JRE TIMES

By JOHN GETZE The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Declaring that the "only way to maintain public con-fidence in business ethics" is for cor-porations to be "open" and "truthful," Bank of America has announced a sweeping new code for the voluntary disclosure of bank-related information and policies.

The code, which will make available to the public a wide range of the bank's financial and operational data, is believed to be the first of its kind for a major American corporations.

Particularly unusual is the bank's

THE TALL CITY LIONS CLUB **OF MIDLAND**

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We Are Happy To Announce The Winner Was:

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9:30 - 9:00 MONDAY - THURSDAY

apparent commitment to the public's "right to know." Except for confidential data on customers and employes, plus certain information which would aid the bank's competitors, the code virtually requires Bank of America officers to divulge whatever information is being sought.

Less secrecy code's aim

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL, NOV. 19, 1976

"In most cases, the rule of thumb will be: 'Ask and you shall receive,' " Bank of America president A.W. Clausen said in a preface to the new guidelines.

In general, corporations have placed their right to privacy above the public's desire for more detailed information about business and the way it operates.

The code applies to Bankamerica Corp., the bank's parent, as well as Bank of America itself. With assets of about \$70 billion, B of A is the world's largest commercial bank and is considered a trend-setter, not only for the banking industry, but for U.S. business as a whole.

The code itself is a 26-page document organized on the basis of Bank of America's three main functions: its role as a financial intermediary; its trust, investment and money-market services, and its operation as a corporate enterprise. In total, 70 separate categories of information are outlined, each of which will be made available to the public in various ways.

In an interview, George W. Coombe Jr., Bank of America's executive vice president and general counsel, said a majority of the information to be made available is already contained

Barnes heads advisory council

ODESSA — President of the College of Science and Engineering advisory council at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is Maurice Barnes Jr. of Swinney.

Bill Hord of Weatherford is vice president and Paddy O'Hara is secretary. The council represents the students from the college.

in bank annual and quarterly banquet shareholder reports, or in mandatory filings with the Securities and Ex-

change Commission and other government agencies.

However, the bank will make available for the first time a wealth of information regarding the bank's (and the holding company's) directors, their businesses and the dealings between Bank of America and these directors.

In addition, the bank will make public its policies and operations in the area of political activism, in-cluding the direct dollar expenses which the bank incurs while lobbying for federal, state and local legislation.

The bank also will disclose considerable new data about its trust department operations, including its holdings in companies that are affiliated with the bank or its directors. The bank will make public the number of times its trust department votes for or against managements of companies whose shares it owns.

Some of the information outlined in the code is not available, Coombe said, although it is expected to be ready early next year. And while will serve as master of much of the information will be published in regular bank communications to stockholders and other groups, certain data will be made available only upon request.

If the future requests are not within "reasonable dimensions," Bank of America said it reserves the right to impose charges to cover bank costs in Veterans preparing the information.

The code is the result of nine months research by a special seven-man task force established by Clausen. Ac-cording to the bank, the task force sought the advice of stock analysts, economists, journalists, regulators, customers and investors. The seven men drew heavily on the SEC's guidelines for statistical disclosure by

said

In the code's preface, Clausen said the bank's guidelines are "only a beginning. (The code) will adapt to changing times. For now, its greatest significance is its very existence."

The charter night banquet of the newly-organized Greenwood Leo Club will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Greenwood High School. Joe Mobley will be installed as charter president. Other officers include Ronnie Taylor, first vice

New club

president; Gary Ratliff, second vice president; Jamye Holliday, secretary; Janna Mobley, treasurer; Mark Swafford, tailtwister, and Jenni Anderson, Leo tamer.

Directors are Klomah Fletcher, Thomas Kraatz, Larry Dickerson and Lisa Mobley.

Russell DeVore of Big Spring, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, will present the certificate of

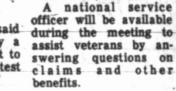
organization to the 27 members. Carmon McCain of Midland, district Leo chairman, ceremonies. Carl O. Hyde, past

district governor of District 2-A1, will address the banquet. The Greenwood Leo

Club is sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club.



Veterans No. 197 of Odessa will hold an open meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Community Center, bank holding companies, the bank 301 E. 61 St., Odessa.









HOUSTON - Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, was elected new treasurer of

Reporter-Telegram, was elected new treasurer of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association this week. Allison will assume his post Jan. 1. Other officers chosen to lead the TDNA include Bill Hartman, president of Hartman Newspapers Inc. of Beaumont, president, and Richard J. V. Johnson, president of the Houston Chronicle, vice president.

president of the Houston Chronicle, vice president. Under TDNA's by-laws, Johnson becomes president-designate for 1978 and Allison for 1979. TDNA has 85 member-newspapers in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. In other balloting, new board members include Elliott Higgins, publisher of the Sherman Democrat; Jerry Strader, publisher of the McKinney Courier-Gazette, and M. B. Womack, executive vice president and general manager of the Houston Post.

UTPB has eight in Pawn Review

ODESSA — Eight present or past students and faculty members from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are represented in the current edition of The Pawn Review magazine of literature.

Published in Dallas, the magazine is edited by UTPB graduate Michael Anderson. Its fiction editor is Stan Williams, an Odessa College literature faculty member.

Appearing in volume one, number two, are UTPB graduates David England, now a creative writing teacher at Mountain View College; Alice B. Jimenez, a UTPB graduate student; Annette Tharp, another graduate student, and former student Michael Barnett.

Faculty members whose works are included are Dr. Martha King, UTPB lecturer in literature and James P. White, associate professor of creative writing now on leave and serving as director of The Texas Center for Writers in Dallas. His wife, Janice L. White, executive editor of The Texas Center for Writers Press, also is represented in the magazine.

Poll finds comedies may harm relations

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland State University poll suggests television situation comedies featuring minority characters may be doing racial relations more harm than good, the survey's director says.

Dr. Jess Yoder, who directed the poll taken among 280 families of varied income levels by student and Urban League interviewers, said findings agreed among high and low-income families.

Yoder said television has made progress in featuring blacks in lead roles and dealing with racial issues.

But he added that "if the shows are not portraying the black lifestyle and blacks cannot identify with them, they may be more of a hindrance than a help in racial relations."

The participants favored "Good Times" as most true to life, followed by "That's My Mama," Yoder said. "Chico and the Man" was last. They disagree both with Archie Bunker of "All in the Family" and George Jefferson of "The Jeffersons."

Those with lower incomes identified more often with "Sanford and Son" than did those with higher incomes, Yoder said.



Seattle, pictured in this aerial view, despite being listed recently by national magazines as one of the

-AP Laserphot most livable cities in the nation, now faces a problem of people moving to the suburbs.

TV commercials airing in Seattle hope to check flight to suburbs

By BOB INGLE

PAGE 12A

SEATTLE (AP) - This Northwest metropolis, sometimes cited as one of the nation's most livable cities, has started running television commercials aimed at keeping its middleincome residents.

A January 1975 survey of 50 cities by Harpers' Magazine ranked Seattle No. 1 in livability. That magazine and The Atlantic magazine described Seattle, ringed by two snowcapped mountain ranges, Puget Sound and two lakes, as an urban jewel.

But the city of about 504,000 persons faces the plight of uglier metropolitan

areas - a flight to the suburbs by middle income families.

"All our studies show that while our population has stabilized, even increased slightly, we're becoming a city of elderly and young, unmarried professionals," said Paul Schell, city director of community development. "The middle-income class of people as a per cent of our population is substantially diminishing.

The 30-second TV spots, financed by/ \$2,000 in tax money plus some private

Former astronaut claims sunken treasure located

SAN DIEGO (AP) - It people died. He said rescued. has not been determined hundreds of people

benefit from a sunken Japanese fr may hold \$5 billion in wouldn't grab them," he highest men in their field. riches, says a former said. "They were very The Awa Maru was the

contributions, made their debut Thursday on Seattle's three commercial stations, which will air them free of charge as a public service.

"They were topranking generals, prison who might salvage or drowned themselves. "We'd throw heaving commanders, territorial er that lines out to them and they administrators - all the

astronaut who claims the deliberately not being last boat home."

The new tanker, a variant of Russia's big four-engine 1176 com-The ads show the diversity of the mercial cargo plane, may be ready for use by the Soviet Air Force in 10 citizens, point out landmarks unique to Seattle and show advantages of buying property inside the city limits months, according to U.S. intelligence estimates. - lower taxes, more public transportation. what President Ford last month

Schell said the ad effort was prompted in part by the specter of East Coast cities that withered before much was done to save them.

'The seeds are there that existed in the Eastern cities that are in trouble today — a diminishing resource base, a dwindling of the population in the middle income bracket," he said.

School records show that 3,500 pupils left Seattle for the suburbs this year, while about 1,900 new pupils were enrolled in the city school system

The families are going mostly to suburbs within a 30-mile radius of the downtown, seeking better schools, a lower crime rate and bigger houses at lower costs, Schell said.

But police say the city crime rate has 'decreased slightly in the last year. And although suburban school pupils rank better on achievement tests, officials think that may have more to do with their home environments than the quality of the schools.

Spanish parliament clears way for free elections next spring

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The ultraconservative parliament that dictator Francisco Franco left behind him has bowed to pressure for democratic reform and cleared the way for Spain's first free elections in 40 years.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. -19, 1976

The Cortes, or parliament, by a vote of 425 to 59 with 13 abstentions on Thursday approved government legislation abolishing the appointed. one-house legislature and replacing it with an elected, two-house body.

A two-thirds majority was needed for approval, but the winning margin was much greater.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

military intelligence specialists

believe the Russians are working on a

new tanker plane that would enable

the Soviet Backfire bomber to strike

targets in the United States and

The development could complicate

The supersonic Backfire is one of

called "gray area weapons

systems...creating some problems"

in negotiations toward a new U.S.-

Soviet agreement limiting strategic

U.S. negotiators want the Backfire

included under any new startegic

arms limitation talks agreement. The

Russians have resisted this, con-

tending the Backfire is not an in-

tercontinental-range weapon. The Backfire is credited with an

unrefueled combat radius of about

3,500 miles. Disagreements in the U.S.

intelligence community have cen-

tered on whether the Russians intend

to use the Backfire as an in-

But the appearance of a new tanker aircraft likely would be taken as

evidence that the Russians plan to

build a fleet of tankers and use their

refueling capacity to extend the Back-

fire's range. Then the bomber could

reach targets virtually anywhere in the United States — and fly back

tercontinental weapon.

U.S.-Soviet attempts to set new

strategic arms ceilings, analysts say.

return home.

nuclear weapons.

Soviets thought building.

Backfire support tanker

on it."

The vote came two days before the first anniversary of Franco's death. on nov. 20, 1975.

A national referendum will be called to ratify the Cortes' action, and Premier Adolfo Suarez has promised that the new parliament will be elected by next June.

The 44-year-old premier worked out a last-minute compromise with the centerist-rightist Popular Alliance which threatened to abstain on the vote unless plans for distribution of the seats in the lower house by proportional representation were modified.

These critics demanded that

proportional representation, in which the seats are allotted in proportion to the total nationwide vote for each party, be replaced by representation according to districts, with each district race decided by a majority SECT

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vote. compromise retains proportional representation as the basic system. But it provides that a party must get a still undetermined minimum vote to get any seats. And it guarantees a miminum number of representatives - also still undecided - from each of Spain's 50 provinces, regardless of their size.

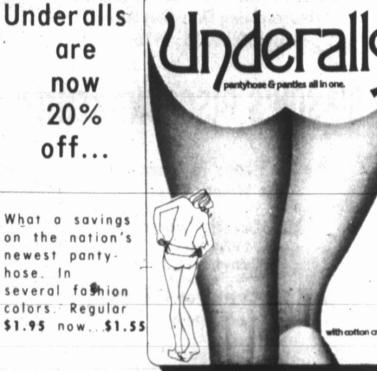
The lower house of the new parliament will have 350 members. The senate will have 207, four-fifths of them elected by majority vote and one-fifth appointed by King Juan Carlos.

Meanwhile, local newspapers reported that the exiled head of the Communist party, Santiago Carrillo, arrived in Madrid from exile in France. The moderate leftists have Air Force Secretary Thomas C. threatened to boycott the parliamentary election unless the Reed said last summer that "every government lifts the ban on Com-Backfire we see has a refueling probe

munist participation.

are now 20% off... What a savings on the nation's newest pantyhose. In several fashion colors. Regular \$1.95 now \$1.55

GRA



na coast.

ship has been located off

Bill Bunton and former astronaut Scott Carpenter, an aquanaut in Bunton's group, confirmed their quest in telephone interviews. The San Diego Evening Tribune said Thursday in a copyright story the ship lies "a few miles off China."

Bunton said negotiations to get China's permission to salvage the Awa Maru are under way in Peking. "It's against the ethics

of the officials of the People's Republic to discuss business negotiations in public," he said. "I just hope they'll understand that I had absolutely no control over the breaking of the story here.'

No suggested arrangements for dividing any riches were made public.

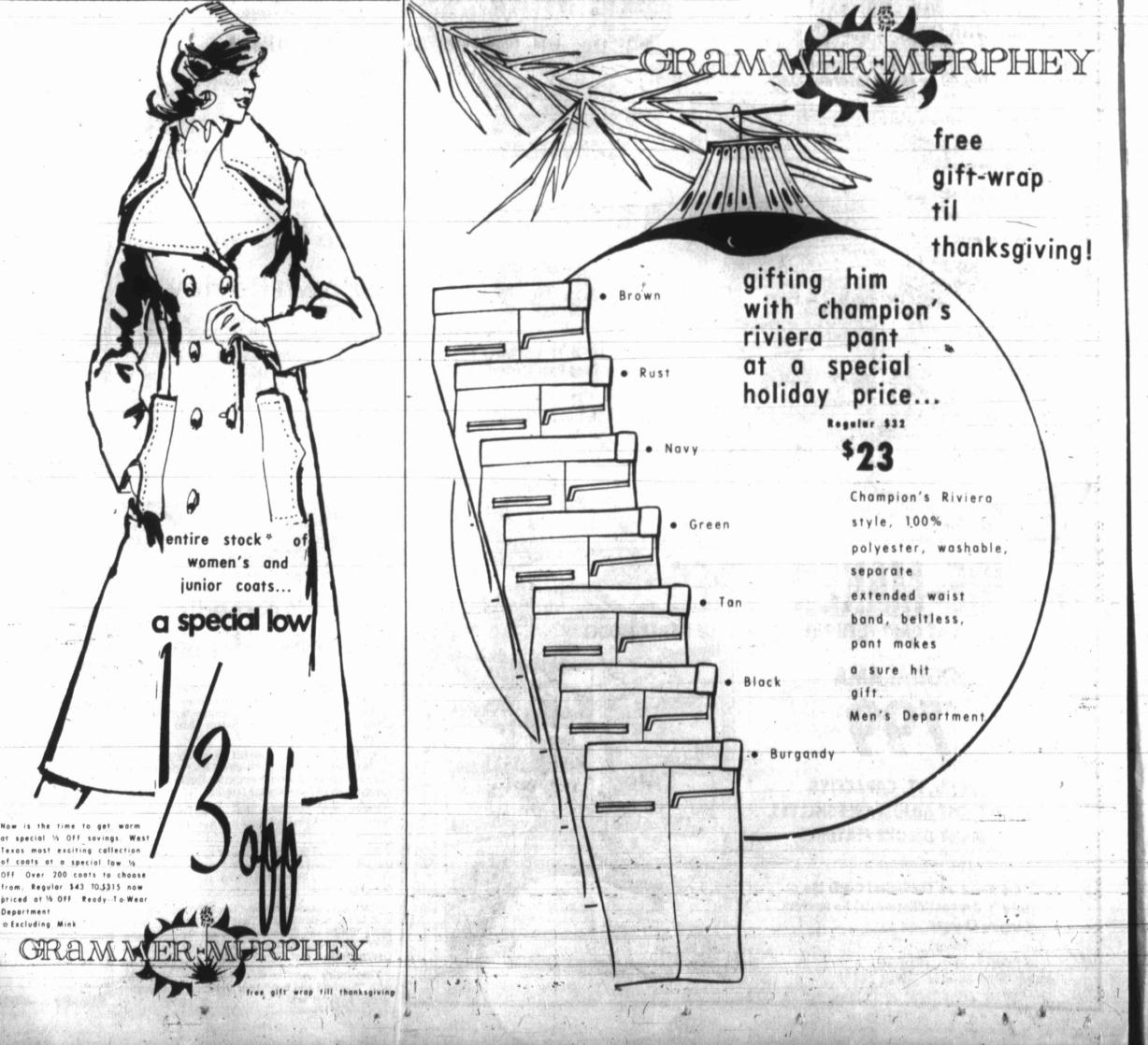
Carpenter, who with Bunton was on the Sealab II diving team in 1965, said he "was able to open a few doors for Bill in Washington" on starting negotiations with Chinese officials.

Carpenter said "maybe the Chinese will elect to do most of the actual salvage themselves. Maybe we'll do it all. That's something Bill still has to hammer out with them.'

Also in the group is retired Navy Capt. John E. Bennett, navigator of the submarine Queenfish when she sank the Awa Maru in the Formosa Strait in 1945.

The Tribune said the value of gold and other metals, cash and gems plundered throughout Japanese-occupied territory and aboard the ship has been estimated as high as \$5 billion. making it the "greatest sunken treasure in history.

Bunton said only \$25 million - the value of tin, tungsten, lead and titanium aboard the ship - is confirmed, but he said that a figure of \$250 million is "probable, based on the 40 tons of gold, 12 tons of platinum and diamonds. "The third figure, \$5 billion, is possible but, then again, it may be no more than a pipe dream," he said. Bennett told the San Diego newspaper "it was an eerie sight" as 2,008



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retains proportion as the basic wides that a party ill undetermined et any seats. And it minum number of also still undecided ain's 50 provinces, size.

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SECTION Luncheon

reported St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club had a luncheon and style show in the

Midland Country Club. Robinson's Smart Apparel provided fall and winter fashions, and shoes were furnished by The Shop for

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Pappagallo. Modeling were Mrs. Sue Baker, Mrs. Denise Soileau, Mrs. Shery Ollar, Mrs. Kathy Green, Mrs. Mary Lou Hennesey, Mrs. Barbara Teran, Kim Hartman, Shannon Ryan, Aimee Ryan, Colleen Hennesey and Mark Farias.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Banda, Mrs. Linda Stephens, Mrs. Dodie Graham, Mrs. Elia Ramirez and Mrs. Cecile Aylor.

Agent speaks

at meeting

Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Midland Country Club.

The speaker, in her talk, offered Christmas ideas for cooking, decorating and giving. She demon-strated the preparation of several items.

Mrs. Charles R. Logue was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Dale Scarth of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, was a guest at the luncheon

Joan Rozzell of

THE CLOTHES SHED

in Dallas will be at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WOMEN'S NEWS COMICS

PAGE 1

Slate of new officers for auxiliary announced

A slate of officers was 21 hours, and Nancy reported the auxiliary announced at a meeting Miller, 21 hours. has 166 active, 106 conof the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial

strong, president; Mrs. John Keyes, first vice president. Mrs. Richard Cramer, second vice president. Mrs. James Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Reg Hyer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Verne Dwyer, treasurer. The auxiliary's party for hospital employes will be held Dec. 13.

Mrs. J. W. Baulch presided for a meeting of the auxiliary's executive board. Mrs. William Peyton, volunteer chairman, reported the auxiliary had 157 members working 1,865 hours during October.

Volunteers receiving recognition for service were Norma Baumann, 51 hours; Alyce Swann, 37 hours; Em Haught, 50 hours; Dorothy Ferell, 45 hours. Mary Duke, 27 Elna Crook, 26 hours: hours; Mary Cox, 25 hours; Harriett Reaves, 24 hours. Glwyth Herring, urs. Joan Hoffalker



Mildred's Flowers

PHONE 694-9696.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Let's Celebrate!

Mark Farias, Aimee Ryan, Kim Hartman and

Children modeling for the St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club fashion show included, left to right, Shannon Ryan

Altrusa Club to establish

neighborhood safety program



Mrs. John Keyes, tributing and 6 honorary membership chairman, members. Hospital. The slate for 1976-77 includes Mrs. John Arm-

DEAR ABBY Friends should phone prior to dropping in

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

PAGE 2B

DEAR ABBY: The letter from TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING, concerning a neighbor who was wearing out her welcome, is similar to the problem I encountered. This neighbor would pop in on me often, and always without notice. Sometimes I was entertaining a relative or another friend, and frequently I had a lot of work to do and no time for a social visit. I became frustrated and didn't know how to tell her without hurting her fe elings.

Finally, in desperation, I took this nice neighbor into my bedroom and

closed the door. Then I explained that I really liked her and valued her friendship, but there were times when I wanted to be alone with my friends or family, and as a favor to me to please phone to see if it was all right to come over.

She was very understanding, and thanked me for being honest with her. Now she visits me less often and always phones first. Today we are the best of friends.

Abby, if we would all speak our minds honestly and with love, we could accomplish much.-G. S. IN VA.

DEAR G. S.: Read on for a letter

Anniversarv

observed

from a woman who lacked your compassion and lived to regret it:

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 1976

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently retired woman who once enjoyed a successful and fulfilling business career. I've remained single by choice.

I live alone, but I'm far from lonely. I have all the friends I want. I like my privacy and have never encouraged visitors to drop in.

The high-rise in which I live has excellent security, and no one gets into this building without being screened.

One evening about 7:30, there was a knock on my door. I wasn't expecting anyone so I asked who was there. It was a widow who lives on my floor, and with whom I had had only a nodding acquaintance. She said she was "lonely," and didn't know what to do with herself, and asked if she could

I told her politely but bluntly that I first. (I have an unlisted phone apologized for bothering me and left.

treated with the same lack of consideration they give those upon whom they intrude. I felt quite proud of myself for not getting trapped by a bore who would probably be difficult-

in my building who had committed suicide the night before.

she was the woman who knocked on my door, you are right.—HARD LESSON LEARNED

has meeting

Beta Sigma Phi in her home. High Sky Girls Ranch and that bedspreads will be purchased for the rooms.

Oil, ashes were ingredients used in creation of soap

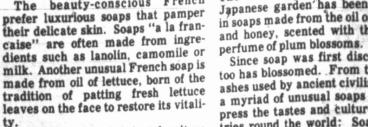
If you want to feel really clean, try bathing in a tub full of oil and ashes! Sound strange? It shouldn't. Our ancestors used just such ingredients to create the first soaps.

Soap has been used since the dawn of recorded history. Clay tablets dating back to the third millenium B.C., offered a soap recipe calling for a mixture of oil and ash, while the bath-happy Greeks were still trying to scrape dirt off their bodies with an instrument resembling a shoe horn!

One well-known fable attributes its discovery to the ancient Romans. Animal sacrifices were made to the Roman gods at a pagan temple on top of ancient Sapo Hill. After each sacrifice, melted grease and ashes would run down the altar sides into the River Tiber where Roman laundresses were pounding their togas with stout clubs. It was quickly discovered that when this mixture was present in the river, their clothes

Contemporary soaps are a fai cry from the ancient mixtures of oil and ashes. Today, each country has its own distinct preference. The tailored English, with their love of the hunt, prefer cleansers hinting of a leather scent; or Boot's Own Soap, made only in special apothecaries in the United Kingdom. British Coal Tar soap, another favorite of the common-sense British, contains the uncommon scent of clarified coal tar. Oddly enough, it has a clean. fresh smell!

smell are also popular in the United States. Most Americans prefer an anti-bacterial soap that allows them to be active round the clock while still



A hint of ancient Oriental culture

The beauty-conscious French The beauty of the traditional Japanese garden has been captured in soaps made from the oil of camellia and honey, scented with the natural

Since soap was first discovered, it too has blossomed. From the oil and ashes used by ancient civilizations, to a myriad of unusual soaps which express the tastes and culture of countries round the world: Soap, you've come a long way, baby!

a state of the sta







PAGE 3B

Will Oscar be a grouch at Lunch With Santa?

By PATSY GORDON

"Hey, Oscar the Grouch, do you think you could feel happy at Lunch With Santa sponsored by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women?"

Frosty the Snowman wanted to know about Oscar's attitude before he invited the Sesame Street character to abandon his garbage can and accompany him to the big Chriatmas party the AAUW is having Dec. 4 in the American Legion Hall immediately following the annual Midland Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. Besides lunch, the group plans to have favors, entertainment and some special prizes when Santa Claus for his second annual visit.

Frosty and Oscar, along with Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves and some

CLIP 'N COOK

LEMON MUSTARD

1/4 cup dry powdered mustard 2 Tbsp. flour 2 Tbsp. grated lemon peel 1 cup water 3 Tbsp. cider vinegar 2 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. black pepper 1/4 tsp. lemon extract

Combine mustard, flour, lemon peel, water, vinegar, sugar, salt and black pepper in a medium saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon extract. Pack into a hot, sterilized canning or jelly jar. Seal with paraffin. Cover and store in a very cool place or refrigerator. Transfer to decorative jars for giftgiving. Yield: 1 cup.

surprise guests, will be at the big who buy tickets should specify which event.

"And Oscar, they want the kids to bring an adult with camera to snap pictures of the children while visiting with Santa and the other guests. They're even going to give the youngsters a chance to write a letter to the jolly old man and mail them right there at the party.

"I also heard there will be two servings with reserved and immediate seating. Tickets can be purchased for either the 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. meal or the second serving from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Moms

Landmen's Auxiliary met in Ran-

chland Hill Country Club for card

Other newly-elected officers are

Mrs. Hyle Doss, first vice president;

Mrs. R. D. Jones, second vice

president; Mrs. Ed Taylor, recording

secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Castor,

corresponding secretary, and Mrs.

games and a luncheon.

lunch period their children wish to. attend

"Oscar, why don't you tell the kids to tell their moms they have to be accompanied by an adult, who, by the way, will need a ticket. These tickets can be exchanged for a different serving time up until the day of the event, provided reservations for the alternate time are available. Tickets

Tickets can be purchased from any AAUW member or by dialing 682-4881 or 694-4407.

for seating will not be sold at the door.'

Mrs. Ted Collins

elected president Mrs. Ted Collins Jr. was elected New directors are Mrs. Harold Hart, Mrs. E. M. Gorence, Mrs. Don president for the new year upcoming Dow, Mrs. Jacque Manaugh and Mrs. when members of the Permian Basin

John W. Young. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Robert D. Janssen and Mrs. George Stillwagon. Mrs. Don Dow was Skip-Bo winner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Bob L. Bales and Mrs. Sam Snoddy.

The auxiliary's Christmas tea will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Ted M. Fergeson.





