

Vance still pushing for Arab acceptance of pacts

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has failed to get backing for the Camp David accords from Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and Syria, his next and last stop, already is committed to rejection.

Nonetheless, American officials say they plan to keep pushing for Arab acceptance of the agreements, or at least an Arab willingness to let the plan go forward.

Vance wound up two days of meet-

ings with King Hussein in Amman, Jordan, Thursday, and while Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim said Jordan would keep the dialogue going with the United States, he repeated Hussein's initial reservations about the plan's failure to guarantee complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories or the rights of Palestinians to form a state. Jordan is supposed to play a central role in the peace process.

Then Vance flew to oil-rich Saudi

Arabia, a country which the Carter administration has been cultivating for some time in hopes that it would be a force for moderation in the Arab world. King Khaled received Vance for only 30 minutes. The Saudi monarch is in poor health and he plans to fly to Cleveland for tests next week. Vance then met for more than two hours with Crown Prince Fahd.

Afterwards, the results were much the same. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Vance intended to continue talking to the Saudis, but Carter could report no change in the announced Saudi position that the accords are an unacceptable framework for a final solution to the Middle East problem.

The Saudis cite the same reasons as the Jordanians. The accords fail to guarantee ultimate Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. For the Saudis, the accords' failure to deal with occupied Arab Jerusalem is a particular con-

cern because of the Islamic holy places there.

The American position on those issues is that Israel, in the Camp David accords, agreed to a partial withdrawal. And once it has begun, the withdrawal process will acquire momentum, Vance argues.

But his ability to make a case has been hampered by the dispute with Israel over exactly what Israel agreed to at Camp David.

The most important squabble concerns Israel's freeze on new settlements in the West Bank area. Israel contends that the freeze applies only for three months. The United States says it applies for five years, but it is hopeful the dispute will be settled soon.

The settlement issue was supposed to be covered, along with the opposing positions on Jerusalem, in an exchange of letters. Those letters are still unwritten, and will not be until the dispute is settled.

Thus, Vance can say little when

asked about those issues. And, "every unanswered question delays the day when full understanding can be reached," the State Department spokesman said Thursday. At the same time, Israeli troops were carting away punching Jewish settlers from a West Bank mountaintop and moving in to drag off squatters protesting the Camp David accords at at two other sites.

Meanwhile, President Hafez Assad of Syria was hosting a Damascus summit of Arab leaders opposed to the Camp David agreements. The meeting is expected to overlap Vance's arrival in Damascus on Saturday, and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said the secretary's visit would have no effect on Syria's unequivocal rejection of the Sadat-Begin accords.

Israeli troops attempting to remove Jewish settlers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops were reported moving in to drag off hundreds of Jewish settlers from a hilltop position in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River after stopping two other attempts by punching protesters enraged by the Camp David accords.

"We never give up. We will continue to settle the land. This is our land and we intend to settle it," one of the leaders of the occupation said.

About 200 residents of Kiryat Arbe, a Jewish town near Hebron on the southern West Bank, occupied the hill and began building a house Thursday as soldiers were carting 300 other fighting settlers down rocky slopes from a mountaintop site near Nablus.

Terrorist bomb found, disarmed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A terrorist bomb was discovered and safely dismantled near the Jaffa Gate to the old city of Jerusalem today, and a few suspects in the area were picked up for questioning, police said.

On Thursday the army announced that security forces had broken up a terrorist cell and recovered a bomb its members intended to plant on a Tel Aviv bus. The announcement did not say how many persons were arrested.

Israeli radio said seven soldiers and seven settlers were injured in fist-fights at the site near Nablus.

Israeli television said another attempt to occupy a hill near the Jewish settlement of Maale Adumim, six miles northeast of Jerusalem, was halted immediately, but that fights broke out and a curfew was imposed in the area.

The settlers are enraged that the Camp David accords put a temporary ban on new Jewish settlements in the disputed West Bank. The protesters are led by the nationalistic Gush Emunim, Hebrew for "Bloc of the Faithful."

The settlers claim a God-given right to settle anywhere in the West Bank, the biblical land of Israel, and fear Israel's agreement at Camp David to evacuate 20 settlements in occupied Sinai could set a precedent for dismantling the 50 settlements in the West Bank.

However, Parliament still has to ratify the proposed Sinai evacuation, and Egypt says it will not sign a peace treaty with Israel until the Sinai outposts are gone.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he agreed at Camp David to a three-month moratorium on new settlements in the West Bank. President Carter says Begin agreed to a five-year freeze, and on Thursday a White House spokesman expressed confidence the dispute will be resolved soon.

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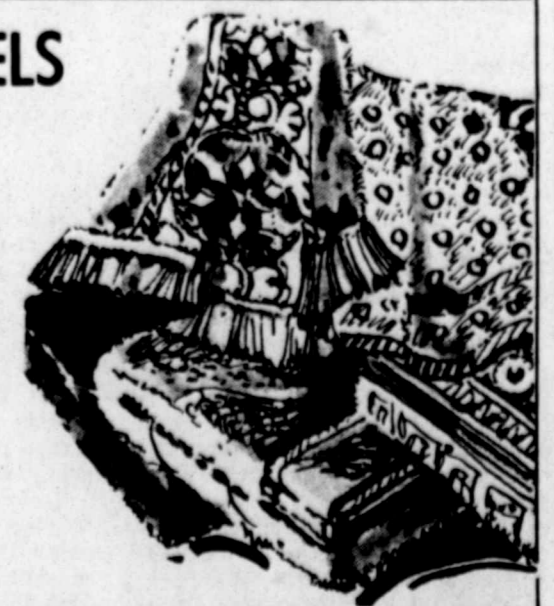
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Spotlight in Cullen Davis saga shifts to Houston

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis celebrated his 45th birthday in jail today as the spotlight in his celebrated legal saga shifted to a Houston court presided over by a former wartime fighter pilot.

Visiting Judge Arthur Tipps, after a three-day change of venue hearing, Thursday moved Davis' latest trial to Harris County's 184th District Court, presided over by Judge Wallace C. Moore. Both defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed an impartial jury could probably be found in the state's largest city.

Moore, a chain-smoker who wears a lucky coin on a chain around his neck, admitted Thursday that he is a "close personal friend" of defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, but said he will try the case "like any other felony."

Moore has not yet set a court date, but attorneys in the case have speculated the trial will probably begin the week of Oct. 16.

"When the indictment and files are transferred here and they are all in place we will have an early as possible pretrial setting to determine exactly where we are and what we are going to do," Moore said.

"But you can be assured it is going to be done very quickly."

That may have been in reference to the prosecution's desire to start the trial before Oct. 20. Davis was arrested Aug. 20 and state law requires that a defendant be released on bond if not tried within 60 days of his arrest.

Davis is being held without bond in Tarrant County Jail on charges he ordered the murder of his divorcee, one of 15 persons allegedly named in a homemade "hit list" the state claims was authored by the Fort Worth industrialist.

Haynes, who lives in Houston, said, "It's good to get back home and establish residency again."

Haynes said he has appeared several times previously in Judge Moore's court and said, "he's an A-Number-One guy. He's a very able lawyer and a very able judge."

Prosecutor Marvin Collins said he does not personally know the new jurist, but "by reputation, he is an excellent judge, and I would say that Harris County is an appropriate place to transfer the case. I believe we can get a fair and impartial jury in Houston."

Jack Strickland, a newly assigned prosecutor in the Davis case, said "Houston is as good a place as any and better than most. I don't know Judge Moore, but the people here are very high on him. I see no problems in Houston."

Concerning a trial date, Strickland said, "We're going to go on the assumption that we'll be going to trial

very quickly."

Haynes was asked if he will be ready for trial by the Oct. 19 deadline.

He said, "I'm confident we'll exert a maximum effort to meet that deadline."

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson of Dallas described Moore as a "very smart lawyer-judge. He's easy going but at all times in control of his court."

Burleson predicted the case could be tried within six to eight weeks or about half the time it took to prosecute Davis last year in Amarillo on a capital murder charge of killing his 12-year old stepdaughter. Jury selection alone required eight weeks in Amarillo.

Davis spent both his 43rd and 44th birthdays in jail during the legal proceedings prior to his acquittal in November 1977.

Moore graduated from the South Texas School of Law in 1951. After three years of law practice in Houston, Moore became an assistant district attorney and served under four Harris County district attorneys before being elected as judge of a county court-at-law on a platform that called for "full-time, conscientious, and impartial administration of justice."

Moore moved to the 184th District Court in 1969 under an appointment by Governor Preston Smith. He is now the Democratic nominee for a third four-year term.

Davis' August 20 arrest came after an employee of the Davis financial empire told authorities Davis wanted him to hire someone to kill the judge in a bitter and drawn-out divorce suit filed by Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla.

At a bond hearing, the prosecution produced tape recordings and video tapes showing Davis and his chief accuser, David McCory.

"He was so upset when he heard I'd been shot down he retraced every single step he took that day and found it," Moore said.

Attorneys trying to show insanity

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David Lee Powell, accused of machine gunning Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo to death, had enough "speed" in a knapsack the morning of the killing to rate as a dealer, a narcotics officer has testified.

Attorneys for Powell, 27, were expected to begin presenting evidence today that the slender former student, shorn of his shoulder-length hair, was and is insane.

Defense lawyer Jacques Darrouzet said Thursday that Powell suffered from "speed psychosis," which he claimed worsens any other mental disease or defect.

If the defense fails to convince the jury of seven women and five men, Powell could be executed with a lethal injection. Still to be tried is Sheila Meinert, 27, also charged with capital murder in Ablanedo's death.

Ballistics expert Fred Rymer of the Texas Department of Public Safety testified Friday that markings on spent cartridges found at the murder scene matched the AK-47 automatic rifle found in Powell's car.

He also said bullets test-fired from the weapon "exhibited the same characteristics as" a slug removed from Ablanedo's bullet protection vest.

Bullets from the AK-47 penetrated the vest. "Are you able to determine where that particular weapon was manufactured?" asked Assistant District Attorney Steve Edwards.

"I don't know, ... but my opinion is this gun is the Chinese version of the Russian AK-47. This is called an assault rifle. All the Communist bloc countries have them," Rymer said.

Both prosecution and defense lawyers say they do not know where or how Powell obtained the illegal automatic weapon.

Earlier, witnesses testified that Powell's fingerprints were on plastic bags of methamphetamine — "speed" — found in a brown nylon knapsack. The knapsack was discovered in a wooded area next to Travis High School, near where Ablanedo was shot.

Police chemist Ralph Owen said the "speed" in seven plastic bags weighed 63.62 grams, about 2.24 ounces and ranged in purity from 71 to 76 percent.

Narcotics officer Larry Stafford testified the street value of the drug, if cut once and sold by the gram, was \$11,700. Under questioning, he said the amount was great enough to rate the owner as a "speed" dealer.

Darrouzet asked Stafford the characteristics of a "speed freak."

"He talks very fast. He is unkept and dirty because they snort speed several days in a row ... and don't eat anything. They are very paranoid and worried about what is around them. Anything around them sets them off, gets them worried, and they want to get rid of their dope," Stafford said.

Darrouzet told a reporter, "We are going to prove that that night in jail he (Powell) was just like he (Stafford) described speed freaks to be."

Someone wants sheriff killed

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Cherokee County Sheriff Danny Stallings says he believes a \$35,000 contract has been issued for his life in retaliation for a recent crackdown on drug dealing in his East Texas county.

"There are at least two people in this county that want to see me dead, and probably more," said Stallings, a former Department of Public Safety narcotics agent. "It takes good money to kill an officer."

Stallings told the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph on Thursday at least one attempt has been made on his life.

Last Friday, he said, an anonymous caller led him to a roadside park in the county in an apparent attempt to ambush him.

Stallings, suspecting the ambush, said he hid in a wooded area near the park until a small car drove up and dropped off a man carrying a shotgun. The sheriff said 25-year-old James Thomas Pryor shot at him once before Stallings returned fire and killed him.

DPS officers and Texas Rangers are still investigating the episode in an attempt to determine who was driving the car that deposited Pryor at the park.

Early in August, Stallings' house burned down in a fire that has since been labeled arson.

Deputy Tom Glass was reportedly investigating the arson when he picked up John Robert Odom for questioning. Glass reportedly took Odom to an isolated area for questioning and during a scuffle in the patrol car Odom was shot and killed.

Cherokee County residents protested the shooting with a courthouse demonstration, claiming the suspect should have been brought to the sheriff's department for questioning.

Stallings said he believed he and Glass could both be objects of the death contracts due to the shootings of Pryor and Odom.

The sheriff said he hoped, however, that he was the only person marked in the contract.

"I can't look out for the others," he said. "I can look out for myself. I'm not going to fall into any trap."

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Edgar Bergen, holding his monocled dummy, Charlie McCarthy, announced at a Thursday press conference that the 56-year partnership was coming to an end. Reason for the retirement Bergen said was that he was tired of working. The duo will make one last appearance in Las Vegas, and several December concerts in the east. Charlie will remain with Bergen during his lifetime and then will find a final home in the Smithsonian Institute. (AP Laserphoto)

Summit boosts Carter's popularity some, but poll shows Americans remain doubtful

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Camp David summit boosted Jimmy Carter's standing with many Americans, the public still has grave doubts about his ability to deal with domestic problems, particularly the economy and energy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The surge in the judgment of Carter's overall performance totaled 16 points in the aftermath of the summit talks on the Middle East, according to the survey taken Tuesday and Wednesday.

But the surge is a relatively narrow one, focused on the Middle East in specific and foreign affairs in general.

Carter, as other presidents before him, has seen a decisive move in international affairs provide a substantial boost in his standing with the public.

On his overall performance, Carter got "excellent" or "good" ratings from 42 percent of the public, up from 26 percent last month.

He got "only fair" ratings from 45 percent of those interviewed, down from 53 percent in August. Twelve percent rated his work "poor", down from 20 percent last month. In both months, 1 percent was undecided.

But, asked specifically about energy and the economy, Americans gave Carter poor grades for his work.

In the economic area, only 19 percent rated him good or excellent this month for his performance, about the same as the 18 percent found last month. Seventy-seven percent gave him

only fair or poor marks. Four percent were not sure.

On energy problems, the public gave Carter's efforts just a 22 percent good or excellent, slightly below the 24 percent found in August. Seventy-two percent judged his work on energy poor or only fair, and 6 percent were not sure.

Carter's low rating in these two areas near to American hearts and pocketbooks is also reflected in the public's continuing perception that Carter does not have the ability to get things done.

The percentage of Americans giving Carter credit for getting things

done has risen about 10 points since May, but even the Camp David summit did not convince a majority of Americans that overall Carter had shown that trait.

This month, half of those interviewed say Carter has not shown he can accomplish much as president. Forty-three percent think he has shown the ability to get things done. Eight percent were not sure.

In May, 63 percent said Carter hadn't shown he can get things done, while 31 percent thought he had.

The AP-NBC News poll of 1,600 adults by telephone Tuesday and Wednesday was the first

national survey since Carter explained the summit to the American people in a nationally televised address to Congress on Monday.

The reason for the jump in Carter's overall rating is clearly his success at negotiating a framework for peace in the Middle East with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David.

Nearly three-quarters of the public — 74 percent — gave Carter excellent or good ratings for his handling of the Middle East situation. Only 23 percent gave him only fair or poor marks.

Three percent were not sure.

That is 24 points higher from the 50-43 rating of Carter's role in the Middle East found by the January AP-NBC News poll this year.

But even that jump is overshadowed by the startling 35-point move in the public's rating of Carter's handling of foreign policy. Last month only 21 percent of the public rated Carter's foreign policy work good or excellent. This month, that figure was 56 percent.

Those rating his foreign affairs work only fair or poor dropped to 40 percent from 73 percent in August. Four percent

were undecided in September.

Carter's current foreign policy rating is the highest of his administration, passing the 46 percent positive mark he received in May 1977 after his first overseas trip.

By contrast, Carter's overall performance rating is now at the same level found late last year and early this year, but still well below the highs of the early months of his administration.

A number of recent presidents have found — like Carter — that a decisive move in foreign policy can give a substantial boost to one's standing.

Judge speaks on Speedy Trial Act

The new Speedy Trial Act, passed by the last session of the Legislature, was discussed by District Judge Barbara Culver Thursday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

Judge Culver, who was introduced by Sheriff Dallas Smith, said it yet

is too early to know just what the full impact of the new act will be and how it will affect the judicial processes.

The judge explained various provisions of the act, which is designed to speed up the criminal trial process.

The act provides, Judge Culver explained, that the court shall

discharge the defendant if certain provisions are not met in the required length of time (120 days).

She told how the act is being viewed, generally, by the accused, the defense attorney, prosecutor, law enforcement officer, court clerk and the judge.

The speaker said the new legislation was

enacted in response to public demand. She expressed the opinion that provisions of the act eventually will balance out and that it work satisfactorily. If it doesn't work, then the legislature will change it to make it workable, the judge added.

"The law is here and it is up to everyone to adjust to it," she said.

Judge Culver expressed the opinion that Midland is in good shape in this regard, with three district courts presenting a good lead on court availability.

Midland police investigating theft of motorcycle, food, meat, calculator

Eugene Hernandez of the 1100 block of West Dakota Avenue told Midland police Thursday afternoon of the theft of a motorcycle worth an estimated \$300.

Hernandez told officers the cycle allegedly was stolen between 3:30 and 3:40 p.m. the same day from a parking lot in the 4300 block of Roosevelt Avenue.

He told authorities he took the keys with him, and when he returned to the parking lot his cycle was not there.

Opal C. Wheelock of the 1600 block of East Oak Avenue told police Thursday of the burglary of steaks and meat patties and a calculator. The burglary reportedly occurred between 7:40 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. the same day. She estimated the loss at approximately \$75, according to reports.

Police said entry was gained by breaking into a window on the north side of the house.

Mary Lopez of the 1100 block of East Hickory Avenue told police at 10:38 p.m. Wednesday of

the theft of assorted foods stored next door to her. Estimated total loss

was placed at \$227 in goods, according to reports.

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PBHSA head speaks today at Lions club

Harley Reeves, director of the 17-county Permian Basin Health Systems Agency, was the speaker today noon at the meeting of the Southside Lions Club in its clubhouse.

He discussed the Permian Basin's principal health problems and told of the agency's efforts to solve them.

Reeves was assisted in presenting the program by Becky Cagle, coordinator of the agency's health studies task force.

The program was arranged and introduced by Everett Shipp, program chairman for September.

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By Patsy Gordon
R-T Lifestyle Editor

St. Laurent creates with whimsy

By BETTIJANE LEVINE
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — "When a woman loses her mystery, she is all finished forever. She has lost the most important thing she had," says Paris designer Yves Saint Laurent in an interview. And mystery seems to be the theme of his trip here this week introducing his new perfume, Opium.

"It is rare to find a man of mystery. But each woman has something mysterious within. She may be young or old, plain or beautiful, she may be doing the same work for the same pay as a man. But she must not want to be like a man. She must appreciate the specialness of being a woman — the powerful mystery of that is what keeps her appeal alive.

"I do not think this is — how do you call it? — a regressive attitude I have toward women," Saint Laurent says. "It is simply a law of life. Women are in a totally different and much more mysterious universe than men."

Tall, slim, gentle — St. Laurent at 42 retains the extraordinary shy charm of the boy who became France's prince of fashion at age 16 when he joined the House of Christian Dior. Now he is a man of so many far-flung assets that he does not even know the number of his boutiques and says he hasn't the slightest idea of how many products carry his name.

"I control all that, but I do not bother with the statistics," he says. "It is all a mystery to me."

Among the other mysteries he is stirring here is why he chose this moment to create a new perfume that is heavy, indolent and sensual when other designers are developing what they call light and lively "life-style" scents.

And there is the mystery of why he decided to call the perfume Opium — a name that probably did not delight people at Charles of the Ritz, who distribute the \$100-per-ounce fra-

grance in the United States.

Marvin Traub, chairman of the board of Bloomingdale's said they sold about \$1,000 worth in the first hour. Was he fearful of the name Opium? "We believe that Opium is used as a term of fantasy. This is the way that Saint Laurent handled it and the way we've handled it, too."

And there is the mystery of why this rather reclusive genius, who admits to "a solitary existence, watching life pass by through my windows," would elect to launch his new perfume in the United States by hosting a party Wednesday night for 500 people in New York. Not an ordinary party on dry land, mind you, but a floating fantasy aboard an ancient barge called the Peking, moored in New York's South Street seaport.

It is a fantasy he planned in Paris from start to finish, featuring thousands of real orchids "growing" from brilliantly lacquered fake trees and giant Oriental lanterns casting paths of light from atop tall, swaying bamboo poles. It is a fantasy including a guest list of Kennedys, Kissingers, Rockefeller's, Andy Warhol, Mick Flick, Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Jacqueline Onassis, Barbara Walters, plus almost every top fashion designer, socialite and media personality in town.

In a preparatory interview at the Pierre Hotel, the designer talked about the "mysterious."

He says he developed a lush, exotic scent rather than a light one because this is the moment in history for women to be romantic, powerful, provocative. He calls it Opium, he says, not to achieve a mood of drug-sated decadence, but because the word evokes all the most exquisite, poetic, Oriental images that for years have occupied his mind. Opium epitomizes "a release of imagination, an ability to fantasize and dream, a certain

quality of opulence and luxe that is delirious, romantic, as sensual and mysterious as the farthest reaches of the ancient Orient itself."

He invited special guests, he says, because they are his friends and his fans, and they are leaders in the world.

How serious is Saint Laurent about all this? "I am serious with a great sense of humor," he says. His creation of Opium, he thinks, is as important an event as Coco Chanel's invention of Chanel No. 5. It is one of his "most important" achievements, just as he thinks his most recent couture collec-

tion (in which he revived little hats, skinny suits and gloves) was "the most important fashion statement of my life." Then he grins. "But I understand no one takes hats and gloves seriously these days. I revived them precisely to destroy their old meaning, to give the world a new way in which to perceive chic. My hats are not pulled down on the head like the old ones. They sit on top. They are not really hats, but ornaments like circus horses might wear."

"My suits are sharp, precise, constructed to show the body. But they are not traditional suits. They are bright colors, the jackets are not the

same fabrics as the skirts. They look like daytime but they are for night. It is all done with whimsy and humor and it makes women laugh. There are no rules anymore. That's why it is so modern, even though it may remind one of the past. The past is here to lead us to the future. And fashion is always a sublime reflection of what is happening in life."

"In my 20 years of designing I have seen a passage from one civilization to another. We are into a totally different era now, and I am writing a book and two plays about my thoughts on all of this. It is somewhat mysterious, fantastic."



John L. Buster

John Buster to be speaker

John L. Buster will be the speaker at a meeting of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, at noon Thursday in Midland Country Club. His subject will be "Time and Decisions."

Buster has been in the petroleum industry since 1949, when he was graduated from the University of California and began work as an engineer trainee in the fields of California. During the next 22 years, assignments were in the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain areas, as well as in Canada.

In 1971, he formed his own company to become a fulltime training consultant. He now is retained by several oil-related companies to supplement, or to design and implement in-company programs in the areas of technical training, supervisory development, sales training and management development.

Members and their guests must make reservations or cancellations before Monday by dialing 683-3477 or 697-2343.

Kuwait living most expensive

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwait, where the daily subsistence allowance for U.N. officials is \$118, is the most expensive place in the world in which the world body operates.

The latest monthly bulletin on U.N. statistics says allowances, calculated on the basis of local living costs, are paid to U.N. professionals traveling on official business during the first 60 days at any one duty station. The lowest such allowance is \$14 per day in parts of Sudan.

Buy all this space for a \$1.65 Call 682-6094

Food producers get guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government told food producers Thursday that beginning next year their so-called low-calorie and reduced-calorie foods are going to have to be just that.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a final regulation to be published Friday after 16 years of controversy in the industry, defines a low-calorie food as one containing no more than 40 calories per serving and lower in calories than the food is normally.

For instance, the agency said, celery may not be labeled "low-calorie celery" because all celery is low in calories. It may, however, be labeled "celery, a low-calorie food."

Food labeled "reduced calorie" must be at least one-third lower in calories than a similar food for which it can be substituted, the agency said. And the label must explain what the food is lower than and by how much.



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Exhibit gives quilting fine arts designation

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The homely quilt receives recognition as the fine art it often is in an exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Like so many home arts and crafts, quilting did not receive the attention it deserves until its practical necessity was diminished by mass-produced bed coverings and comforters.

While their beauty was appreciated by those who made and used them in times when there were few alternatives for sleeping warmth, they were not considered to be the "high art" they, at their best, are deemed to be today.

Perhaps it is a reaction against plastic, mass-produced material which has rekindled an interest in quilting and other arts usually described as folk arts.

Families are rediscovering treasures put away in attic chests when electric blankets were purchased. Quilting classes are being taught — to men and women — in big cities. And newly made hand-sewn quilts from the South fetch fancy prices at fashionable Northern shops.

The Art Institute's exhibition of 50 quilts is in two parts. The first segment is being shown through Nov. 6. The second segment will be shown Nov. 9 through Jan. 21.

The simply hung exhibition is illuminated with subdued lighting to minimize fading. For this reason, too, each segment is being shown for only a few weeks.

The exhibited quilts date from 1755

Brown, Ronstadt should marry

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — California Gov. Jerry Brown and rock singer Linda Ronstadt should get married, says Lillian Carter, the president's mother.

Mrs. Carter, stumping here for a congressional candidate, made the comment when asked what she thought about Brown.

"Oh, he's a nut," she said. "He ought to marry that Linda Ronstadt and he might settle down. When he came to Plains after the 1976 election, I asked him if he slept on the floor when he goes to a hotel. He said he didn't."

Miss Ronstadt often accompanies Brown to social events.

Chicken soup good for colds

Copley News Service

Most mothers knew it all along, and now scientific research has confirmed it: chicken soup is good for colds.

Tests show chicken soup speeds the expulsion of germ-laden mucus from nasal passages, thus helping fight infection.

to 1950 and include crazy quilts, album quilts, brides' quilts and commemorative quilts. They are made both by the piecing method — sewing scraps of material together to form a design — and by applique — sewing a design onto a backing.

They range from simple all-cotton bedcovers to elaborate crazy quilts and those made of rich fabrics. One of them, dating from the 1880s, has a wide border of lace and is decorated with sequins, pearls and other semi-precious stones.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., Sept. 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time for taking chances with others by not carrying through with what you have agreed to do. Use your best judgment to ward off temptations to go off on tangents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you do not make any errors in statements or reports or you could get into serious trouble. Don't expect help from an associate who has worries.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Cut down on expenses right away since you have been extravagant lately. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest so you can build up reserves and add to present income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make those changes in your environment that will make you happier and bring more success in the future. Think clearly and logically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Work early on those restricting conditions and improve them efficiently. Steer clear of a social function where big arguments could start.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Your friends may be too busy now to go along with you for recreation, so be patient and find something constructive to do. Don't try to force your ideas on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It is important that you follow through with the ideas of higher-ups otherwise you lose their support. Attend to that credit matter even if it is irritating. Avoid one who has peculiar ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you are to gain those aims now, since forcefulness could mean failure. Study new contacts well before accepting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get at responsibilities ahead of you early and they are soon completed. Be sure to acquiesce to some request your mate makes of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are not getting the cooperation of others today, so wait until a better time to work on your plans. Be patient about some civic matter. Take time for recreation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study well that work you have to do before tackling it. Don't let a co-worker who is having troubles bother you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more tolerant of those you love and help them with their problems. Use your finest talents and have things as you like them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are more objective at home, you find you get matters handled better. Get everything in fine order. Accept any invitations you receive but don't do any entertaining at home now.

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...OTHER MIDLAND girls, Diana Scott and Sara Jordan, recently pledged Delta Gamma Sorority at Texas Tech University. Parents of the collegiate are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan, all of Midland...

...MIDLAND area artists are invited by the Sands Art Association of Monahans to participate in its 17th annual art exhibit, opening Oct. 1 in the Sands Art Building in Monahans. Entries in the various exhibition categories (paintings, graphics, sculpture and woodcarving) will be received Saturday between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Additional information on entries and on the show itself may be obtained from Mina Phillips at 943-2964 in Monahans...

...ALSO, the West Texas Occupational Therapy Association will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at San Angelo...

...HISTORY will be made Saturday in Midland when the United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Band makes its initial appearance in the Tall City. Several hundred persons are expected to be on hand in the Lee High School Auditorium for the 8 p.m. concert.

The FORSCOM Band combines history with music of the 20th Century to bring you "Command Revue," a nostalgic journey from the turn of the century to the present. Slides and motion pictures of the decades flash across three screens as the sound of the band and its chorus echo the sounds of that era. From "Stormy Weather" to "Rock Around the Clock," tomorrow's concert promises something for everyone.

Admission to the concert is free, but the audience is urged to arrive no later than 7:45 p.m. to assure themselves of a good seat...

...ANOTHER MIDLANDER, Captain Gary A. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Horne of 2409 Camarie St., recently participated in "Red Flag," a continuing Tactical Air Command training exercise conducted at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The exercise provides pilots and crews with realistic training under simulated combat conditions.

Capt. Horne, an electronic warfare officer-instructor at Barksdale AFB, La., with the 62nd Bomb Squadron, is a 1967 graduate of Lee High School. He received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and a B.B.A. degree in 1972 from Texas Tech University. His wife, Doris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin of Chopin, La.

...A FALL WORKSHOP is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Geological Society, which also claims many Midlanders as members, and will be held Saturday at the Ector County Public Library from 1-4:30 p.m. Registration will cost \$5 per person and this will include special prizes, refreshments, handouts and goodie bags. The speaker will be Mrs. Lucille Boykin who is associated with the Dallas Public Library. Topics to be covered are historical research in genealogy, including libraries and their resource...

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This offer is good with this coupon through October 31 and while supplies last at participating studios.



Rilene Bell of Kermit, center, district Business and Professional Women's director, is with Marion Kimberly, left, first vice president of the Uptown B&PW Club of Midland, and Diane Newland, president of the Club. (Staff Photo)

District director visits Uptown club

Rilene Bell of Kermit, district Business and Professional Women's Club director, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Uptown B&PW Club in the Midland Hilton.

She presented a program on B&PW, its history, activities and objectives.

These objectives are to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions, to promote the interests of business and professional women, to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women and to extend opportunities to business and profes-

sional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

Any woman in business or a profession interested in becoming a B&PW member should contact Rexanna Heidelberg, 682-6282.



WHEN THE CHILDREN'S SERVICE League hosted its fashion-luncheon at Midland Country Club over 500 attended the benefit affair for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura St. Among those present to feast and admire the Amen Wardy fashions were from left, Betty Sapington, Edie Stahl and Terry Wilderspin. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Just be proud diet is working

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have just lost 20 pounds, which is something I've been trying to do for years. However, a problem has developed. When I'm a dinner guest at someone's home and a goody dessert is offered and I turn it down, the hostess will loudly announce, "Oh, you and your diet! You're so skinny, it wouldn't hurt you to put on a few pounds!"

Of course, all eyes are on me and I never know what to do or say. I don't like to make a big deal out of ex-

plaining that I really don't want it (nobody would believe me anyway), so I take it and eat it, and afterwards I could kick myself.

Is there a better way to handle this situation? I hate scenes.— EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Instead of being embarrassed, be proud! Simply say, "I'm watching my calories."

And if you get any feedback about how skinny you are, let it be known that you worked hard to get that way and want to stay that way.

But if you lack the courage to stand your ground in a public confrontation, quietly accept the dessert, push it around on your plate, and leave it.

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She works hard

SAYBROOK, Ill. (AP)—Although the work is hard and the days are long, Sandra Leedy never thought of being anything but a swine herdsman.

"I came from a swine farm," she said. "I like the out-of-doors and the variety of things to do on a farm."

Miss Leedy shares responsibility for 3,000 hogs on a farm here with a co-worker. She is the only female among six employees.

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Domestics not a luxury anymore, they're necessity in Washington

By RICHARD COHEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — She arrives with another woman. She sits on the couch, crosses her legs at the ankles and pulls down the hem of her skirt. Her friend does most of the talking. Her friend explains that the woman's English is not too good. You ask all the standard questions and then you ask about immigration status. A small conference erupts in Spanish. They both smile and shrug their shoulders. Don't worry, they say.

The interview progresses. She knows somehow that you are desperate. She sees the child she is being asked to care for. She senses that you have been looking for some time, that the days have been tough, alibidbed affairs in which no one knows from one day to the next who will watch the child, who will be home after school and on holidays and on those horrible days when teachers decide to have conferences among themselves — that sort of thing. The woman on the couch puts her arms around the child. She asks a lot of money.

This is Washington, after all. This is the town of the two-income family. This is the town where the wife works and the husband works and the grandparents, bless 'em live somewhere else. Day care has its own hours and they are not your hours and so you need someone to watch a child. It is not a luxury anymore. It is a necessity. Someone to watch the child. A little piece of mind. Maybe some cleaning, too, but that to tell the truth, is not so important. It's the peace of mind that counts.

The woman on the couch sets out her conditions for employment. She is very precise about hours and overtime and holidays and what she will do and what she won't do. She wants all the government holidays. Fine. You have no choice, and all you can do is hope there are no surprises this year. Every time the government declares a holiday for someone's funer-

al, someone in the house has to stay home.

In Washington, the joke is that people talk about neither politics nor sex but real estate. That is no longer the case. The same people who used to talk real estate now talk maids. The town is full of women whose liberation depends solely on their ability to find and keep an unliberated woman who will watch their children. There is a constant search for the perfect maid, the one who is wonderful with children and a whiz with the broom. It is like the single girl's search for Mister Right. Sooner or later, she settles.

At lunch, the women talk maids. There is one who won't tell you the name of her maid for fear you will steal her. Maidnapping is becoming a problem. There is one who drives her maid to group therapy, hoping this little courtesy will keep her. Another puts up with petty incidents of sabotage — things thrown away, for instance — because she is afraid of what would happen if she had no maid. They tell horror stories of women who neglected their children and others who suffocated them with protections. They tell of calling home all the time and then being afraid to because they don't want to interfere. How can you "interfere" with your own child? One woman says the maid problem stopped her from having another child, and another says she has quit her job because of the problem.

"I just couldn't show another woman how to work the damned washing machine," she says.

The woman on the couch accepts the job. Her acceptance comes by phone. The days of waiting have been tough. Now, a cheer goes up. The days of chaos are over. A burden has been lifted. Usually, this is the woman's burden. For some reason, most men don't worry about this sort of thing. Their concern is work, to bring home the bacon, to defend against Indian attacks. It is the woman's concern to

raise the children. That is tradition. It is also her role now to work. That is liberation. Any more liberation, and she will collapse under the burden. I know that.

The whole thing is ridiculous. We are building an economic structure on the backs of domestics, finding out, in the process, what it must have been like all these years for the poor. What, after all, do the maids do with their own children? All of a sudden working women of one class have something in common with working women of another class, juggling schedules, flinging children so everyone can make a buck. There is even a problem in writing about this, maybe these are the problems of the rich. Maybe so, but it is also the problem of a large percentage of the women who work, including the maids themselves.

I am home the day the woman from the couch is supposed to arrive. I am waiting at the door, dressed for work. She is late. I start to fume. She is very late. I get furious. I take off my tie and go to the phone, scuttling the day, canceling appointments, getting madder and madder. She should have called if someone offered her more money. She should have called.