Frosty the Snowman is trying to get Oscar the Grouch into the spirit of Christmas before he

the traditional

has been captured

the oil of camellia

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first discovered, it

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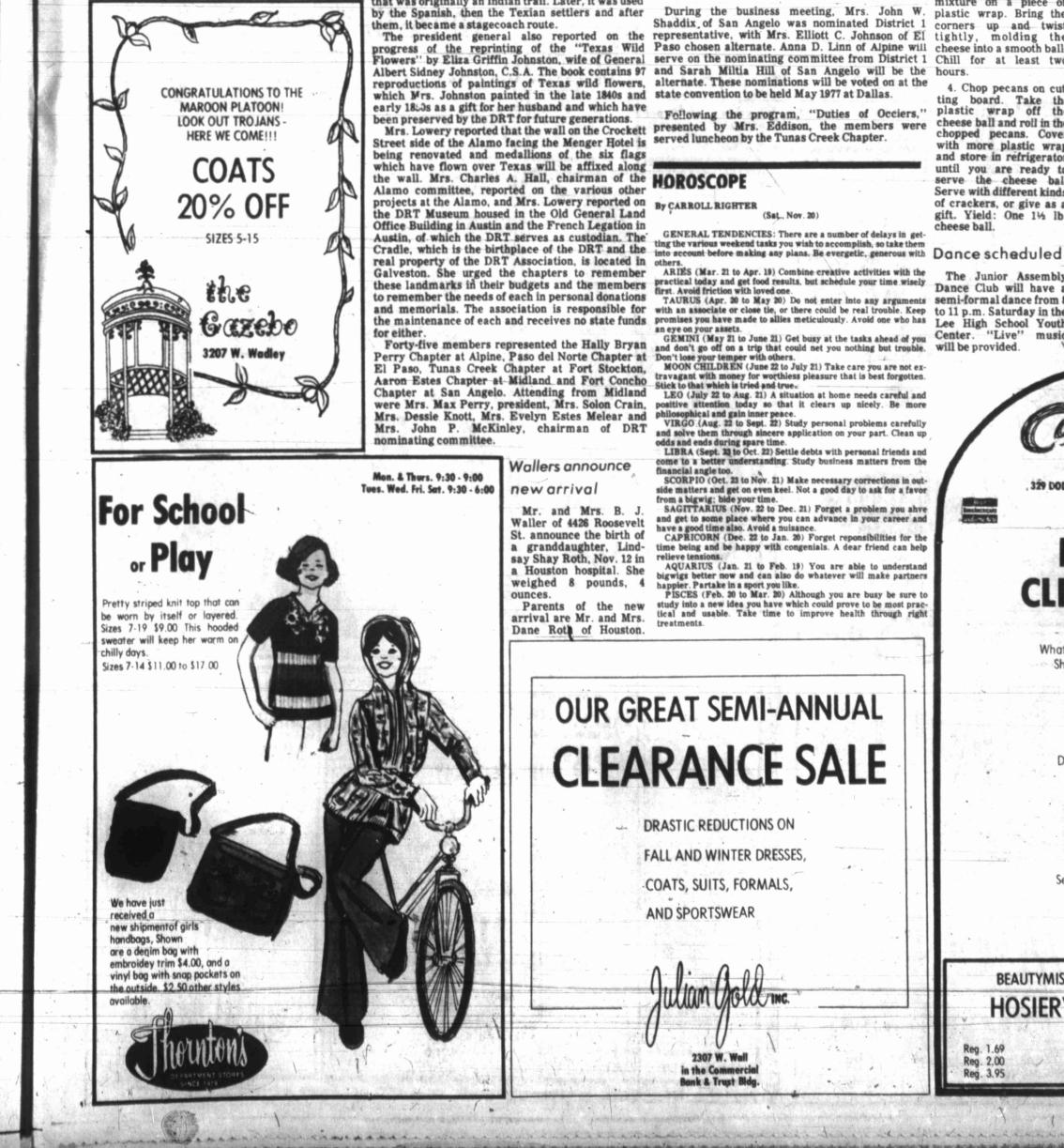
6 days a week

ossoms.

makes an appearance in Midland at the second annual Lunch With Santa

Midlanders attend DRT district meeting

FORT STOCKTON -- District I, Daughters of the ranch, through which Tunas Creek flows. Republic of Texas, held its annual meeting at the Walker Ranch located 28 miles east of Fort Stockton. Mrs. R. L. Walker, District I representative and hostess, gave a brief history of the Walker-Baker Walker-Baker Ranch, an early-day Pecos County



Mrs. Walker then introduced Mrs. Hugh B. Lowery of Victoria, president general, who gave a report on the official marking of the Old River Road, which runs from Fort Fisher to Washington-on-the-Brazos. The road was followed as closely as possible the road that was originally an Indian trail. Later, it was used

Other officers attending were Mrs. M. Addison of Huntsville, first vice president; Mrs. O.N. Joyner of San Antonio; Mrs. Robert L. Hallock of San Antonio. District 7 representative and also past president general, and Mrs. Lemuel M. Rathbone of Austin, custodian general.

During the business meeting, Mrs. John W. Shaddix of San Angelo was nominated District 1 serve on the nominating committee from District 1 Chill for at least two

1. Grate the Cheddar cheese into large mixing bowl 2. Add softened cream

auce

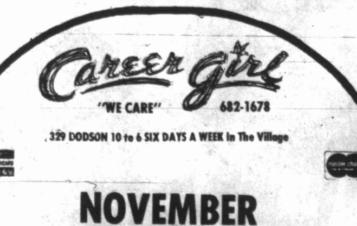
pecans

smooth.

ting board. Take the plastic wrap off the FOR EASY SELECTION cheese ball and roll in the chopped pecans. Cover MANY STYLES & COLORS TO with more plastic wrap and store in refrigerator CHOOSE FROM until you are ready to serve the cheese ball Serve with different kinds of crackers, or give as a gift. Yield: One 11/2 lb. cheese ball. The Junior Assembly

will be provided.





CLEARANCE SALE SPORTSWEAR

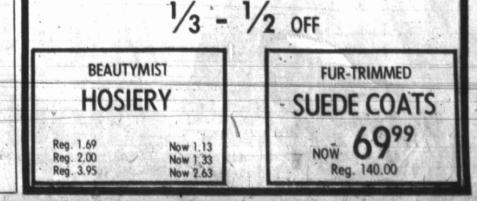
What's left in several co-ordinated groups: Shells, pants, blazers, blouses, skirts.

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

LINGERIE Discontinued styles of bras, slips, sleepwear and panties

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

DRESSES Selected styles of long and short sleepwear and panties



British fiscal woes trace back to World War II

for several years.) By HENRY FAIRLIE

PAGE 4B

pleasant to see it begging, than a year, it chose to first loan to Britain in country that surrendered almost on its knees, for a sell everything which it 1945, America imposed to Hitler, no country that loan from the Interna- possessed, if necessary, terms of fearful severity was defeated, no country tional Monetary Fund. It to save itself and Europe, on its exhausted ally. is also not very pleasant America and the rest of What did the selling of dily, then to reap many of to know that some of the the world, from the those overseas in- its profits, paid such a reasons why it is in such a monstrousness of his vestments mean to Bri- price for such a benefit to reasons why it is in such a monstrousness of his vestments mean to briprice for such a benefit to pickle are its own fault. designs. Under the tain? Consider this fact: others. Even the physical But that is no reason leadership of Winston The total area of the devastation of Russia why Britain should be Churchill, it liquidated a United Kingdom was, from the long-term used, as it has been used huge proportion of the is a little smaller than in America during this overseas investment that of Colorado. The year, as an example of which it had created in population of Colorado 56 what happens to a coun- the 19th Century. These million. Or again: The try when it determines to investments were Bri- whole of the United 'socialist." Britain is tain's wealth as a trading Kingdom fits about 21/2 socialist at all. It is country; and to help save times into Texas, yet it

ment in the spring of 1940 about this sacrifice. It did country; and it explains when Hitler began to roll not squeal when, at the the cost to it of its solitary The Washington Post- his Panzers across the end of the war, America stand between 1940 and face of Western Europe, abruntly, and det and between 1940 and utlook face of Western Europe, abruptly ended Lend- 1941, and the effort which WASHINGTON — Bri- and Britain "stood alone" Lease; and it did not it continued to make for tain is in a pickle. It is not against him for more squeal when, in giving the the rest of the war. No

that entered the war tarpoint of view, of a different order.

Before the right wing in America points at Britain as an example, it should remember that it was the right wing in America which in 1940 fought every effort to give Britain the aid that it

needed, and fought again after the war to deny it the rescue it deserved.

once occupied.

policy of the country. But at reform in Britain since American society sug-the fact remains that the the war, only about 8 per gests that there is an elite persistent difficulties cent of its young nearly source and there is an elite be educated. This divi- the evenings. persistent difficulties cent of its young people which Britain has en- get a higher education of countered since the war some sort. For the vest countered since the war some sort. For the vast have their origins in an majority of British people external cause, and have there is no way out of the been only marginally af-condition into which they been only marginally af- condition into which they but increasingly one of fected by the introduction were born. of the "welfare state," Why show

mean by the country's dition, but the condition and send their children to of perhaps 20 per cent at "socialism." of his children, will not be private schools, where In fact, if Americans altered by his efforts? they get well educated want to draw a lesson The mark of American and there is some infrom Britain, they should life is that most parents sistence on the elemen-consider what many peo- believe that their tary academic disciplines ple, British and outsiders, children will do better of a good education. think is the ultimate than themselves. The cause of the country's mark of British life is that

of the "welfare state," Why should a miner which is presumably work hard when he knows what some Americans that not only his own con-mean by the country's dition but the condition the public school system mean by the country's dition but the condition the public school system education. There is an in-

And as they have in-

(Fairlie is a British about as socialist as the journalist who writes oc-casionally for The belearned from Britain is basting ton Post's very different. Outlook section, He has lived in the United States for several years.) the use of the united states for several years.) the use of the united states for several years.) the use of the united states for several years.) the use of the united states for several years.) the use of the united states for several years.) the use of the united states for several years.) My own observation of therapy, to keep the menial chores, provide

If the process is not **AFTAH Printing** 684-9601 A.D. "Skeet" Hall 213 W. Indiana

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white fish of century.







Uniform symbols may distinguish all dashboard controls on autos

By BARBARA SHEA Newsday

Anybody who has ever groped around the dashboard of a rented car, trying to distinguish the switch for the headlights from that for the windshield wipers without looking away from the road for too long, will welcome a recent proposal of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

It would require that by 1980, most motor vehicle controls be identified by internationally uniform symbols that are easily visible day and night. The changes that are likely to take

place inside the car would be similar to those that gradually are taking place along highways, in the form of traffic signs with symbols instead of words.

The present rule pertaining to dashboard controls, in effect since-the beginning of 1972, requires that certain controls be identified by specified words, with symbols optional. But in light of recent studies, the traffic safety administration now believes that symbols can convey information more quickly and with less chance of human error than can words. Specified words could still be used in addition to symbols, and words also will be specified for controls for which no international symbols have yet been established.

After Sept. 1, 1979, under the proposal, manufacturers would be required to provide symbols for the following controls: headlights and taillights, windshield washer and wiper, hazard warning signal, heating fan, air conditioning fan, or both, windshield and rear window, defrosting and defogging systems,

engine coolant temperature, oil from various groups and organiza-pressure, seatbelts, high-beam lights tions worldwide. An international and battery charge.

wipers.

Some countries have been using those symbols for many years, and owners of foreign cars will already be familiar with symbols for controls such as headlights and windshield

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Automobiles would not require all of the emergency indicators

committee then selects about five symbols that have been suggested for each control. The symbols are then tested on a random group of people, who are asked which they think best signifies the heating fan, for example.

PAGE 5B

Suggestions for symbols are sought necessary on trucks and buses.

MERITORIOUS CONDUCT earned first graders Kimberly Thanig, left, Matt Hoffman, center, and Tracy Murray rights to the coveted reading tub at such things. Lookout Mountain School in Phoenix, Ariz. Tub

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PROVIDE A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROVIDE STRATEGICAL PROPERTY OF

privileges are a reward for good manners, finishing work on time, helping teacher and other

Zoologist confirms existence of legendary blind white fish

By ANTHONY TUCKER The Manchester Guardian

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LONDON - The legendary blind white fish of Persia actually exists. A species of blind loach - a fish related to the carp - wholly new to science has been confirmed and described in the journal of the Zoological Society. Appropriately, and to the satisfaction of the collector who caught it, Annamed Noemacheilus Smithi.

century

the legend

Undeterred by this discovery, and after 25 years of expeditions including such bizarre adventures as a hot-air balloon flight across the sahara, the other was the loach, wholly blind

have been found to inhabit deep caverns. But none have been totally lacking in pigment and most have perfectly normal eyes. The Smith loach possesses only residual globules parently completely adapted to a totally dark environment

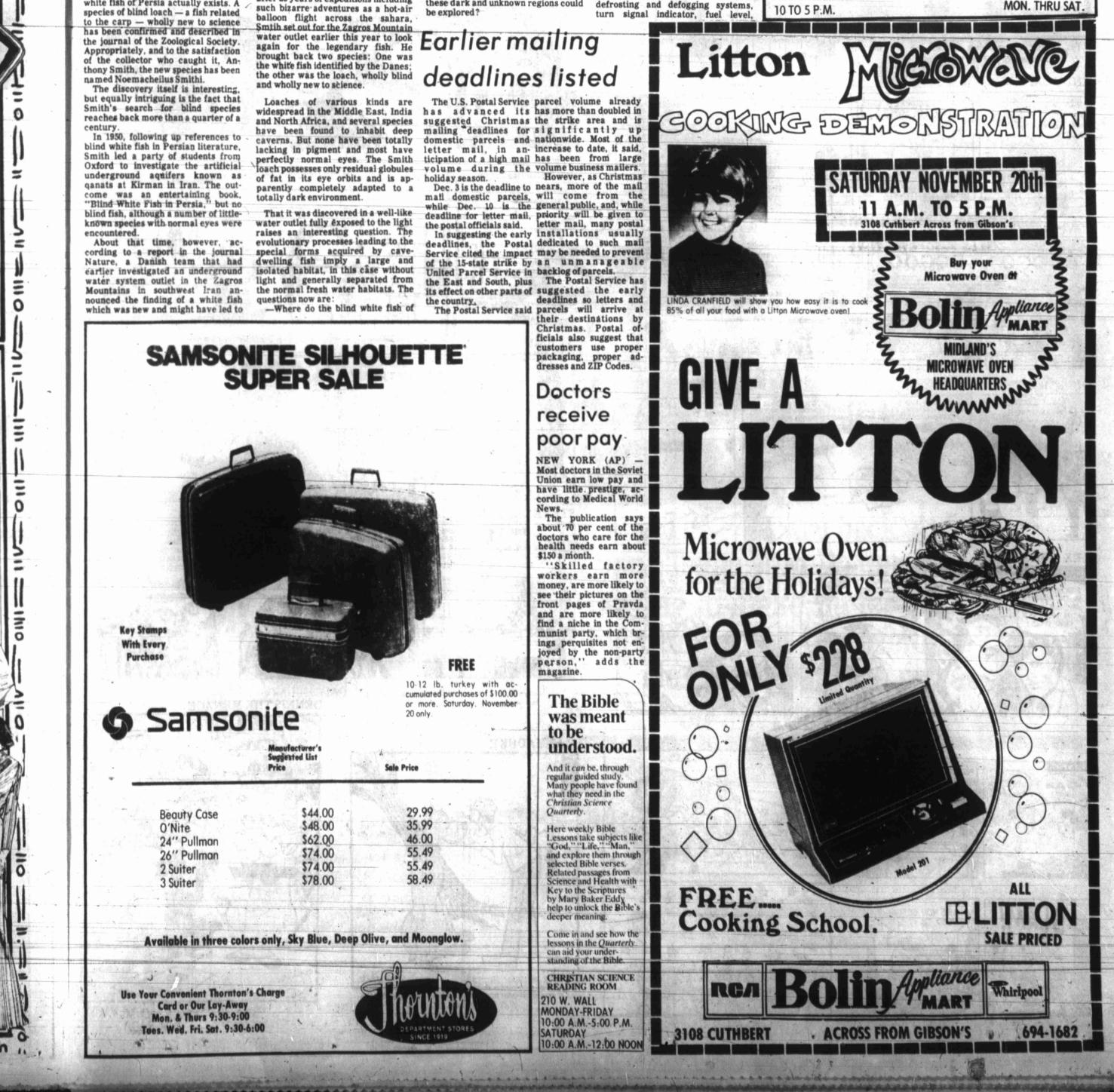
raises an interesting question. The

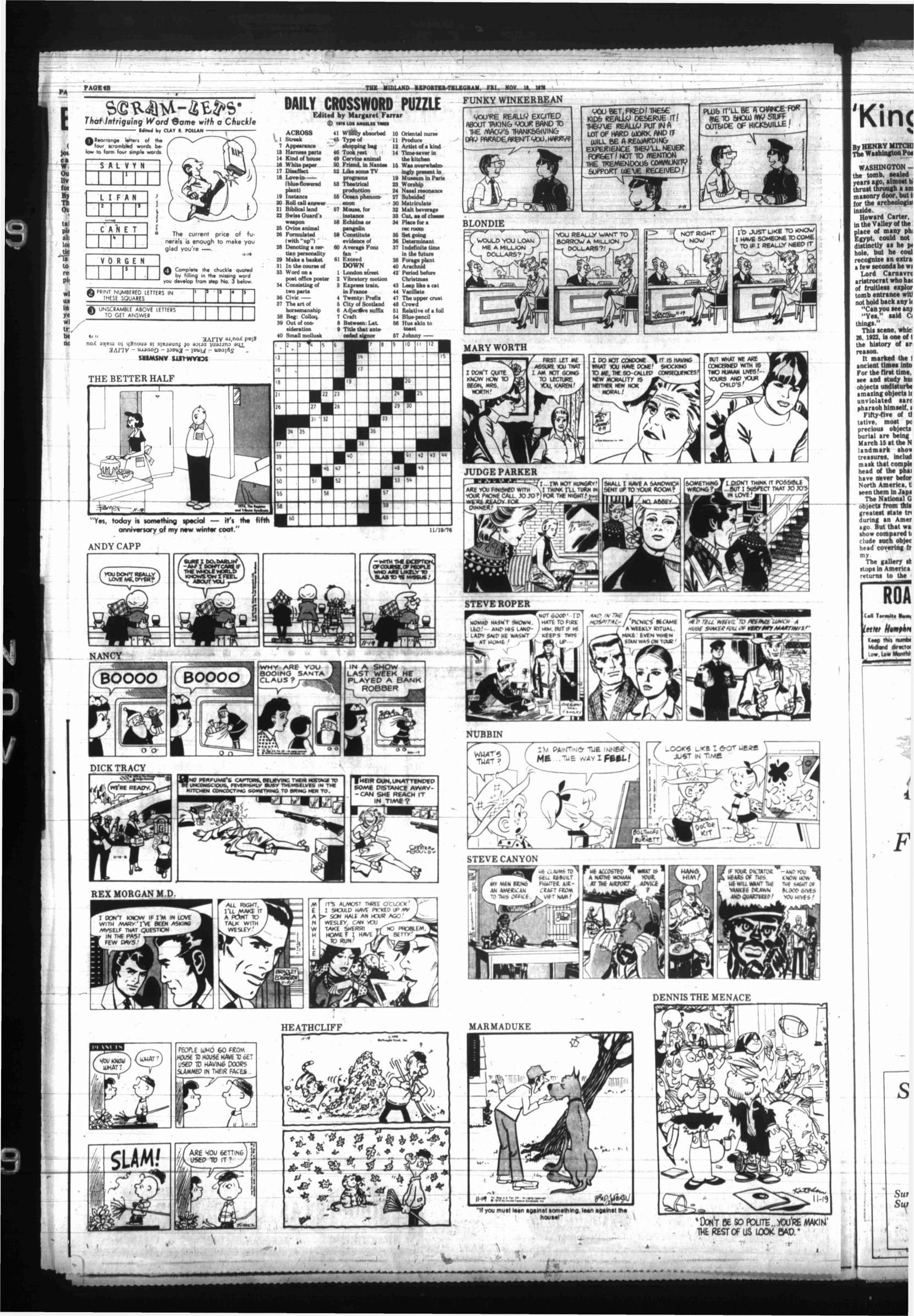
Persia live and breed? -And what other species also

unknown to science might be found if these dark and unknown regions could be explored?

AP Laserp

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'King Tut' treasures now on exhibit at Washington

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

FOR

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ARTINIS!

And a state of the

WASHINGTON - The hot air from the tomb, sealed more than 3,000 years ago, almost blew out the candle thrust through a small hole cut in the masonry door, but it was light enough for the archeologist to see what was inside.

Howard Carter, British excavator in the Valley of the Kings, last resting place of many pharaohs of ancient Egypt, could not see objects very distinctly as he peered through the hole, but he could see enough to recognize an extraordinary find. For a few seconds he was silent.

Lord Carnavron, the English aristrocrat who had paid for six years of fruitless exploration, was at the tomb entrance with Carter and could not hold back any longer:

"Can you see anything?"

"Yes," said Carter. "Wonderful things." This scene, which occurred on Nov.

26, 1922, is one of the most famous in the history of archeology for good reason.

It marked the first glimpse since ancient times into a pharaoh's tomb. For the first time, modern man could see and study hundreds of priceless objects undisturbed for ages, and the amazing objects included the hitherto unviolated sarcophagus of the pharaoh himself, a unique discovery. Fifty-five of the most represen-

tative, most portable and most precious objects from this royal burial are being displayed through March 15 at the National Gallery in a landmark show. Many of the treasures, including the solid gold mask that completely surrounded the head of the pharaoh Tutankhamen, have never before been displayed in North America, though millions have seen them in Japan and London.

The National Gallery showed some objects from this tomb - among the greatest state treasures of Egypt during an American tour 15 years ago. But that was a relatively minor show compared to this, and did not include such objects as the solid gold head covering from the royal mum-

The gallery show, the first of six stops in America before the exhibition returns to the Cairo Museum two

Coll Termite Humphrey ... the Bug Man

Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in

years hence, free to the public. Apart from the priceless objects of gold and alabaster and jewelry, furniture and sculpture, the exhibition emphasizes the discipline of archeology itself, and the vast labor of discovery. Murals, blown up from film taken

on the site as the work of excavation progressed (it was 10 years before the last objects were removed from the rockcut tomb), with brief texts give visitors an excellent idea of how the archeologist proceeds, from the discovery of the tomb to the eventual display of the objects in Cairo.

The kings of ancient Egypt usually were buried near their capital cities, and Tutankhamen was no exception, joining his forbears of the Eighteenth Dynasty in the graveyard near his capital of Thebes. Of the 27 Egyptian kings once buried in that treeless waste of stone and sand, Tutankhamen was possibly the least famous and the least important, and yet his tomb alone escaped massive looting in ancient times.

He inherited the throne at the age of nine, and died at the age of 18, or perhaps 19, leaving behind a girl widow, of whose fate nothing is known, and no living children.

Almost the only thing he is remembered for is the increasing return to the ancient religion of Egypt during his brief reign, discarding the religious novelties introduced by his famous predecessor, the pharaoh Akhenaton.

If it had not been for the discovery of his tomb, the entrance to which was covered with rubble in antiquity and unknown for many centuries, and if it had not been for the accident that robbers

- there were two break-ins shortly after the burial - did not succeed in stealing much, the world would probably never have heard of this ruler. But as it has turned out, the

treasures of his tomb are so fabulous that Tutankhamen, or "King Tut" as he was soon called by millions, is a far more familiar name than Thothmes II or Thothmes III, or a dozen other

great rulers of the country. It is assumed by all authorities that the tombs of other kings were vastly richer in treasure than Tutankhamen's, and it is chiefly because no other royal tomb was ever discovered with its treasure intact

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TIVE ROOM HOUSE

that the tomb of the boy-king created such a continuing sensation. The gallery show will make much

more sense to the viewer who looks at the floor plan of the tomb, since objects are displayed more or less in the order in which Howard Carter and his party discovered them.

The exploring party almost stumbled over an alabaster drinking cup at the very threshold (it is No. 2 in the show), and among the objects on which the candlelight first fell, when Carter peered through the hole, were the fancy carved chair (No. 11) and little bench made in imitation of a folding stool (No. 10).

These and a multitude of other famous objects were in the Antechamber, which is the size of an average small living room, but the most amazing discovery awaited the archeologists in a small room beyond. Elegant statues of the king in black and gold guarded a door, sealed at the time of the burial, which led to the body of the king himself. Robbers had penetrated the Burial Chamber, too, but evidently had not had time to steal the massive amount of gold they knew was there.

The body of the king which was not examined until three years after the tomb was first entered — was five feet four-and-a-half inches, when uncovered. It is estimated the king was five feet six inches tall when alive, and no cause for death could be seen

The kings of Egypt were regarded as embodiments of godhead while alive, and at death they were embalmed and shrouded and ornamented in a likeness of the god Osiris. The preservation of the body in death was thought to be enormously desirable by the Egyptians, if not altogether necessary for an afterlife beyond the grave.

To this end, the mummy of a king

Silberman

some doubt that the mummification did much to preserve the body, which in the dry climate of the Valley of the Kings, and within its airtight series of coffins, would have lasted 'well anyway. One irony of the

Tutankhamen burial is that the precious ointments of ritual importance (perfumed oils or gums that even 3,000 years later gave off scent of wood-patch) did more than anything else to cause decay.

Even so, the face of the mummy is recognizably the same as the numerous statues and portraits of the king. To protect the mummy into eterni-

ty, an elaborate scheme was followed. To reach the body itself, archeologists first had to dismantle four wooden coverings, one within the other. Now referred to as "shrines" they were constructed of wooden planks two-and-a-quarter inches thick, covered with gesso plaster and surfaced (every inch) with thin gold

sheets lavishly worked with symbolic ornament and ritual texts. When Howard Carter swung open the doors of these tremendous gilded shrines, within which would be found the king's mummy, the doors opened as easily as if they had just left the workshop, though more than three millennia had passed since they last moved on their hinges.

The outer shrine, which almost completely filled the Burial Chamber, was 17 feet long, 11 feet wide and 9 feet high. Inside it was a very slightly smaller wooden shrine, also completely covered with gold, and inside that still a third shrine and inside that a fourth, all of them gilded. The seals to the doors of these shrines were intact, showing they had never



of handling and moving objects so old.

PAGE 78

s

\$

The wood was in excellent condition but it had shrunk. The gold overlay had not shrunk.