After a while, a letter for her arrives from South America. A little while later, another letter comes. I decide to do a column about maids. I go to see Evelyn Miller who runs an employment agency for domestics. She says the demand far exceeds the supply. She shows me a file drawer with nothing in it but the names of single fathers seeking maids. Single father — my God, who ever thought of them? I mention the woman who never showed up and how I am still furious and how it is that someone like that comes to take control of your life. Evelyn Miller disagrees. She knows the woman I think has control over my life had no control over her own. It is almost always this way with the poor. In this case Immigration got her. She was an illegal.



MRS. ANDREW BIANCHI, seated left, president of the Midland Society of University Women, is with other 1978-79 officers, Mrs. Arthur Laengrich, Mrs. Lannie E. Lee was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Lynn Curry, Edna Banks and Mrs. Harvey Carr. Special events for the year will be a scholarship fund-raising event, scholarship luncheon and fence painting contest. (Staff Photo)

Experiment with hops uses some solar energy

Copley News Service

Hops contain 80 percent moisture when harvested and must be dried to only 8.5 percent moisture. To do this, oil-fired kilns use 45 million gallons of oil annually.

By using solar energy for part of the heat needed for drying, scientists working on such a project at Washington State University believe that more than 11 million gallons of oil could be diverted annually for other uses.

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Mental illness: A stigma hard to live down

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

The hate of it is unparalleled. It transcends the prejudice society bears against race and religion. It is worse than discrimination against the physically disabled. It is worse, even, than isolation of lepers.

The mass discrimination against the mentally ill is an unmatched, perpetuating genocide. The prejudice against the mentally ill is man against himself, literally. The crazy one, it seems almost by international edict, can never do anything worthwhile again even when he is no longer crazy.

He is often shunned by his own family in a kind of mutually imposed sentence of hereditary disgrace.

Finally, he is turned even against himself, refusing to acknowledge until it is too late that he may need psychiatric help because that admission even in a rational mind would be a personal weakness.

We used to put our mentally disturbed in large public boxes called Bedlam and deprive them of everything except the right to breathe a little oxygen and drink a little fluid and ingest a little protein.

Before that we put them on ships of fools and let them drift from port to port until they were all dead.

Now, thanks to drugs and progressive legislation, they are being released from modern bedlams and returned to their communities where their biological freedoms have been broadened, but where the rest of their rights are restricted almost as narrowly as before.

Many former patients live in decaying walk-up rooms, in old hotels and homes converted to board and care facilities where there is little board and less care.

The larger the city, the worse the problem. In many large cities former patients are left to wander the streets, easy prey.

In Chicago an old man strayed from his nursing home and was made to strip naked and stand on his head by neighborhood hoodlums.

Another man sits on the curb almost every day plucking cobwebs from himself when there are no spiders. Another directs traffic with a broom.

Day in, day out, precisely at 6 a.m., a woman walks into a coffee shop, buys coffee and a sweet roll, then shouts obscenities.

Another woman in a nearby apartment pays her rent with a dead cat cradled in her arms. She says the cat is asleep but that he had better wake up because he owes her \$19.99.

She screams.

Suicide is 20 times more prevalent among schizophrenics than it is with the rest of the population.

A man not yet 30 was doing so well at a San Diego, Calif., board and care home that he was given a pass to visit his family.

The first (and last) thing he did when he got home was kill himself.

The father of a San Diego woman, a young mother, said his daughter told him she was raped three times in three months while a patient in a psychiatric facility.

His daughter may or may not have been raped. She may have been hallucinating. The father is convinced she was raped at least once, but he cannot prove it.

This is a form of discrimination. The father would have been afforded more thorough answers, perhaps, from a more complete investigation, had the patient not been mentally deranged.

Why do we, and that includes even recovered schizophrenics — why do we discriminate against the mentally ill? There are as many reasons as there are people who discriminate. It is a little like asking why is there racial hatred? Or why have the Jews been haunted by unwarranted bias for centuries?

Except that there is fear involved in our hate of the mentally ill. There is real fear that deranged persons may physically hurt us.

And there is the subtle fear that they somehow will touch us with their "taint," that we will have to lie down with them one day and take on their schizophrenia and that then, finally, they will be us.

There are a million reasons for this prejudice, just as there are for all of the others, and in the end there is no reason at all.

Discrimination against the mentally ill often is worst in the very places where one would expect that it does not exist at all.

Said a psychiatrist:

"The medical profession itself discriminates (against the mentally ill). Just work in a hospital for a little while and you will find that when the medical staff discovers a patient may be mentally ill they want to get them out of the medical unit right away."

Another psychiatrist:

"I find discrimination right here in my own office. I have pretty sophisticated personnel working here. All of them are college graduates and most of them are married to medical professionals.

"But when they go through data about a patient and find out he is in for treatment because of some bizarre behavior symptom, they will look askance at him.

"They treat him altogether differently than they do a patient, say, who may be in with a brain tumor."

Our prejudice against mental illness is as widespread as the disorder itself. It is safe to say that no family on earth is totally free of one or the other — either of mental illness in one or more of its ugly forms or the prejudicial sickness that follows it everywhere.



A patient's outstretched arms seem to express a cry for help—a cry that is mostly ignored by a society that discriminates against the mentally ill, placing them in deep isolation. This picture was taken at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk. (Copley News Service Photo)

We all have that aunt we do not talk about. She is not a creation of fiction. We all have thought about that uncle when the application form asks for "Any mental illness in your family?"

And some of us have not had to think very hard. Often they are in our own house. And when you are old it is worst of all.

Pearl Smith began staying in bed 10 years ago. It was a decision she made firmly, irrevocably. It was her way of turning reality out of her life. She entertained imaginary guests at regular afternoon tea parties in her room. Her husband had to do all of the housework and died one morning getting Pearl her breakfast. She still thinks she is upstairs at a tea party but has lived in a trailer with a niece for years.

Almost everyone who cares agrees that over the years there have been too many mental patients cared for in state hospitals, that many of them could be cared for in the community, and that now, finally, it is a good thing that so many of them are.

But it is also a point of almost universal agreement that community mental health programs are not doing the job.

Removing patients from mental institutions and caring for them in the community has become, virtually, a national policy. It is endorsed by most of the psychiatric profession and the National Institute of Mental Health and enforced by most of the states' governors and their departments of mental health.

The number of patients in state mental hospitals has dropped by two-thirds in 20 years.

The policy is strengthened by several attitudes. First of all, many professionals feel their patients can be cared for better in small communal facilities.

And there is the skyrocketing cost of institutional care which increased sevenfold between 1959 and 1974.

In the last 14 years, more than 300,000 mental patients have been discharged from public hospitals.

The federal General Accounting Office issued a report last January which said in part:

"Mentally disabled persons have been released from public institutions without (1) adequate community-based facilities being available or arranged for, and (2) an effective management system to make sure that only those needing inpatient or residential care were placed in public institutions and that persons released were appropriately placed and received needed services.

"As a result, many mentally disabled persons enter, re-enter or remain in public institutions unnecessarily. Many others have been placed in substandard facilities or were not provided needed services."

How could such a well-intentioned reform have created so many problems?

Dr. Steven S. Sharfstein, director of the division of mental health service programs at the National Institute of Mental Health, has an idea: "The system out there is thought-oriented, and that's usually what we say about the patients. It's a jumble of agencies, eligibility requirements, restrictions, conflicts and barriers."

Less publicized but believed to be far more widespread are incidents in which the former patients are left to fend for themselves, often becoming the prey of criminals.

Bulk beef: A cold look at heavy matter

By DIANE CLA
Copley News Service
Freezer beef purchasers — watch out!

Not long ago a lawyer bought 100 pounds of frozen beef from the meat store he had done business with for years. His son, on a whim, decided to weigh the delivery.

It was 25 pounds short!

Last month an El Cajon, Calif., restaurant owner became suspicious about his high meat bills so he checked the weights of two meat deliveries in one week. His bill was \$500 too high.

A San Diego, Calif., couple, Evelyn and Boyce Langston, responded to a television commercial that advertised freezer beef (with freezer) for as little as \$9.09 a week. When a salesman came, he immediately told them the advertised plan wasn't big enough for their family of five and convinced them to buy a meat package alone for \$105 a month.

In addition, the Langstons were talked into buying a \$530 freezer.

"I'm sure I could have gotten one just as good at Sears for \$250 or less," Evelyn said in retrospect.

And the beef? "None of it was edible. It was tough and very stringy. I had to marinate everything for hours before I cooked it."

Carolyn Van Buskirk had a similar experience last February.

"I got a pound of bacon that was pure white — there was no meat on it." She had ordered a \$322 package of freezer meat which was promoted as a six-month supply (it was eaten in 2.5 months).

"None of the meat was any good except the hot dogs and hamburgers. We got some fryers (chicken) that were so skinny there was no meat on them," Carol added.

Both the Langstons and Van Buskirk tried to cancel their orders. But they were talked into exchanging the meat. They found the new meat little better.

The selling of freezer beef packages — that often include highly overpriced freezers along with the meat — is not new.

In 1953, the Better Business Bureau, which used to be more heavily involved in consumer protection matters, investigated a sale by Zounds Meat Farms in Chula Vista, Calif.

The customer ordered a side of beef (one-half of a steer). Among the cuts were:

- Eleven sirloin steaks representing three "different" sides of beef.
- Three rump steaks plus one complete rump — far more than a single side of beef can produce.
- Four sirloin "tips" which turned out to be ends — three more than can be expected from one side of beef.
- Twenty percent more rib steak than can be obtained from one side of beef.
- Stew meat that was at least 30 months old.

Meat graded in part USDA "choice" (which was what the person ordered and paid for) and in part the much lower grade of USDA "commercial." (A steer gets only one grade.)

Plus 58 pounds of the 200-pound order was waste — a minimum of 24 pounds more waste than could be expected.

Consumer protection agencies have taken action for misrepresentation or shortweighing against several meat companies.

Complaints continue to trickle in to these agencies. But agency spokesmen think they get far fewer complaints than they should.

"I think it's a problem that is widespread, but people don't realize that they've been had," said Tony Samson, a deputy district attorney with the consumer fraud division in San Diego.

For those contemplating a large meat purchase, here are some things you should demand to know:

- The USDA grade of beef, which goes from a top of "prime" to "choice," "good," "standard," "commercial" and "utility." (Supermarkets generally sell "choice" and "good.")
- The definition for their term "aged." If it means only three days, the meat isn't going to be extra special.
- The "wrapped" weight of the meat you plan to buy, because many companies talk about "hanging" (gross) weight which is before cutting and waste trimming.
- Exactly what cuts of meat will be delivered.
- The actual price per pound you are paying.

All the answers to these questions should be in writing if possible.

Poor people now can get food stamps without cash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Human Resources voted Thursday to end the requirement that poor people make a cash outlay to obtain food stamps.

Board members made the decision at their meeting in Amarillo, and it was announced here.

Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources, said he hopes to make the no-cash rule effective around Dec. 1. He must await authorization from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which runs the food stamp program nationally.

He said dropping the cash requirement would add 102,000 persons in 30,000 households to the 773,000 Texans now receiving food stamps.

Chapman said he expects the agriculture department to issue guidelines for eliminating the purchase requirement in early October.

If the guidelines come out on schedule, the Texas agency will end the cash outlay rule on Dec. 1, he said.

A family of four receiving \$182 a month in food stamps now pays \$58 in cash for the stamps, thus getting a "bonus value" of \$124. When the purchase requirement is eliminated, the family will receive the same \$124 worth of stamps without paying anything.

"Eliminating the cash outlay provision in the food stamp program will provide needy Texans the same amount of nutritional subsidy, while permitting them to retain more of their limited resources for other necessities," Chapman said.

He said thousands of Texans do not have the money to buy their full entitlement of food coupons or are faced with a choice between paying their rent and utilities or buying food stamps.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP Prairie Lee HD Club elects new officers

Virginia Bryant was elected president when the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mari Tidmore, Route 2.

Other officers elected were Helen Estes, vice president; Bertha Dörner, secretary-treasurer; Allene Smith, reporter; Rae Dunn, council delegate; and Juanita Arnett, alternate delegate.

Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent (home economics), presented a program on the history and nutritional content, cooking and serving of various cheeses. Members were invited to sample several

cheeses and cheese dips prepared by Mrs. Germany.

Guests were Pat Coker, Martha Patterson and Mrs. Germany.

Estrella Carrasco won the traveling prize.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Estes, Route 1.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL-GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The "Fall Fling" dance of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary was held in the Midland Hilton.

"The Wheels" of Odesa provided the music and a midnight breakfast was served.

Dance chairman for the auxiliary is Mrs. Wilson Comola. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs. Bill Glover, Mrs. Don Graham, Mrs. Joseph Carl, Mrs. Bernold Hanson and Mrs. Bill Braden.

The special prize was won by Mrs. Ed Kennedy.

Approximately 108 members and guests attended.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a luncheon Oct. 12 in Midland Country Club. The speaker will be David Porras.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Clark Storm presented a program on

"Fall Planning Your Yard and Trees for Midland Area" at the Pyracantha Garden Club's first fall meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Dobbs and Mrs. Lucian Lindsey.

Members were reminded of the luncheon to be held Oct. 10 in the center. Proceeds will be used in maintaining the center and its grounds. The luncheon will be open to the public, beginning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Lindsey provided the horticulture specimen, an artistic arrangement of pyracantha in a black wrought iron container. On the coffee table was a flower and candle arrangement by Mrs. Dobbs.

The October meeting will be in the center, when there will be a workshop and horticulture exhibit by members.

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Misapplication of funds charge may halt project

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Big Spring is ready to move ahead on the drainage of a natural lake, but environmentalists contend the

R-T Special Report

project may be halted on the grounds of misapplication of federal funds. The critics say "inadequacies" in an environmental impact statement which recommended that the lake be drained raise questions about whether the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development rightfully awarded the city a \$165,000 grant. Edward Fritz, chairman of the Dallas-based Texas Committee on Natural Resources, termed the city's report "a cheap job which was used to get the desired results."

THE CITY HAS ALREADY awarded a Big Spring company the bid for a drainage improvement project along Beal's Creek, which includes draining One Mile Lake. But even though the project is almost under way, Fritz said he expects some people to question the legitimacy of using federal funds to drain water controlled by the state of Texas off privately owned property which may be developed for personal profit. He further stated that the environmental impact statement drafted in June of 1977 by Paul Feazelle is "a totally unprofessional job." Feazelle's report recommended drainage of One Mile Lake because of contentions the lake is the source of mosquito infestation, is responsible for flooding in the city's northwest

section, is responsible for odors in the area and is adversely affecting the quality of local drinking water. **FEAZELLE, AN ASSISTANT** city manager who acknowledged in an interview earlier this week that he has no professional ecological expertise, said his report was based for the most part on a 15-year-old federal study compiled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and "local knowledge." He said he did not consult local wildlife experts or a county extension service entomologist before doing his study. These people have disputed the report's findings. "The finished product (environmental impact report) stinks worse than they (city officials) claim the lake does. The report doesn't begin to show any fairness, impartiality or thoroughness," Fritz said. "It was obviously prepared with a purpose of trying to ram the project through. For one thing, they did not give genuine consideration to the values that the lake would have to the people of Big Spring in the way of recreational and educational use as well for the consideration of wildlife."

FRITZ, WHO LAST YEAR filed a protest to HUD about "inadequacies" of the environmental impact statement, said the study was not a proper environmental assessment since it failed to include the positive aspects of preserving the lake. "I personally feel that it is an immoral application of federal funds. And HUD people, as far as protecting the environment and people's pocket book is concerned, are totally incompetent," he said. "They try to give the cities money so they can keep their jobs. For less

money Big Spring could have easily found the facts instead of relying on the propaganda it put into the statement." "As a federal taxpayer, I don't appreciate being charged for a boondoggle like this. And at this state of the game, I would assume that the city officials are not going to stop without a law suit." **ALTHOUGH THE FEAZELLE** report did not mention the benefits the lake might have to Big Spring residents if it were converted into a park or recreational area, he did say in an interview that a park would be an alternative to draining the lake. However, he said the city would be restricted even if it currently wanted to build a park since such a decision would require permission of the prop-

erty owner and funds — two elements that favor the drainage project. Bebe McCasland, one of those responsible for holding up the project last year (by joining others in alerting HUD that the city may not have done a thorough job in preparing an environmental review record), would like to purchase the lake area in order to develop a wildlife refuge. However, Dollie Decker, owner of 145 acres of land covered by the lake, wants to sell the land to another prospective buyer so it can be used for industrial purposes. Mrs. McCasland said the decision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to drop the Beal Creek project this year after having taken an interest in it since the early 1960s "affirms the suspicion that the real reason for

draining the lake is not to rid the area of mosquitoes, but for private development." **FEAZELLE DENIED** that development had anything to do with the city's decision to continue the project on a smaller scale after the Corps dropped it plans. "I just can't see the area becoming productive for industrial development. There's still going to be water problems out there. I would have to get the land for a dollar before it would be of any interest to me," Feazelle said. "I wouldn't invest any money in it for the purpose of industrial development, and I doubt whether anyone else would." Yet Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate has suggested the curtailment of the

city's plans to develop the lake is the reason why the Corps dropped the project. "The cost effectiveness ratio had slipped below 1 to 1 when the city announced plans to acquire Webb AFB as an industrial park," Choate said in a May 28 memorandum. "The Corps had previously figured industrial development would occur in the Lake and Beal's Creek area. The removal of this planned development lowered the cost effectiveness below the Corps requirements." **MRS. MCCASLAND CHARGED** that HUD is more interested in "going into the water funding business" than seeing that Community Development Block grants are distributed to deserving projects on an equitable basis.

Physical limitations don't stand in little girl's way

NEW YORK (AP) — Tami Luchow rides a bike, jumps the trampoline, enjoys a swim in the ocean and wants to be a professional gymnast. She was born 8½ years ago without a lower right leg. At summer camp, Tami received badges for horseback riding as well as for her trampoline exploits. Last year, she won an award in her gymnastics class for "courage and determination." Tami hopes to someday make the Olympics. "I want to learn the piano and the violin," she says. "Everything, I want to do a little bit of everything." At 45 pounds, she has one personal trait that, in the strange but wonderful world little kids live in, makes her friends jealous. "I can take my leg off and you can't," Tami often kids friends and her 5½-year-old sister, Ali. Her prosthesis is affectionately referred to as "leggie." As Tami grows, she gets a larger prosthesis; the old one is saved for memory. "It sounds morbid, but we have a drawer full of grown out legs," her mother says. "We save them because it's part of her body." Although Tami is serious about her interest in gymnastics, it isn't an everyday ambition to emulate Olympic star Nadia Comaneci, her favorite. Some days she wants to be an actress. "I like Farrah," Tami says, in between crunches on a hot pepper. "Tami loves attention and TV. I think she wants to be a star," says her mother, Anya, who agreed to

the interview in connection with her daughter's appearance in the premiere edition of CBS' "People" program, which debuted this week. One day each week, Tami heads for a local studio for 2½ hours of instruction. For the first hour, it's ballet, oriented toward gymnastics. That's followed by 90 minutes of gymnastics instruction. "For a while, she wanted to be a ballerina, but I had to convince her that they didn't make a prosthesis that could do to," Mrs. Luchow says. Tami also paints and sculps.

Computer serves shoppers weekly specials with menus

MIAMI (AP) — Local shoppers who have trouble keeping track of all those supermarket specials now can get help — from a computer. It picks the best buys each week from among 85,000 grocery items, and it's even suggesting a week's worth of menus. "We've got it to the point where it's telling you what to eat," said Mike Shulman, a spokesman for the "Consumer Computer" community-action project that already is helping 5,500 people do their marketing. There is no charge for the service. Each week, food specials advertised by seven supermarket chains are punched into the computer. The machine breaks down the package price of each product into cost per unit weight. "That's the sort of information you'd only get by using a calculator or crawling around on your hands and knees trying to read the edges of shelves," said Shulman.

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Ed. D. Oklahoma State University 1966
M.S. Oklahoma State University 1944
B.S. Oklahoma State University 1942
Family Life Specialist
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, Oklahoma



Kenneth G. Dye, Ed. D.
Four years in Kingston, Jamaica 1967-71
B.A. Abilene Christian University
/M.A. Eastern New Mexico State University
Ed. D. in Family Relations and Child Development, Oklahoma State University
Minister: Church of Christ
Stillwater, Oklahoma
Mr. Dye is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, Executive Director of the Institute of Family Strengths and State Treasurer for the Oklahoma Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

- SEPTEMBER 22, FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P.M.
HOW I FEEL ABOUT ME
The lecture emphasizes the uniqueness and value in a person, as a creation like no other, and challenges one to build good relationships with others through an adequate and acceptable image of self.
- SEPTEMBER 23, SATURDAY MORNING, 9:30 A.M.
ADOLESCENTS, WHOSE DILEMMA? -- UNDERSTANDING ADOLESCENCE
This lesson deals with the emotional and physical development of boys and girls as they reach and pass through the state of puberty. Emphasis is placed upon the developing of a sense of identity with its implications for parental guidance and assurance.
- MORAL VALUES -- CAN PARENTS DO ANYTHING ABOUT THEM?
This discussion reviews variability of ethics and morality as viewed by different cultures and subcultures. Value concepts are shown to be centered and taught within the close relationship of parent and child. Behavioral functions and activities between parent and child are presented as being much more significant in moral value development than anything that can be verbally taught.
- SEPTEMBER 23, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 P.M.
AFTER THE HONEYMOON
The principal thrust in this lecture is toward personal adjustments in marriage. Emphasis is placed upon the personal responsibility of each mate in determining the quality of the relationship desired and the extent of personal commitment that is necessary to reach the desired level of functioning.
- YOU CAN HAVE A GOOD MARRIAGE
The seminar takes a positive view on building a good marriage. It recognizes that marriage is under stressful attack today. Changes in attitudes about marriage and fulfillments desired are considered.
- SEPTEMBER 23, SATURDAY EVENING, 7:30 P.M.
TALK IS CHEAP
Communication is an investment. This talk is designed primarily for couples communication but lends itself to formerly organizational techniques.
- SEPTEMBER 24, SUNDAY MORNING, 9:30 A.M.
WHAT IS MARRIAGE? -- THE MEANING OF COMMITMENT
The modern day pressure for non-marrieds to live together is a basic reason for this seminar. Arguments for acceptance and/or justification for alternate life styles are examined. Marriage as government legality vs. a sacred religious sacrament is examined in view of what can be learned from the Bible and cultural tradition.
- CULTURAL CRISIS AND THE FAMILY
Deals with pressures and destructive forces bearing heavily upon the American family. A strong plea is made to look for fundamentals of God-given directions for effective family life.
- SEPTEMBER 24, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 P.M.
HUSBAND AND WIFE -- THE HUB OF THE FAMILY
The lecture covers four major stress points in husband and wife relationships. These are: the desire for happiness, the development of stability the structure of power, and the problem of communication.
- EFFECTIVE PARENTING, 4:15 P.M.
PARENTS ARE VIEWED AS PARTNERS IN ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL MYSTERIES--THE PROCREANT PROCESS, THE CREATION OF LIFE Effective parenting is viewed as all those guidance behaviors conducted by parents that result in a positive benefit to the developing child. Single parents are encouraged to develop a positive view of reality and determine that in spite of inconvenience and hardship, they will be a good parent.
- SEPTEMBER 24, SUNDAY EVENING, 6:30 P.M. **KEYS TO ENJOYABLE LIVING -- SEVEN STEPS TO EMOTIONAL MATURITY**
The basic premise is that quality in life is affected by emotional maturity. Seven significant steps of facets of emotional maturity are identified. These are discussed under the following outline:
 1. Facing reality
 2. Adaptability to change
 3. Controlling anxieties
 4. Giving of self
 5. Considering others
 6. Curbing hostilities
 7. Learning to love

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Drug trade shifting to new route

By BEATRIZ DE LA MATA

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Customs inspectors made a routine check on a Nashville, Tenn., woman's baggage and said they found 47 pounds of cocaine. A similar check netted four pounds hidden in a statuette bought by a woman arriving from Peru.

Drug officials say the women are "mules" — carriers of illegal drugs — that are working the new Caribbean connection that has developed since authorities cracked down on the old Mexico-Texas route.

Here there are special problems. Cruise ships and airplanes carry large numbers of tourists to this resort island both from South America and the U.S. mainland. Once inside Puerto Rico, tourists do not have to undergo thorough customs inspections before leaving this U.S. commonwealth on the way to the mainland.

The two recent seizures were only minor raids by law enforcement officers on the new routes from South America that have made Puerto Rico a convenient jumping off point to the profitable U.S. market.

In a larger operation — which is an ironic twist — the U.S. Coast Guard is now making the raids on "mother ships" on sea lanes where pirates used to raid Spanish galleons. Ronald Seibert, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said these Colombian ships carry as much as 100 tons of marijuana in a single trip.

He estimated that some 1,500 pounds of cocaine destined for the U.S. Eastern Seaboard are smuggled annually into Puerto Rico from South America.

There is no realistic estimate of other drugs passing through the Caribbean lanes now being used by smugglers following the crackdown on more established routes through Mexico and other points.

Most of the smuggling is not done by the ships but in smaller quantities by "carriers" lost among the thousands of tourists passing through Puerto Rico and other Caribbean resort areas.

Travelers are "home free" once they get into Puerto Rico, Seibert said. He explained that people coming from South America must go through customs upon arrival but face only a routine Department of Agriculture check when they go on to the U.S. mainland. Agriculture inspectors look mostly for forbidden plants and fruits.

Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized 76 pounds of cocaine in the first six months of 1978. Seibert said authorities estimate they confiscate only about 10 percent of the total destined for the mainland.

On Aug. 25, agents arrested Betty Inman, 37, of Nashville, Tenn., as she landed in San Juan from Caracas, Venezuela. Authorities said three of her 14 bags contained 47 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$14.3 million. She also had \$64,676 in cash and more than 100 gold jewelry items, they said. She is now awaiting trial.

Seibert said that young, middle-class U.S. carriers who are paid \$1,000 for each kilo of cocaine they carry back to the United States are the ones usually caught. Most are disguised as tourists.

Cruise ship passengers are allowed to disembark in San Juan and the U.S. Virgin Islands, a short distance away, for several hours without need to go through customs and can easily bring ashore unnoticed several kilos of cocaine or heroine. From here it is no problem to fly into the U.S. mainland.

In the Virgin Islands, five persons have been arrested this year follow-

ing their arrival from the French-Dutch island of St. Marten with one to six kilos of cocaine.

Seibert said the most ambitious operations are carried out by Colombians who have around 40 World War II vintage vessels they use to transport marijuana and cocaine.

The "mother ships," he explained, carry their cargo compressed into 60-pound packages wrapped in plastic and burlap sacks. The ships then head north through the Windward passage between Jamaica, Cuba and Haiti to rendezvous at sea with smaller ships, which then carry the load to the Florida, Georgia or the Carolina coasts.

Seibert said the U.S. Coast Guard has made a strong effort to intercept the mother ships and the smugglers now also are using the alternate route around Puerto Rico to the Atlantic and into the Bahamas.

Coast Guard officials said that last December the captain of a seized "mother ship" carrying 15,000 pounds of marijuana told them he had "come around north of Puerto Rico because he heard the Coast Guard was pressing in the Windward passage".

DEA has made 47 arrests this year, but Seibert said "the carriers are not our targets. We are after the sources and the recipients."

Only once in a while is a big "money man" arrested, according to Seibert. Last February, Teodoro Ariza Ibarra, a Colombian, was arrested with \$5 million in bank checks hidden inside his shoes. His mistake, Seibert said, was that he tried to sell 25 kilos of cocaine and 50,000 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent.

Ariza's bond was set at \$10 million, the highest bond ever set in the United States for this type of crime. He was later convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

"The measure of success is not the amount seized, but the importance of the trafficker," Seibert said.



New drug routes along the Caribbean may be a result of recent crackdowns on the U.S.-Mexican border. (AP Laserphoto)

Airport making plans for new terminal; 1981 arrival hoped

ATLANTA (AP) — One day three years from now, an airliner arriving at the Atlanta airport will make an historic turn and inaugurate a new Central Passenger Terminal Complex.

"There will be no gradual phasing in," said John Braden, an administrative assistant for Atlanta's Department of Aviation. "One plane will be flying in to the old complex, and the next will be directed to the new complex."

Construction is about 30 percent done, on schedule for the completion date of Jan. 1, 1981, Braden said.

The new complex will accommodate 135 airplanes at once, and 60 million passengers per year, compared to the present terminal's capacity of 104 planes and average of 30 million passengers a year. That would make it second to Chicago's O'Hare Airport among busy airports in the world.

But numbers are not the only awesome aspect of the "midfield expansion." The complex's futuristic design, encompassing underground walkways, computerized people-movers and 1,000-foot concourses, seem equally impressive.

A \$300-million bond issue is paying for the project. Braden said leases to airlines will provide Atlanta with the money to retire the bonds at low interest, with no cost to the taxpayer.

The concrete used in paving the concourse taxiways is enough to pave 100 miles of interstate highway, or build seven 30-story office buildings the size of one city block, Braden said.

But the typical air passenger will not notice the concrete, mainly because he'll be traveling under it when going from the main terminal to the boarding gates.

A mile-long "people mover" mall is being built to connect the terminal with the four concourses from which passengers will board their planes. The mall is an elaborate tunnel which intersects the four 1,000-foot concourses where planes are parked.

Travelers will have three options: they can walk, board a moving sidewalk or ride an automated guideway transit minirail system.

Braden said the minirail, designed by Westinghouse, will be controlled by computer. There are no engineers. "Westinghouse guarantees that the system will have more than 99 percent availability," Braden said. "No car will be down for more than three minutes."

Westinghouse engineers have promised that weary air travelers will not have to wait more than 103 seconds for the next train to ar-

rive. The more energetic commuter may want to walk from one concourse to the next, but it would mean a hefty hike. Braden said there is enough room between each concourse to park a Boeing 747 on each side and still have enough room for two 747s to taxi through side by side.

An escalator leads from the underground pedestrian malls to the second level concourses.

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Simon's Rock has place for 'special' students

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — When Andrew Beaman became bored with high school at the age of 16, he dropped out. But he didn't get a job or hang around street corners. He went to college.

Beaman, of Jackson, Mich., is like hundreds of students who enter college after their sophomore year of high school instead of waiting until they finish their senior year. Last year, over 1 million students took Advanced Placement Examinations for college entry.

But unlike a growing number of young students who have gone on to college without completing their high school years, Beaman went to a four-year college designed specifically for this type of student: Simon's Rock Early College.

"Only 10 percent of our students have completed high school before entering," said Dr. Samuel H. Magill, president of the small liberal arts college in Great Barrington, Mass. "Students who come here are usually good solid 'B' or better students in high school. Like Beaman, most are inquisitive and eager to accelerate the educational process. That's why they want to begin college early."

"I was feeling stifled," recalls Beaman. "I was at a large school and the classes were too big. It just wasn't academically challenging. I wanted to get into an area that would be stimulating and to meet interesting people."

Beaman's complaints are similar to those of other students, Magill says. "Some bright children feel out of sync with their classmates and their schools' curricula. Others are good 'A' and 'B' students who just find classes are too large and stultifying."

At Simon's Rock the classes are small, usually numbering four to 12 students and sometimes as few as three. All the classes are seminars. There appears to be mounting evidence that high school students are seeking alternatives to the lock-step educational process that requires four years of high school and four years of college, educators agree.

"It is no surprise that students are looking for alternatives," Dr. Janet Lieberman of LaGuardia Community College in New York City recently told educators attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

Quoting a Carnegie Foundation study, she said, "The report found that 30 percent or more of the academic content of the senior year in high school is repeated in the freshman year in college."

While national statistics are meager, the Annual Freshman Survey conducted by the American Council of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles offers some indication.

Of the freshmen from 374 colleges and universities surveyed last year, 0.6 percent did not graduate with their high school class, but took state exams to receive a high school equivalency diploma, while 0.4 percent never completed high school. Slightly over 0.2 percent were 16 years old or younger.

Simon's Rock is the only accredited independent college in the country designed specifically to reduce the

combined high school and college educational process from eight years to six, but it is not the only school that accepts early-entry students.

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore has a special program for gifted math students, some of whom are as young as 12. Tufts University in Boston and Matteo Ricci College at the University of Seattle are among post-secondary schools that admit students without high school degrees.

"Parents might wonder if entry into college without a high school diploma will hurt future opportunities for their

children," Magill said. "For students like Andrew Beaman the answer is apparently not."

Beaman graduated with a bachelor's degree from Simon's Rock in June and, at the age of 19, is now enrolled in the University of Michigan Law School. Many of his fellow graduates have gone on to graduate studies at schools such as Harvard and Yale.

"For them, the accelerated college program has led to an early start in their professional careers," Magill added.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Inflation ups worth of body

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My nine-year-old son would like to know how much the chemicals that make up the human body are worth—just as chemicals. This isn't exactly a medical question, but I thought you might have this information tucked away somewhere.—D.L.

DEAR D.L.: Five years ago, the chemical value of the body was \$3.50, according to an item in the American Family Physician. But what with inflation, it is now \$5.60.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I'm 19 and by bustline is like that of a 12-year-old. I've tried all the exercises to develop my bustline but all I'm getting are muscles in my legs and arms. What can you recommend to develop my bustline?—Amy L.

DEAR AMY: Keep up the exercises because they are great for your body but I'm afraid they will not increase your bust size. A word of advice: don't waste your money on bust creams, special exercises or gadgets. They don't work and some can be harmful. See your doctor. Your problem may be hormonal. Also ask your mother. Perhaps she was a "later bloomer" too.

Meanwhile you may find that a padded bra helps improve your appearance. One advice your mother was right about: "Stand up straight" and be patient. Don't worry. Some of the most beautiful women are flat-chested. Look at many fashion models.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I'm not sure if all of my children have had their immunization. I wish I had kept better records. Do you have any suggestions on how to do this? Are they really important to keep?—Mrs. D.S.

DEAR MRS. D.S.: Check with your doctor of your children's at the clinic. They should keep a record of your children's immunizations, but you should have one, too. An up-to-date

record, showing kinds of immunization and dates received, helps the doctor. It serves as a reminder of visits coming up—of second and third immunizations and booster doses that you won't want your youngster to miss. It provides comforting evidence that your family is completely protected against seven serious diseases.

From time to time—when your children enter school, for example, or when they enroll in summer camp, when your family doctor changes—this evidence will be good to have. Your doctor will be happy to provide an immunization record form for you to keep. You can make all the entries on such a form, yourself, of course. An even better idea is to have the doctor date and sign your personal record each time an immunization is given. That way, you can be sure that the information is current and correct.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Does German measles occur in epidemics? If so, what are the results?—M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Some rubella case occur every year. Past evidence shows, however, that large outbreaks come every six to nine years in the United States. The last major epidemic, in 1964, was probably the largest in 30 years. We estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 infants were born with severe defects from the 196 epidemic. From the cyclic character of rubella, another large increase in cases was anticipated in the early 1970s. As yet no such increase has been observed, partly due to large scale immunization programs.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D. 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer a few questions as possible in his column.)