THIS SATURDAY ONL NOTHING OVER \$35 (INCLUDING BEAUTIFUL SOFA SIZE PAINTINGS) MOST UNDER \$20 FINE ART FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD **IDEAL FOR GIFTS**

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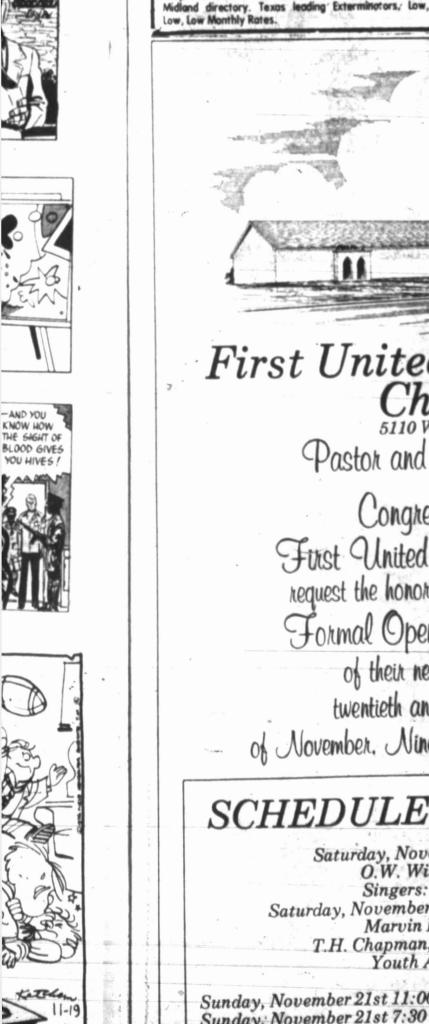


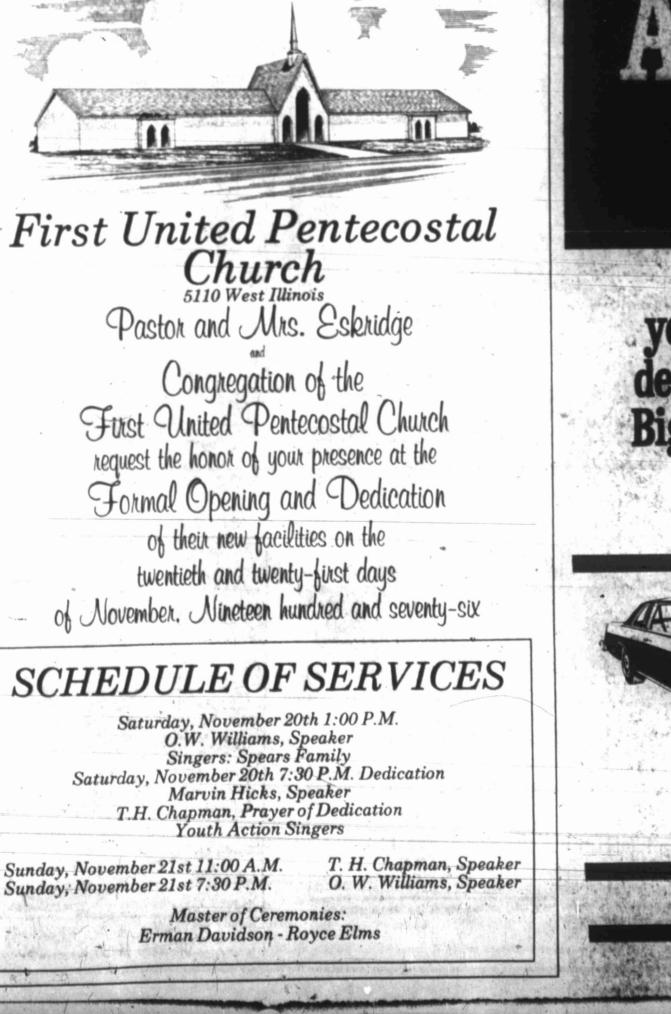


steps down

WASHINGTON (AP) -Laurence Silberman has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, where his outspoken defense of an imprisoned American angered President Tito and some officials of the U.S. State Department.

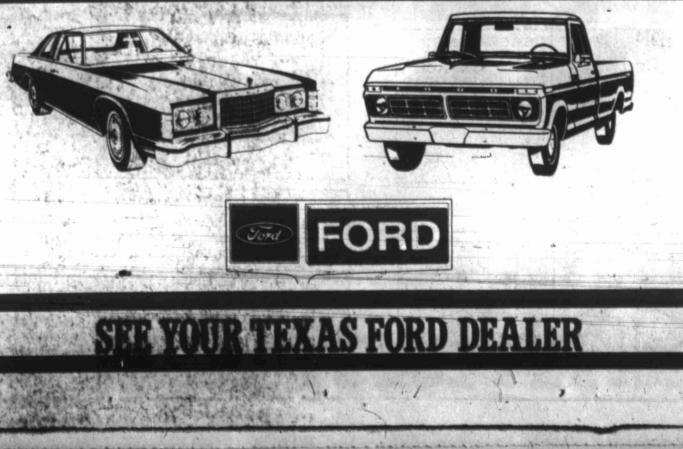
Silberman, a former assistant attorney general, took over the post in Belgrade in May 1975.





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E ROLLING



Nixon's serene world Drought ravaging N.E. Brazil includes golf, friends

By BUD LEMBKE

The Los Angeles Times SAN CLEMENTE - A players paid the slightest white golf cart came attention to the scene out bouncing around the bend of a peaceful ravine at the Shorecliffs Country Club. Out stepped Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of

PAGE 8B

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the United States, and his golfing partner, Pepsi-Cola President Donald Kendall.

Under the watchful eyes of two Secret Service agents stationed at a respectful distance in another golf cart, Nixon and Kendall finished play at the ninth hole. Inside the rather grubby-looking clubhouse nearby, men at the bar were busy shaking dice.

"What's this slow roll?" chided one of the rollers.

their round.

the '60s.)

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The dice cup went "thump," followed by the everywhere.

run," exclaimed one of the men. "It's my pot," gloated

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the winning shaker. Nixon grants no inter-None of the dice views, but acquaintances who have visited him in the window, where one of recent months confirm that he was an avid the world's biggest follower of the presidenshakers and movers of only 27 months ago was tial race between Presiclimbing back into his dent Ford and Jimmy golf cart. Carter and that, not sur-

prisingly, he favored the For Richard Nixon, the old campaign trail Republican Ford. Though Nixon now seemed another world

leads the life of a rather away. He was out of it isolated country squire this year, for the first and would seem to have time in three decades. A rabbit scampered an excess of time to think about past glories, he apalong the rough behind them as Nixon and Ken- parently does not dwell wistfully on what might dall zipped across a little

bridge to the clubhouse, have been. Physically, kings might interrupting their round to have a picture taken envy his circumstances. He and Mrs. Nixon live at with attractive Ivone Weldon, starter at the La Casa Pacifica, a 30acre estate dotted with club. Then they continued palm trees on the op-Mrs. Weldon for the posite side of San

pictures had donned a Clemetne from dialogue of bar scenes. Pepsi-Cola pantsuit she Shorecliffs Country Club. owns. It is covered with a Two or three times a "Take the money and pattern of Pepsi-Cola week, a black limousine, emblems. Nixon had seen preceded by a brownher wear it earlier and and-white station wagon asked her to put it on for containing his Secret Ser-Kendall's visit. (The vice escorts, takes him former President served five miles north for his

as overseas represen- golf game. tative for Pepsi-Cola bet-The Shorecliffs golf ween political battles in professional, Jim Perrin, said the ex-President

Nixon turned on a averages a respectable broad grin for the camera 85. Nixon plays for free at and kidded Kendall about the somewhat rundown, Dealers Mrs. Weldon being "the elongated public course, best advertisement you courtesy of the owners, could have.'

ould have." Mr. and Mrs. John Sepe getting Wearing a white golf of Santa Barbara, Calif. shirt, beige pants that His chief aide, former waist and black shoes nan, is usually his part- Spare tires with spikes, the former ner. In the past year, Chief Executive looked fit other golfing partners By JAMES L. ROWE JR. and relaxed. There was have included former At- The Washington Post no evidence of the slight ty. Gen. John Mitchell; limp, a remnant of his Nixon's good friend, C.G. near-fatal bout with (Bebe) Rebozo, and his manufacturers have phlebitis, which some son-in-law, David begun to ship to who visited him have Eisenhower.

The Los Angeles Times

Brazil — A fierce drought this year has intensified season. Travel and cargo agents, asked when riverfears that the 1,800-mile-long Sao Francisco River, boats will arrive reply: "God only knows." main lifeline of Brazil's North East and its 35 million people, is drying up, threatening a disaster of untold dimensions.

crowding into riverside towns, because there is no water to drink

Cattle stumble along primitive inland roads in blinding sun, their hides hanging in folds and their bones authorities have been releasing water since last year protruding like coat hangers. Many are too weak to from the Tres Marias dam, in central Minas Gerais, go farther, and die where they fall.

Through 600 miles of the river's basin, from nor- complex, 1,200 miles down river. thern Minas Gerais state through Bahia to Juazeiro, on the border of Pernambuco state, farmers fishermen's cooperative in the town of Bom Jesus de reportedly have harvested only 10 per cent of their Lapa, gave dramatic testimony to the speed at which

In Bahia alone, 50,000 men are working on federal there were more than 200 lagoons on the 200 miles of roads and dams.

In Pernambuco, a state official said conditions was 30 miles long and in parts 20 miles wide. It was were worse than the great drought of 1970 with two- so big that waves four feet high sometimes interthirds of the state affected. By Christmas, he said, rupted fishing. Today only five of the lagoons are left more than 100,000 men will be on the make-work and Impueira de Carinha has shrunk in length to 500 force. With their wives and children, this means yards. 500,000 victims in the one state alone.

river boatmen and fishermen even more is the specter of what the more distant future may bring.

The Sao Francisco River is the cornerstone of much of life in Brazil's North East. Rising in Minas enough fish for the town. Gerais it flows through the states of Bahia, Pernambuco Alagoas and Sergipe, normally furnishing water for dozens of towns and for agriculture in all five states.

With the construction of giant hydroelectric proects in the last two decades it now produces 99 per cent of the North East's power.

Historically, the river also is one of Brazil's main thoroughfares, fulfilling the same role as the Mississippi did in the United States. Only in excep-

WASHINGTON - Tire

automobile dealers spare

tires for the 2.8 million cars and light trucks sold

last summer and fall without a fifth tire because of the strike of

of January before the last of the tires get to the new

The big-three

the rubber workers. But it could be the end

car purchasers.

ON THE SAO FRANCISCO RIVER, Bahia State, flow so it is now being closed to big boats every dry

This year big boats are stranded between the shallows, and miles of sandbanks have appeared. Passengers have taken to buses and perishable

Thousands of families have fled their rural homes, goods are being diverted to expensive truck transport. The North East's burgeoning industries are

pushing power demands to new records, hence to keep the turbines running fully at Paulo Afonso

Octavio Eugenio dos Santos, president of the the Sao Francisco is drying up. Six years ago he said,

government relief projects, make-work jobs building river above and below Bom Jesus de Lapa. Just one of them, Impueira (literally: pond) de Carinhanha,

The lagoons were fish-breeding grounds, and their But what worries officials, ecologists, farmers, disappearance has had a drastic effect on the catch. As recently as 1970, refrigerated trucks left Lapa each day from May to September with 15 tons of fish Now the trucks come no more. There is hardly

> government has accelerated deforestation by offering fiscal incentives to big operators to open cattle ranches."

> Joao Vasconcelos, head of the botany department at the Federal Rursl University of Pernambuco and a leading ecologist, said the situation was similar to what had happened a few years ago in the Sahel, the area adjoining Africa's Sahara Desert, where thousands died of thirst.

Brazil's "Polygon of Drought," a huge interior

tional drought years was it closed briefly. But since region where several North Eastern states come the drought of 1970, there has been a steady fall in the together, is rapidly becoming a desert, he said.

"Already there are miniature deserts, and they are growing in size and number so they will unite in one immense desert," he said in an interview. "The Sao Francisco, the only permanent river we have, is becoming temporary. The process is well advanced and it will worsen because of extensive destruction of forests," he said.

The problems of the Sao Francisco, said Felipe Coelho, a Pernambuco assemblyman, are caused in part by massive destruction of forests in Minas Gerais and Bahia. The only solution would be a permanentprogram of large-scale reforestation, he said. Authorities say only land covered by vegetation will channel water underground to the river.

Poor politics and planning are building up an "ecological disaster," said Coelho, a member of Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel's National Renovating Alliance (ARENA) political party. "Land in Bahia is good and cheap, and the federal



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SECTION

Gullett and Matthews find new homes

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976



DISTRICT 5-4A CHAMPIONS, the Midland Lee Rebels, face Euless Trinity at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene's P.E. Shotwell Stadium in a Class AAAA bi-district football playoff battle. From left, top row: Coach Jim Acree, Herb Pearce, Todd Clements, Alan Funderburg, Mike Moore, Allen White, Jeff Mc-Cowan, Rusty Olsen, Doug Guthrie, Randy Allman, Stan Carter, Pat Calhoun, Lee Coach Val Osborne. Third row from left: .Jeff Mathews, Bryce Pace, Brad Wright, Roy Coach Ray Overton, Greg Hunt, Eric Stewart, Jeff Degenfelder, Bryan Ellis, Mark Scroggin, Terry Padgett, Brent Bates, Jerry Moore, Dick Lynch, Marvin Iglehart, Mark McHue, David Windsor, John Marks, Coach Van Grady, Coach Neal Estes. Second row, fromleft: David Dakil, Craig Atchison, Craig

Staff Photo by Charles McCain Lee Green, Johnny Roberts, Trainer Richard Cauble. Front row, from left: Matt Lookabaugh, Dale Land, John Casey, Brian Ramey, Denzil West, Brian Crowell, Don Salinas, Clyde Gary, David Hobbs, Robin Barnett, James Lundy, Doug Hillman, Dwayne Vest, Dean Ellison.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves, who took home the prizes in past free agent sweepstakes, are still playing the game.

SPORTS ENERGY

The Yankees signed Catfish Hunter. the first free agent in modern times, on New Year's Eve, 1974. On Thursday, they became the first team with matching free-agent pitchers, adding left-handed Don Gullett to the right-handed Hunter.

WHEN HUNTER'S auction was heldn he was the only player eligible. The law of supply and demand escalated his value to a five-year package worth \$3.5 million. With 24 free agents available this time, money isn't being thrown around as readily. Gullett signed a six-year contract worth in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

That's a little more than Gary Matthews got for moving south to Atlanta to join the 1975 free-agent, pitcher Andy Messersmith. Matthews, a strong. offensive and defensive outfielder. will receive \$1.75 million over five years to play with the Braves.

That's not a bad pay raise considering the fact that Matthews made \$46,000 with San Francisco in 1975. asked for \$65,000 in 1976 but was only offered \$60,000 by the Giants.

TED TURNER, the energetic owner of the Braves, personally made his pitch for Messersmith last spring and took the same tack with Matthews. His interest was so intense that

INSIDE

LEE CAGERS open season

THE REDS close the book

TED BATTLES looks at

tonight at home. . . 7C

on Don Gullett. . . 7C

meet. . . 6C

Turner was cha	arged with	tampering
and forced to pa	y a \$10,000	fine.
Matthewa 90	turnod do	wn a higher

Matthews, 26, tur offer of more than \$2 million from the Montreal Expos. Higher income taxes in Canada and the cold weather were factors in that decision.

PAGE 1C

Matthews, a lifetime .285 hitter with the Giants, said Thursday at the press conference announcing his signing that he was happy "to get out of the cold on the West Coast.'

He's also staying in the National League, which was what he wanted. But he's going from one loser, the Giants, to another. The Braves finished last in the NL West last season

GULLETT IS changing leagues, moving from the biggest winner in baseball, the Cincinnati Reds, to the American League champion Yankees.

"I'm coming to a winning baseball team," said Gullett. "I can't wait to get started."

Jerry Kapstein, the agent who is playing with a full deck of baseball talent, said he was happy to see Gullett being fitted for Yankee pinstripes.

"The Yankees recognized the quality of Don Gullett," said Kapstein, who still has pitchers Rollie Fingers, Wayne Garland, Doyle Alexander and infielder Bobby Grich unsigned from his original stable of 10 top players. 'It's good to see class go with class.

"They were impressed by his ability to win and win under pressure," Kapstein said.

GULLETT WON the opening game of the World Series against the Yankees, but left the game early because of a dislocated tendon in his ankle. He says the ankle is fine.

"Don Gullett was one of the premier guys we wanted," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. "You can't argue with his won-loss record." The 25- year-old Gullett was 11-3 with a 3.00 earned run average in 1976. Lifetime, he's 91-44 in seven NL seasons.

"We think he's a modern Whitey Ford," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, raising the name of one of the great Yankee left-handers. "His won-loss record is phenomenal."

Also hot on the trail of Gullett were the Los Angeles Dodgers, who considered Gullett a modern-day Sandy Koufax. The Dodgers haven't had a powerpitching left-hander since Koufax retired in 1966

THE YANKEES accelerated their negotiations with Kapstein Thursday

Graphman, Charles Roseberry, Steve Sledge, Medley, Chuck Owen, Coach Julian Bush, Robert Ochsner, Mike Kerley, John Lowery, Tech, Houston clash in 'the' game

By the Associated Press It may be the most important game of Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan's

career, but as far as Houston Coach Bill Yeoman is concerned it's only one of three "showdowns" left on the

TV, radio Saturday HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL - Midland

Lee vs. Euless Trinity, 2 p.m., KNAM-FM. COLLEGE FOOT-BALL - Michigan vs. Ohio State, noon, KMOM-

Texas Tech vs. Houston, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV, KWMJ-FM, 103.3,

Cougar schedule.

"Showdown? We've been having them all season," snorts Yeoman. "I thought Baylor (Houston's first game as a fullfledged member of the Southwest Conference) was a showdown. Put it this way. We've got sports slate showdown. Put it this way. We've only three more showdowns to go.' Sloan says the game is his biggest in

> two years at Texas Tech. "It's the biggest," he says. "The A&M and Texas games were the big ones at the time. But the way things have turned out this season, this is it.

The Cougars must play Rice and Miami, Fla., after the Tech game while the Red Raiders meet Arkansas and Baylor. "If we win, I'd say we have a very

good chance at the Cotton Bowl and, of course, if Houston wins then they heavy favorite to beat

underdog, enjoyed a week of rest to get ready for the fifth-ranked Red Raiders.

Houston is 5-1 in SWC play and Texas Tech is 5-0.

of having to play in Jones Stadium.

said Yeoman. "I don't think the home field is an advantage. We've played all over the nation as an independent and won a few of them."

went out and beat Texas 30-0 in Memorial Stadium that stadium seats can't make tackles.

Tech passing whiz Tommy Duniven will be available as a backup to

FINLEY HIRES new middle man. , . 2C **REDSKINS ON the edge of** the playoff cliff. . . 3C

PAUL DOMOWITCH takes a serious look at the over-importance of winning.

The Cougars certainly aren't afraid

"That would be of no consequence."

Yeoman told his players before they

the high school rankings and

ning. . . 4C **RANKIN AND Seagraves** tangle tonight . . . 6C MIDLAND SCHOOLS hosting cross-country



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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Toronto Rangers at St. Louis Los Angeles Sunday's Games Philadelphia

Boston Pittsburgh Washingto

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

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Pro basketball	PHOENIX (111) Heard 3 44 10, Perry 7 2-2 18, Awtrey 4	Prol
National Baskethall Association	1-2 9, Sobers 7 5-5 19, D. Van Arsdale 1 2- 2 4. Westphal 8 2-2 18. Erickson 0 0-0 0.	NATE
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Destan	30 111	N.Y. Islan Philadelphi
Philadelphia 7 5 583 - Buffalo 7 6 538 %	Barry 11 2-3 24, Wilkes 6 3-3 15, Ray 4 p-1 8, Williams 1 1-2 3, Smith 9 5-7 23, C.	Atlanta N. Y. Ran
N. Y. Knicks 8 7 533 4 N. Y. Nets 5 9 357 3	GOLDEN STATE (121) Barry 11 52 54, Wilkes 6 3-3 15, Ray 4 p-1 8, Williams 1 1-2 3, Smith 8 5-7 23, C. Johnson 3 2-2 8, Dudley 4 44 12, Dickey 6 44 20, G. Johnson 3 0-4 8, Parkes 3-2 4, Parish x 0-4 2, Rogers 1 0-0 2. Totals 54	Chicago
	63-69 131.	St. Louis Minnesota
New Orleans 8 6 .571 3 San Antonio 8 6 .571 3		Vancouver Colorado
Washington 6 7 462 414 Atlanta 5 8 357 6	Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Phoenix 22. Golden State 26. Technical-Smith. A-9,963.	Manfanal
WESTERN CONFERENCE	and the second	Montreal Los Angels Pittsburgh
	Sports in brief	Detroit Washington
Kansas City 7 8 467 5 Indiana 6 9 400 6		Boston
Chicago 2 8 .200 7½ Milwaukee 3 13 .188 9½ Pacific Division	GOLF APOPKA, Fla. — Jim Dent of St. Pe- tersburg shot a seven-under par 65 for a	Buffalo Toronto
Portland 7 4 .636	seven-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$15,000 Florida, PGA Championship.	Cleveland
Golden State 6 6 .500 1½ Los Angeles 5 7 .417 2½	NISHINOMAYA, Japan — Japan's	Boston 3, New Yor
Phoenix 3 7 .300 31/2 Thursday's Games	stroke lead after the second round of the	Cleveland Boston a
Indiana 104, Detroit 99 San Antonio 129, Kansas City 104	\$50,000 Japan Series Golf Tournament. HONG KONG — American Judy Rankin fired a one-under-par 71, tying Canada's	Chic ago Minnesot
Golden State 131, Phoenix 111 Friday's Games	fired a one-under-par 71, tying Canada's Sandra Post and Kathy McMullen of the U.S. for the first-round lead in the \$50,000	New Yor
Denver at Boston New Orleans at Philadelphia	Hong Kong Women's Open.	Colorado Minnesot
New York Nets at Phoenix Golden State at Los Angeles	BOWLING TEHRAN - Lucy Giovinco of Tampa,	New Yor Buffalo a
Milwaukee at Portland Buffalo at Seattle Saturday's Games	Fla. became the first American woman to win the World Cup, defeating Doris Gra-	Atlanta a
Denver at New York Knicks San Antonio at Washington	din of Sweden. GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill Gary	Detroit a Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta Boston at Detroit	Dickinson, Fort Worth, Texas, took a 91- pin lead after the fifth round of the \$100	Colorado Toronto
Kansas City at Houston Buffalo at Golden State	000 World Open.	WORL
Sunday's Games Buffalo at Portland, afternoon	TENNIS WEMBLEY, England - Brian Gottfried	Quebec
Kansas City at Atlanta Cleveland at New Orleans	WEMBLEY, England — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Mark Cox of England in advancing to the quarter- finals of a \$125,000 Grand Prix tourna-	Cincinnati New Engl
sChicago at Phoenix New York Nets at Los Angeles	ment.	Indianapoli Minnesota
Milwaukee at Seattle	BUENOS AIRES - Janet Newberry, La Jolla, Calif., beat Argentina's Liliana	Birmingha
	Guissani 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round of the Women's Argentine Open.	Winnipeg Houston Phoenix
DETROIT (99) Douglas 0 0-0 0, H. Porter 4 1-1 0, La-	HORSE BACING	San Diego
nier 16 7-8 39, K. Porter 1 0-0 2, Ford 3 3- 4 9, Carr 3 2-4 8, Simpson 7 0-0 14, Eber-	held off Turn And Count by three-guar-	Edmonton
hard 8 2-2 18, Brown 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 15-	ters of length and won the \$20,000 Hand- some Boy Purse at Aqueduct.	Quebec : Calgary
INDIANA Z1047 Hillman 7 3-4 17, Jones 0 0-0 0, Round-	PHILADELPHIA - Triple Reverse, \$7.80, scored a half-length triumph over	Winnipe
field 6 1-2 13, Buse y 3-3 15, Knight 8 7-9 23, Bennett 1 x-5 3, Flynn 5 0-0 10, Green	Wilmington Flask in the feature at Key- stone.	Orighter
2 0-0 4, Robisch 8 1-1 17, Lewis 1 0-0 2. Totals 44 16-24 104. Detroit 27 26 23 23- 90	edged Scott the Shot by three-quarters of	Cincinna Houston
Indiana 29 28 22 27-104 Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Detroit	at Sportsman's Park.	Winnipe
w5, Indiana 23. Technicals-Detroit, Coach Brown w, K. Porter. A-14,590.	scored a head victory over Glory Glory in the feature at Laurel Race Course. MIAMI - Cornish Flower, \$62.60, won	With some states of the second second
	a three-horse photo-finish by a nose over	Cincinna Calgary San Die
KANSAS (TTV (164)	 Mity Nice Girl in the feature at Calderm LOUISVILLE — Had To Buy, a3.60, led 	
Wedman 6.2 14, Robinsine 2 44 8, La- cey 4 32 10, Taylor 2 32 6, Boone 11 44 22, Bigelow 1 0-0 2, McCarter 1 p-0 2, Ea- kins 3 34 8, Washington 10 6-0 w0, John- son 1 0-6 2, Barr 1 0-0 2, Hamsen 3 1-1 7.	all the way and registered a three-quar- ter length victory over Bold Express in the feature at Churchill Downs.	BC-Centre
kins J 3-4 9, Washington 10 0-0 w0, John- son 1 0-0 2, Barr 1 0-0 2, Hamben 3 1-1 7	SAN MATEO, Calif. — Winter Sleet, \$15.20, scored a frontrunning three-length	Parlan
Totals 45 14-15 104. SAN ANTONIO (129)	victory over Willing Maid in the feature at Bay Meadows	Kansas (Salt Lake
Kenon \$ 3-5 21, Olberding 2 11-11 15, Paultz 8 7-8 35, Gale 2 0-0 4, Gervin 4 4-4 12, Dampier 1 0-0 8, Ward 1 2-2 4, Calvin		Fort Wor Oklahoma
5 6-6 x6, Dietrick 3 2-2 8, Bristow 6 4-5 16.	Pro transactions	Dallas
Totals 45 39-43 129. Kansas City 20 36 26 36-206		Fort We
San Antonio 28 30 38 33-129 Fouled out-Wedman. Total fouls-Kan- tas City 29 San Astonio 19 Tachala	BASEBALL	Oklahon Kansas
sas City 29, San Antonio 19. Technicals- Robinzine, Dietrickm A-7,776,	Pat Kelly, outfielder, from the Chicago	
	White Sox in exchange for Dave Duncan, catcher; named Ken Boyer as manager	Dallas I Tulss a
Carl Ward	of Rochester farm club of American As- sociation.	Kansas
and all of	NEW YORK YANKEES - Signed Don -Gullett, pitcher, as a free agent. OAKLAND A's - Named Jack McKeon	Washington Boston
us at	as manager. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Named	Second
U.A.YC	Jackie Moore as third base coach. National League	13 (Scan (McNab)
I HATS	ATLANTA BRAVES - Signed Gary Matthews, outfielder, as a free agent.	major, 0 Scamurra
HOTOD	BASKETBALL	Third

McKeon becomes new middle man for Charlie O. Finley and Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — For the 14th ballplayers. He's done it in the past, time since purchasing the A's fran-chise in 1961, Charles O. Finley has The A's have lost several star changed managers, and Jack McKeon says he is "really very thrilled" to have been chosen.

McKeon, former manager of the Kansas City Royals who piloted Atlanta's Richmond farm club in the International League last season, was given a one-year contract to lead talent-depleted Oakland.

"It's gonna take a little patience." McKeon said Thursday in a telephone interview after returning to his home in Burlington, N.C. "We'll probably have to force-feed a few young prospects into the lineup. "But you know Charlie. He'll find

some way of getting some pretty good

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 187

players who helped them win three straight World Series from 1972-4; most of them during the season just ended when they played out their options.

McKeon, who will be 46 Tuesday, said he let Finley know he was "very much interested in the job" last month after A's Manager Chuck Tanner was sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a unique deal that brought Finley \$100,000 and catcher Manny Sanguillen.

McKeon said he was invited to Chicago where Finley offered him the job at a luncheon Thursday. Later in the day, Finley released the news

from the A's office here

The Greensboro Daily News quoted McKeon today as saying Finley told him he "just polishes up managers for other teams," and added: "He told me he hoped I would do a good job so he could trade me for \$200,000 and two players-twice what he sold Tanner

The newspaper said McKeon called his contract with Finley "the best I have ever had, including the years I was at Kansas City." He gave no figures, but said his pay was "substantially above what Charlie was paying the man before me."

Finley paid only \$25,000 of Tanner's \$60,000 salary last season, claiming the Chicago White Sox were under contract for the remainder.

McKeon managed in the minors for 18 years before going to Kansas City in 1973 when the Royals finished second to the A's in the American second to the Assanctic American League West. Kansas City slid to fifth in 1974, and McKeon was fired in July, 1975. At the end of the 1975 seasonn he scouted the Boston Red Sox in the playoffs for Finley.

last season and lost in the In-ternational League playoff final. Currently, McKeon is coaching Sxanturce, which is tied for first place in the Puerto Rican Winter League. He said he expects to stay with the Puerto Rican club, at least through December and possibly until the winter league ends Jan. 12.

His Richmond club finished fourth

Rec

By HAL BOC AP Sports Wi

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Back in O

Streaking Spurs make it six wins in a row

By The Associated Press

Coach Phil Johnson took his Kansas City Kings into San Antonio for a basketball game Thursday night and

left there suffering from shell shock. "We got bombed," said Johnson after the Spurs blasted Kansas City 129-104 for their sixth straight National Basketball Association victory. "We couldn't hit a shot. They were going in and out time after time," he moaned after Billy Paultz scored 25 points and Larry Kenon 21, helping the Spurs hand the Kings their seventh loss in eight road games this season.

In other NBA games Thursday night, the Golden State Warriors gressive."

crushed the Phoenix Suns 131-111 and the Indiana Pacers bested the Detroit Pistons 104-99.

The Spurs made 48 per cent of their shots, held a 67-44 advantage in rebounding and received 43 foul shots to just 15 for the Kings.

"Everything just built up and snowballed," Johnson said. Ron Boone led Kansas City with 22 points and rookie Rich Washington had 20. "The first three quarters they had

to shoot from the outside," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "Our defense was just excellent. The rebounding was good, solid and ag-

Warriors 131, Suns 111

Rick Barry scored 24 points and Phil Smith 23 in Golden State's romp over Phoenix. Barry scored 12 in the second quarter, when teammate George Johnson grabbed nine rebounds, as the Warriors charged from a 38-35 deficit into a 46-38 lead.

The Warriors held a 21-8 rebounding advantage in the second period. Phoenix was led by Ricky Sobers

with 19 points.

Billy Knight led a balanced Indiana attack with 23 points, helping the Pacers overcome a 39-point per-

formance by the Pistons' Bob Lanier and end Detroit's seven-game winning streak. The game, tied 26 times, was decided when Indiana's Don Buse hit two free throws and a fast-break

Pacers 104, Pistons 99

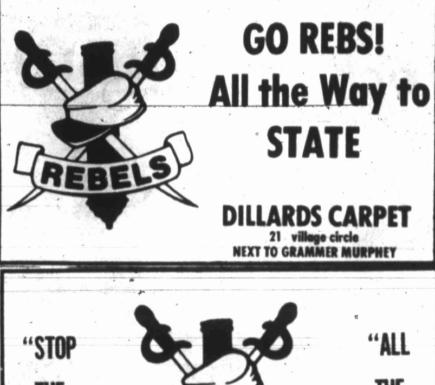
layup, giving the Pacers a three-point ead with 90 seconds remaining.

R-T Sports Editor

ODESSA - Odessa

with 18 points.





Rankin with 18. Reagan County is now 2-0 while Rankin is 1-1 for the year.



Redskins' old men cannot afford to falter anymore

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

St. Louis.

lost to Dallas.

Back in October, they were beaten on a flea-flicker play by previously winless Kansas City and everybody

was saying they were done in the Na-tional Conference East.

BUT THE Redskins picked themselves up off the deck and

climbed right back in contention with

a muddy Monday night victory over

Then three weeks ago, everyone was writing them off again when they

in the minors ing to Kansas loyals finished the American ity slid to fifth s fired in July, 975 seasonn he ed Sox in the

nan

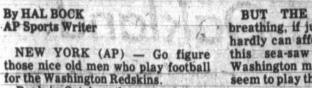
10

inished fourth t in the In-playoff final. is coaching for first place linter League. stay with the least through bly until the .12.

tons 99 lanced Indiana s, helping the 39-point per-ns' Bob Lanier en-game winn-

S!

RPET



BUT THE Redskins are still breathing, if just barely. At 6-4, they hardly can afford any more losses in this sea-saw season. And when Washington must win, those old men seem to play their toughest.

So the Pro Picker steps out on a shaky limb and sees the Redskins returning to life once more, this time with an upset against St. Louis. Last week's 8-6 record left the season log at 94-45-1 for .676.

The picks: Washington 19, St. Louis 17 The grizzled Redskins know it's door-die now. A loss eliminates them in the NFC East and makes a wild card playoff berth an awfully long shot. Under the circumstances, they will

do, not die. Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 14 Isn't it, about time the talented Rams put things together? There's no better time then this game against the 49ers with the NFC West lead on the line.

Oakland 38, Philadelphia 7 It's wrapup time again for the Raiders who should clinch their fifth straight AFC West crown. Eagles will go with old pro Roman Gabriel at quarterback after Mike Boryla threw four interceptions and was sacked six times by Cleveland last week.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 6 With a chance to wrap up an eighth NFC Central title in nine years, the Vikings won't let the Packers stand in their way. Green Bay will be without

injured Lynn Dickey so backup Carlos Brown will do the guarterbacking. Cincinnati 30, Kansas City 10 This should be a laugher for the

week's scare against Houston and the

toughie against Los Angeles the week

Dallas 24, Atlanta 10

The Cowboys just can't seem to get up for the NFL havenots. The Falcons

certainly qualify for that role. For

Pittsburgh 27, Houston 7

directions. The Steelers have won five straight and haven't given up a.

touchdown over that stretch. Houston

has lost five in a row. They may score

a TD but that's about all.

Two teams headed in opposite

them, Dallas won't have to get up.

With two victories so far, the

Seahawks need one more to equal the Bengals, who need one after last

record for wins by an expansion team in its first year. The Saints are perfect candidates to provide it. Cleveland 31, Tampa Bay 14

Seattle 17, New Orleans 14

Everybody talks about New England and Pittsburgh battling for the AFC wild card berth. Don't forget the 6-4 Browns, who have a shot of their own.

Chicago 20, Detroit 7

The Bears are the best 5-5 team you'll ever see. Consider that two of their losses to Minnesota and Oakland were by a single point. The Lions won't get that close. New England 21, NY Jets 17

The Patriots are hurting and the

Jets are getting better. But the twain won't meet this week.

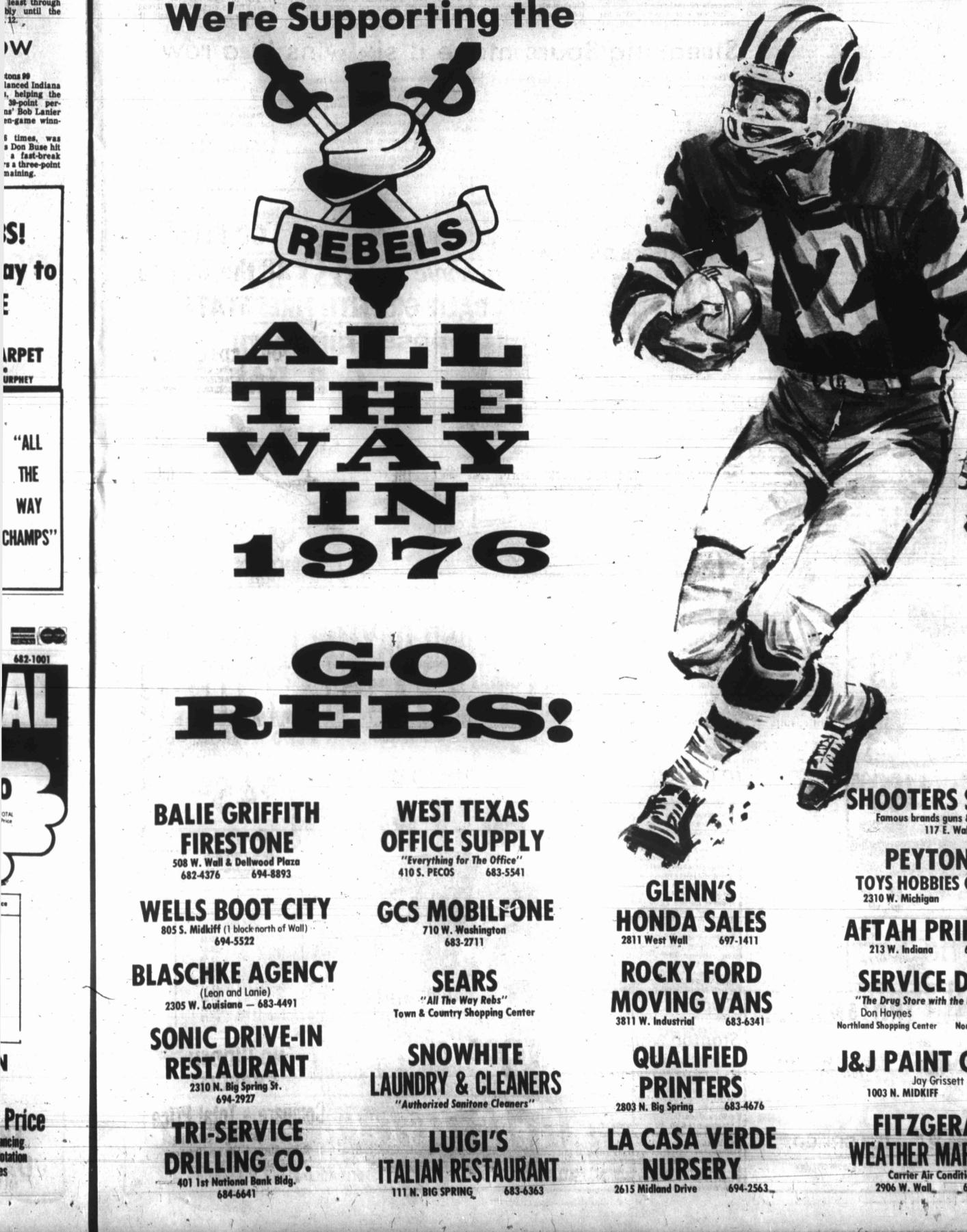
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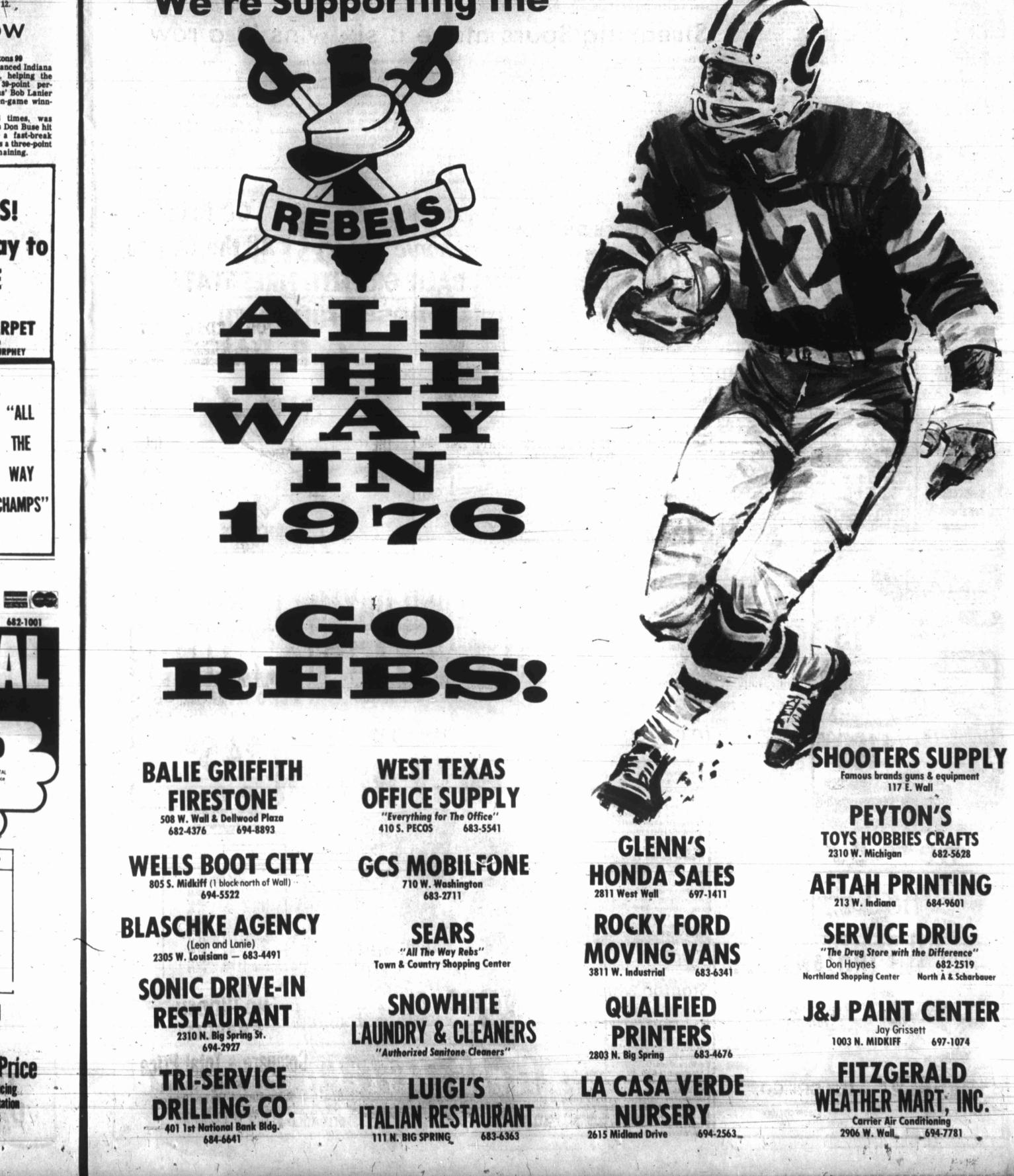
Denver 16, NY Giants 13 The Giants were walking on air last week after winning their first game. But the air's a lot thinner in Denver and the Broncos should bring them back down to earth.

San Diego 17, Buffalo 14 Something's got to give. The Chargers have dropped four straight and the Bills have lost six in a row. The guess here is that Buffalo will fall flat after being so high against Dallas Monday night.

Miami 21, Baltimore 17 The Dolphins are playing for pride and that's tough to beat in the Orange Bowl, even for the talented Colts.

before







PAGE 4C

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 1976

SPORTS CHATTER

We've created a monster

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

If Vince Lombardi was alive today, and could look around and view the despicable cloud hanging over American sports, I wonder if he wouldn't want to retract those 'few memorable words he coined, while coach of the world champion Green Bay Packers. "Winning isn't everything," he said, "it's the only thing.'

Today, that phrase is plastered on almost every single athletic locker room in America. It is preached by so many coaches who think they are Lombardi re-incarnated, that it has become the cornerstone of the athletic cult. It has even replaced that old adage, "win at any cost," because those who live by Lombardi's words feel they entail just that-winning. . . no matter what the price.

"THE PLAYING field is the basic testing ground of character for an athlete," said one prominent, and no doubt sick Southwest Conference football coach. "To fail there, is to fail as a human being."

What is happening to our society, that fools who masquerade as men can make these words heard? What kind of disease is eating away at the building block of American sport? And is that entire structure destined. for total collapse? It sure as hell seems that way. Just look around.

There was a time, although it seems like centuries ago, right now, when college athletics offered a pleasant contrast for the American sports fan, from the ugly, businesslike methods of professional sports. If one had become fed up with the soaring salaries and constant disputes and strikes of professional athletics, he could retreat back a step into a world free of technicality and illegality; a world where financial gain wasn't the only motive; and a world where people actually competed "for the fun

NO DOUBT, that situation still would be as difficult to find today, as a needle in a stack of hay.

Winning has become as much a appears those infatuated with this part of their basic battle forte. And

UY AT BIG 'S' AND SAVE

PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY NOV. 22ml Open Saturday Til & P.M. Cash & Carry Prices

belief will stop at nothing to achieve it. A look today into college athletics is enough to make you sick. Spying, illegal recruiting tactics, ticket scalping by athletes. . . the list reads longer than the charges against the **Boston Strangler**.

And what makes matters even worse, is that the American people are condoning these antics. 'Everybody's doing it," they say, as if that makes things any better.

A WEEK or so ago, Frank Boggs, a sports columnist for the Daily Oklahoman and Times wrote that Oklahoma University was under preliminary investigation by the NCAA. He didn't uncover any wrongdoing by the institution, that has already been put on probation once by the NCAA during this decade. He didn't question the school's actions. He merely reported the truth. Today, Boggs needs police protection from the thousands of Sooner fans who have threatened Boggs and his paper with bomb threats, and other acts of violence.

In response to these incidents, Maury White, a columnist for the Des Moines (Iowa) Register wrote, "Oklahoma seems sort of like a frontier state. The people seem more likely to condone wrongdoing."

WHITE IS not entirely correct. This kind of feeling is not confined to Oklahoma, but instead, reaches over the entire length and breadth of our nation. It can be found in every crack and crevice of American sport, and ranges from the professional level on down through college, and yes, even high school. To a limited extent, it goes even further, when you consider the pressure put on pee-wee football players and little leaguers by fathers, who are striving for the perfection in their off-springs that they never achieved.

But let's concentrate on high school sports for a moment. There are exists-somewhere, someplace. But it coaches around, who shall remain nameless- for now at least-that have been accused of instructing their teenage athletes in the art of biting, means for life as breathing, and it kicking, and delivering low blows as

one West Texas schoolboys' parents are suing a rival as a result of an injury suffered from an unnecessary and malicious blow during a game.

What kind of sick coaching mind has his athletes pulling off some of these disgusting stunts? And worse yet, what kind of people, who like to think of themselves as respected members of the community, would stand by and glorify such behavior? I'll tell you what kind. The kind that have lost all understanding of the meaning of sport. The kind that have shut their eyes to the method used. and will open them once again to the

Gullett, Matthews...

(Continued from Page 1-C)

transplanted was moving in," said Steinbrenner, speaking of the club that was in Brooklyn when Gullett was an infant. "So we jumped right on a plane and headed to Providence (R.I) to lock up the deal."

Steinbrenner did get the jump on the Dodgers, whom the Yankees don't play in the regular season. Now his concern is that California, an AL adversary, doesn't get the jump on the Yankees.

The Yankee owner charged the Angels with bending the free-agent rules because they didn't sign three minor league players, allowing them shot at three blue-chip major leaguers. Teams losing two or fewer free agents, like the Yankees, are limited to signing two free agents.

only end-result they want to seewinning TO PUT the whole situation into a

simple metaphor for a minute, we are all like our ficticious friend Dr. Frankenstein, who awoke one day to find that he had created a monster-a monster he could not control. And like the Doctor's creature, it will turn on us and kill. And then, in the end, it will destroy itself as final justice would

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Those few words may yet become the epitaph on the grave stone of America school boy have it of American sport. church basketball try-

CALIFORNIA HAS already signed star outfielders Joe Rudi and Don. Balylor and are looking to add infielder Bobby Grich as their third free agent. The Yankees, badly in need of a shortstop, also covet Grich.

The Angels lost Paul Dade, Tim Nordbrook and Billy Smith-none of whom played more than 32 games in the major leagues in 1976.

"In my opinion, I don't feel the begin Wednesday for Angels made a conscientious effort to sign those three players," Steinbren-ner said. "If they allow somebody to manipulate with three minor for YMCA members and leaguers, you're gonna have other a \$3 fee for non-members guys doing it next year."

Steinbrenner said he expected Com-



Rankin shares top spot

totals of 143 in the \$50,000 Australia, one of the Hong Kong Women's brightest stars of the Open Invitational Golf golfing tour, who shot her Professional Golf Tournament.

Both said they would have to play better in Saturday's final round if they hoped to win the top prize of \$10,000 in the

High school boys

outs will get under way at

3 p.m. Sunday at the

Washington branch

YMCA, executive director Earl Townsend

Boys in grades 10

through 12 may try-out

for the two different

Interested persons

should bring shorts and

tennis shoes to the try-

Also, the second session

of trampoline class will

youngsters in grades one

Townsend said \$2 fee

announced today.

teams in the league.

outs, Townsend said.

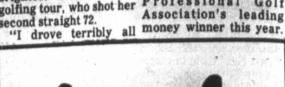
through six.

will be charged.

Tryouts

second-round lead with Jan Stephenson of day if I hope to win."

Rankin, the U.S. Ladies second straight 72.



No. 10





Pre-game hijinx on at colleges

LOS ANGELES (AP) third-ranked Southern - Phony editions of the Cal, someone may think UCLA Daily Bruin and of something that will Southern California Daily- attract the attention of Trojan are not really 92,000 in Memorial new, but the gimmick Coliseum and a national always is good to remind television audience. non-football minded The first shot in the 1976 students at the schools battle was the that the big game is at newspaper, the lead story of which said the entire Thus when a Daily Southern Cal team had Trojan showed up been declared Wednesday at the academically ineligible. Southern California "USC was just an ex-campus with the headline treme case," said the "NCAA Declares SC bogus article. "We began Ineligible for Rose by investigating charges Bowl," those with a sense that the football coaches of the past history of the were hiring elementary USC-UCLA football game school teachers to read knew it was another shot playbooks to the offensive in the battle between the line. That happens a lot at Bruins and Trojans the expensive, private degree mills that don't The four-page have entrance newspaper was phonied-requirements." up by the staff of the Another story, on the Daily Bruin and 5,000 sports page, was Daily Bruin and 5,000 sports page, was copies were distributed headlined, "Robinson Wednesday at Southern Plans New Strategy to Cal, four hours before the Distract UCLA Football real Daily Trojan was to Players." It said that be delivered. Similar Southern Cal Coach John stunts were perpetrated Robinson's players would n 1949 and 1955. wear panty hose, false Students at UCLA have eyelashes and six-inch in 1949 and 1955. for years been painting spike heels to distract Southern Cal mascot, Bruins players. the a bronze statue of UCLA Daily Bruin Tommy Trojan, blue and Sports Editor Mike gold. In retaliation, Sondheimer said his staff Southern Cal students worked for two weeks have painted UCLA putting out the bogus edifices maroon and gold. issue. Saturday, when second-He said 22,000 issues of ranked UCLA meets the Daily Bruin also carried the phony newspaper as an insert. It is the latest twist in a long series of stunts. Once a Southern Cal student drove across town each day and joined the UCLA rally committee. Working secretly 12 hours before the game, he switched the UCLA card stunts. When they were performed the following day, a red "USC" appeared in the corner of each stunt. Captains'

Blue Jays hire Moore

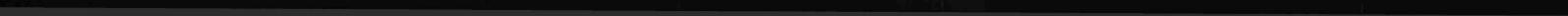
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers said Thursday that third base coach Jackie Moore has been hired by the American League's expansion Toronto Blue Jays, also

as a third base coachm



selected

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Ray Goff, defensive end Dickey Clark and running back Kevin McLee have been elected permanent team captains of the 1976 University of Georgia Southeastern Conference champion football team. The three were elected Thursday by team members. Goff was elected over-all team captain, Clark defensive captain and McLee ofnsive captain.





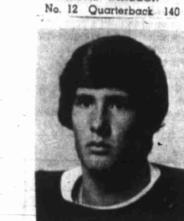
ve on the final ope to win." , the U.S. Ladies sional Golf tion's leading vinner this year.







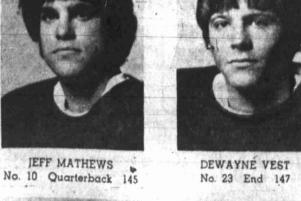




DAVID WINDSOR

TODD CLEMENTS No. 11 Quarterback 145

BRAD WRIGHT No. 15 Quarterback 180





JEFF McCOWAN No. 35 Back 181



BRENT BATES No. 53 Center 162



MIKE KERLEY No. 48 End 148

JAMES LUNDY No. 60 Guard 182



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 1976

CLYDE GARY

No. 25 Back 175

ALLEN FUNDERBERG

No. 46 Back 158



MARK McHUGH

No. 44 Back 147

JOHN CASEY No. 56 Guard 180





CRAIG ATCHINSON No. 55 Center 170



JOHN MARKS

No. 45 Back 145

LEE MEDLEY No. 61 Tackle 168



CHUCK OWEN No. 72 Guard 175

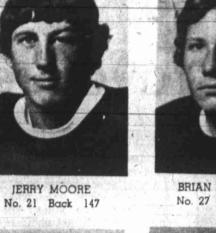


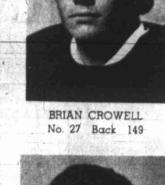
BRIAN RAMEY No. 75 Tackle 210













No. 32 End 178

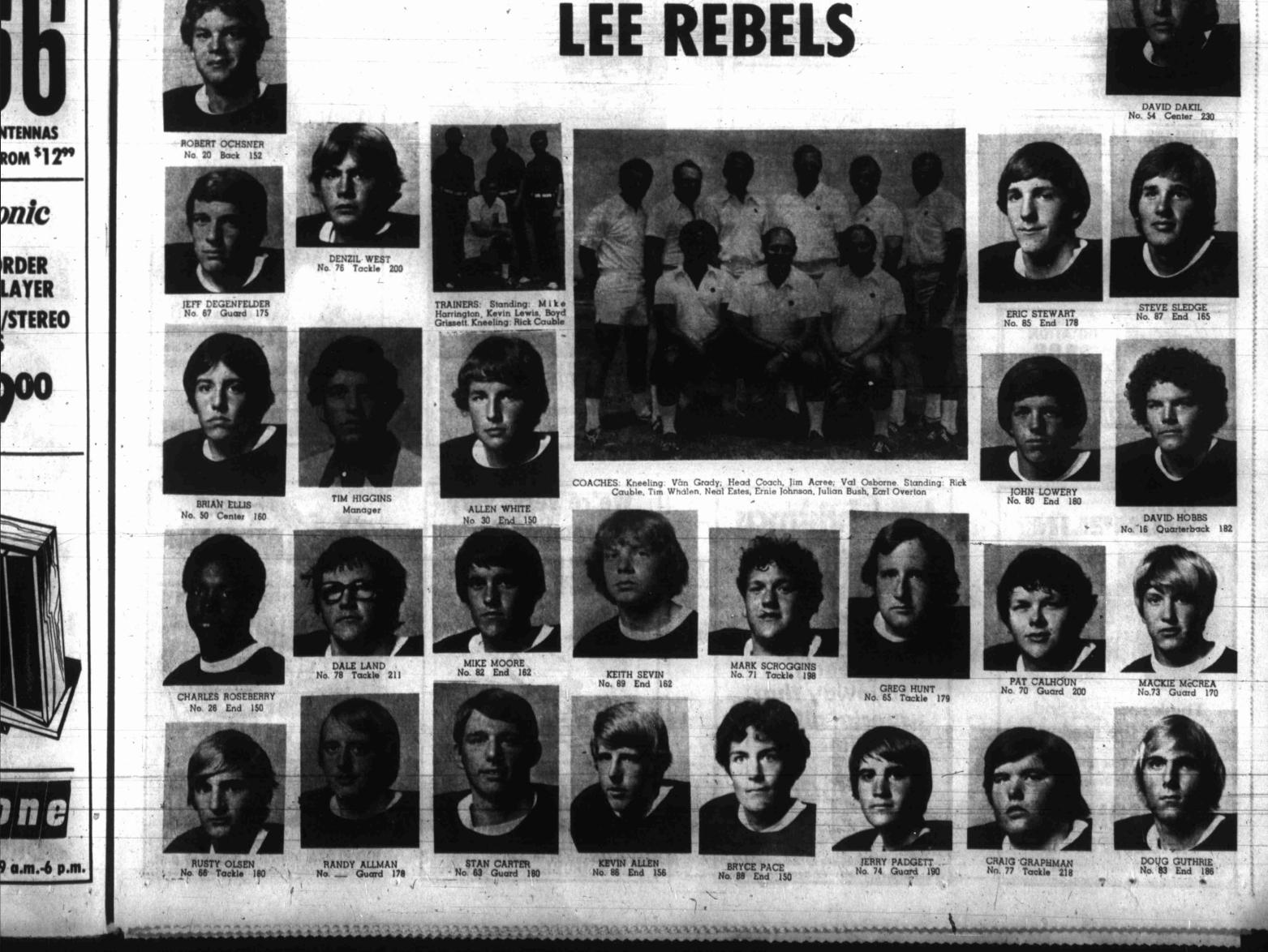
ROBIN BARNETT No. 64 Guard 188

PAGE SC



DONALD SALINAS No. 62 Guard 191





Cross-country meet here; Wilson, Midland favorites



with the A's.