The old adage about building a better mouse trap appears to apply in this case with a fly trap. Al Enriquez of 142 E. Dormard St. inspects his father-in-law's invention at his relative's 194 E. Dormard St. residence. The flies go up the center of the cone in search of food and are trapped because they will not fly downward to escape, said Enriquez. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

St. residence. The flies go up the center of the cone in search of food and are trapped because they will not fly downward to escape, said Enriquez. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Fair to feature many activities

BIG SPRING — Domino playing, an omelet supper, a pet show, Country and Western singing and an open horse show are in the offing during the Howard County Fair, which runs through Saturday night on the fair grounds here.

tournament, Cooper said. He expected a larger turnout.

Martin Fryar. He said Roman's shift at a refinery where he works prevented him entering the play.

"When you come right down to it, there's probably more domino players than there are anything else," he said of the table sport that's traditionally played around stores, refineries, and in the back of shops, such as Cooper's paint shop.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, a pet show begins at the fair grounds.

"We'll play a couple of round robins (Friday) and have the four top players pair off Saturday" for the championship, he said.

Cooper and Odell Roman were last year's domino winners at the fair. This year, Cooper's partner will be

And on the billing Saturday morning is a 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America steer-and-heifer show. It begins at 9 a.m.

Starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday will be the youth and open horse show in the fair's Rodeo Bowl.

Open barrel racing begins at 2:30 p.m. Two rounds of roping will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Scientists from two nations plan two-week probe of Egyptian desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using space satellites to chart their course, U.S. and Egyptian scientists will venture next week into an Egyptian desert seeking information that could slow the steady encroachment of deserts everywhere onto fertile soil.

The two-week, 1,000-mile adventure will take the explorers through massive sand dunes and trackless wastes once roamed by nomads and camel caravans, but which look intriguingly like areas on Mars that were photographed by America's Viking spacecraft.

Maxwell said archeologists also will search for artifacts in the area. "We know the Oweinat area was arable land about 3,000 to 4,000 years ago and that people lived here," he said. "Shepherds left their marks on the mountainsides in the form of rock art or painted pictures."

Tracking the scientists all the way will be the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Nimbus-6 satellite.

The desert is the most desolate region of Egypt, where temperatures climb to 100 degrees in the sun and plunge into the 30s and 40s after dark.

"Once we see what causes the colors and streaks at Oweinat we can compare them with the Viking photos of Mars. We might learn more about the form and structure of Mars."

The Giff Kebir Plateau, where the expedition will camp for three days, also might provide clues about Mars.

The plateau is dissected by canyons, probably from water erosion, which look very much like erosion patterns on Mars," Maxwell said.

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Clinic heals birds of prey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — One of Dr. Patrick Redig's young patients gingerly flexed his muscles, his broken bones having been mended with stainless steel pins.

Above him, another patient peered down, nursing a swollen leg, and a few feet away a third patient craned a long neck to watch the other two.

One patient is an eagle, another a blue heron, the third is a swan. They are among hundreds of birds — mostly eagles, hawks and other birds of prey — brought to Redig's clinic every year.

Most of the birds are victims of shotguns, traps or cars. After surgery or other medical

treatment, care and feeding, about 40 percent are able to fend for themselves if released. The others are destroyed or used in research at the clinic.

The 30-year-old Redig is a falconer who has been in love with birds since his youth. "Birds are kind of my way of life," he says. "I think I have a basic fascination with flight."

As a veterinary student, he met two others who were interested in studying birds of prey. The three of them got together and set up the rehabilitation clinic — first in a basement and later, with the funds from two local organizations, as a pilot project at the University of Minne-

sota's College of Veterinary Medicine. There is no other clinic of its scope, with university association, in the country, Redig said.

Owls and other common birds are used at the clinic to experiment with and develop methods of treating rarer birds such as the eagle or the falcon.

"When we started, we had very little information to go on. By and large, we had to develop surgical techniques here," Redig said.

One technique was a way to prepare birds for surgery. Now, Redig says, "I think I can take just about any wild bird and anesthetize it and expect it to recover."

Another clinic develop-

ment is the insertion of a tracking device in a bird before releasing it. The device helps monitor the eating habits of the bird, Redig said.

In all, 975 birds have been treated over the past seven years. Redig says just under half of the 80 eagles treated have been returned to the wild.

The birds come from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, the Dakotas, or as far away as Wyoming and Utah. Under contracts with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, eagles, peregrine falcons and ospreys are shipped to the clinic by air freight.

Redig, who has three hawks of his own at

home, says he has learned not to get too attached to the clinic patients, although he does make every attempt to get them back to their natural environment.

Once, he spent about two hours in a boggy, wooded area near the Wisconsin border chasing a young eagle that didn't quite know how to fly, to make certain it got into its nest. And it's not unusual for the clinic to fly an eagle to the Gulf Coast to release it, to give it a better chance to readjust to the wild.

"In some instances, birds do learn to adapt and get along on one foot," Redig said. "We turn them loose if they look like they can make it."

Armed Forces news

Several Midland area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Airman DeWynn R. Menix, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Menix of Lamesa has been selected for technical training at Corry Field, Fla., in the U.S. Air Force communications systems operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs plus he received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of his training earned him individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Menix is a 1978 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman Joseph N. Kantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kantor of Andrews has graduated at Sheppard AFB through the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Kantor, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Dyess AFB for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Completion of the course earned Kantor individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Kantor is a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School.

Judge refuses

to block

Christie movie

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has refused to block distribution of a movie and novel based on mystery writer Agatha Christie's brief, unexplained disappearance in 1926.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence W. Pierce this week dismissed two lawsuits brought by the late writer's estate and by her only child, Rosalind Christie Hicks, who argued that the defendants were infringing on her right of publicity.

The right of publicity covers use of a personality's name or likeness. A recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision involving the estate of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley established that the right of publicity is transferrable and inheritable.

However, in dismissing the suits, Judge Pierce concluded that because the "Agatha" plots were fictional and not biographical, "this court finds that the First Amendment protection usually accorded novels and movies outweighs whatever publicity rights plaintiffs may possess and for this reason their complaints must be dismissed."

Named in the suit as defendants were Ballantine Books, which published the book; Casablanca Records and Filmworks; First Artist Corp. and Warner Brothers Inc.

Both fiction plots deal with what happened when the writer disappeared from her home on Dec. 4, 1926, and returned 11 days later, saying she had suffered amnesia.

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Emeldo A. Palacios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estevan H. Palacios of San Antonio has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Palacios, a material facilities specialist, is assigned to Hurlburt Field, Fla., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

He is a 1969 graduate of Burbank High School. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzales of Big Spring.

Staff Sergeant Larry H. Holder, son of Mrs. Waltrina Taylor of Meridian, Miss., has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for his meritorious service.

Sgt. Holder, an air cargo specialist, was presented the medal at Ramstein AFB, Germany, where he now serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

He attended Meridian High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Elvone Smith of Satellite, Fla., and C.N. Teal of Lamesa.

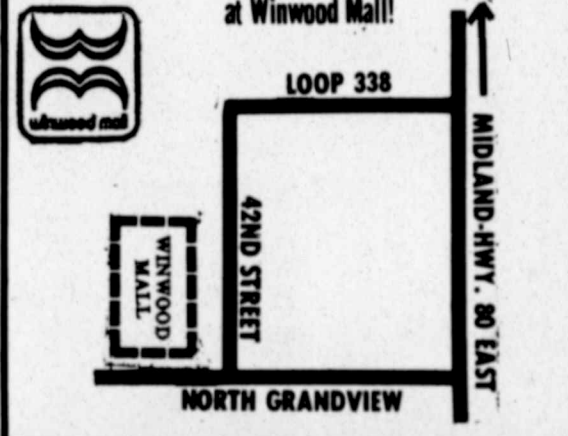
Ricki S. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hastings of Elkmont, Ala., has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sgt. Hastings is serving at Columbus AFB, Miss., as an aerospace physiology supervisor.

He is a 1968 graduate of Ardmore (Ala.) High School and has studied at Howard College at Big Spring. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Craven of Big Spring.

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The old adage about building a better mouse trap appears to apply in this case with a fly trap. Al Enriquez of 102 E. Dormard St. inspects his father-in-law's invention at his relative's 104 E. Dormard

St. residence. The flies go up the center of the cone in search of food and are trapped because they will not fly downward to escape, said Enriquez. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Fair to feature many activities

BIG SPRING — Domino playing, an omelet supper, a pet show, Country and Western singing and an open horse show are in the offing during the Howard County Fair, which runs through Saturday night on the fair grounds here.

Shuffling for the domino tournament resumes at 6 p.m. Friday in the south barn, said A.A. Cooper, a co-director of the Howard County Championship Domino Tournament. The play for the champion title will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Twenty-four players, making up 12 partnerships, have signed up for the

tournament, Cooper said. He expected a larger turnout.

"When you come right down to it, there's probably more domino players than there are anything else," he said of the table sport that's traditionally played around gins, refineries, and in the back of stores, such as Cooper's paint shop.

"We'll play a couple of round robins (Friday) and have the four top players pair off Saturday" for the championship, he said.

Cooper and Odell Roman were last year's domino winners at the fair. This year, Cooper's partner will be

Martin Fryar. He said Roman's shift at a refinery where he works prevented him entering the play.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, a pet show begins at the fair grounds.

And on the billing Saturday morning is a 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America steer-and-heifer show. It begins at 9 a.m.

Starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday will be the youth and open horse show in the fair's Rodeo Bowl.

Open barrel racing begins at 2:30 p.m. Two rounds of roping will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Scientists from two nations plan two-week probe of Egyptian desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using space satellites to chart their course, U.S. and Egyptian scientists will venture next week into an Egyptian desert seeking information that could slow the steady encroachment of deserts everywhere onto fertile soil.

The two-week, 1,000-mile adventure will take the explorers through massive sand dunes and trackless wastes once roamed by nomads and camel caravans, but which look intriguingly like areas on Mars that were photographed by America's Viking spacecraft.

The desert is the most desolate region of Egypt, where temperatures climb to 100 degrees in the sun and plunge into the 30s and 40s after dark.

There are 33 men, including drivers and guides, and one woman in the joint expedition,

which will set out Monday in four-wheel-drive vehicles from El Kharga, about 325 miles south of Cairo.

They'll head southwest toward the oases of Bir Tarfawi and Bir Misaha before striking due west to their main goals, Oweinat Mountain and Gifl Kebir Plateau.

The principal test site is the Oweinat Mountain area where the caravan will camp for four days.

"It is here that we find the surface streak and sand dune features that are most similar to Mars," said Dr. Ted A. Maxwell, one of the American geologists who works for the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

"Once we see what causes the colors and streaks at Oweinat we can compare them with the Viking photos of Mars. We might learn more about the form and structure of Mars."

Maxwell said archeologists also will search for artifacts in the area.

"We know the Oweinat area was arable land about 3,000 to 4,000 years ago and that people lived here," he said. "Shepherds left their marks on the mountainsides in the form of rock art or painted pictures."

The Gifl Kebir Plateau, where the expedition will camp for three days, also might provide clues about Mars.

"The plateau is dis-

sected by canyons, probably from water erosion, which look very much like erosion patterns on Mars," Maxwell said.

Tracking the scientists all the way will be the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Nimbus-6 satellite.

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Simon's Rock has place for 'special' students

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — When Andrew Beaman became bored with high school at the age of 16, he dropped out. But he didn't get a job or hang around street corners. He went to college.

Beaman, of Jackson, Mich., is like hundreds of students who enter college after their sophomore year of high school instead of waiting until they finish their senior year. Last year, over 1 million students took Advanced Placement Examinations for college entry.

But unlike a growing number of young students who have gone on to college without completing their high school years, Beaman went to a four-year college designed specifically for this type of student: Simon's Rock Early College.

"Only 10 percent of our students have completed high school before entering," said Dr. Samuel H. Magill, president of the small liberal arts college in Great Barrington, Mass. "Students who come here are usually good solid 'B' or better students in high school. Like Beaman, most are inquisitive and eager to accelerate the educational process. That's why they want to begin college early."

"I was feeling stifled," recalls Beaman. "I was at a large school and the classes were too big. It just wasn't academically challenging. I wanted to get into an area that would be stimulating and to meet interesting people."

Beaman's complaints are similar to those of other students, Magill says. "Some bright children feel out of sync with their classmates and their schools' curricula. Others are good 'A' and 'B' students who just find classes are too large and stultifying."

At Simon's Rock the classes are small, usually numbering four to 12 students and sometimes as few as three. All the classes are seminars.

There appears to be mounting evidence that high school students are seeking alternatives to the lock-step educational process that requires four years of high school and four years of college, educators agree.

"It is no surprise that students are looking for alternatives," Dr. Janet Lieberman of LaGuardia Community College in New York City recently told educators attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

Quoting a Carnegie Foundation study, she said, "The report found that 30 percent or more of the academic content of the senior year in high school is repeated in the freshman year in college."

While national statistics are meager, the Annual Freshman Survey conducted by the American Council of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles offers some indication.

Of the freshmen from 374 colleges and universities surveyed last year, 0.6 percent did not graduate with their high school class, but took state exams to receive a high school equivalency diploma, while 0.4 percent never completed high school. Slightly over 0.2 percent were 16 years old or younger.

Simon's Rock is the only accredited independent college in the country designed specifically to reduce the

combined high school and college educational process from eight years to six, but it is not the only school that accepts early-entry students.

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore has a special program for gifted math students, some of whom are as young as 12. Tufts University in Boston and Matteo Ricci College at the University of Seattle are among post-secondary schools that admit students without high school degrees.

"Parents might wonder if entry into college without a high school diploma will hurt future opportunities for their

children," Magill said. "For students like Andrew Beaman the answer is apparently not."

Beaman graduated with a bachelor's degree from Simon's Rock in June and, at the age of 19, is now enrolled in the University of Michigan Law School. Many of his fellow graduates have gone on to graduate studies at schools such as Harvard and Yale.

"For them, the accelerated college program has led to an early start in their professional careers," Magill added.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Inflation ups worth of body

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My nine-year-old son would like to know how much the chemicals that make up the human body are worth—just as chemicals. This isn't exactly a medical question, but I thought you might have this information tucked away somewhere.—D.L.

DEAR D.L.: Five years ago, the chemical value of the body was \$3.50, according to an item in the American Family Physician. But what with inflation, it is now \$5.60.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I'm 19 and by bustline is like that of a 12-year-old. I've tried all the exercises to develop my bustline but all I'm getting are muscles in my legs and arms. What can you recommend to develop my bustline?—Amy L.

DEAR AMY: Keep up the exercises because they are great for your body but I'm afraid they will not increase your bust size. A word of advice: don't waste your money on bust creams, special exercises or gadgets. They don't work and some can be harmful. See your doctor. Your problem may be hormonal. Also ask your mother. Perhaps she was a "later bloomer" too.

Meanwhile you may find that a padded bra helps improve your appearance. One advice your mother was right about: "Stand up straight" and be patient. Don't worry. Some of the most beautiful women are flat-chested. Look at many fashion models.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: I'm not sure if all of my children have had their immunization. I wish I had kept better records. Do you have any suggestions on how to do this? Are they really important to keep?—Mrs. D.S.

DEAR MRS. D.S.: Check with your doctor of your children's at the clinic. They should keep a record of your children's immunizations, but you should have one, too. An up-to-date

record, showing kinds of immunization and dates received, helps the doctor. It serves as a reminder of visits coming up—of second and third immunizations and booster doses that you won't want your youngster to miss. It provides comforting evidence that your family is completely protected against seven serious diseases.

From time to time—when your children enter school, for example, or when they enroll in summer camp—when your family doctor changes—this evidence will be good to have. Your doctor will be happy to provide an immunization record form for you to keep. You can make all the entries on such a form, yourself, of course. An even better idea is to have the doctor date and sign your personal record each time an immunization is given. That way, you can be sure the information is current and correct.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Does German measles occur in epidemics? I so, what are the results?—M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Some rubella case occur every year. Past evidence shows, however, that large outbreaks come every six to nine years in the United States. The last major epidemic, in 1964, was probably the largest in 30 years. We estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 infants were born with severe defects from the 1964 epidemic. From the cyclical character of rubella, another large increase in cases was anticipated in the early 1970s. As yet no such increase has been observed, partly due to large scale immunization programs.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D. 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer many questions as possible in his column.)

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Clinic heals birds of prey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—One of Dr. Patrick Redig's young patients gingerly flexed his muscles, his broken bones having been mended with stainless steel pins. Above him, another patient peered down, nursing a swollen leg, and a few feet away a third patient craned a long neck to watch the other two.

One patient is an eagle, another a blue heron, the third is a swan. They are among hundreds of birds—mostly eagles, hawks and other birds of prey—brought to Redig's clinic every year.

Most of the birds are victims of shotguns, traps or cars. After surgery or other medical

treatment, care and feeding, about 40 percent are able to fend for themselves if released. The others are destroyed or used in research at the clinic.

The 30-year-old Redig is a falconer who has been in love with birds since his youth. "Birds are kind of my way of life," he says. "I think I have a basic fascination with flight."

As a veterinary student, he met two others who were interested in studying birds of prey. The three of them got together and set up the rehabilitation clinic—first in a basement and later, with the funds from two local organizations, as a pilot project at the University of Minne-

sota's College of Veterinary Medicine. There is no other clinic of its scope, with university association, in the country, Redig said.

Owls and other common birds are used at the clinic to experiment with and develop methods of treating rarer birds such as the eagle or the falcon.

"When we started, we had very little information to go on. By and large, we had to develop surgical techniques here," Redig said.

One technique was a way to prepare birds for surgery. Now, Redig says, "I think I can take just about any wild bird and anesthetize it and expect it to recover."

Another clinic develop-

ment is the insertion of a tracking device in a bird before releasing it. The device helps monitor the eating habits of the bird, Redig said.

In all, 975 birds have been treated over the past seven years. Redig says just under half of the 80 eagles treated have been returned to the wild.

The birds come from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, the Dakotas, or as far away as Wyoming and Utah. Under contracts with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, eagles, peregrine falcons and ospreys are shipped to the clinic by air freight.

Redig, who has three hawks of his own at

home, says he has learned not to get too attached to the clinic patients, although he does make every attempt to get them back to their natural environment.

Once, he spent about two hours in a boggy, wooded area near the Wisconsin border chasing a young eagle that didn't quite know how to fly, to make certain it got into its nest. And it's not unusual for the clinic to fly an eagle to the Gulf Coast to release it, to give it a better chance to readjust to the wild.

"In some instances, birds do learn to adapt and get along on one foot," Redig said. "We turn them loose if they look like they can make it."

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Armed Forces news

Several Midland area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Airman DeWynn R. Menix, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Menix of Lamesa has been selected for technical training at Corry Field, Fla., in the U.S. Air Force communications systems operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs plus he received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of his training earned him individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Menix is a 1978 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman Joseph N. Kantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kantor of Andrews has graduated at Sheppard AFB from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Kantor, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Dyess AFB for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

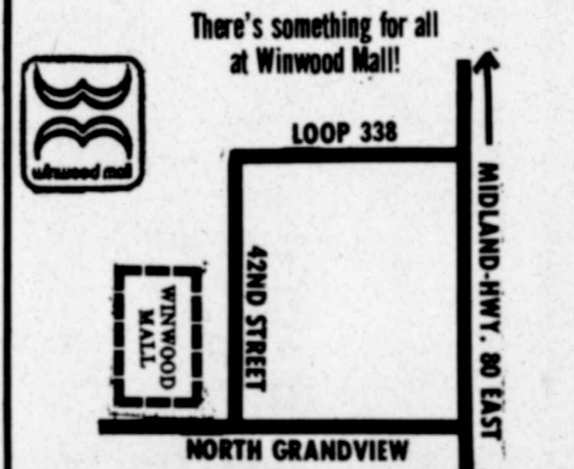
Completion of the course earned Kantor individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Kantor is a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School.

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Judge refuses to block Christie movie

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has refused to block distribution of a movie and novel based on mystery writer Agatha Christie's brief, unexplained disappearance in 1926.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence W. Pierce this week dismissed two lawsuits brought by the late writer's estate and by her only child, Rosalind Christie Hicks, who argued that the defendants were infringing on her right of publicity.

The right of publicity covers use of a personality's name or likeness. A recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision involving the estate of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley established that the right of publicity is transferrable and inheritable.

However, in dismissing the suits, Judge Pierce concluded that because the "Agatha" plots were fictional and not biographical, "this court finds that the First Amendment protection usually accorded novels and movies outweighs whatever publicity rights plaintiffs may possess and for this reason their complaints must be dismissed."

Named in the suit as defendants were Ballantine Books, which published the book; Casablanca Records and Filmworks; First Artist Corp. and Warner Brothers Inc.

Both fiction plots deal with what happened when the writer disappeared from her home on Dec. 4, 1926, and returned 11 days later, saying she had suffered amnesia.

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Radioactive dirt scares Salt Lake City residents

By BILL BEECHAM

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty years ago, a fire station was built atop a foundation filled with what seemed harmless dirt. Years passed, and a family took a house near a lot heaped with the same dirt. Neighbors had lived quietly in the peaceful area for decades.

Now one of those neighbors has leukemia, the firemen are frightened, and the young family in the quiet brick house is eager to move away.

That dirt is the residue from uranium mining, and only recently have officials determined it is radioactive and may be dangerous.

For 20 years, the field just outside Salt Lake City has spewed invisible radon gas — a product of the small traces of radium that are found in

uranium ore, and which remain when it is milled.

Two decades ago, when the potential hazards were not well known, more than 2.3 million tons of these radioactive tailings were scattered over the lot by the Vitro Minerals and Chemical Co.

The firm, which processed uranium for atomic weapons, later went out of business. But the tailings are still there — and in similar piles left by firms that have gone out of business in seven other states.

Congress is debating how to help the states get rid of the piles.

Meanwhile, people live with the problem. Here are four facets of it:

In hearings before a congressional committee, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said a survey projected 24 cases

of lung cancer for residents in the Salt Lake City lot's vicinity, six near a site in Durango, Colo., and five at Shiprook, N.M. John Hanks, a Marriott spokesman, could offer no statistics but called that rate "very abnormal."

Lyman Olson, director of the Utah Division of Health, says he is unaware of any cancer cases proven to be caused by the tailings.

"There are so many factors one must take into consideration. Do they smoke? How long have they lived there? What are their genetic characteristics? Where did they live before?"

Nevertheless, says Olson, large doses of radon gas over 15 to 20 years can cause cancer. "We know that to be the case."

One person caught in that uncertainty is Ander Burke, 65, who has lived for 35 years in his modest house eight blocks from the Vitro lot. Last February, he said, his doctors told him he had leukemia.

He says he cannot blame the tailings for his condition. "But then again, it's possible," he adds. "Nobody knows."

"I only know that place is a disgrace, an ugly thing that should never have happened."

At first, people saw the pile of tailings as just an ugly scar, the kind of ugliness to which they eventually grew accustomed.

Now property around the lot has become almost valueless, residents can't find buyers for their homes, and, in recent years, no new building has been allowed near the perimeter.

"I don't like the idea of living here," says Pat Hatch, 29, a mother of four whose brick home is across the street from the lot.

She says she knows of three area residents who died of cancer.

"I think, 'Maybe the children will get cancer, or my husband, or me.' It's constantly in the back of my mind," she says.

But it is nearly impossible for the family to move, Mrs. Hatch says. "Who would buy the house now?"

Twenty years ago, when the Vitro plant was operating, Salt Lake County did not know the tailings were radioactive. It took advantage of what seemed a bargain, and built its fire station headquarters atop a four-foot-thick layer of the dirt used as fill.

Now, the State Health Department says firemen are being bombarded with radon gas at a rate six times that permitted for uranium miners.

Assistant Fire Chief Shirl Maxfield has worked in the building since it opened. He said he is concerned but "not panicking. Some of the younger guys, you'd swear they were dying the way they complained."

Fire Chief Charles Paris says precipitators worth \$40,000 and new ventilating equipment are being installed, and the county has promised to build a new station. Before those measures were taken, the firemen's union had threatened a walkout.

"As long as they know we're doing something about it, they're feeling better," Paris said.

Salt Lake City's is not the only problem. There are 21 other piles in Pennsylvania, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona and Oregon, and two bills are pending in Congress to remove them. One calls for 90 percent federal funding, the other 100 percent. The project would cost an estimated \$180 million, according to Hanks.

But the question is asked here: Why wasn't something done sooner?

"For one thing," says Dr. Olson, "we didn't know about their seriousness until relatively recently. The second reason — and this is where the rub has been — was funding."

For years, state and federal governments squabbled over who would foot the estimated \$33 million bill to remove the tailings here.

Geraldine Newport, who said her father died of cancer and that she has an "incurable disease" that she would not specify, has lived across the street from the field since before the plant was built.

She said she has often complained about the loose, uncovered tailings and the way the field attracts children.

State sues motorcycle

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The state couldn't convict the rider, so it filed suit against his motorcycle.

Kelly Pearce, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, filed suit in 7th District Court against a 1970 Honda 750.

The suit alleges the motorcycle was used to transport marijuana and should be awarded to the state.

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BRIDGE

Chinese finesse bamboozles enemy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Our week-long series on how to bamboozle an opponent into playing low continues with an example of the Chinese finesse. As you might suppose, this play is neither Chinese nor a finesse.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 10
♥ K 5 4 2
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ K 8 5

WEST
♠ K 9 7 5 3 2
♥ J 8
♦ 7 2
♣ A 4 2

EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ J 10 9 6 4
♣ Q 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4
♥ A 7 6
♦ A Q
♣ J 10 9 7 6

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
2♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 5

You take the ten of spades and see that you need at least two clubs for the game.

If you later need the jack of clubs for a finesse, you will lose to the queen. The spade return will set up West's suit, and he will get in with the ace of clubs in time to defeat the contract with the rest of the spades.

The solution to this problem is to play the clubs upside down. At the second trick lead a low club from dummy!

Since he can't tell what is going on, East will play low. You play the jack, and West will take the ace.

CANNOT CONTINUE

West cannot afford to continue spades. You win his shift and lead a club to the king. If the queen didn't fall, you could give up a second club while you still have the ace of spades.

The play would be similar if West refused the first club. You would lead the next club to dummy's king.

The Chinese finesse costs you an unimportant overtrick when West has the queen of clubs but helps you make the contract when East has the queen.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K97532; H-J8; D-72; C-A42. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Partner must have good enough support for your six-card suit, and there should be a reasonable play for game.

Stern switches to film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonard Stern makes his debut as a film director with "Two of a Kind," starring George Burns.

Stern is a television producer-writer-director whose credits include "Sgt. Bilko," "The Honey-mooners," "Get Smart" and "Millan and Wife."

Two-part adaptation of Alcott's 'Little Women' to air Oct. 2-3

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Greer Garson, Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire star in the four-hour, two-part adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" on NBC on Oct. 2-3.

The story of family life during the Civil War also stars Meredith Baxter Birney, Susan Dey, Ann Dusenberry, Richard Gilliland, Virginia Gregg, Eve Plumb, Cliff Potts, William Shaller, and William Shatner.

David Lowell Rich directed from a script by Suzanne Clauser, which received a commendation from the National Education Association.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Moriarty and David Huffman star as Wilbur and Orville Wright in "The Winds of Kitty Hawk" to be shown later this year on NBC.

Moriarty received an Emmy nomination for "Holocaust," and Huffman starred with Sylves-

ter Stallone in "F.I.S.T." The two-hour special will be presented on Dec. 17, the 75th anniversary of the famous flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The long-running but now defunct comic strip "Terry and the Pirates," created by Milton Caniff, will be made into a major motion picture by Avco Embassy and Tower Productions.

The \$9 million picture, parts of which will be filmed in the Far East, is the fourth film from a comic strip. "The \$30 million production of "Superman" is due to be released soon. Big budget films of "Dick

Tracy" and "Flash Gordon" are also the works.

Caniff left the strip in 1947 when he created

"Steve Canyon." George Wunder continued the strip until it was recently discontinued.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Jacqueline Bisset — This tantalizing beauty, usually mired in bad films, is here given a chance to evolve in a complex, intriguing fashion to create a woman very much the product of these confused times. — Candace Russell, Miami Herald

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A comedy from Universal Pictures

WKRP provides varying degrees of wackiness



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radio, rumored to be TV without pictures, is a crazy business, its inmates say. Confirmation of this lurks in the new "WKRP in Cincinnati" series on CBS.

It stars Gary Sandy as a young program director from New Mexico hired to save a dull station whose inept boss (Gordon Jump) gives him "a free hand from here on out — for the time being."

The station's format is beautiful music, its big sponsor the Shady Hill Rest Home. It's where the much-traveled morning deejay (Howard Hesseman) fights sleep while intoning:

"And now, here's the Hallelujah Tabernacle Choir with their beautiful rendition of 'You're Having My Baby.'"

Sandy's solution to low ratings and losses of \$100,000 annually: An immediate switch to a noisy Top 40 rock format.

And it's around this abrupt change the opening show revolves, moving with the tight, crisp pace that's the trademark of the Mary Tyler Moore production works, whence this effort comes.

As with the old MTM series, there's one consistently stable character — Sandy, in this case — surrounded by supporting players in roles of varying degrees of wacky.

In "WKRP" the regular surrounds include Jump; Richard Sanders as the station's Wally Cox-like news chief; Lori Anderson as a blonde, bosomy secretary and Frank Bonner as a glib sales chief.

Also on hand as a guest is veteran actress Sylvia Sydney, she essaying Jump's domineering mother — and the station owner.

But the big scene-stealer in tonight's opener is the morning man deftly depicted by Hesseman, playing a veteran rocker who once earned \$100,000 a year in Los Angeles but got canned. Sandy asks why.

"I used the word booger on the air," replies he, adding that "the next thing I know, I'm th Amarillo hosting a gar-

den show... "Never thought I'd wind up at KRP in Pitts... Cincinnati?" he says, neatly capturing the spirit of the itinerant deejay who never can remember in which town he's currently appearing.

Known in his rock days as Johnny Midnight, Johnny Cool and worse, he's reincarnated in the

new format as Dr. Johnny Fever, howling over a mighty "50,000-watt intensive care unit."

He's a big plus for the show, ditto another regular, Tim Reid, cast as a jive-talking Superfly type newly installed as the nighttime deejay.

Summation: Tonight's caper, mainly a meet-the-regulars session, has slow spots, but it's funny,

well-crafted and another MTM hit.

A mild beef about ABC's new "Mork and Mindy" series: The bril-

liance of the first episode we saw at a preview was dulled in the broadcast version by what seems inept editing of audience laughter.

Sally Struthers, one of the stars of the television show "All in the Family" admires the two chairs that Archie and Edith Bunker used in the famed show which were given to the Smithsonian Institution this week by the creator of the show, Norman Lear. The chairs will be displayed in the "Nation of Nations" exhibit at the museum. Shown in the photo are Struthers, Jean Stapleton, who played Edith, Norman Lear, creator of the show and Rob Reiner. (AP Laserphoto)

Flanagan to star in essay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In mid-winter, when ABC's Monday football season ends, Fionnula Flanagan of Ireland will be sighted again as a woman of the West in Season No. 2 of ABC's "How the West Was Won."

But come Saturday, she'll be working at San Francisco's Marine's Memorial Theater, playing six Irish ladies — separately, of course — in a 10-day run of a play called "James Joyce's Women."

In it, she essays three women the famed writer knew and three he created in his fiction. She first appeared in the play in May 1977 in suburban Costa Mesa. She's more than familiar with "Women."

She wrote it. It's her first effort as a playwright, though Miss Flanagan, 36, daughter of a Dublin newspaperman, previously has written bits of poetry she says never were published.

"I never had the courage to bring out a slim volume, as they say,"

smiled the red-haired, green-eyed actress. She spoke in a low, gentle voice, with barely a trace of a Dublin brogue.

Miss Flanagan, wed to a UCLA psychiatry professor, Garrett O'Connor, got the emoting bug while a kid. She studied and acted at Dublin's famed Abbey and Gate theaters and has appeared on the London stage.

She made her U.S. television debut in "Gunsmoke" in 1972. Since then, she's won an Emmy for her work in "Rich Man, Poor Man," and appeared in shows ranging from "Bionic Woman" to "Kojak."

Her debut as author of "James Joyce's Women" — the play represents 2½ years of research, three months of writing — comes relatively late in her career. However, she had thought of writing while a kid.

"Oh, yes, when I was in high school, I had the notion I was going to be the next Louis B. Mayer or Waldo Salt, move

over, gentlemen," she laughed.

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A New World Picture

Energy issue awaits attorney general winner

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Energy and its direct ties with consumer protection are the top issues any state attorney general will face in January when the new one takes office, according to Mark White, Democratic candidate for the post.

White, who was in Midland Thursday, is opposing Republican Jim Baker for the position.

Robots get dirtiest jobs, but they will improve

CHICAGO (AP) — Right now they're deaf, dumb and blind and assigned to the dirtiest, most menial jobs, but they have a great future ahead of them, according to the experts.

Some day industrial robots will be able to see, hear, speak and maybe even do a bit of thinking, says Charles Rosen, an expert at SRI International, a robot research lab at San Francisco.

Now, he says, "It's hard enough to make a robot that will put a nut on a bolt." So, today's robots slave away, sometimes around the clock, picking red hot billets out of steaming presses, lifting heavy motor casings or spray-painting on an assembly line.

Today's simple-minded "Pick and place" factory robots can "learn" 25 or 30 moves with their arms and claws. Some offer the ability to alternate speed between moves or to heft one-ton objects, all depending on whether it's a \$10,000 or \$100,000 model. The most sophisticated factory robot can learn 10,000 moves. It is controlled by a computer.

The factory robots look like Neanderthals compared with the sophisticated C3P0 and R2D2 of "Star Wars" fame.

Three basic designs, all featuring a single mechanical arm, dominate the market. One looks like a tank with a single arm protruding from the front and another looks like a phone booth with a giant arm with a hand sticking out.

When it comes to intelligence, though, the computers that control robots reach only a 1- or 2-year-old's level, according to Rosen.

But robots are becoming more and more sophisticated. A robot with vision (a TV camera) has been developed at SRI and is already on the market, says Rosen, but the vision is used for inspection only.

"There will be a gradual introduction of smarter robots for the next decade, robots with vision and touch, all coordinated by computer," Rosen says. "It won't be a bombshell, but it is inevitable."

Former teachers pursue schools of fish in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Elbow-to-elbow with the crusty seamen who work on Fish Pier are a pair of former suburban schoolteachers, the unlikely owners of the first new trawler to join the Boston fishing fleet in 12 years.

The arrival of the shiny Eleanor Eileen among the ragtag collection of ancient, peeling wooden boats is typical of the change in New England fishing since foreigners were banished from American shores a year and a half ago.

By the hundreds, people who watched for a generation while Atlantic fishing shriveled under foreign competition are rushing to cash in on the new-found exclusiveness of America's off-shore domain.

But while a comfortable living can be gathered from the sea, old and new fishermen alike are finding that the 200-mile limit is a mixed blessing.

There are more fish to be caught, but there are also more Americans trying to catch them.

Tom Horigan, 29, and John O'Connell, 30, gave up their teaching jobs in Canton, a suburb south of Boston, two years ago. With the 200-mile limit soon to take effect, they thought they could make money in the fishing business.

First they set up a fish wholesaling business and then negotiated a government-backed loan to build a fishing boat.