York Yankees for \$1.5 million in June.

but Kuhn voided the deals, saying

Although Rudi and Fingers became

Fingers remains unsigned and is

Finley's suit against Kuhn goes to

trial Dec. 13 in Chicago. Papiano said

free agents, Blue wound up signing

baseball's integrity was at stake.

negotiating with several teams.

Rudi may go to Boston

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Neil Papiano, attorney for Oakland 'A's owner Charles Finley, says that although the California Angels have signed Joe Rudi, the outfielder could be forced to play for the Boston Red Sox in 1977.

PAGE 6C

Ou liv for By Th Ou

Rudi, who played out his option with the A's, signed a reported \$2 million, five-year contract Wednesday with the Angels.

But Papiano said Thursday that if Finley wins his multi-million dollar suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Rudi may be forced to report to Boston.

Finley sold Rudi and relief pitcher

Robert Wilson goes after yet another milestone and another course record Saturday, when the Midlandand Lee cross-country teams host a meet on the Midland College campus. A special course has been mapped out for the event, which will cover a distance of two miles. The girls' competition will get underway at 11 a.m. with the junior varsity harriers following up at 11:20. The feature event of the meet, the varsity race, will begin at 11:40.

Every team in the district will be entered in the competition, which will include Midland, Lee, Permian, Odessa, Cooper, Abilene, Big Spring, and San Angelo.

Wilson, the exciting sophomore runner for Coach Ed Nixon's Midland squad, has paced the Bulldogs to first place finishes in their previous five meets this campaign, and has established five course records in the process.

"I have seen runners with more ability than Robert," says an ob-viously proud Nixon, "but never one with so much desire and endurance. That's what makes him so great."

How good is Wilson? "I would not be surprised to see him go through the entire season unbeaten," boasted Nixon.

Midland will enter a full unit of seven runners in the varsity competition. In addition to Wilson, running under the Pack banner will be Jeff Atkins, Pat Darden, Paul Darden, Tom Hunter, Harold Stewart, and Chuck Stump.

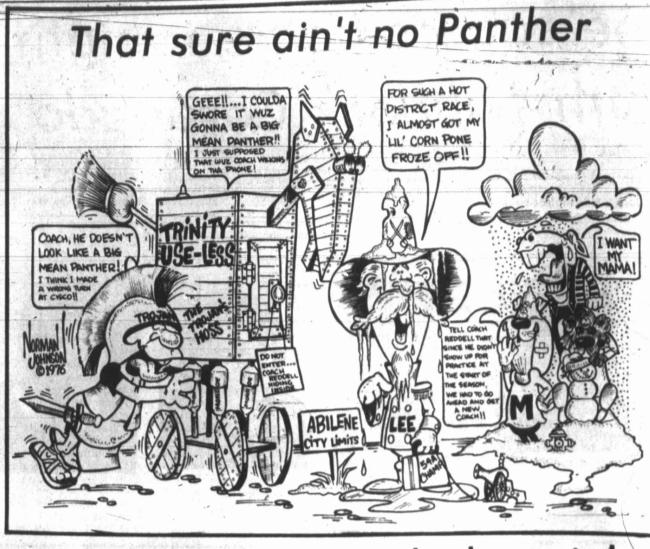
Coach Sam Volpe's Lee team, which captured honors at the San Angelo cross-country meet two weeks ago, will also field a full contingent of runners. They include Charles Hamilton, George Pickens, Ricky Parsons, Greg Weeks, Steve Hooper, David Skinner, and Brian Smith.

In addition, Allen Jones of Lee will compete in the junior varsity event, as will Bob Glenn and Matt Morrison of Midland

Barnes no shows

DETROIT (AP) - Marvin Barnes, the Detroit Pistons' problem forward, pulled another disappearing act Thursday— this time failing to show up in court and answering a gun charge. But his lawyer succeeded in getting the case adjourned until Decm

if he wins, the court will be asked to Barnes, serving his third suspeneither order the commissioner to pay Finley \$2 million and leave the sion by the National Basketball players where they are-Rudi with Association team, showed up later the Angels and Fingers with the team Thursday for a consultation with team physician Dr. Benjamin



Rankin, Seagraves clash tonight

ANDREWS-The Rankin Red Devils and the Seagraves Eagles will meet today at 7:30 p.m. here in

Tommy's group wins city title

Jimmie Crouch, Benjta Gibson, Tracy Koonce, Gwen Coleman and Patsy Wallin combined for a 3106 to lead Tommy's Supermarket to the 1976-77 Midland City Bowling Championship this week.

Doubles winners were Tracy Koonce, 643, and Thelma Westfall, 673, with a handicap of 1316. Linda Reed won the singles with a 736. handicap. Reed also won the handicap all events with a 1915. Becky Graves took the scratch all events with a 1651.

200-535; JoAn Lynda Clark

Mustang Bowl in a key Class A bidistrict football game.

Rankin is the No. 8 ranked team in the state with a perfect 9-0 mark while Seagraves is rated No. 3 with an 8-1 reading. The Associated Press has termed the contest as the best Class A playoff game of the week.

The two teams met in a bi-district contest in 1974 with Seagraves winning, 32-19. Seagraves is favored again tonight.

Last year Seagraves advanced to the Class A semifinals against DeLeon before losing, 37-7. They defeated Iraan, 22-0, last year in the bi-district round.

Will Chollie Mac be back?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The and resurfaced this year with LSU at Louisiana State University Board of 4-41. One board member, who asked not Supervisors meets Saturday, but a board member says Charlie Mcto be identified, said there would not be any move to oust McClendon-Clendon does not have to worry Saturday, which by coincidence is the

Rumors have circulated for the past three years that McClendon was on his way out as LSU's football coach.

when they advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Vega, 35-0. That year Rankin defeated Plains 16-14 in Andrews for the bi-district title and No. 1 ranked Holliday, 23-6,

in the regionals. The winner of tonight's contest will face the winner of the Hamlin-Baird bi-district outing next week at a site and date to be determined.

Rankin is making its fourth playoff

appearance in the last five years.

Rankin had its best success in 1973

In 1972, Rankin lost to Plains, 13-0 in a bi-district contest to Kermit. Rankin missed the playoffs last year when Iraan won the District 6-A crown

day of LSU's grudge game against

scheduled to meet Saturday morning.

"There are six committees

Tulane

Colgate-TCU-Tex Indiana-Kentuck Marylan Tulane-I Northwe Oregon-Washing

Dallas-A Houston Los Ang Chicago

ee

By BOB DIL

Coach Pa

Lee Rebels

ball season

the Lubbock triple-heade

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game at 6:

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Name:

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Season:

Midland

RankinS

Texas Te

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Arkansa

Oklahom

UCLA-U

Ohio Stat

Stanford

Rice-Flo

Colorado

Stueckle 5-11 senior

Lee lacks

Coronado regional fir



Lee cagers home tonight with Lubbock Coronado

By BOB DILLON

Coach Paul Stueckler's Robert E. Lee Rebels open the 1976-77 basketball season here tonight by taking on the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs in a triple-header starting at 4:15.

There will also be a junior varsity game at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity contest to start at 8 p.m.

Coronado went all the way to the regional finals last year in Abilene, losing to eventual state champion El Paso Eastwood by four points.

Lee lacks the big center, but should have a good shooting team and the Rebs have already scrimmaged a pair of Class AAA teams in Odessa Ector and Borger.

The Rebs had little trouble with Ector, last year's state champions in AAA circles, but had to outscore Borger 32-16 in the final period Tuesday night in Lubbock to win by two points. Borger dropped down from AAAA to AAA this year.

Stueckler will start Mike Wallace, a 5-11 senior at a guard slot; Billy Ray Ennis, 6-2 senior and Roy Lee Smith,

while at the high post will be Bobby Alexander, a 6-1 senior and at the low, post will be Mike Denny, 6-5 senior. Lee two-platoons a lot and the second outfit will find Mike Richard, 5-11 junior at the lone guard slot with Roy Johnson, 6-1 senior and David Pitts, 5-11 senior at the two forwards. Barry Blake, a 6-0 senior will man the high post and 6-5 Mike Oestmann, a 6-5 junior will be at the low post for the

Rebels. Lee hits the road Saturday night, playing Del Rio's Rams in Del Rio before returning home to play in the Tall City Invitational in the Lee Gymnasium, Nov. 26-27.

Joining Lee in the Tall City Tourney will be Midland High, El Paso Burges, Amarillo Tascosa, El Paso Austin, Paris, El Paso Parkland and Del Rio. Lee's opening round opponent will be Tascosa at 9 p.m., Nov. 26 while Midland tries Parkland in the 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Rebels also play Pampa, Pecos, Hobbs, N.M., Sweetwater and Plainview in non-district games and

6-1 senior at the forward positions will participate in the Austin Tourney in the state capitol and the Borger Invitational for the first time ever. The Austin tourney will feature 16 teems.

Scuba diving slated a Y

The YMCA will hold an instructional course in basic Scuba Diving through Dec. 9 from 8 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Richard Stovall will instruct the classes which will include shallow and deep water checkout dives, and successful completion of the course qualifies the participant for National YMCA Diver certification.

Candidates must be 16 years or older and strong swimmers. Fees for the course are \$75 for Y members and \$100 for non Y members. All diving equipment will be furnished by the Y and the diver must furnish his own mask, snorkel and fins.

A FINAL LOOP	(AI 3-4A
15	ang sa ang s
FINAL S-4A STA	INDINGS
Team	Season District
Midland Lee Odessa Permian	9-1 6-1
Odessa	8-2 5-2
Midland	5-5 3-4
San Angelo	5-5 4-3
-Abilene Cooper	4-6 2-5
Abilene	4-6 3-4
Big Spring	1-9 0-7

Abilene Co Abilene Big Spring

Top 5-4A Scoring

and the base	Season				
Player, School	TDs	PAT	F	3	TP
Woodard, Central		14	0	0	84
Shepard, Odessa		9	3	1	60
Ward, Midland		9	0	0	54
Jones, Odessa		- 8	2	0	50
Crowell, Lee		8	2	0	50
Bullard, Permian		8	0	0	48
Hanson, Permian		8	0	0	48
Maroney, Midland		8	0	0	48
Orr, Cooper		. 8	0	0	48
Reece, Abilene		8	0	0	48
1					

Top I	District S	coring			0	- 1	
Player, School	TDs	PAT	FG	ł	TP		L
Ward, Midland		8	0	0	48	1.00	Ŀ
Woodard, Central		8	0	0	48		Ł
Jones, Odessa		7	2	0	44	- 1	
Shepard, Odessa		7	2	0	44		
Reece, Abilene		7	0	0	42	~	Ŀ
Maroney, Midland		5	0	0	36	123	ŀ
Bullard, Permian		5	0	0	30	. 1	
Hanson, Permian		5	0	0	30		
Orr, Cooper		5	0	0	30	. 1	L
Gary, Lee		5	0	0	30		
Crowell, Lee		5	0	0	30	\sim	L

on Don Gullett CINCINNATI (AP) -Reds outfielder Ken Pat Zachry, who stipped Cincinnati Reds Manager Griffey said the loss does into the breach and won

Reds close book

PAGE 70

"puts a damper'

commodities."

staff. "We just got: by

25-year-old left-handler.

Gullett was the couly

Sparky Anderson closed not dash the Reds' but spent most of the the book on Don Gullett chances for a third season on the dis a bled Thursday, with anguish consecutive world list, said the development championship. championship.

"The name will be Nor does he dropped. I will never Gullett a traitor. Nor does he consider Cincinnati's thin pitching bring his name up "I don't have any hard without him." again," said Anderson. feelings," said Griffey. Zachry gain," said Anderson. feelings," said Griffey. Zachry said the "Cincinnati is going to "In fact I'm happy for lucrative package em-

carry on," added An- him. There's nothing phasizes the fact that derson, admitting he was wrong with a guy getting baseball "is a bus iness "a little shocked" after security. But I think we and we are valuable learning that the Reds' can win it without him." ace lefthander had Griffey does not feel the jumped to the New York addition of Gullett makes Anderson said he holds Yankees for a six-year the Yankees baseball's no animosity toward the

contract worth an next super team. estimated \$2 million. The loss clearly cut

said Anderson

"As far as I'm con-member of the world Anderson deeply. Despite cerned, the best team did champions to play out his indications that Gullett not win the American option. and his attorney Jerry League last year. They

last-minute overtures by talent, but they still have hope is some day Don will the Reds, Anderson was to put it all together on be able to look back and optimistic to the end that the field. Nobody can say say he made the right the differences might be we bought two straight decision." settled. world championships," Anderso Anderson said he varas

always felt there is a lot

Kapstein were cool to might be buying the best "The only thing that I

"I've always be very said Griffey. confident the Re strong on loyalty and I Rookie right-hander ... replace him." confident the Reds "will

R-T Football Forecast

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Name:	Jim my Allison	Bob Dillon	Ted Battles	Terry Williamson	Paul Domowitch	Consensus	him their No. 1 draft choice in 1969. He joins	
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Stanford-California	California	California	California	Stanford	California	California 4-1	forgamo	1th
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Colorado-Kansas State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado 5-0		Yest.
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Kentucky-Tennessee Maryland-Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland 5-0	seeking an opponent for	
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a second s			PROS			9	and junior varsity,	
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he last five years. est success in 1973 inced to the quar-bing to Vega, 35-0.

kin defeated Plains. s for the bi-district nked Holliday, 23-6.

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BATTLE SCENE

How long has it been since West

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Off hand, we can recall the date

The final Associated Press poll this

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ASIDE FROM sometimes proving

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The top eight of the 32-bracket draw is the only one without a ranked team

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Heights-Arlington Houston winner

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top 10 in Class AAAA?

from looking rigged.

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team it beat.

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Ronda (left) and Dedi (right): a pretty pair of gridders

More to these girls than sugar and spice

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Ah yes, little girls. Those fragile little creatures made of sugar and spice and everything nice. The story goes that they were put here on this earth to cook, sew, say fickle things like "isn't that just marvy", look pretty for the men-folk, and play football.

Play football? That's right, at least if your name happens to be Ronda Reynolds or Dedi Rice. These two elevenyear old females spent the past two months away from the kitchen and on the gridiron, where they were members of the city champion Emerson-Fannin Cowboys, winners of the Midland Parks & Recreation Department Flag Football League for 10 and 11 year olds.

The Cowboys have won eighteen straight games over the past two years, and Ronda and Dedi's teammates will be quick to tell you that the pair played an integral part in the team's success this season-in more ways than one. Said one mighty-mite, who aspires to be a pro football player some day: "they can sure play good, and besides that, they're real pretty." Spoken like a true champion.

MIDLAND LEE

VS.

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MEDIA CENTRAL 1510

Ronda was of all things, an offensive guard for the Cowboys, and bravely led the way for "the Ghalloping Ghostess", Dedi, who had five touchdowns as one of Emerson's starting halfbacks.

How did the two girls become a part of Midland gridiron history? Dedi's mom, Donna Rice tells the story

"Well. I had been at the board meeting earlier in the year, when they were planning the season," she explains, "and I jokingly asked if there was any rule against girls participating. They told me that there wasn't, and I said my daughter would just love to play."

The rest is history. Dedi, a tomboy at heart, had always been interested in football, went out for the team, and Ronda, her best friend and next door neighbor, followed suit Dedi may have come by her running ability naturally. Her dad, Cubby Rice was a star halfback for Midland High back in the early sixties. He teamed up with Ross Montgomery to form one of the finest and fastest running tandems in Bulldog history. (Continued on Page 9-C)

Football League.

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and the team that emerges from the second round will meet the El Paso Coronado-El Paso Eastwood and Amarillo-Lubbock Monterey survivor.

CHANCES ARE it will be Coronado, regular-season loser to Permian, or unbeaten Monterey.

In the bracket that will produce the other semifinalist No. 2 Longview meets No. 6 Sherman, which was the preseason favorite to win it all. Sherman fell into disfavor after an early district tie with Plano. The winner of that titanic bi-district collision meets Temple, which already has embarrassed Killeen.

RANKINGWISE, THE toughest bracket would appear to contain districts 17-24 with No. 1 ranked Houston Kashmere, No. 3 Port Neches-Groves, the defending state champion, No. 5 Spring Branch Memorial and No. 10 Baytown Lee. Brazoswood, No. 8, or San Antonio

Churchill, No. 9, should battle it out for the other semifinalist spot. Probing a little deeper into

forecasting accuracy, only 11 of 32 teams picked to win district titles by Texas Football magazine came through. However, six teams selected for the top 10 managed to make it, which isn't bad at all.

Last year, TFM picked Bryan No. 1 in its preseason ratings, but Coach Merrill Green's team never got out of the district, despite Curtis Dickey.

AS FOR Saturday's game between the 5-4A and 6-4A champions, for one thing, it's not the match up most expected. Odessa Permian was supposed to win 5-4A, but was beaten out by Lee. Shoo-in Wichita Falls Rider was supposed to win 6-4A, but

Bo takes a look back Tribe at his friend Woody - mayget

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - It was, Bo Schembechler remembers, the winter of 1949 in a place called Ogden Hall on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Miami had just appointed a new football coach; one Wayne Woodrow Hayes.

"They brought him in and introduced him to the players," said Schembechler, who was one of those players. "Each of us talked to him a little bit "My first impression? That he was a forceful guy. About like I was when I came up here. blackboard. IN EIGHT years here as Michigan's ultra-successful head coach (75-10-3), Schembechler has managed to win enough games and raise enough hackles to be compared to his bombastic former coach. It used to bug him; it doesn't any more. "Maybe I'm just getting old and ex-perienced," Schemblechler said Rodgers Thursday, less than 48 hours before another Big Ten Rose Bowl showdown with Hayes and Ohio State. "My personality is strong, too, and I waived came on strong when 1 first came to Michigan. But the comparisonn well, that's just an image created by MONTREAL (AP) the Media. The Montreal Gazette WE'RE PROBABLY more reported Thursday night dissimilar than similar. When I'm not that Johnny Rodgers, the engaged in football, I'm not hard to former Heisman Trophy get along with. In season, I don't winner from Nebraska, waver too much, but after the season, has been placed on I like to do other things more than he waivers with right of does. recall by Montreal "Our offenses aren't very similar, Alouettes of the Canadian either. We're almost totally an option team. We throw a lot of play-action The newspaper said it passes off the option and we're willing learned Thursday that to throw on any down for a big payoff. Rodgers was placed on We'll throw for the business any time waivers Wednesday. while he still runs the straight-T for-Alouettes Coach Marv mation on goal-line situations. Levy reportedly has "But you don't spend six years with neither confirmed nor a man as a coach and two as a player denied the story, while without some things rubbing off. team owner Sam Berger Some things he does I believe in very is quoted as saying: "It's strongly-the ability to work hard, the ability to make a decision, and not put Levy refused to discuss the story, saying, "We don't discuss the waiver Gottfried advances

off a difficult situation." Schembechler didn't escape the famous Hayes temper. Woody once heaved a chair at him during a staff meeting; Bo slung it right back.

"WE HAD a disagreement over a player," Schembechler recalled. "He was simply making a point and I was trying to make mine. There was no vinner, free ag

in 1975 to go 10-0 in 1976.

Rankings only window dressing

Euless Trinity came from a 3-7 record disposed of Abilene, 42-13. Trinity beat Rider by two touchdowns, but In the only head-to-head combat that was a four-game winning streak between the leagues, Abilene and several weeks after the Abilene demolished Rider, 39-0, while Lee loss.

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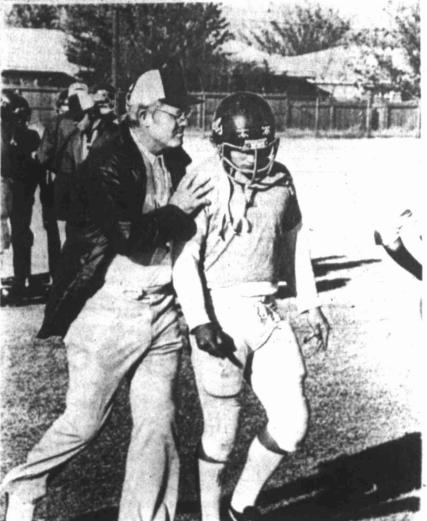
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"If Dave

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-Staff Photo by Bruce Partai A chat among 'friends'



say any more about Johnny Rodgers." Rodgers himself was in Grand Prix event unavailable for com-

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had lost the first set 1-6 to The newspaper said that even if no other CFL Britain's Mark Cox in just 19 minutes. team claims Rodgers by Clearly, he thought, the time had arrived to get the time the waivers

down to business. expire at 4 p.m. Friday "I knew I had to do something big to stop him from and he does become a

getting away in the second set," said Gottfried, who went on to do exactly that.

"Fortunately, I began to serve much better. This turned the match."

The result was a 6-1 triumph for the American in the second set Thursday, followed by a comeback 6-4 victory in the third which moved Gottfried past the top British hope and into the quarter-finals of a \$125,000 Grand Prix tournament at the Empire Pool. Gottfried's triumph ruined an impressive winning streak for Cox, the left-hander who had beaten Jimmy Connors, Eddie Dibbs and Manuel Orantes on his way to the title at the Stockholm Open last week. He staged a rallly at the start of the third set, taking a 4-2 lead, but the 24-year-old Floridian came back and broke serve at love and cruised home on ground strokes.

Gottfried's opponent in today's quarter-finals was Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Others reaching the round of eight Thursday included. Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Ilie Nastase of Romania. Okker posted a 6-2, 7-6 triumph over Australia's Colin Dibley. The fiery Nastase, his ground strokes and his behavior in top form, ousted South Africa's Ray Moore, 6-4, 7-6.

maliciousness in it. Bo remembers another staff meeting-he was a graduate assistant

today Seghi and Bonda both at Ohio State in 1951 and line coach were scheduled to leave from 1958-62-with Woody at the for Providence, R.I.

"There was a big fuss on campus. It was a faculty thing. They were after the president, or something. He (Woody) was drawing X's and O's on the board and he kept going slower and slower.

"Finally, he threw the chalk down, shouted, 'Why those blankety-blanks are out to get the president,' and run average. stormed out. The next day there was a headline in the paper which said, 'Woody makes his point at faculty meeting

Schembechler is one of the few coaches who have been privileged to participate in a rivalry like Michigan-Ohio State from both sides of the fence. However, it wasn't quite

as intense in his Columbus days. "IT WAS a great rivalry." he remembers, "but there wasn't the national interest or the crowds we get now. One of the things that has made it more intense is that in 1968 they ran up 50 points on Michigan and the next year, my first year here, we beat their greatest team ever.

"Add all that together-the Big Ten championship on the line, national television, my being from Ohio and bringing quite a few Ohio players to Michigan, the personalities of the two coaches-and an already great rivalry became even more intense." Schembechler has been all milk and

honey this week, except when he complained that he missed his noon nap because he was "bothered by all you writers."

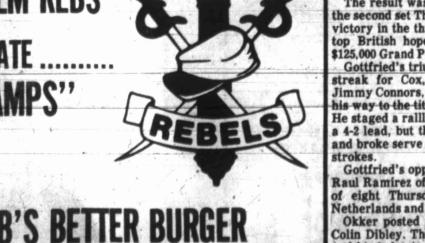


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Former teammate tells why Cowens left Celtics

lewsday

DENVER - For four years, Paul # ilas and Dave Cowens were teamates on the Boston Celtics and close iends. Now, Silas is a Denver Nuget and Cowens has taken an infinite leave without pay from asketball. "There's a lesson to be arned from David," Silas said, about what is really important in fe, money or being at peace with ourself."

In Boston, Silas said, it is hard to ind peace.

"If Dave played here," Silas said. there'd be no need for him to give up asketball. As corny as it sounds, hese guys try to make it like one big, appy family. They treat you like men and care about your needs. I got he feeling in Boston that you got paid do a job and above that, people idn't care about you. We were on one ide of the fence and management was on the other. The Celtics are an old traditional team and they do things like they did them 20 years

COWENS CONSIDERED sitting out a year as far back as three years ago, Silas said. This season, he decided to give it a try. "He really tried to fight his feelings," Silas said, "But he reached the point where he couldn't cope with it any longer. He had to make a move for his own sanity.'

Silas thinks that Cowens was troubled by several things - the management and coaching personality of the Celtics and the pressures of athletic celebrity. Cowens has said that he was also troubled by the loss of his two best friends on the Celtics, Silas and Don Nelson, who retired.

"He helped me an awful lot," Silas • said of Cowens, "in how to cope with the coach and the Celtics in general, and I helped him. It wasn't so much a spoken thing, but we knew we could depend on each other. He knew I'd always be there if he needed me and I knew he would be there.'

Silas said that despite the Celtics' competitive success, few of the players are happy, largely because of

the coaching style of Tom Heinsohn. "I could talk to him easily about most any subject besides basketball," Silas said. "In basketabll it comes down to his way and no other way. He always reminds you that he's the coach. There's a big distinction between boss and employee. To me, that's wrong. A coach should be more congenial to his players."

SILAS ALSO said that Heinsohn coaches negatively, constantly remin-ding players of what they cannot do. "He would tell me not to shoot the ball," Silas said. "I realize I'm not the greatest shooter in the world but I don't want to be told not to do something. Players are very emotional about the game. They need to be told what they can do, not what they can't do. I knew that no matter what I did on the floor, the man on the sideline was being negative about my play."

Silas found the same kind of authoritarian attitude in Celtic president Red Auerbach, who traded Silas to Denver in the midst of a contract

boiled down to gate receipts,' Silas said, "not my worth to the team or my intangible qualities as a human being.'

Silas said that Cowens followed his negotiations with the Celtics closely and was disturbed by them. "Auerbach said that if he paid me what I was asking," Silas said, "I'd be the highest paid Celtic and there was no way I should make more than Dave. Dave thought it was grossly unfair that they would use him as a reason for not paying me. He negotiated what he thought he was worth and couldn't care less about my contract."

For Cowens, Silas said, the biggest problem was the way people related to him because he was a star. "In our society," Silas said, "sports par-ticipants are looked on as heroes. There are a lot of hangers-on who like you not as a person but because of what you do. People would ask Dave for his autograph and he would ask 'Why don't you want to shake my

wanted to relate to people as a human the role of savior.' being, not a celebrity. He tried to keep his feet on the ground and it was hard because people idolized him."