"We decided the fishing industry would get a shot in the arm if they kicked the Russians out," said Horigan. "We didn't know then that there

Despite aloof, cold manner Margaret Thatcher does cry

LONDON (AP) — She's been called the "Iron Maiden" and the "Warrior Queen." But Margaret Thatcher, who wants to be Britain's first woman prime minister, says she cries sometimes when the pressure gets too intense.

Some Laborite opponents say that makes Mrs. Thatcher, 52, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, unfit for the job of prime minister.

Her disclosure in a women's magazine got splash play Thursday in London's popular press.

"There are times when I get home at night and everything has got on top of me, when I shed a few tears, silently, alone," she said in the October issue of "Woman's World."

Despite her sometimes frosty, aloof manner in politics Mrs. Thatcher described herself as "a very emotional person."

"I've never known a person to be

The energy bill in the U.S. Congress, coal from Montana and a proposed nuclear waste disposal site near Carlsbad, N.M., can be rounded up into a single issue of energy in Texas and tied in with consumer protection, according to White.

White pledged from the beginning of his campaign to sue Montana the day he takes office for the amount of tax placed on coal shipped to Texas.

There already exist, in laboratories, robots with vision, touch through pressure-sensitive sensors and computer-controlled brain. "Now it's just a matter of acceptance. It's hard enough for people to accept the plain Unimate," he says, "much less this one."

The Unimate is Unimation Inc.'s robot. Unimation president Joe Engelberger and his Danbury, Conn., company pioneered industrial robots in 1962 when their first model came out. Recently, Unimation sold its 2,000th model and controls about 75 percent of the market. However, the company did not turn its first profit until 1974.

Engelberger says many people still fear robots. Business executives fear union reaction, but so far unions haven't reacted much, Engelberger says. "Most of the unions realize that the younger men coming up just won't take those dirty, demeaning jobs, anyway," he says.

Unimation has 85 robots in one die-casting plant. "The deal was to put in robots over 10 years as people retired. Immigrants used to run the machines, but their children weren't about to do it. So it was set up. I could walk down the line, look at the color of hair (how gray it was), and decide how many robots we'd sell in the next year."

"Nobody lost a job, and because there are five secondary jobs to every die-casting job, employment at the plant actually increased because of increased productivity. The union has said two things: no massive displacements, and whatever the blessings of increased productivity, we get part of it. Give them that, and rational labor leaders will go along."

Jack Wallace, president of the Robot Institute of America, feels the same way. "The robot isn't really a breakthrough; it's just a combination of already developed technologies. We don't want to make an artificial man; nobody wants that. What we want is performance of specific tasks that are mentally beneath the capacity of humans, or physically above it."

Quotas are the main gripe now of American fishermen. The species they want most — cod, haddock and flounder — are tightly regulated by the federal government. The purpose is to let these kinds of fish replenish themselves.

The limits have eased a bit since the 200-mile limit went into effect in March 1977. But at the same time, the number of fishermen has increased dramatically.

During the first half of 1977, the National Marine Fisheries Service issued 1,100 permits to fish for the three prime species. That number increased to 1,600 during the first six months of this year.

The result is clear, says Joseph Mueller, a fisheries service economist. "There has been a decline in the income of the typical boat."

Fishermen are still doing well. Industry sources estimate that a crewman on a large boat that fishes steadily will make about \$25,000 this year, while the skipper will earn \$50,000.

Despite the restrictions, the two former schoolteachers seem optimistic. They have hired a captain and a five-man crew for their 72-foot, \$350,000 boat. And they have ordered another 80-foot trawler to be delivered in November.

"If the restrictions are eased, we'll be able to make a living," said Horigan. "People are always going to eat fish, and there will always be a market."

insensitive about things which are wounding and hurtful, and I'm no exception," she was quoted as saying.

Her remarks prompted the Daily Mirror, which generally supports Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party, to ask in an editorial:

"What would happen if the Russians squeezed Berlin again? Or put nuclear missiles into Cuba? 'Would everything stop while she got her hankie out?'"

The Daily Express quoted Robert Rhodes James, a Conservative member of Parliament and biographer of the late Sir Winston Churchill as saying the great wartime leader "used to weep when he was moved, not because of pressure of work."

Mrs. Thatcher claimed being a woman makes pressure easier to handle.

"Coal is environmentally degrading and we send them our gas which is environmentally clean," White said.

The proposed energy bill in Congress may be passed, White said, describing the bill as a "bureaucratic nightmare for the producer. It is a bureaucratic dream for those who know nothing about oil and gas."

And if people believe the bill will be good for the country, White said, he feels coal should be added to the regulation.

A nuclear waste disposal facility proposed for near Carlsbad would be located about 30 miles from a future Midland water supply. The proposed route for shipping these wastes would go through Midland.

White said the office of attorney general must be concerned about this plan because of the safety of the people.

"We might see if the northern states would share in this (nuclear waste disposal)," White said.

"It seems they're getting the best of this deal."

People are playing a game of provincialism and sectionalism with these energy issues, said the former Texas Secretary of State.

"The energy producing states are put at a disadvantage."

The proposed energy bill in Congress also raises the constitutional question of states' rights, according to White.

The bill proposes regulation of intrastate gas and the candidate said there is a question of the government's constitutional right to regulate intra- and interstate gas.

Crime is a major issue in his campaign, but White said he disagrees with his opponent on not having juries set punishment.

"I have a high regard for jury assessment. It's one of our strong points we rely upon to maintain freedom in this country."

White proposed a task force of experienced prosecutors be formed to

assist district or county attorneys in rural areas when their docket becomes filled.

That would constitute short-term help and also would help rural areas comply with the state's new Speedy Trial Act, he said.

White claimed he has a lead over Baker at this point, but he said the margin may be narrowed some by the November election.

Baker has received money from the northeast (part of the country), according to White, who said most of his money is from Texas.

"I don't understand what interest the people up there (in the northeast U.S.) have in this race," he added.

White described the attorney general's seat as a position of great power. He said it has "to be executed judiciously and wisely."

He said he also sees Texas as a state with many opportunities and that more people are moving to the state because of that.

"An attorney general can have a great deal to say about having that opportunity progress and continue," he said.

Carter names administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter named Norval Morris, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, to head the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Carter also named Homer F. Broome, of the Los Angeles Police Department, to the No. 2 spot in LEAA, and Henry S. Dogin, a New York state criminal justice official, to be head of policy development.

The appointment of Morris, 54, had been expected. He headed the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice for 10 years, and also served as director of the United Nations Institute for the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders.

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Hamil
Marty

MHS winds up non-district play tonight

By BOB DILLON

Lubbock Monterey comes to town tonight.

The Plainsmen, coached by James Odom are the Midland High Bulldogs last non-district opponent before they plunge into the tough District 5-4A race, Oct. 6 against Odessa Permian in Odessa.

Super Dog Coach Dennie Hays is anxious for his outfit to wind up non-district play with a big win in order to go into its league opener against Mojo in two weeks with a win under their belts. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The injury bug has hit the ranks of the Bulldogs with Michael Feldt, David Brigham and Blake Feldt, all out of tonight's game with injuries. Michael suffered a broken bone in his left leg two weeks ago in the first half of the Amarillo Tascosa game while Brigham suffered a shoulder injury. Blake broke the same small bone in his left leg as his brother during pre-game drills last week prior to the start of the Eastwood game.

"We have some problems, but we aren't going to let them get us down. We plan to go out and play as hard as we can and see what happens," said

Hays.

ODOM, MEANWHILE, has some problems too, but his team is still a typical Monterey team as far as size in the line is concerned. Anchoring down the line for the Plainsmen are guard Paul Kaelin (255), tackle George Morris (250) along with tight end Kent Smith (205) and tackle Kelly Gresham (205), but Odom is the first to admit that his team is very young with only two starters back from last year's team which wound up 12-1 with its only loss to Odessa Permian by the score of 7-3 in the Class AAAA quarterfinals. "We are really green and have a long way to go," said Odom.

The main concern of Odom's is the lack of offense thus far. His Plainsmen have tied Class AAA Canyon, 6-6 and then lost Saturday to a good Wichita Falls Rider team, 17-0. In that 17-0 loss, his defense played well, but just had to spend too much time on the field.

Todd Hunt, a 145-pounder, is the quarterback for the Hub City team and the rest of the backfield is not large by any stretch of the imagination. Dwyane Smith (165) starts at the fullback slot while wingback Barry Stevens weighs 165 and tailback

Ricky Pinkerton is a 170-pounder.

PINKERTON is the top rusher with 51 yards in 16 carries, so you can see that the Plainsmen have had some troubles offensively. Smith is next with 40 yards on 19 carries and Hunt has 34 yards in 18 cracks into the line. In retrospect, Midland's top ball carriers have been Jeff Robnett and Billy Applin, a pair of juniors. Robnett has 148 yards in 33 carries while Applin has picked up 128 yards in 29 carries.

Blake Feldt, the 215-pound senior tackle, will have his leg in a cast 10 days, but is expected to be back in

time for the Permian game in two weeks. His brother, Michael has been out of his cast for several days and will also be ready for the Permian battle.

On the bright side, Hays will have his top wide receiver back in Craig Heinemann who missed the first two games with a fractured finger with the injury coming in the Brownfield scrimmage three weeks ago. "Craig's finger is still sore, but he wants to make a go at it tonight. He can catch the ball better with one hand than

(Continued on Page 2C)

Midland-Monterey lineups

MIDLAND HIGH OFFENSE

Quarterback: Tommy Somers, 180, Jr.; Fullback: Jeff Robnett, 165, Jr.; Tailback: Billy Applin, 172, Jr.; Wingback: Craig Heinemann, 170, Sr.; Ends: Jerry Hollins, 190, Sr. or either Link Grimes, 179, Sr. or Kris Silger, 173, Sr.; Tackles: Tommy Norwood, 180, Sr. and John Beane, 200, Sr.; Center: Steve Mills, 180, Jr.

MIDLAND HIGH DEFENSE

Ends: Grimes and Hollins; Tackles: Brook Reeves, 220, Sr. and Beane; Middle Guard: Toddy Liberty, 192, Sr.; Linebackers: Rick Ankerholz, 162, Jr. and Driskill; Cornerbacks: Earl Michie, 160, Sr. and Paul Davis, 154, Sr.; Safeties: Heinemann and either Jimmy Zachry, 190, Sr. or Bobby Stovall, 150, Jr.

LUBBOCK MONTEREY OFFENSE

Quarterback: Todd Hunt, 145; Fullback: Dwyane Smith, 165; Tailback: Ricky Pinkerton, 170; Wingback: Barry Stevens, 165; Ends: Kent Smith, 205 and Chuck Perry, 190; Tackles: George Morris (250) and Kelly Gresham (205); Guard: Paul Kaelin (255) and Mike Perry (180); Center: Kelly Bradley (180).

LUBBOCK MONTEREY DEFENSE

Ends: Mack Tatum, 180 and Smith; Nose Guard: Carmel, 180; Tackles: Dale Pinkerton, 180 and Todd Gresham, 180; Cornerbacks: Jimmy Faulkner, 170 and David Sadler; Jim Henson, 165 and Andy Barrow, 160; Linebackers: Eddie Kemp, 180 and Bob Carme, 165.



Midland's Craig Heinemann
...returns to lineup tonight

Houk quits Tigers to go fishin'

DETROIT (AP) — The Major's quitting baseball to, among other things, go fishin' — but the Detroit Tigers don't have to worry about fishing for a new manager.

Les Moss, a successful manager in their minor league system, will take over the team next year as the replacement for Ralph "The Major" Houk.

Houk, in his fifth season with the Tigers and 40th in baseball, announced his retirement Thursday night at a news conference shortly before Detroit's 5-1 loss to the Boston Red Sox. I'

will take effect at the end of the season.

"I finally came to the conclusion; it's time for me to go fishin'," said the 59-year-old Houk, who has a home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

THE TIGERS, officially eliminated from the race Thursday, are fifth in the American League East with an 81-71 record. They are 1 1/2 games out of first. Last year they wound up fourth, but at the same point they were 71-81 and 2 1/2 games behind.



Tigers' Ralph Houk
...announces retirement

On Oct. 11, 1973, — after 35 years in the New York Yankees organization, 11 as manager — Houk took over a Tigers team of aging veterans, holdovers from the 1968 World Series championship team. He suffered considerable fan abuse while Detroit built from scratch with players from its farm system.

General Manager Jim Campbell, with Houk at the news conference, said Moss — manager at Evansville, Ind., of the Class AAA American Association — worked in the minors with 18 of the 28 current Tigers.

"You could go on and on and on and say this year we're just this far away (from a championship). It's good to go away happy," Houk said in his office after the game.

"IT'S TIME for me to do this. I hate to give up the money. But to me the game itself is what I love. I've never asked for more money. Whatever they gave me they came to me and gave me. As long as you're treated right, money isn't important."

Houk said he decided two days ago to retire, after discussing the matter with his wife Betty. "She wouldn't put pressure on me," he said. "But I knew what she wanted me to do... The longer I stay the more chance something would happen health-wise to me or my wife."

However, he said he had a physical recently and his health is excellent. "It's so good I didn't have that as an excuse," said Houk, who had his contract renewed in 1976 with "an open end." He will remain on the payroll as a "consultant," he said with a smile. "What that means I don't know."

IF THE SUMMERS get hot in Florida, "I can always come back and watch some games from the stands," he said. Then, alluding to Detroit boo-birds, said, "They can't second guess me in the stands."

"I have no regrets. Baseball has been good to me," said Houk, who started his career as a catcher in 1939 at Neosho of the Arkansas-Missouri league, hitting .286. He was a backup

catcher with the Yankees in the late 1940s and early '50s.

Houk was manager of New York's Denver farm club of the American Association from 1955 through 1957, then took over from fabled, popular Casey Stengel with the Yankees in 1961 and held the job for 11 years.

HIS FIRST THREE New York teams won the World Series and the fourth finished 10th. In all, his Yankee teams had a 944-906 record. Detroit, just starting to blossom into a winner, is 358-438 under Houk.

"The pressure of you people, the press, the media, that's been the toughest thing," he said. "The first few years in New York were tough, taking over from somebody like Casey Stengel. But after I was there a while it became easy."

He said of media people in Detroit there was only one "who hasn't been fair."

Houk laughed and said: "You can't slap writers any more. You can't punch them. You can't do anything. A lot has changed."

CAMPBELL SAID: "I never worked with a manager as close as Ralph. I don't think we've had one argument. We've had some disagreements, but we've always managed to settle them amicably."

"I've never seen a manager who could handle players like Ralph. I asked him to do a real tough job around here... He's done a tremendous job. We'll still be real close."

Campbell said Moss, who will have a one-year contract, will hold a news conference a week from today in Detroit when the team returns from a road trip. He is currently in St. Petersburg, Fla., handling the Tigers' Florida Instructional League team.

"He's a good, solid baseball man," Houk said. "He's really deserving of this opportunity. He's worked hard in the organization. He has sound baseball judgement."

Moss, 53, will become the Tigers' 27th manager.

Bizarre race plan ends in conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most sensational scandals in New York thoroughbred racing history has ended in the conviction on minor charges of veterinarian Mark Gerard, who won nearly \$78,000 when one horse was switched for another in a race at Belmont Park last year.

The decision climaxed a case that fabled defense attorney F. Lee Bailey called "one of the most bizarre I have tried. It would not make a good fiction story. It's too improbable."

A jury of six men and six women found the 44-year-old Gerard guilty of two misdemeanor charges for substituting the champion Uruguayan thoroughbred Cinzano for Lebon, a cheap Uruguayan horse that earlier had been destroyed. Each misdemeanor conviction carries a maximum sentence of one year.

THE JURY ACQUITTED Gerard of felony larceny and deceit charges that could have meant imprisonment for another 19 years. Judge Raymond Harrington set sentencing for Nov. 2.

Specifically, Gerard was acquitted of grand larceny in depriving millionaire New York Nets owner Joseph Taub of his horse Cinzano, which was stabled at Gerard's Long Island farm and was purported to have been the destroyed horse; of grand larceny against Lloyd's of London, which paid off \$137,000 in insurance on Cinzano; of falsifying business records, and of filing a false insurance claim with Lloyd's.

The trouble started last Sept. 23 when Gerard bet Cinzano, running as Lebon, at odds of 57-1. The horse won by four lengths, and Gerard cashed

tickets worth \$77,920. He has insisted that he made the bet believing that the winning horse really was Lebon.

However, the case did not turn on whether Gerard knew the switch had been made, but when he knew.

GERARD'S ESTRANGED WIFE, under psychiatric treatment off and on for a decade, testified in his defense that she engineered the switch in horses and that her husband was unaware of it.

Describing herself as a vegetarian deeply affected by mistreatment of animals, Alice Gerard said she pulled the switch to embarrass the New York Racing Association, the operator of Belmont and other tracks, which she felt was guilty of needless cruelty to horses.

Throughout the 16 trial days, Bailey insisted Gerard learned of the switch only after the race was run. He told the jury the key issue in the case was when Gerard first knew of the switch — before or after he cashed his winning tickets.

BAILEY REFUSED to label the verdict a victory for Gerard because he "did not admit fixing the race."

"I think they believed Alice swapped the horses sometime before the race and then that Gerard got knowledge of it," he said.

The ringer scandal began a year ago last spring when Cinzano was bought for Gerard for \$21,000 and Lebon for \$2,000.

The horses arrived here June 4, 1977 and were sold: Cinzano for \$150,000 to Taub, and Lebon for \$8,500 to trainer Jack Morgan.

Alabama's potion designed to lull Yankees to sleep

By MAL FLORENCE
The Los Angeles Times

The word out of Tuscaloosa is that Alabama is a good football team but not yet a great one, that there is considerable dropoff in quality from the first to the second team.