"HE FELT basketball was a beautiful game and he played as hard as he could. He just wanted people to watch him perform without all the ballyhoo. He disliked that so much he had to get away to regroup his thoughts and see where he was going. He realy doesn't care about the money or being a star. Dave is an oddity in our lifetime."

"It's not that difficult to get into a thing where you think you're somebody special," Silas said. "A lot of players begin to like it. Dave never got caught'up in that."

Silas doubts that Cowens will return to the Celtics this season. "He's put himself in a box," Silas said. "If they do well without him he'll think they don't need him. If they do poorly, he

dispute with the team. "I found that it hand?" That's more human.' He won't want to come back and be put in

"If there is a problem that drove the man to leave, why can't he play somewhere else where he can be happy? That's the sad thing. The Celtics have his rights and he can't go anywhere he wants to go. That's what's wrong with our sports system."

That system, for Silas, is so often a joyless one, and the Celtics in many ways embody the system. "After a championship," Silas said, "you should for the moment be just like children. All the barriers should break down and you should be hugging each other and totally happy. When we won last year, it wasn't a joyous occasion. We had worked so hard. Tommy had been screaming and yelling. After it was over, we were just drained and relieved that we hadn't embarrassed ourselves. There was no joy, and that's a shame."

Company hit with charges

BOSTON (AP) - The company which operates eer concessions at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro has een charged with six counts of serving alcohol to inors

The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has accused I.T.T. Canteen Corp. of hicago of six violations on Sunday, Nov. 7.

In a commission hearing Thursday, ABCC in-restigator John Fox said: "Not once did I see anyone sk for proof of age or refuse service. They (the vendors), told out their beer as fast as they could

ee defeats Ector in girls cage game

ODESSA—Midland Lee opened the girls basketball season here Thursday night with a 54-32 victory over Odessa Ector.

andra Poole contributed 15 points.

ee gym for three games. The first outing between two schools will begin at 4:15 p.m. with two ames to follow.

The sun shines down on the Lee Rebs

Kapstein keeping mum

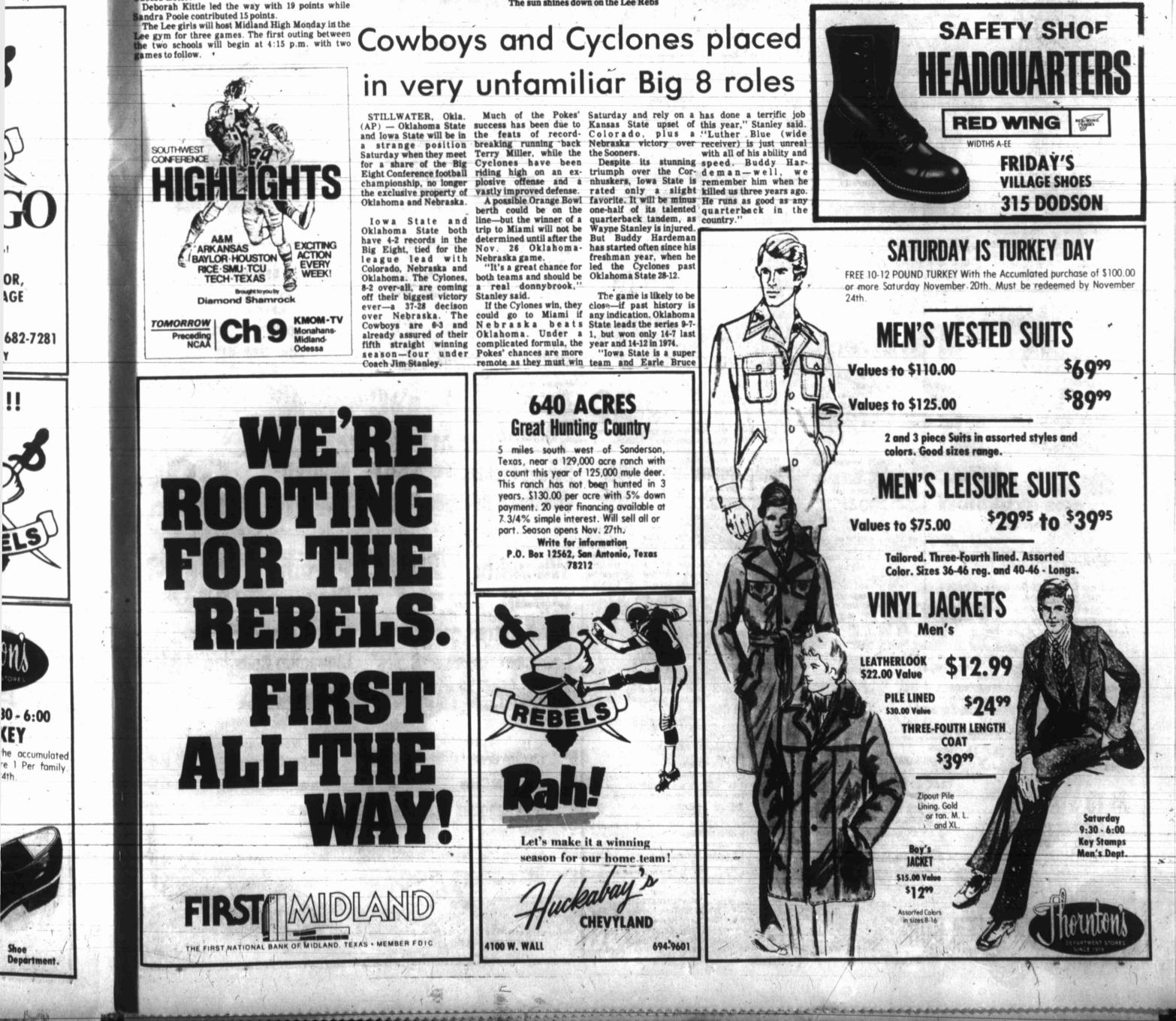
(Continued from 1-C) in Providence after California, but made a lucrative early-week signing Baylor and that quick return trip, business with Kapstein turned out to be a good perhaps after getting a and was still eligible to decision when, one day green light from owner sign one more free agent. later, he got Rudi as well. Gene Autry to spend Dalton had stayed over Then he returned to more Angel money .

More than sugar

(Continued from Page 8-C) Has there been any adverse reaction to Ronda and Dedi playing football?

"Their teammates on the Cowboys accepted them right away," explained an obiviously proud Mrs. Rice, "but it took a while longer for the other teams to warm up to the situation.

Where does road lead now for Ronda and Dedi? No one is quite sure. As of now, there is no league around for them to play in next season, and unless the National Football League makes some very drastic changes, the two little girls may have to go back to being sugar and spice and everything nice.





PAGE 8C

12-13. Trinity

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Ronda (left) and Dedi (right): a pretty pair of gridders

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Ronda was of all things, an offensive guard for the Cowboys, and bravely led the way for "the Ghalloping Ghostess", Dedi, who had five touchdowns as one of Emerson's starting halfbacks.

How did the two girls become a part of Midland gridiron history? Dedi's mom, Donna Rice tells the story.

"Well, I had been at the board meeting earlier in the year, when they were planning the season," she explains, "and I jokingly asked if there was any rule against girls participating. They told me that there wasn't, and I said my daughter would just love to play."

The rest is history. Dedi, a tomboy at heart, had always been interested in football, went out for the team, and Ronda, her best friend and next door neighbor, followed

Rankings only window dressing

BY TED BATTLES

How long has it been since West Texas wound up without a team in the top 10 in Class AAAA?

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 1976

BATTLE SCENE

Off hand, we can recall the date exactly, Nov. 11, 1918...or was that significant for something else?

The final Associated Press poll this week showed the rankings dominated by a bunch of foreigners from east and south Texas with a couple of north central teams thrown in just to keep it from looking rigged.

DISTRICT 5-4A, which is as con-sistent in Texas' top 10 as USC or Ohio State are in the college top 10, and, for that matter, the Wichita Falls area, which also normally supplies a top 10 regular, are conspicuous by their absence.

Rankings, controversial as they may be, are just so much window dressing as will be proven in the next few weeks and already was proven down in District 15-4A. That's where Temple won the title last week by knocking off Killeen, 21-0, yet amazingly enough wound up No. 7 in the state, three notches lower than the team it beat.

ASIDE FROM sometimes proving the experts are boobs, the ratings do offer some interesting areas for speculation. For example, Midland Lee, if it can

get by unbeaten Euless Trinity or Trinity Euless in bi-district seemingly has a good chance of making it to the semifinals.

The top eight of the 32-bracket draw is the only one without a ranked team in its midst' or so it is decreed by the wise ones. The Lee-Trinity winner plays the Fort Worth Arlington Heights-Arlington Houston winner and the team that emerges from the second round will meet the El Paso Coronado-El Paso Eastwood and Amarillo-Lubbock / Monterey survivor.

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the 5-4A and 6-4A champions, for one thing, it's not the match up most expected. Odessa Permian was supposed to win 5-4A, but was beaten out by Lee. Shoo-in Wichita Falls

in 1975 to go 10-0 in 1976. In the only head-to-head combat that was a four-game winning streak between the leagues, Abilene and several weeks after the Abilene demolished Rider, 39-0, while Lee loss.

Euless Trinity came from a 3-7 record disposed of Abilene, 42-13. Trinity beat Rider by two touchdowns, but

PAGE 8C



-Staff Photo by Bruce Partals A chat among 'friends'



Fo

Newsday

DENVE Silas and mates on t friends. No get and definite basketball learned fi "about wh life, mone yourself." In Bosto find peace. "If Dave "there'd be basketball these guys happy fan men and c the feeling to do a jo didn't care side of the was on the old traditi things like

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ago.

been charg minors. The Mas Commissio Chicago of s In a cor vestigator. ask for pro vendors), t pour it."

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season here **Odessa Ect** Deborah Sandra Pool The Lee g Lee gym fo the two scl games to fol

> SOUTH CONFEF HI

TOMOR

Bo takes a look back Tribe at his friend Woody may get

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - It was, Bo Schembechler remembers, the winter of 1949 in a place called Ogden Hall on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Miami had just

appointed a new football coach; one Wayne Woodrow Hayes. "They brought him in and introduced him to the players," said

Schembechler, who was one of those

off a difficult situation." Schembechler didn't escape the famous Hayes temper. Woody once heaved a chair at him during a staff meeting; Bo slung it right back.

"WE HAD a disagreement over a player," Schembechler recalled. "He was simply making a point and I was trying to make mine. There was

which isn't bad at all. AS FOR Saturday's game between

Rider was supposed to win 6-4A, but

mates will be quick to tell you that the pair played an integral part in the team's success this season-in more ways than one.

)

Said one mighty-mite, who aspires to be a pro football player some day: "they can sure play good, and besides that, they're real pretty." Spoken like a true champion.

MIDLAND LEE

EULESS TRINITY

BROADCAST

LIVE

suit Dedi may have come by her running ability naturally. Her dad. Cubby Rice was a star halfback for Midland High back in the early sixties. He teamed up with Ross Montgomery to form one of the finest and fastest running tandems in Bulldog history. (Continued on Page 9-C)

Rodgers

waived

MONTREAL (AP) -

reported Thursday night

that Johnny Rodgers, the

free agent.

REBELS

2402 W. WALL

players. "Each of us talked to him a little bit. "My first impression? That he was a forceful guy. About like I was when I

came up here. IN EIGHT years here as Michigan's ultra-successful head coach (75-10-3), Schembechler has managed to win enough games and raise enough hackles to be compared to his bombastic former coach.

It used to bug him; it doesn't any more.

"Maybe I'm just getting old and ex-perienced," Schemblechler said Thursday, less than 48 hours before another Big Ten Rose Bowl showdown with Hayes and Ohio State.

"My personality is strong, too, and I came on strong when I first came to Michigan. But the comparisonn well, that's just an image created by The Montreal Gazette

the Media. "WE'RE PROBABLY more dissimilar than similar. When I'm not engaged in football, I'm not hard to get along with. In season, I don't waver too much, but after the season, I like to do other things more than he does.

"Our offenses aren't very similar, either. We're almost totally an option team. We throw a lot of play-action passes off the option and we're willing to throw on any down for a big payoff. We'll throw for the business any time while he still runs the straight-T formation on goal-line situations. "But you don't spend six years with

a man as a coach and two as a player without some things rubbing off. Some things he does I believe in very strongly-the ability to work hard, the ability to make a decision, and not put Levy refused to discuss

Bo remembers another staff meeting-he was a graduate assistant at Ohio State in 1951 and line coach from 1958-62-with Woody at the

maliciousness in it."

blackboard. "There was a big fuss on campus. It was a faculty thing. They were after the president, or something. He (Woody) was drawing X's and O's on the board and he kept going slower and slower. "Finally, he threw the chalk down,

shouted, 'Why those blankety-blanks are out to get the president,' and stormed out. The next day there was a headline in the paper which said, Woody makes his point at faculty meeting.

Schembechler is one of the few coaches who have been privileged to participate in a rivalry like Michigan-Ohio State from both sides of the fence. However, it wasn't quite

as intense in his Columbus days. "IT WAS a great rivalry." he remembers, "but there wasn't the na-tional interest or the crowds we get now. One of the things that has made it more intense is that in 1968 they ran up 50 points on Michigan and the next year, my first year here, we beat their

greatest team ever. "Add all that together-the Big Ten championship on the line, national television, my being from Ohio and bringing quite a few Ohio players to Michigan, the personalities of the two

coaches-and an already great rivalry became even more intense. Schembechler has been all milk and honey this week, except when he complained that he missed his noon nap because he was "bothered by all you writers.

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Seghi would have no part of any definitive statement, but did say he thought the Indians' chances for getting

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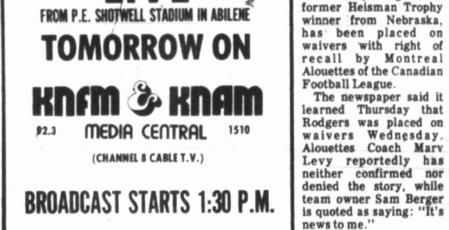
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3417 THOMASON



WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had lost the first set 1-6 to The newspaper said that even if no other CFL Britain's Mark Cox in just 19 minutes. team claims Rodgers by Clearly, he thought, the time had arrived to get

the time the waivers down to business. expire at 4 p.m. Friday "I knew I had to do something big to stop him from

and he does become a getting away in the second set," said Gottfried, who went on to do exactly that.

"Fortunately, I began to serve much better. This turned the match."

The result was a 6-1 triumph for the American in the second set Thursday, followed by a comeback 6-4 victory in the third which moved Gottfried past the top British hope and into the quarter-finals of a \$125,000 Grand Prix tournament at the Empire Pool. Gottfried's triumph ruined an impressive winning streak for Cox, the left-hander who had beaten Jimmy Connors, Eddie Dibbs and Manuel Orantes on his way to the title at the Stockholm Open last week. He staged a rallly at the start of the third set, taking a 4-2 lead, but the 24-year-old Floridian came back and broke serve at love and cruised home on ground strokes.

Gottfried's opponent in today's quarter-finals was Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Others reaching the round of eight Thursday included Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Okker posted a 6-2, 7-6 triumph over Australia's Colin Dibley. The fiery Nastase, his ground strokes and his behavior in top form, ousted South Africa's Ray Moore, 6-4, 7-6.





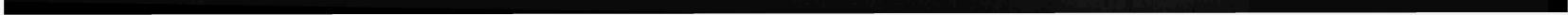
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Former teammate tells why Cowens left Celtics

Newsday

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DENVER - For four years, Paul Silas and Dave Cowens were teammates on the Boston Celtics and close friends. Now, Silas is a Denver Nugget and Cowens has taken an indefinite leave without pay from basketball. "There's a lesson to be learned from David," Silas said, "about what is really important in life, money or being at peace with yourself."

In Boston, Silas said, it is hard to find peace.

"If Dave played here," Silas said, "there'd be no need for him to give up basketball. As corny as it sounds, these guys try to make it like one big, happy family. They treat you like men and care about your needs. I got the feeling in Boston that you got paid to do a job and above that, people didn't care about you. We were on one side of the fence and management was on the other. The Celtics are an old traditional team and they do things like they did them 20 years ago

COWENS CONSIDERED sitting out a year as far back as three years ago, Silas said. This season, he decided to give it a try. "He really tried to fight his feelings," Silas said, "But he reached the point where he couldn't cope with it any longer. He had to make a move for his own sanity.'

Silas thinks that Cowens was troubled by several things - the management and coaching personality of the Celtics and the pressures of athletic celebrity. Cowens has said that he was also troubled by the loss of his two best friends on the Celtics, Silas and Don Nelson, who retired.

"He helped me an awful lot," Silas said of Cowens, "in how to cope with the coach and the Celtics in general, and I helped him. It wasn't so much a spoken thing, but we knew we could depend on each other. He knew I'd always be there if he needed me and I knew he would be there.'

Silas said that despite the Celtics' competitive success, few of the players are happy, largely because of

the coaching style of Tom Heinsohn. "I could talk to him easily about most any subject besides basketball," Silas said. "In basketabll it comes down to his way and no other way. He always reminds you that he's the coach. There's a big distinction between boss and employee. To me, that's wrong. A coach should be more congenial to his players."

SILAS ALSO said that Heinsohn coaches negatively, constantly remin-ding players of what they cannot do. "He would tell me not to shoot the ball," Silas said. "I realize I'm not the greatest shooter in the world but I don't want to be told not to do something. Players are very emotional about the game. They need to be told what they can do, not what they can't do. I knew that no matter what I did on the floor, the man on the sideline was being negative about my play."

Silas found the same kind of authoritarian attitude in Celtic president Red Auerbach, who traded Silas to Denver in the midst of a contract

boiled down to gate receipts,' Silas said, "not my worth to the team or my intangible qualities as a human be-

ing." Silas said that Cowens followed his negotiations with the Celtics closely and was disturbed by them. "Auerbach said that if he paid me what I was asking," Silas said, "I'd be the highest paid Celtic and there was no way I should make more than Dave. Dave thought it was grossly unfair that they would use him as a reason for not paying me. He negotiated what he thought he was worth and couldn't care less about my contract."

For Cowens, Silas said, the biggest problem was the way people related to him because he was a star. "In our society," Silas said, "sports par-ticipants are looked on as heroes. There are a lot of hangers-on who like you not as a person but because of what you do. People would ask Dave for his autograph and he would ask 'Why don't you want to shake my

-Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

wanted to relate to people as a human being, not a celebrity. He tried to keep his feet on the ground and it was hard because people idolized him."

"HE FELT basketball was a beautiful game and he played as hard as he could. He just wanted people to watch him perform without all the ballyhoo. He disliked that so much he had to get away to regroup his thoughts and see where he was going. He realy doesn't care about the money or being a star. Dave is/an oddity in our lifetime.'

"It's not that difficult to get into a thing where you think you're somebody special," Silas said. "A lot of players begin to like it. Dave never got caught up in that."

Silas doubts that Cowens will return to the Celtics this season. "He's put himself in a box," Silas said. "If they do well without him he'll think they don't need him. If they do poorly, he

dispute with the team. "I found that it hand? That's more human.' He won't want to come back and be put in the role of savior.'

> "If there is a problem that drove the man to leave, why can't he play somewhere else where he can be happy? That's the sad thing. The Celtics have his rights and he can't go anywhere he wants to go. That's what's wrong with our sports system."

That system, for Silas, is so often a joyless one, and the Celtics in many ways embody the system. "After a championship," Silas said, "you should for the moment be just like children. All the barriers should break down and you should be hugging each other and totally happy. When we won last year, it wasn't a joyous occasion. We had worked so hard. Tommy had been screaming and yelling. After it was over, we were just drained and relieved that we hadn't embarrassed ourselves. There was no joy, and that's a shame.

Company hit with charges

BOSTON (AP) - The company which operates beer concessions at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro has been charged with six counts of serving alcohol to minors.

The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has accused I.T.T. Canteen Corp. of Chicago of six violations on Sunday, Nov. 7.

In a commission hearing Thursday, ABCC in-vestigator John Fox said: "Not once did I see anyone ask for proof of age or refuse service. They (the vendors), told out their beer as fast as they could pour it.

Lee defeats Ector in girls cage game

ODESSA-Midland Lee opened the girls basketball season here Thursday night with a 54-32 victory over Odessa Ector.

games to follow.



The sun shines down on the Lee Rebs

Kapstein keeping mum

(Continued from 1-C) in Providence after California but made a lucrative early-week signing Baylor and that quick return trip, business with Kapstein turned out to be a good perhaps after getting a and was still eligible to decision when, one day green light from owner sign one more free agent. later, he got Rudi as well. Gene Autry to spend Dalton had stayed over Then he returned to more Angel money .

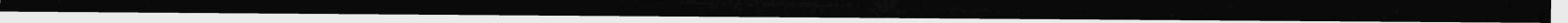
More than sugar

(Continued from Page 8-C) Has there been any adverse reaction to Ronda and Dedi playing football?

"Their teammates on the Cowboys accepted them right away," explained an obiviously proud Mrs. Rice, "but it took a while longer for the other teams to warm up to the situation.

Where does road lead now for Ronda and Dedi? No one is quite sure. As of now, there is no league around for them to play in next season, and unless the National Football League makes some very drastic changes, the two little girls may have to go back to being sugar and spice and everything nice.





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Field trip scheduled

PAGE 12C

The Society of Economic Paleon-tologists and Mineralogists will hold a one-day field trip Saturday to the Quitman Mountains. y Dr. Don Reaser, field trip leader

will explore the geosynclinal equivalent of the Cretaceous Platform. The unusual geologic structures and panoramas will make for a very scenic trip.

The trip will depart at 8:30 a.m. (MST) from the Guerra Merchandise Store on the east side of Sierra Blanca at Ranch Road IIII.

Travel will be by private vehicles and all participants should bring their own lunches and water and wear field footwear.

Inquiries for further information should be made to Neil Sullivan at 684-5723

Reentry

scheduled

Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland, filed application for permit to reenter and clean out to about 6,831 feet at No. 1-A J. T. Roach, for ⁵ completion attempt as a ³/₄ mile southwest extension to the Cody Bell (Canyon) gas field of Schleicher County.

Originally drilled by Dr. W. M. Dow as No. 1 Mosher-Roach, it was plugged and abandoned in August, 1966 at 6,839 feet.

The test spots 660 feet from north and 1.320 feet from east lines of section 10, block TT, TCRR survey, eight miles north and slightly west of Eldorado

WASHINGTON - A high-level

Garter adviser on energy and natural

resources policy left the president-

elect's transition team Thursday.

charging that other aides had

sometimes tailored their approach to

energy matters to fit pledges made to

Joseph Browder, 38, coordinator of energy and natural resources policy

planning on the Carter transition

team during the election campaign,

said in an interview with the Los

oil industry campaign contributors.

RICHARD T. COOPER

The Los Angeles Times

Foe of deregulation

leaves Carter team



F. F. Turner

L. R. Smith

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL. NOV. 19, 1976

Three service anniversaries reported by Midland district

Announcement has been made by ployes in its Midland Production Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., of District. Observing 25 years of service with service anniversaries for three em-

Wildcat operations set in Basin areas

Wildcat sites have been staked in northwest of the Pfluger (Swastika) Concho, Runnels and Stonewall gas field. counties and an Irion wildcat failure

It spots 660 feet from south and 710 feet from west lines of section 2050. T&NO survey (Johann Mahr survey Energy Reserves Group, Inc., 2050, abstract 623 on some maps), Midland, has slated No. 1 Pfluger, a four miles southwest of Eden. RUNNELS VENTURE 3.300-foot try in Concho, three miles

Trans-Texas Energy, Inc., Dallas, filed permit application for a 4,500-foot try in Runnels, eight miles south of Ballinger. It is No. 1 Walter Lange. Location is 2,000 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of J. T.

Russell survey 520, one mile south-west of the one-well TJC (Capps) oil field.

IRION WORKOVER

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to reenter and plug back from 7,925 feet to 7,200 feet as a wildcat, at No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg. Irion failure, eight miles northwest of Mertzon.

It originally was drilled by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., as No. 1-A Sugg, and plugged and abandoned in June, 1955

It spots one mile east and slightly south of the one-well Lucky Canyon (Ellenburger) oil field, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3071. block 28, H&TC survey.

Gulf are L. R. Smith of Odessa and F. F. Turner and B. D. Caldwell, both of Crane

Smith joined Warren Petroleum Corp. at Levelland as a roustabout, later serving as switcher, engineer. trainee and well checker. He transferred to Gulf in 1958 in the Odessa area, where he has served as roustabout, lease pumper and well tester, in addition to his present classification of lease operator.

Turner, lease operator in the Odessa area has served as connection man and roustabout in addition to his

treater also in addition to his present post of lease operator in the Crane

in Runnels

Campana Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Patterson, Runnels County wildcat, five miles northwest of Winters, recovered 120 feet of 43gravity oil and 120 feet of heavily oiland gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Fry.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 4,295-4,310 feet.

Operator was waiting on cement after setting 41/2-inch casing at 4,340 feet, total depth.

Boren quoted an Oct. 19th letter he The project is 1,000 feet from north and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and 467 feet from east lines of H. E. received purposing three steps in Baggs survey 92, (section 92, block 64,

Boren has hope for price relief on natural gas

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) - Gov. David Boren Thursday blamed a feared natural gas shortage this winter on federal interference in the free economic system and quoted campaign promises of President-elect Jimmy Carter in holding out hope to oil and gas industry officials here that natural gas soon will be deregulated. Boren addressed the 7th annual oil

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

"If we would deregulate natural gas

today and let the average price go up

somewhat - lets suppose that you

double the average price at the

wellhead - you'd save so much by

He said \$12 billion is committed to

pay off pipelines and "it has to be paid by someone. You run that pipeline

one-fourth full, you've got to pay a lot more per unit of gas to pay off the

pipeline costs than you do if you run it full. We've found that the pipeline

savings alone will more than make up

for the increased costs to the

"Government policy has held the

price of natural gas at the wellhead

artificially low. Its ridiculous when

we have an energy crisis to have a

national policy that discourages the

producer from going in and getting the gas that is in the ground beneath

said.

producer.

exploration and would help attract needed capital," the letter from Carter said. "Second, I believe we should act now to encourage enhanced recovery

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from wells already in production. An average of 60 per cent of our oil remains in the ground after standard recovery methods have been exhausted. Since the environmental costs have already been largely paid, both consumers and producers alike benefit from development of this resource

"Third, I favor a substantial shift from the use of oil and gas to coal, which we have in abundance."



set meeting Jack W. Becher, Phillips Petroleum Co., will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., at the Hilton Hotel.

Becher will speak on "Walker Creek Field — A Smackover Diagenetic Trap."

Reservations for the luncheon should be made today by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573.

Becher is a graduate of Oregon State University and earned his M. S. degree from Louisiana State University. He has worked in the Permian Basin one year.

Co-author of the paper he will present is Dr. Clyde H. Moore, professor of geology at Louisiana State University, and a specialist in the study of carbonate sedimentation and diagenesis, especially in recent carbonates of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

us now and sending it where it's Coke field

from anybody he wants to receive advice from.

is to be reentered for testing,

Carter got financial help from persons associated with the petroleum industry but they did not seek to filter the advice that went to him, Moore said. They only asked that their point of view be included, he said.

"That's all they asked for, that they have input," Moore added.

We had suggested at that briefing (last August) that we have a balanced group go down, people from the environmental movement, consumer groups, and all. It was just a matter of

and gas industry appreciation banquet which this year honored drilling contractors active in the Anadarko Basin.

filling the pipeline in amortization costs in that pipeline ... that you would more than make up for the increased present classification, during his 25year tenure. costs to the producer, and New York Caldwell joined the firm as a with deregulation could have an roustabout and has served as a average of perhaps one or two cents less than the present costs," Boren

area. Wells test

Angeles Times that he had been forced out because of a running dispute over who should have access to Carter and what sort of material should be presented to him on energy matters.

In particular, Browder said, Carter campaign aides had blocked his efforts to have David Freeman, former head of the Ford Foundation Energy Project, take part in a briefing for candidate Carter in Plains, Ga. last August.

V

Freeman, who joined the transition team and remains a part of it, was barred from the briefing by campaign officials because of promises they said they had made to financial supporters associated with the oil industry, according to Browder.

A spokesman for the Carter transition team said Thursday that Browder had not been fired but instead had quit because he had not been offered what he considered a sufficiently important job after the election. The spokesman denied that Freeman or anyone else had been kept away from Carter to prevent the candidate from hearing a particular point of view.

However, Carter congressional liason chief Frank Moore acknowledged he had opposed letting Freeman participate in the August briefing because oil industry contributors had been promised Carter would receive a "balanced" view of energy issues and Moore felt the briefing team would be "better, more balanced" without Freeman.

"Freeman's a good man," Moore said, but "because of some of the positions he's taken, I guess he's pretty controversial in some circles."

Freeman, who has also served as an energy specialist on the staff of the Senate Commerce Committee, is a strong advocate of energy conservation and government action to protect consumers. He is also a longtime opponent of removing federal price controls on natural gas: deregulation of gas is a major industry goal.

Moore denied that industry supporters had ever been promised that Freeman or others critical of the industry would be kept away from Carter. "That's just preposterous," he said. "It would be crazy to promise anybody that. Carter receives advice

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Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	756-2237
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	683-2839
West Hiway 80	684-4244

4 21

numbers," Moore said. Moore expressed surprise at Browder's charges. Barry Jagoda, a spokesman for the

Carter transition team, said 'Browder was not fired at all. As

late as Wednesday, there was a job available for him here. It seems he was not being given the kind of responsibility and authority he wanted and he quit."

The idea of the August briefing "was to get as diverse a group as possible," Jagoda said. "To suggest that any opinion would be excluded for ideological reasons is just wrong."

Browder said the job he had been offered was merely a "face saving" device intended to spare the Carter staff embarrassment

"My dismissal is a lot more important than whether or not I would staying with the Carter Administration," he said. "It has to do with people with an anti-public interest attitude in the field of energy and environment who are on Carter's staff."

Browder singled out Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former campaign manager, and Stuart Eisenstadt, the campaign's chief issues coordinator, as opponents in what he described as a protracted struggle over what kinds of energy information and viewpoints would reach Carter.

Browder, who has worked for Carter as a volunteer since 1974 and became a paid staff member last August, said he had, tried without success to reach the president-elect in the last few days.

He said he had even tried to pass a note to Carter through another aide asking for a meeting but had not heard anything in reply.

Theft trial scheduled

TULSA (AP) - A federal judge has set trial for Jan. 17 for four of the eight men- accused of siphoning \$500,000 worth of crude oil from a Texas-to-Oklahoma pipeline.

U.S. District Court Judge Allen E. Barrow set the date Thursday after the four entered innocent pleas to conspiracy charges. They were released after they signed \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

The other four men named in a grand jury indictment returned here last week had indicated through their lawyers that they would surrender to authorities.

Two of the men, Harry Leon Mallory, 54, and Fred Webb Flewellen, 41, Wellston, surrendered to the U.S. marshals' office in Oklahoma City Thursday, They will be brought here for arraignment.

Bobby Joe Fowler and James H. Cunningham, both of Oklahoma City, have not yet surrendered.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Crown Central Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. Oscar Dickerson, a-6,600-foot exploratory project in Stonewall, five

miles west of Aspermont. It spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 237. block D, M&TC survey, % mile south of a 6,533-foot failure and four miles west of oil production in the Aspermont Lake field.

Cottle well potentials

The Stescott (Atoka) oil field of extreme South Cottle County gained its second well and a ¾-mile southwest extension with completion of Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, No. 1 V. Parnell.

It finaled for a daily potential of 13.8 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 8.3 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 35,942-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 6,195-6,223 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons, plus an unreported amount of sand.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 6,305 feet, and has 41/2-inch casing seated at 6,300 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 200, I&GN survey, 13 miles southeast of Paducah. It spots in King County on some maps.

The pool opener, Bass No. 1 C. Havins, finaled in December, 1975, for 320 barrels of oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6.216-6.228 feet.

staked in Borden and King areas.

miles south of Post.

with 40,000 gallons.

casing set at 5,075 feet.

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KING OFFSET

Burk Royalty Co., Wichita Falls,

has completed its No. 1 Lott to reopen

the Koonsman, Northeast

(Spraberry) field of Garza County, 10

It gauged a 24-hour pumping

potential of 107 barrels of 38-gravity

oil and 63 barrels of water, with gas-

oil ratio measuring 140-1. Completion

was through perforations at 4,912-

4,960 feet, after fracturing the pay

Lone Star Producing Co. as No. 1-A

Lott, it was reentered and plugged

back to 5,011 feet. It has 41/2-inch

Location is 1,980 feet from north and

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders,

.

1,700 feet from east lines of section 30,

block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles south

Drilled as a wildcat to 8,370 feet by

one-well Big A (upper Fry) field and 1/2 mile south of Campana No. 1 Pendergrass, an unidentified prospect.

H&TC survey), 11/2 mile east of t

Trans-Texas Energy, Inc., Dallas, No. 1 Campbell, Runnels prospector two miles south of the Gray area of the Ballinger field, swabbed 75 feet of oil and 175 feet of water in an unreported time, possibly from the Gray.

Recovery was through perforations at 4,083-4,087 feet, which had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Operator has shut in the well to await equipment.

It is 840 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of Joseph Bays survey 5306/8, three miles north of Ballinger.

Irion pool

gets test

Fortune Drilling Corp. of San Angelo intends to drill No. 1-7 Murphey as a %-mile northwest outpost to the Baker Ranch (Canyon) field of Irion County, nine miles southwest of Mertzon.

Location is 1,927 feet from north and 1,991 feet from west lines of San

Antonio Ditch Co. survey 7. The test is slated for a 7,200-foot bottom. The Baker Ranch field has four

Oil field in Garza reopened; sites set

wells.

Wichita Falls, plans No. 2-GG S. B. A Garza County field has been reopened and pool tests have been Burnett Estate as a %-mile southeast offset to the recent reopener of the Big "S" (Strawn) field of King County.

> Location is 940 feet from north and 2.033 feet from west lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie. Planned depth is 5,300 feet.

> The discovery, the same firm's No. 1-GG S. B. Burnett, finaled Sept. 22, for 180 barrels of 36-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 5,300-5.309 feet.

BORDEN STEPOUT

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, filed application to drill No. 1 Drum.as a location southeast stepout to the current two-well Myrtle, Northwest (Strawn) field of Borden.

It is slated to 8,500 feet, and spots 2,490 feet from south and 150 feet from east lines of section 467, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Fluvanna.

the national problem.

"I will work with the Congress, as the Ford administration has been unable to do, to deregulate new natural gas. The decontrol of producers' prices for new natural gas would provide an incentive for new

Deep tester

scheduled

The Petroleum Corp. of Texas, operating from Breckenridge, filed application to drill a -16,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, three miles northwest of Orla. It is No. 1 B. G. Lee

The drillsite is three miles north of dual Atoka and Fusselman production in the Chapman, Deep gas field.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN - Petroleum Exloration & Operating No. 1 drilling 8,090 feet in dolomite and CHAVES -- Champlin No. 1-6 Phillips-Federal; pumping 1 Basinger; drilling 3,790 feet in water with a show of oil, no lime, shale. gauge reported, through San LEA -- Gifford, Mitchell Wisenbaker No. 1 Horseback; drilling 1,530 feet in anhydrite. Andres perforations at 4,161-4,259 feet CRANE - Norwood No. 1-30 Mark No. 1-E Federal; td 4,540 Cowden; td 3,400 feet. It swabbed feet, cementing 8%-inch casing. LAMB — Gulf No. 1 Blackwell; eight hours through perforations at 3,130-3,143 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons, which had drilling 3,535 feet in anhydrite. LOVING - C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; drilling 21,074 feet in recovering 41 barrels of oil. sand, lime and shale. CROCKETT - Durham No. 1

Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling 3,200 feet in lime. Texas O&G No. 1-A Owens; preparing to swab through perforations at 5,745-5,754 feet,

which had been acidized with drilling 11,630 feet in shale and 3,000 gallons lime. DAWSON --- BK No. 2 Morgan; drilling 5,200 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1 Speck; drilling 9,460 lime and shale. feet in lime Skelly No. 1 Barron; td 11,760

feet, plugged and abandoned. EDDY - Gulf No. 1-3 White City; td 1,900 feet, preparing to tgomery-Fulk; drilling 6,360 feet drill ahead after setting 10%-inch in lime and shale. casing. CITGO No. 1-CV State; drillingdrilling 11,532 feet in lime 9.484 feet in lime, shale nsanto No. 1 Lone Tree; 20,565 feet; waiting on cement 11,870 feet, logging. CITGO No. 1-CW State; td 11,375 feet, plugged back to 11,330 feet in shale and lime. feet, shut in for pressure buildup Antweil No. 1 Mesa Fuerte; td

feet in shale and lime. 11.327 feet, plugged back to 11.260 feet. Operator set 51/2-inch casing at total depth 4.852 feet. GLASSCOCK - Forest No. 1 Adobe-James Currie; drilling No. 2 Ash; drilling 4,375 feet in

3.338 feet in dolomite. Operator lime and shale. set 12%-inch casing at 385 feet. IRION - Mitchell No. 1 Noelke; plugged back to 7,748 out cement. feet, testing perforations, no gauges, at 7,707-7,731 feet, which

had been acidized with 1,100 shale. gallons. Union Texas No. 1-54 Farmar: STERLING - Texaco No. 4-1 drilling 7,410 feet in sand and shale

extended

The Nipple Peak (Ellenburger) pool of Coke County gained a con-firmation and 1%-mile south extension with completion of Anadarko Preduction Co., Jacksboro, No. 1 Carter T. Rawlings.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 119 barrets of 48.6 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 180-1, produc-ing through a 12-64-inch choke from pay behind perforations at 6,112-6,121 feet. The section had been washed with 280 gallons of mud acid

It was scheduled as a 6,500-foot wildcat, and drilled to 6,630 feet. It has 414-inch casing set at 6,464 feet. and is plugged back to 6,371 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 366, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Bronte.

The discovery, James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 1 Wilks, was completed Aug. 6, for 37 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water daily, from open hole section at 6,412-6,418 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg: barrels of load in 745 hours and died, through perforations at 7,560-7,696 feet.

Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett; drilling 8,105 feet in lime and shale

TERRY - Gulf No. 64 Mallet td 11,650 feet; pb 8,186 feet; preparing to test, after acidizing with 9,050 gallons, perforations at 7,740-7,954 feet

Hamon No. 1 Cabbiness; td 4,790 feet; logging. TOM GREEN - Hoffacker No. 1-169 Rust Ranch; td 4,525 feet in

Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; shale and lime; preparing to drilling 7,710 feet in sand and take a drillstem test. UPTON - Cox No. 1 McGill; MIDLAND - Atlantic Rich-

drilling 8,590 feet field No. 34-B Roy Parks; Gulf No. 11-M McElroy: td 9,890 feet; drilling out cement. VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1-39 PECOS - Puckett No. 1-8 Exxon-Mills; drilling 11,837 feet

Harrail; drilling 5,665 feet in in shale and lime. WARD - C&K No. 1 Bennett; Gulf No. 1 Zauk; td 11,000 feet; drilling 14,280 feet in dolomite waiting on cement; set 10%-inch HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling

casing at 10,582 feet. Texas Pacific No. 9 Mon-5,330 feet in anhydrite, lime and sand. Cities Service No. 1-21-18

University; drilling 11,897 feet in lime, shale and sand. Coquina No. 1 Neal-State: North American No. 1-12-18 Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; pb

University: drilling 11,870 feet in shale. **REAGAN** - Cities Service No. Leede & Pine No. 1 Zoller;

1-BR University; drilling 6,340 drilling 15,952 feet in shale and lime. **REEVES** - Coquina No. 1

American Quasar No. 1-27 Lewelling-State; drilling 15,636 Dunagan; drilling 12,204 feet. Dowdle No. 1 Howe Gas Unit; Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling td 12,959 feet; cleaning pits.

Forest No. 1 Brown Unit: td **RUNNELS** - Keith Graham 19,045 feet; circulating. WINKLER - Monsanto No. 2

Wink Airport; pb 1,385 feet in SCHLEICHER - Gulf No. 1- gravel and redbeds. TB State; td 7,850 feet; drilling

No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 15,333 feet in lime. HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; SCURRY - Holbrook

SCURRY, - Holbrook No. 1 Hamlett; drilling 6,429 feet in drilling 21,245 feet in dolomite. YOAKUM - Gulf No. 65 Mallet: drilling 9,848 feet in lime

and shale. Sterling Fee: td 8,100 feet: Gulf No. 66 Mallet; drilling flowed 45 barrels of oil and two 6,825 feet in lime and shale.

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yould help attract the letter from

eve we should act enhanced recovery y in production. An r cent of our oil und after standard ods have been the environmental been largely paid, nd producers alike velopment of this

a substantial shift il and gas to coal, bundance.

aist eting

Phillips Petroleum speaker at the the West Texas

cheduled for 11:30 lotel.

eak on "Walker A Smackover

or the luncheon day by calling the

aduate of Oregon d earned his M. S. ouisiana State is worked in the year.

e paper he will Clyde H. Moore, ogy at Louisiana and a specialist in nate sedimentation pecially in recent Sulf of Mexico and

ield

led

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA officers at Midland High School include, from left, Mary Armendariz, fifth vice president. Nancy McDaniel, president; Lynn Chamberlin, first vice president, and Sharon Potter, fourth vice president.

SECTION

-Staff Photo By Charles McCain Second vice preident is Merry Allen; third vice president, Donna Newcomer; secretary, Stacey Hall; treasurer, Diane Saenger; historian, Juanita Massingill, and parliamentarian, Beth Moore.

Midland College choir ready to accept performance bids

The Midland College sing for local clubs, members plus an ac- ceremony and the second choir is ready to accept g r o u p s a n d companist. Additional at the opening basketball invitations for outside organizations," he said. members are expected to game Nov. 9. performances. Bob The choir primarily be enrolled during the LaFontaine, music in performs madrigals and spring semester, folk music. Programs LaFontaine said, structor, said. 'For the past two and can range from 15 to 30 The choir has had two one-half months, we have minutes. performances on cambeen rehearsing daily Started this fall, the pus, the first for the Oct. and now feel prepared to choir currently has ten 19 groundbreaking DIRECT IMPORTERS OF PERSIAN RUGS

Choir members are Angela Swindell, David Buchanan, Denise Henry, Jeff Collins, Jocelyn Landry, Kathy Perry, Leasa Thompson, Melinda Fisher and Vernon Odiorne, all of Midland; Robbie Goble of Rankin and accompanist Leanne Hedges of Midland.

Two of the singers, Fisher and Landry, also play flute for some of the

Giant cockroach study could provide useful substitutes for insecticides

By CHARLES HILL- his white smock. One in- special escape-proof lab DDT. INGER The Los Angeles Times

NOLFE

NURSERY

LITES!

LITES! LITES!

IN GREEN OR WHITE cords.

40 LITE SET-MINI BEAM

40 LITE SET-DOUBLE FLASH. . . .

DON'T FORGET FANTASTIC WOLFE DRIGINALS

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

SINCE 1919

WOLFE HAS CHRISTMAS LITES

399

199

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - onto his nose.

long. "These are the oiggest has spent the last eight good use." Hammock, working duced a synthetic roach with juvenile hormones of juvenile hormone but half-dozen of the insects He keeps 500 of the cockroaches, is trying to does not yet have all the tion of glands in one i out of a jar into his hands. giant Madagascar and come up with a synthetic problems worked out. The cockroaches P a n a m a n i a n material that would crawled up his arms onto cockroaches locked in a replace insecticides like effective than DDT with reproducing," he said

ched its way over the on campus.

"That's why I work sects," he said. back of his head and "Sure, cockroaches are with these giant crept down his forehead almost universally cockroaches," he ex-onto his nose. despised," he agreed. plained. "The glands that The synthetic juvenile Bruce Hammock has Hammock, 27, is an in- "But these are raised in secrete the hormones are hormone would be

no toxicity except to in-

PAGE 1D

GENERAL NEWS

cockroaches that would sect endocrinologist at sterile lab conditions. many times larger on the something like a birth give ordinary people fits. the University of Califor- They're not tracking filth giant insects and conse-control pill for They are 3 to 3 1-2 inches nia Riverside's en- one place to another. I'm quently much easier to cockroaches and other in

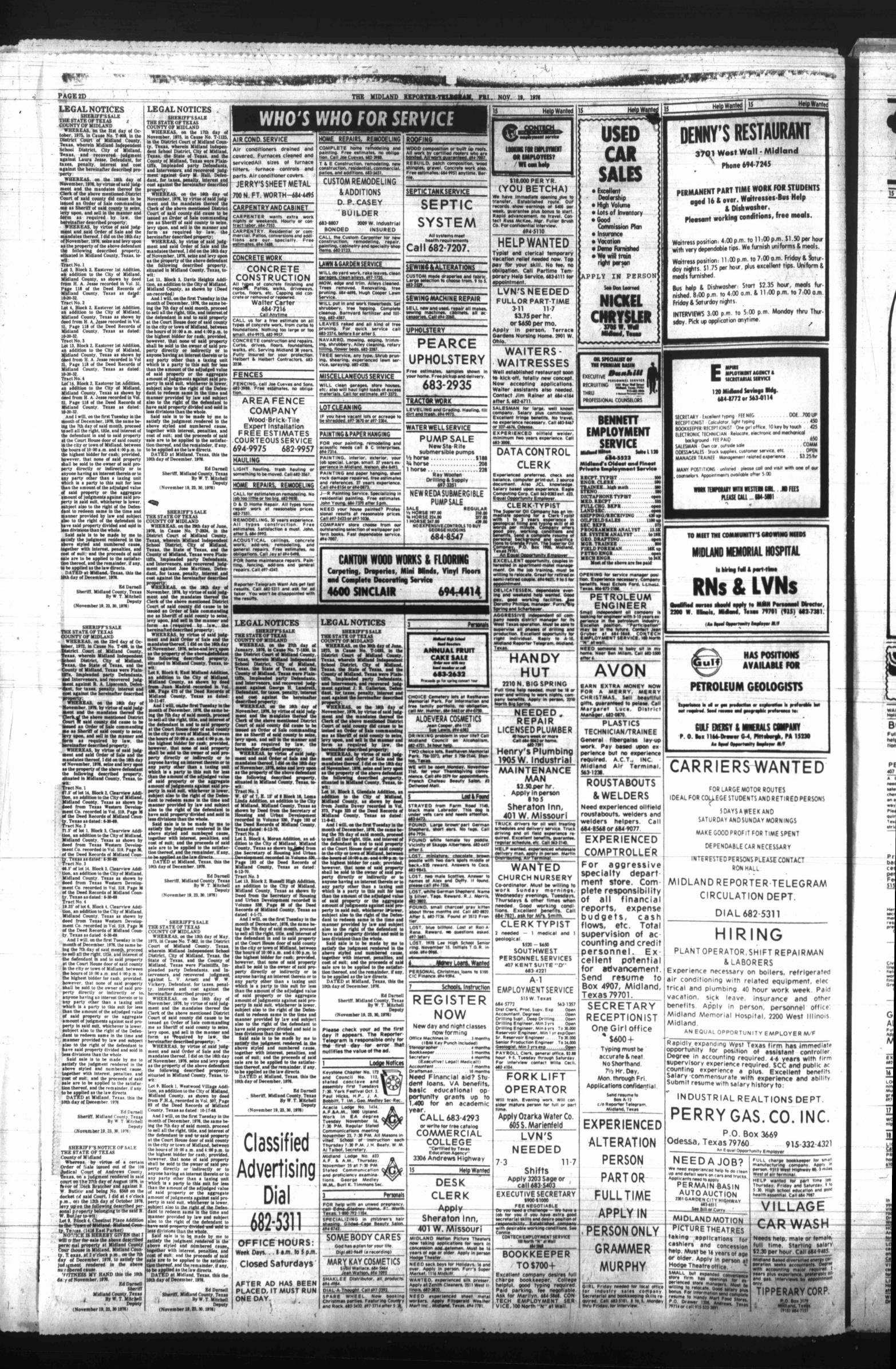
"Less than 1-10,000th of with juvenile hormones of juvenile hormone but a drop disrupts the funcsect. preventing that "It is 1,000 times more sect from maturing

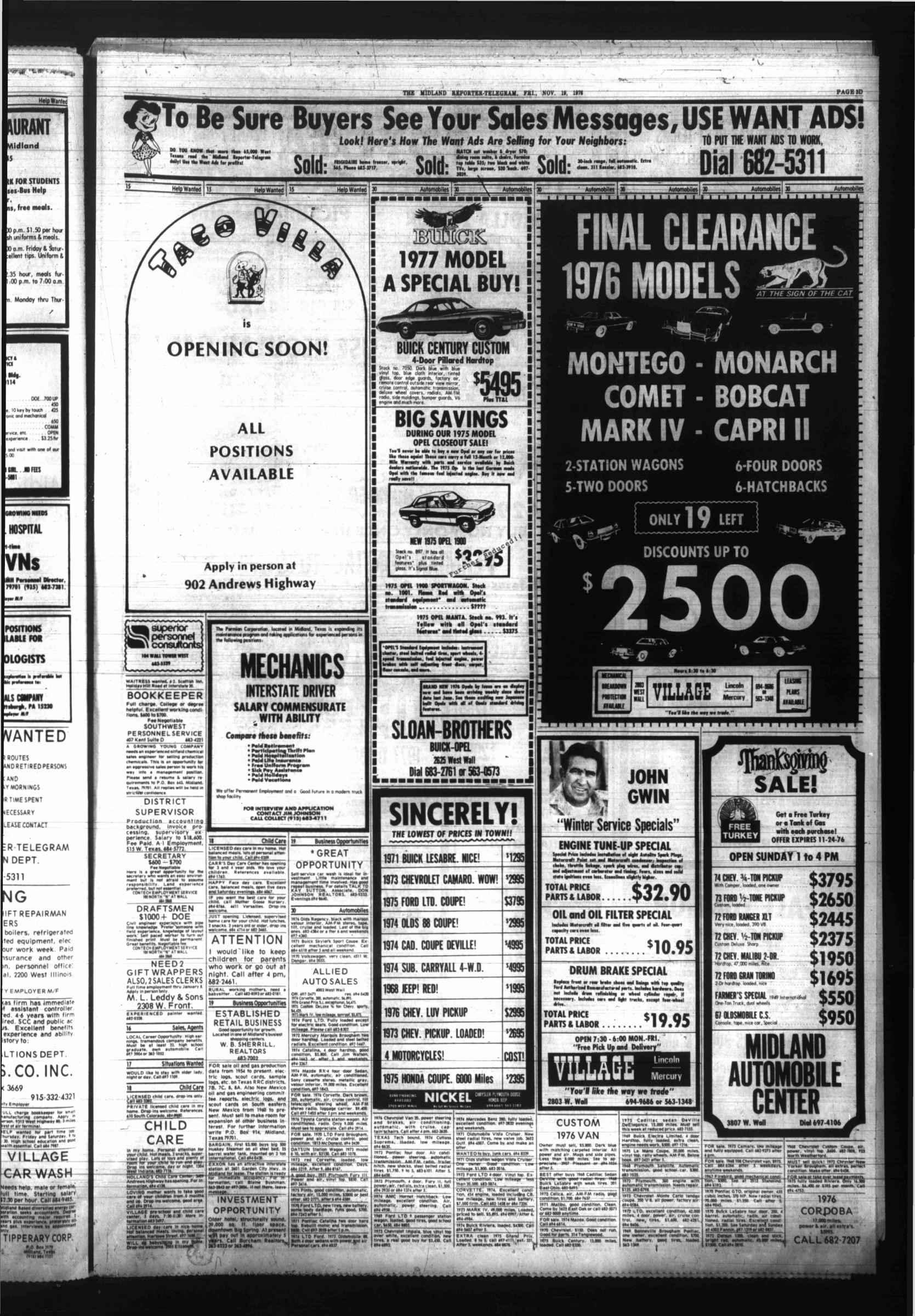
holiday **VISIT WOLFE'S FANTASTIC TREE FOREST!!!** FEATURING INSTA SHAPE TREES BY MR CHRISTMAS. EXTRA FINE QUALITY NON ALLERGENIC, FIRE RETARDANT, FULLY ASSEM BLED READY TO DECORATE. REAL LOOKING, LASTS FOR YEARS. COMPLETE WITH STAND OVER 30 TREES ON DISPLAY NOW AT THE WOLFE NURSERY NEAR YOU! 399 **ALASKAN PINES** 2' TABLE SIZE HUNDREDS ON DISPLAY NOW! THE-LARGEST SELEC-1499 TION OF STYLES AND COLORS IN TOWN. AVAILABLE

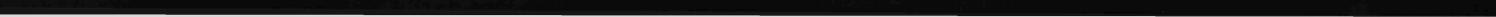
reg. 27.99 save \$3 . now 5/99 7' NO. 1970 reg. 59.99 Save \$5 . nov

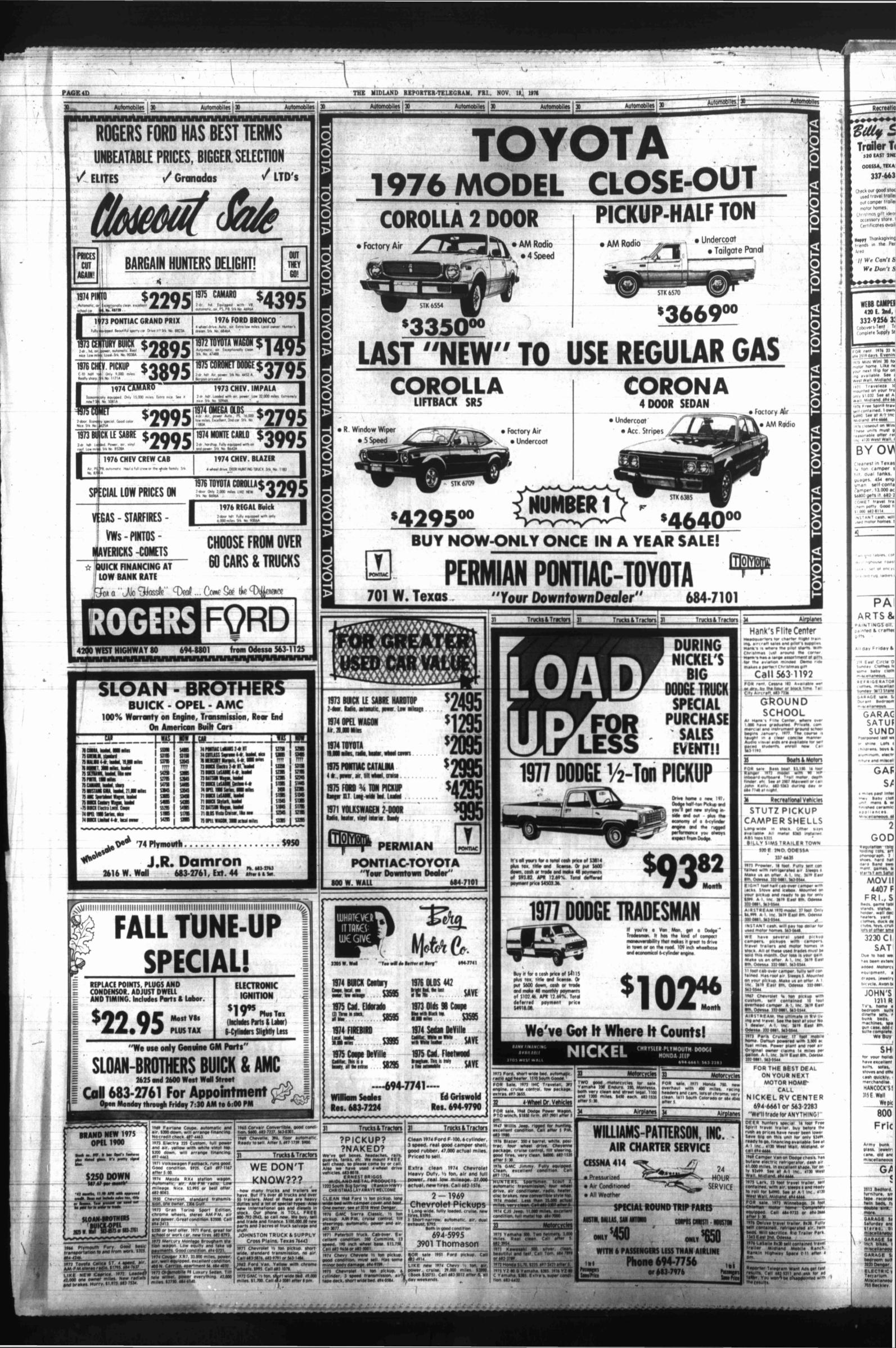
69⁹⁹ 71/2' NORTHERN PINE ND. 94751 wide profile GLANT SIZE TREE **59**99 7' WHITE BALSAM 0. TTT03





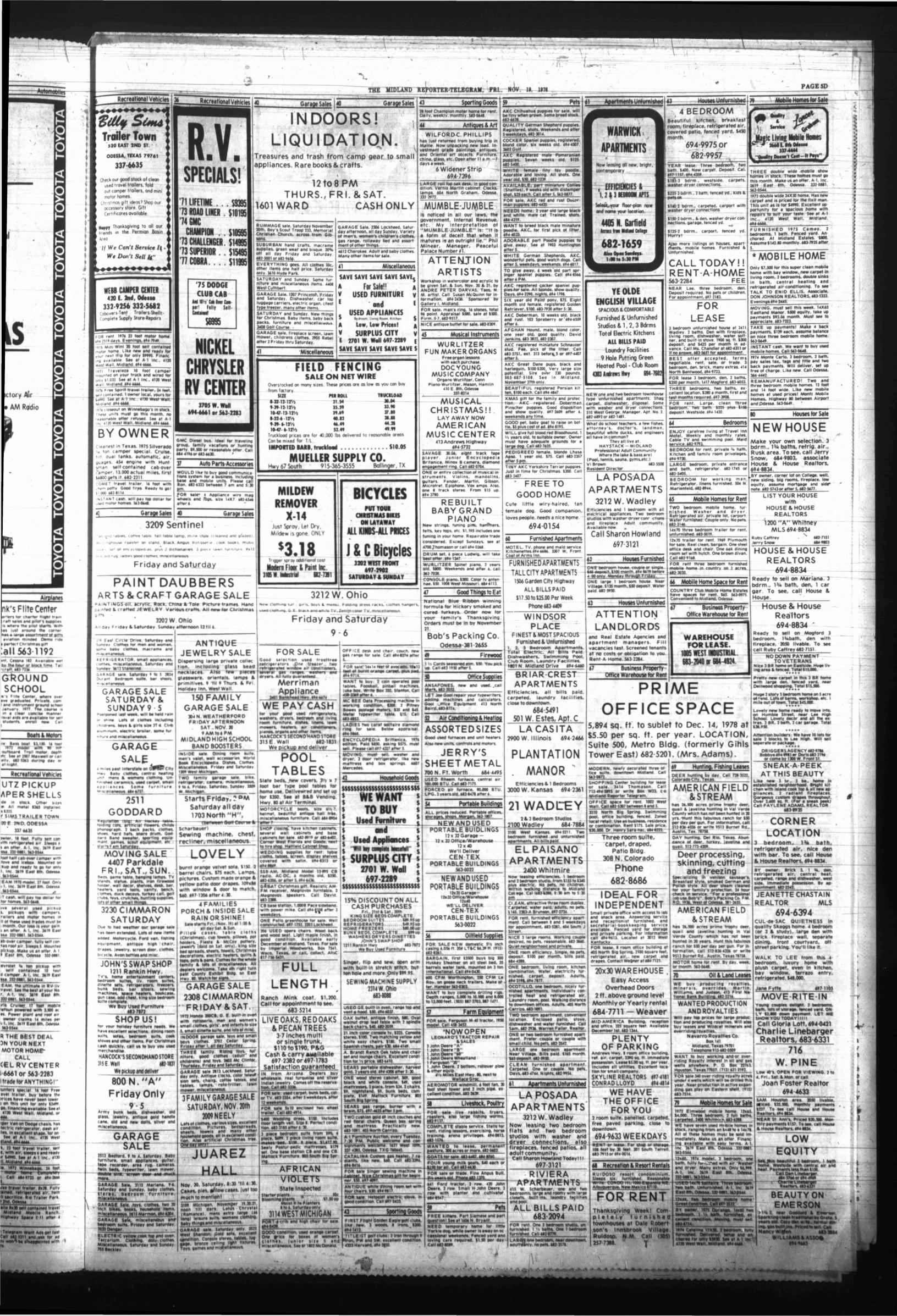






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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI, NOV. 19, 1976			
80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for S	ale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sal	le 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale 80 H
Paltors Member MLS Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261 Put Orseth 697-2072 Becky Winkler 6972079 Jeanne Berry 694-2403 Nove Roberts 683-4686	MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL	A HOUSO SOLD NOTO A DON HARVEY CORPORATION DON INHNSON	The Carriag
CI GO E Pauline Turney 694-7987	HOME OF THE WEEK	Realtors	
1400 West Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-468		702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY	GOING NOWHERE FAST!
3215 Sentinel Less than \$20.00 sq. ft. with 5 bedr, 21/2 ba. workshop, sprinkler 59,500.	have good reason to celebrate Thanksgiving.	Winchester Concerns the TallS with string 1 125 000	Is the RENTER'S fate. Today is the time to money work for you. Let's trade those rent reco
4100 Fastest growing area in Midland, 2 living areas with formal din-	4732 WILSHIRE	Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br., 2 full 2 hlf ba., loaded 100,000 Community Lane-Beautiful, lg. 5 br., 4 ba., s/pool 95,000 Culpeper-Spanish designed 4-2%-2, loaded w/extras 71,900	new home for happiness and security. INTEREST & TAX DEDUCTIONS PLUS APPRECIA
4102 Skyline room, 3 bed, 2% ba, colors in earth tones, only \$5,400 down 54,000	607 WEST STOREY\$18,000	Bentley Ct-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-261,500 Shandon-Redecorated 2-story, 4-3-2, den, frp.ref57,000	PRINCIPAL REDUCTION EQUAL SMART HOMEON
s712 s712 celling, wrought ince it, custom drapes, bay window, vaulted	rooms, den, hardwood floors, waiting for you to	Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 2½ bath, den-frp54,900 Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1-½ bath, den-frpl53,000	
woo Low equity of \$4.000 lovely come by hereit	HORSHOE BAY	Texas-4 br. plus study, 3 bath, 2 frpl., ref. air	WARD - Reduced to sell. 9 months new with atrium fully planted. Can be a town house or home. Kimberlea pool
wo0 blk. Townhouses by Capril 2 oversite bade 114 ba.	fee you get tennis, golf, a amrina and a 6,000	Stanolind-Lovely 4 br., 2 ba., ref., close to school47,000 Princeton-Roomy 3br., 1% bath, den, utility	& tennis. Equity buy, For details
3613 New homes by Capri 1 living w directors a bed sting.	706 SPRUCE	Culver-Great floor plan, 3-2-2, lg. MBR, den-frpl 45,950 Camarie-Lovely rambler w/4-134-2, frp., built-ins 45,000 Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv. area, raised MBR 43,500	NEW LISTINGS
	bedrooms, one sequestered. Hugh closets luxury baths-Brand New!	Cimmaron-Mr, Clean. 3 br., 1% ba., den, liv. rm41,900 Hughes-Brand NEW Colonial 3-1%-2, one liv. area41,800	ILLINOIS - Custom built home, 3/2, re Convenient to shopping
1700 Built like a Battleship: In perfect condition, 2 bedr, formal dining. 1700 2 firep, covered patio overlooking beautiful landscaped grounds. 35,000 3516 Walk to schools: In excellent condition, 2 living areas, fireplace, 3 36,000	705 SPRUCE	Cimmaron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-ins40,450	KANSAS - 3-2, very special Spanish desig large master bedroom, all the extras
Shandon Jose, a bar, et, door, down plus closing	closets, luxury kitchen. Don't wait to see this	Community Ln-Preferred area, 4 br., 2% ba., den	SEABOARD - Fantastic family home mature, well-landscaped area. 4-3 with
311 New furnace & ref air. lovely 3 bed, 2 ba. home in excellent condi- tion. Buy equity & assume 203.00 mo. payment. 32,35 4508 Mr. Clean lives here, parquet floore, 2 liveling and 1 liveling and	NEW HOME. 4600 PASADENA	Sinclair-Extra nice 31 x, uce widew carbet, 11p	the extras. Game room and garden room. Be t first to see this one
Roosevelt breakfast room, utility room, 3 bed, 1% ba, 2 car garage. 31,50	Everything you want in a home is already here. Rexlax behind the lovely iron grillwork, enjoy the	Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1% bath, frp 33,000 Cimmaron-Exc. location, 3 br., 1% bath, den, ref 32,500	APPERSON · Secluded location for private
Missouri seq. 1% ba. Buy equity and assume \$199.00 payment or new loan.	fireplace on these crisp days. Three bedrooms. 1503 WEST OHIO	Boyd-One Ig. IIv. area, 3 br., 1% bath, new crpt	safety for small children. Unique floer pla 3 1¾ refrigerated
.27 Only 4 bedr in town at this price. In move in condition, utility 26,50 Thornridge room, nice yard. FHA, Conv. or equity.	0. contemporary executive home. Formal and informal living areas, fireplace for each, Large	McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio 29,500 Alpine-Ranch rambler, 3 br., 14 bath workshop	BENTLY - Spacious qualtiv 4bdr. 3 ba Prime location. Immaculate condition. We to Kimberlea pool & tennis area
4321 Chopping block formica. Spotless 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living areas, New 26,00 ref air. Immediate possession.	0. dining room in addition to sunny breakfast area Three bedrooms overlook their own paties.	Pasadena-Lovely 3 br., 1% ba., lots of cabinets	BLUE BIRD LANE - 5 acre estate in pu
4623 12 x 25 kitchen & dining, 3 bed, den, living room, patio w/gas grill & lights. Assume loan w/large equity & 115.00 mo. payment with 25,50 Storey 4% interest, 12 yrs remaining.	drive, sunken living room with beamed centing	Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den	workmanship. Sequestered Master Su with fireplace. 5 bedroom, 31/2 baths. Po
3309 Walk to everything, shopping, churches, & schools, 3 bed, 2 living Storey 21,50	and fireplace wall. Formal dining, luxury kitchen three bedroom.	Storey-New paint & carpeting, 3-1%-1, fenced yard 23,750 Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1% ba., patio	BOEING Young and pretty. Refrigera 3/1 3/4. New carpet and drapes. Great n
ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIAL, LAKE PROPERTY	1201 WEST MISSOURI	Michigan-Calif. bungalow, 3 br., hardwood floors 15,000 Park Ln-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c 13,500 College-Priced "as is", 2 br., den, needs work 10,500	buy CAROL LANE - Ranch Rambler for s urban living. Basement. 3 or 4 bedroo
Stanton, Tx. 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, 140.00 pumps 217 gal per minute.	 idly built older home. Huge living room and a dining room for your biggest feast. 1207 MEADOW, 1219 MEADOW	Francis-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv	Pretty yard. Space for those horse love too-good outbuildings
Andrews Co. Inflation beater, 2% sections good grasslands, water for livestock. 136,00 \$85.00 per acre.	0. FINALLY, A BRAND NEW HOME AT A PRICE YOUR BUDGET LIKES! Three bed-	TOWNHOUSES:	COLLEGE - You'll be surprised at the you look of this beautiful older home in est
Garden Income producing property; 4 metallic bidgs, some heated & 80,00 City Hwy. cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bidg with 3 offices.	o. rooms, refrigerated air, completely built-in, all electric kitchen. FHA financing.	REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS	lished area with loads of charm. Hi
Lake 26% ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camp- ing facilities, lots of potential. 55,00	built-in kitchen.	Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry	Refrigerated air . DURANT - Kimberlea. Like new. sup
Lots Lake Whitney for 5,700. College for 3,000 Garfield for 4,500.	PECAN FARM	Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings	improved. Spacious & pretty decora touches. If you need an extra hobby or off room, this is it. Call to see
	live in while you build what you want. Fifty pecan trees, 2 wells; close to the best fishing Central Texas.	Built by Epoch Properties Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, ref. air, atruim	FANNIN - Much charm in unusual fam home with room to play and grow! 2 b
Real Estate & Insurance 1302 N. Big Spring	208 WEST JAX		rooms & bath upstairs with private deck. 3 bedrooms down stairs. Beast
	WEST ILLINOIS	REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Built by Magnatex	landscaping FRONTIER - Lovely big Rambler for fam living. Great curb appeal. Corner firepla
trees. Large garden area. 3 bedroom house, 134 baths plus in- come prop. RESIDENTIAL	house plans. Already zoned multifamily 1610 HUMBLE		New touches of carpet, wall paper & pa 4 bedrooms and 2 baths
STOREY 3 bedrooms, 2 beths Good buy.	your own personal touches. Very larg rooms in a solidly built home in exclusive area	SUBURBAN PROPERTIES	GREENWOOD ACREAGE-Gar City Hwy, to county Rd. 120 East.
NAXWEL 3/2 fast, hans, hugs one'living room, Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Peon or chard, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Peon or chard, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Peon or chard, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Peon or chard, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Peon or chard, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant LANE 51 3/4 2, Plant ac, born, correls, 2.89 ac, good weller: 55, 500 Plant ac, born, correls, 2.80 ac, bor	4710 GRACELAND. \$27,000 Refrigerated air for your comfort, three bedrboms and built-in kitchen for your convenience. Quick	Robin Lane-Melody Acres 3-21/2 den frpl. wrkshopl 90.000	for complete directions. 9.74 acres for sale LAVERA Excellent suburban. Mu
sell inventory. Rent montly. "We Will Sell Year Herme" IA/9 (A Low equipt Completely index of tailings 132, 500 (ABRA 3 or 4 15, invert equipt Completely index of tailings 132, 500 (ABRA 3 or 4 15, invert equipt (A320 Invelope), good by 124, 350	possession. 4503 ERIE	Cole Park Rd-Spanish 3-3-2, 5 acres, in Greenwood 68,500 Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1% rambler, 2 water wells 56,000	redecorating done in the last yes Excellent water. Large horse barn wit track room
BARBARA ABANS-662-7000 EVELVIX WINEELER-664-4261 INE AARD, Pentral property, 4 units, C-1 1350 per month income 513,500 TWELMA ROX, Braker-682-6151 S. GALLAS, 2-1-1 plus mathile home, roomy, ref, oir, longe den 113,500	Grey contemporary brick, three bedrooms and a den in a pretty neighborhood close to schools	Widener-Melody Acres, 3-2-2, den, frp., workshop 39,750	NORTH N -Midland's most unique cont porary-one of a kind. Heated luxury r
COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH	LIVE IN THE COUNTRY \$117,000 This remarkable home has the best of everything from the circle drive to the five fireplaces. Spanish	S. Belmont-Package deal! 3 houses plus 3 lots	Prestige location. Private courtyard master bath. 3/2. For details.
1 SECTION, 540 ec. dryland farm 8 mi 55 af Midland. 3150 per 65. GREDNIROOD, 30,38 ec. 2 worker wells, fancad an Cole Park M 11000 per 65.	Spanish contemporary styling, five bedrooms. Ask for more details.	COMMERCIAL	NORTHTOWN -Old English styling. Li area separated. Pretty cabinet work. L
NOEL Construction Co.	1507 NORTH C	Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking85,000 W. Louisiana-Office bldg; fully occupied	formal dining room. 3 bedrooms 2 baths stairs. 1/2 bath down. Gazebo
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lots.



False safety play may lose contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

PAGE 8D

PA

9

BRIDGE

The man who has been bitten by a snake is afraid of a piece of rope. The bridge player whose winning card is ruffed will always draw trumps to make sure it never happens again.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH AKQ72 \heartsuit 53 0852 • 942 WEST EAST **•** J 10 8 6 4 953 $\heartsuit 4$ 62 ◇ Q J 10 7 094 KQJ86 4 10753 SOUTH None ♡ A K Q J 10 987 ◇ A K 6 3 **4** A South West North East

Pass 2 🕈 Pass 6 0 'All Pass Opening lead - 🕈 K

South took the ace of clubs and led one high trump, as a "safety" measure before leading three rounds of diamonds. East returned a trump

and waited for his second diamond trick. South's safety play had cost him

1530 points. Any line of play works if the six missing diamonds break 3-3. Two good lines protect South against the more probable 4-2 break. The simple method is to lead three

rounds of diamonds at once. If the player with four diamonds has the six of hearts. South can ruff his fourth diamond with dummy's five of hearts. BETTER METHOD

A slightly better method is to lead a low diamond at the second trick. If East returns a trump, South proceeds with the diamonds. If East returns anything else, South draws one round of trumps himself. South makes the slam if the op-

ponent with four diamonds started with either two or three trumps. That opponent will have to follow suit while South ruffs out his last diamond, and the other opponent will be unable to ruff for lack of a trump

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S953 H62 DQJ107 C10753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The opening bid of 2 NT is very highly invitational but not forcing. You need 4 points or a very long suit to respond

Afik.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND

9-25-68

SHERIFF'S SALE

'Trickle' irrigation makes desert bloom

THE DEAD SEA, work in kibbutzowned leading method of Israel (AP) - In the tourist industries, but 25 watering arid areas searing salt earth of a per cent of the kibbutz around the world. land cursed by God, income comes from a 95-Israelis are growing a acrefarm. Beyond the borders of guarts of water every garden of dates, mangoes

their cultivated enclave hour through pinholes and vegetables. They are doing it with lies the forbidding placed 20 inches apart. the help of an Israeli- wilderness of the Dead developed system of Sea, at 1,300 feet below and night. trickle irrigation that sea level the lowest point conserves precious water on earth. Yellow cliffs, automated," said Afik. devoid of vegetation. supplies.

'When we came to drop to the salt-encrusted settle the Dead Sea area basin of the sea, whose 20 years ago, government water is so salty no fish officials didn't believe can live in it. Nearby lie the ruins of water from nearby says Dany Afik, ancient Sodom, the sin springs that feed rich courage Dallas residents anyone could live here, says Dany Afik, ancient Sodom, the sin springs that leed nen to observe the an-secretary of Kibbutz Ein city which the Bible says desert oases in mountain to observe the an-Gedi. "It was so desolate God destroyed with a rain clefts. When the kibbutz even the Bedouin desert of fire in the time of was founded the springs nomads didn't pitch their Abraham.

Trickle tents here. Today Ein Gedi is a developed at the kibbutz thriving community of over the past 15 years, about 520 people living in keeps Ein Gedi's fields two-story houses constantly moist with a surrounded by grass and steady drip of water. The flowers. Most of them system has become a

service DALLAS (AP) - The traditional memorial service on the an-

Dallas

cancels

niversary of President assassination has been canceled this year because of declining Thin plastic irrigation public participation, city pipes drip about two officials said Wednesday. Less than two dozen persons showed up for last year's observance at The drippers work day the site where Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963, "Our system is fully said a spokesman for Dallas Mayor Robert 'We deliver insecticides, Folsom. fertilizer and water

Folsom sent a letter to through the same pipe." the Greater Dallas **Council of Churches this** The kibbutz draws its month asking it to endividual houses of wor-

supplied more than "It had gotten to the increased settlement in point where we had more the region has forced organizers at the memorial than pareveryone to cut down. ticipants," said David "With an ordinary Miller, Folsom's aide.

Carter typifies change in South

By JACK BASS Special to The Los Angeles Times

COLUMBIA, S.C. - More than a decade ago, Martin Luther King Jr. preached in Washington of his dream that one day in Georgia "the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

Two summers ago, Andrew Young - Dr. King's former top aide who is now a congressman from Atlanta echoed those sentiments in a speech to a conference of Southern black mayors.

"I strangely think we're going to be able to deliver in the South because we know our racist heritage, and there are still people in the North who aren't convinced that racism has infected them like a cancerous malignancy...and because we may have an opportunity to deracialize and deal with some of the hard political and economic issues of our time. I think the direction of this nation is going to be determined by the direction that comes from the Southern part of the United States."

Within six months of making those remarks, Andy Young had settled on Jimmy Carter as the Southerner who could beat George Wallace in the region, and worked tirelessly toward that end. Young accepted every in-

vitation he got to speak in Florida, and organized solid black support that helped Carter win that state's presidential primary. It was the beginning of the end of Wallace as a national political force.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., NOV. 19, 1976

Young and Carter developed a close relationship of trust that was recognized by blacks throughout the nation. In the South, where the president-elect received less than majority support from white voters, the solid black vote for Carter was decisive. For example, in this city's almost all-black Ward 7, a 1,068-20 vote in favor of Carter was typical of an avalanche of support from blacks throughout the South

Polling data and election returns both indicate Carter's greatest backing came from a coalition of blacks and, oddly enough, former supporters of Gov. Wallace, reflecting an appeal to the latent populism in the South that was the other side of the Wallace coin. In the four counties in South Carolina that gave Wallace more than 50 per cent of the vote in 1968, Carter got at least 66 per cent this year. which was 10 percentage points more than his statewide average.

The South in recent years has undergone a transformation, until now manifested only by progressive voting trends in internal state politics.

By winning the region's support, Carter transferred this tide of change into something of national political significance.

- The new philosophy of the South turns, of course, on the question of race. Although the squabble over admitting blacks to the Plains Baptist Church indicates that racism isn't dead, there is no question that Carter - and the South as a whole - have been forced to confront the moral issues that Northerners ignore or run from. The President-elect showed that Sunday when he helped convince his fellow churchgoers to adopt an open-door policy.

In an interview I had with him three years ago when he was still governor of Georgia, Carter spoke of Southern "pride" in accommodating to social change: "Once we had to confront the fact that we were right or wrong in the eyes of God, we said we're wrong, and if we can find a way to make this change without losing face, we'll do it. And the Supreme Court and other court orders were the thing that permitted us to do it without losing face. And in many instances we did it with a great sense of relief.'

After passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act - which helped make Carter's victory possible because it enfranchised hundreds of thousands of Southern blacks - Dr. King declared it the end of one phase in the civil-rights revolution.

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"The real cost lies ahead," he said. "The stiffening of white resistance is the recognition of that fact. The discount education given Negroes will in the future have to be purchased af full price if quality education is to be realized. Jobs are harder and costlier to create than voting rolls. The eradication of slums housing millions is complex far beyond integrating buses and lunch counters."

President Ford's insensitivity to these issues generated the intense and perhaps decisive - black support for Carter, who will bring to the Presidency the experience of lifelong personal relationships with blacks. Whether Carter can live up to the bond of trust with Andy Young and other black leaders will be judged, ultimately, by his performance in office.

But on Sunday, in that little church in Plains, he faced his first test, and emerged as deserving the faith put in him by black voters of America. He exerted a moral leadership which offers hope that, of all people, a Southerner in the White House may just be the one to move the nation toward a solution of its racial problems.

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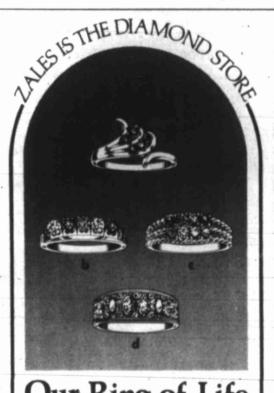


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sprinkler irrigation LEGAL NOTICES system in this heat, we

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND lost up to 6,400 gallons a day in evaporation on COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 28th day of August, 1975, in Cause No. 7-1839, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plain-tiffs, Impleaded party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered judg-ment against Resce Lewis, Defen-dant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property; every acre of land," said "We also watered large areas between plants that don't need irrigating."

"With drip irrigation, we lose almost nothing to evaporation, and we water only the ground

cost against the hereinafter described property: WHEREAS, on the 16th day of November, 1978, by virtue of said judg-ment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judg-ment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 16th day of November. 1978, seize and levy upon around the plant." Afik claims trickle irrigation is also healthier for the plant. Sprinklers wet the leaves, and make excellent cultures for fungi n and ates thereos, 1 am on and levy upo of November, 1978, seize and levy upo and disease," he said.

> wit: Lot 14, Block 3, Trueland Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from HUD recoreded in Vol. 322, Page 381 of the Deed of Records of Midland County, Texas as dated: 11-24-69.

COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 20th day of November, 1976, in Cause No. T-439, in, the District Court of Midland County. Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plain-tiffs; Impleaded party Defendants, and Intervences and recovered inde-And I will, on the first Tuesday in the And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of December. 1978, the same be-ing the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, between the hour's of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property the directly or indirectly or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said pro-perty in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defen dant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subjec aiso to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in here divisions than the whole. mber, 1976, the same be and Intervenors, and recovered judg-ment against Bennie Lemous. Defen-dant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described

cost against the hereinafter described property: WHEREAS, on the 16th day of November, 1978, by virtue of said judg-ment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property: WHEREAS, by virtue of said judg-ment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof. I did on the 18th day of November, 1978, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and wit: Lot 10, Block 140, Southern Addition, City of Midland, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satiafac-tion thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 10th day of December, 1978.

Lot 10, Block 140, Southern Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, as shown by deed from Ethel Jones recorded in Vol. 506, Page 131 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated: 25.64 Midland County, Texas as dated \$-25-68. And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of December, 1976, the same be-ing the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, tille, and interest of the defendant in and to said property in the city/0+ town of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the said property of the adjudged value of said property or the adjudged value of said property in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defen-dant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property invided and sold in less divisions than the whole. Said saie is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, wenalties, and cost of suit: and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfac-tion therced, and the remainder, if any. Ed Darm

(November 19, 23, 30, 1976)

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together with interest, Benalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfac-tion thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 10th day of December, 1876. SI SKAGGS

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