And, Paul (Bear) Bryant complains that his boys played listlessly at times in beating Missouri, 38-20, Saturday.

This is the Southern Comfort that Bryant, the 65-year-old Alabama coach, serves each week. It's a potion designed to lull Yankees to sleep.

THE FACT IS that top-rated Alabama, which meets USC Saturday at Birmingham in a nationally televised game, is loaded. Here's why:

—Bama has already defeated two first-class teams, Nebraska, 20-3, and Missouri, which two weeks ago upset Notre Dame, 3-0.

—With 15 starters returning from the team that thrashed Ohio State, 35-6, last January in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama has the talent and experience to move up from its final No. 2 ranking in 1977 to a national championship in 1978.

—Bryant has a quick, pursuing defense led by linebackers Barry Krauss, and Rich Wingo, ends Wayne Hamilton and E.J. Junior, tackle Marty Lyons and cornerback Don

McNeal.

WHEN LAST SEEN on national TV against Nebraska, Krauss, 6-3, 235, wearing No. 77, was shucking Cornhuskers all night. As a sophomore in 1976, Krauss helped destroy UCLA, 36-6, in the Liberty Bowl and was named player of the game.

—Alabama has one of the nation's most sophisticated wishbone teams and, unlike some other teams that run from this ground-oriented formation, it can also pass.

Jeff Rutledge is another accomplished "Bama quarterback from the mold of Joe Namath, Kenny Stabler, Steve Sloan and Richard Todd. Until he was intercepted by Missouri, he had thrown 100 straight passes without a turnover.

—AS USUAL, Alabama is deep in running backs. Swift Tony Nathan is averaging 6.2 yards this season. There's also steady Major Ogilvie, Lou Ikner and Billy Jackson, a compact (6-0, 196) sophomore sensation who is the No. 2 rusher (4.3 average) behind Nathan. With Jackson and veteran Steve Whitman alternating, the Crimson Tide doesn't miss Johnny Davis, last year's fine fullback.

—And there's Bryant himself, a legend in his own time. The Bear is the best argument in the country for

those opposing mandatory retirement at 65.

Bryant, with a leathery, lined face, houndstooh that and gravelly voice, has had 20 consecutive winning seasons at Alabama, has won 10 Southeastern Conference titles and has been in 19 straight bowl games.

HIS OVERALL 33-year coaching record is 275-76-16, and that puts him within four to five years of passing Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time mark of 314 victories.

Bryant intends to get the record, saying, "I'll coach at least four more years. If anyone is going to be the winningest college coach of all time, it might as well be me.

The mandatory retirement age at Alabama (a state school) is 70. But Charley Thornton, assistant "Bama athletic director and longtime associate of Bryant, reasons that the legislature would amend the law if the Bear wanted to stay around longer.

Bryant has a more immediate goal. He wants to become the first coach to win five national championships since the advent of the wire-service polls. He and the late Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and former USC coach John McKay are tied with four apiece.

SO IT'S OBVIOUS that John Robinson's young Trojans will be thoroughly challenged in Birmingham — not

only by a veteran Alabama team but by the cagey Bear himself.

Last year, USC was the nation's No. 1 ranked team near midseason and riding the nation's longest consecutive-win streak at 15. The Trojans then were upset by "Bama, 21-20, at the Coliseum.

Now Alabama is No. 1 and protecting a 12-game win streak, best among the nation's major colleges. The Tide is favored by 11 1/2 points over USC.

Moreover, the temperature in Birmingham Monday was in the 90s with humidity to match.

"WE JUST HOPE it stays that way for Southern Cal this Saturday," said an Alabama official.

Alabama's offensive line may not be as formidable as Bryant's other units. There are three new starters up front, tackle Buddy Audelette (a converted tight end) and guards Mike Brock and Vince Boothe, who are trying to take up the slack for graduated guard Bob Cryder, an All-American last year and the New England Patriot's No. 1 draft choice.

But center Dwight Stephenson, 6-3, 230, is an All-American prospect and his matchup with USC nose guard Rich Dimler figures to be a feature of the game.

Bryant doesn't have a wide receiver the caliber of graduated All-Ameri-

can Ozzie Newsome but it may not matter. Alabama only passes as an element of surprise, or when it has control of the game.

RUTLEDGE HAS THROWN only 25 passes in two games, completing 10 for three touchdowns. Last year against UC he attempted only four passes, completing two for eight

yards. But "Bama gained 241 yards rushing while restricting the Trojans to only 120 — 173 yards below their average.

USC shut down Davis and Newsome (Alabama says the receiver was used as a decoy) but didn't always contain Nathan (12 carries, 76 yards) to the outside.

Weekend radio TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL—Midland Lee at Plainview, 7:30 p.m., KBAT-FM 93.
Lubbock Monterey at Midland High, 8 p.m., KCRS.

Saturday
BASEBALL—Major league game of week, 1:15 p.m., KMID-TV.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Michigan vs. Notre Dame, 11:45 a.m., KMOM-TV.

USC vs. Alabama, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.
Arkansas at Oklahoma State, 1:10 p.m., KWEL.

Rice at Oklahoma, 1:10 p.m., KBAT-FM 93, KJBC, 1120.
SMU at Penn State, 12:10 p.m., KCRS.
Baylor at Kentucky, 12:10 p.m., KWMJ.

Sunday
PRO FOOTBALL—Browns vs. Steelers, noon, KMID-TV.
Rams vs. Oilers, noon, KOSA-TV.

Cardinals vs. Cowboys, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Patriots vs. Raiders, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Monday
PRO FOOTBALL—Vikings vs. Bears, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Cubs tie record but still lose

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs called on the reserves, but still couldn't stop the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Despite the use of a National League record-tying 27 players Thursday, the Cubs were found lacking in the defensive area and as a result dropped a 3-2, 14-inning decision to Pittsburgh.

"It was just a typical Pirate battle," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, whose Pirates have been winning close games all year to stay in contention in the hot National League East race.

Pittsburgh's four-hour, 40-minute marathon victory moved the Pirates within 1 1/2 games of the Philadelphia Phillies, who were rained out at Montreal Thursday.

"We've been inspired all year and hanging in there all year like this," Tanner said. "There's no more inspiration from this than from any other win."

This latest Pirate victory was fashioned with the help of Matt Alexander's running and two wild throws by the Cubs. Alexander, a pinch-runner, scored the winning run in the 14th when he stole second and continued home on a pair of poor throws on the same play.

"It was a gamble," said Alexander. "I made it safe and we won the ballgame. I figured the first pitch would be a pitchout. On the second pitch, I took off."

Elsewhere in the National League, the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 5-1; the Houston Astros blanked the Atlanta Braves 2-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals took a 6-2 decision over the New York Mets.

Pinch-hitter Rennie Stennett started the Pirate rally in the 14th with a walk off reliever Bruce Sutter, 8-10, and was replaced by Alexander. With Frank Taveras at bat, Alexander took off for second, continued to third when catcher Dave Rader's throw went into center field and kept going when center fielder Bobby Murcer's throw got by third baseman Rodney Scott.

The 27 players used by the Cubs tied an NL record set Sept. 13, 1974 by Philadelphia in a 17-inning game against St. Louis. The Cubs and Pirates used a total of 45 players, falling six short of the NL mark set in the Philadelphia-St. Louis contest.

Padres 5, Giants 1
Gaylord Perry, who turned 40 last Friday, became the first NL pitcher to win 20 games this year as San Diego beat San Francisco.

Jerry Turner singled home two runs as the Padres broke open a close game with a four-run seventh. Gene Richards, who went 4-for-4, and Gene Tenace added RBI singles in the inning.

Perry, who last won 20 games in 1974 while pitching for the Cleveland Indians, was removed in favor of Rollie Fingers after pitching four-hit ball for seven innings. Perry, 20-6, retired the last 10 batters he faced, and 18 out of the last 20.

Astros 2, Braves 0
Ken Forsch pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 while establishing a personal high with his 10th victory of the season as Houston blanked Atlanta.

Forsch, 10-6, walked only one and allowed only one Atlanta runner to reach third base. Phil Niekro, 19-16, absorbed the loss.

A leadoff single in the sixth inning by Jeff Leonard and Jose Cruz's RBI double gave the Astros a 1-0 lead. Houston added an insurance run in the seventh on singles by Bruce Bochy and Julio Gonzalez and a run-scoring single by Leonard.

Cardinals 6, Mets 2
John Urrea combined with Buddy Schultz on a four-hitter and belted a two-run single to lead St. Louis over New York.

Urrea, 4-9, who entered the game with a 5.64 earned run average, permitted just one out single to Doug Flynn in the fifth inning and struck out four and walked three in seven innings. Schultz pitched the last two innings, allowing a run in the ninth on a triple by Lee Mazzilli and single by Tim Foli.

Loser Craig Swan, 8-6, allowed all six Cardinal runs in his seven innings, but only the first three were earned. Ted Simmons smacked a two-run triple for the Cardinals in the first inning.



Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro (35) puts the tag on Houston Astros shortstop Rafael Landestoy (17) in the first inning of their game in Houston Thursday. Landestoy tried to score from third after Braves' catcher Joe Nolan took a foul at the Astros' dugout rail. (AP Laserphoto).

Same old story; Hunter, Gossage win for Yanks

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees have the Boston Red Sox on an electric treadmill, and it's been a couple of Yankee right arms turning on the switch.

Catfish Hunter started and Rich Gossage finished in a story that has been repeated numerous times since Hunter came off the disabled list in the middle of July.

And as been their custom since the end of July, when Bob Lemon became the manager, the Yankees won. This time they beat Toronto 7-1 as Hunter and Gossage combined on a five-hitter Thursday night. The Red Sox, who have been winning of late — four of the last five games — beat Detroit 5-1 but went nowhere because of the Yankee victory.

With each team having nine games left, the Yankees lead the Red Sox by two games in the American League East.

"I felt too good. I thought I was going to throw it past the first hitter," said Hunter, who gave up a leadoff homer to Rick Bosetti and just three other hits in six innings. Gossage, who has two wins and seven saves in his last 11 appearances, worked three innings of one-hit ball for his league-leading 24th save.

"I felt like Sandy Koufax. I got the ball anywhere I wanted," said Hunter.

The only similarity between Hunter and Koufax in June was that Koufax's sore arm ended his career and Hunter seemed to be going the same route. But a miracle shoulder manipulation treatment has Hunter, 11-5, throwing like the Cy Young winner of old. He's won eight of his last nine decisions.

"We don't have to turn it on," said the inspirational Hunter. "It's going just like last year."

Last year, the Yankees won the World Series, but they looked like also-rans until Lemon's easy-going style allowed them to concentrate on baseball rather than the hysterics of the Billy Martin regime.

"Our pitching's been outstanding," said Lemon, the Hall of Fame pitcher who's watched the Yankees go 41-17 since taking over the club. "Since I got here, we're leading the league in pitching."

Elsewhere, Texas beat Minnesota 6-3 and Kansas City whipped Milwaukee 8-4, moving 5 1/2 games ahead of idle California in the AL West race.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 1
Dennis Eckersley, the stopper of the staff, pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory and his ninth this season following a Boston loss. He also won Sunday, beating the Yankees and salvaging the final game of a crucial three-game weekend series.

Carlton Fisk snapped an 0-for-22 slump with an RBI single in a three-run first inning. After Fisk's two-out hit, Fred Lynn walked to load the bases and Butch Hobson singled in two runs.

Jason Thompson's 25th homer leading off the seventh was the only run for the Tigers, whose manager, Ralph Houk, announced his retirement before the game, effective at the end of the season. Les Moss, manager of the Tigers' top farm club, will get the promotion.

Royals 6, Brewers 4
The magic number is now five for Kansas City's third straight AL West crown. George Brett singled home the tying run in the fourth and clubbed a solo homer in the sixth to help beat Milwaukee and move 5 1/2 games ahead of idle California.

Dennis Leonard scattered 10 hits for his 19th victory in 36 decisions.
Rangers 6, Twins 3
Jon Matlack, 14-13, fired a five-hitter, winning on the road for only the second time in 12 decisions. The hard-throwing left-hander struck out five and walked two for his 17th complete game of the season.

Pinch-hitter Johnny Grubb broke open a 3-2 ballgame with a two-run double that keyed a three-run eighth inning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table containing National League and American League standings, including columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Back. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, etc.

Astros rehire Virdon

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros may be just 1 1/2 games out of the cellar in the National League's Western Division, but Manager Bill Virdon and his staff will all be back in search of improvement next season.

The announcement that Virdon has been rehired for 1979 was made Thursday by Tai Smith, president and general manager of the Astros.

Virdon, fired by the New York Yankees in 1975 before he came here, acknowledged Houston's 69-83 record through Thursday has been disappointing.

Virdon said his coaching staff would return intact in 1979. "We had the idea in our minds we were not good enough to win the division but that we could make it interesting," he said.

"It didn't work out that way. There have been a lot of disappointments, but probably the biggest thing that didn't materialize has been our pitching."

Overall play also has not been good, he said. "I'm talking about fundamentals, things like mistakes on the bases," he said.

"The coaches and I have probably put in more time this year than any other year I've been in baseball. But the trouble with baseball is that sometimes it doesn't show up. I personally feel more can be learned from losing than from winning, though, and I expect a great deal of improvement next season along those lines."

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Box score for American League game between Milwaukee and Kansas City. Lists pitchers, batters, and scores by inning.

Michigan, Notre Dame renew old rivalry

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Michigan and Notre Dame, a series which has been dormant for 35 years, resumes Saturday with a promise of open warfare between two of the Midwest's most explosive offenses.

Forget Notre Dame's surprising 3-0 loss to Missouri two weeks ago. Pay little mind to Coach Bo Schembechler's disappointment over Michigan's offense in a 31-0 opening victory over Illinois last week.

Both sides are ready to go for the first meeting between the two powers since 1943 when Notre Dame slugged the Wolverines 35-12.

"We are quietly confident," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "We haven't been sitting around licking our wounds or feeling sorry for ourselves."

Although Devine said it was tough to wait two weeks to play again after a loss, he added that the layoff has its advantages.

"I think we are a better team than we were two weeks ago," said Devine. "In fact, I know we are."

Schembechler, who called the victory over Illinois "a typical first game with lots of mistakes," was encouraged by the fact that it was a shutout.

"But remember," warned Bo, "Illinois is not Notre Dame. We'll be better tested in South Bend. They've had an extra week to prepare for us and, of course, they have the advantage of playing in their own stadium."

Both coaches said they were pleased the series is resuming. "This type of game should be played," said Schembechler. "It involves two Midwest teams that have been strong down through the years."

While fifth-ranked Michigan could afford a loss and still go on to win the Big Ten title, Notre Dame, the defending national champion which dropped to No. 14 this week, can ill-afford a second loss this early in the season.

Still, Devine said, "I love the competition and the atmosphere of a big game." Before the start of the season, both coaches were concerned about their respective defenses. Michigan limited Illinois to a total of 157 yards while Devine said: "We were happy about the things we accomplished on defense in our first outing."

Midland high

(Continued from Page 1C) most high school receivers can with both," quipped Hays.

TOMMY SOMERS, who has taken over the reins at quarterback for Michael Feldt, will be joined by Robnett and Applin in the backfield to night along with wingback Bobby Floyd. In the line, it will be Jerry Hollums and either Link Grimes or Kris Sliger at the ends with the tackles being Tommy Norwood (180) and John Beane (200). The guards are Jeff Spangler (187) and Sam Driskill (173) with Steve Mills (170), over the ball at center.

Morris and Kaelin are the strong tackle and strong guard while Smith is the tight end. The center is Kelly Bradley (180) with the left guard being Mike Perry (180) and the left tackle Kelly Gresham (205). Chuck Perry, a 190-pounder, is the split end.

Defense is the big plus for Monterey with nose guard Jack Cramer leading the way on a unit which is smaller, but quicker than the forward wall.

Both Hays and Odom are anxious for their respective teams to get a win under their belts. While Monterey is looking for its first win of the year, a Midland victory would give the Purple Pack a 2-1 reading in winding up non-district competition.

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Advertisement for 'The Midland Reporter-Telegram' featuring 'HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL' with a list of phone numbers for various areas like Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, etc.

Box score for National League game between Boston and Detroit. Lists pitchers, batters, and scores by inning.

Box score for Texas and Minnesota game. Lists pitchers, batters, and scores by inning.

Large vertical advertisement for Kohl's Men's Wear, featuring various clothing items like suits, sport coats, and pants, with prices and promotional offers. Includes the Kohl's logo and contact information.

Pittsburgh-Phillies may not settle up until final week

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It is clear as the pennant races thunder down the stretch that at least one of them is entirely likely to stretch to the season's final weekend. That would be the National League East where the Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to squirm past Philadelphia.

Barring a total collapse by either team — some fans will tell you that the Phillies are in one already — the issue probably won't be settled until next weekend when the Pirates host Philadelphia for the final four games of the regular season.

The intriguing part of that schedule is that there could be considerably more on the line in those four games than merely a division race. From an individual standpoint, many other honors are at stake.

IF THE Pirates win the National League East, they would have an awfully good chance at sweeping some of the league's more prestigious awards.

With a division flag flying over Pittsburgh, Dave Parker, bidding for a second straight batting championship, could win the Most Valuable Player title. Kent Tekulve, with 30-plus saves, would be a strong candidate for the Cy Young Award. Pitcher Don Robinson might make a run at Rookie of the Year honors. And it would be tough to deny Manager of the Year laurels to Chuck Tanner, who has directed this team through not one but two remarkable comebacks this season.

But if the Phillies somehow hang on to win the division — one observer suggested that to do that they'll need a five-game lead going into that final four-game series — the individual awards could go elsewhere.

Larry Bowa of the Phillies and Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers would be stiff MVP competition for Parker. Bert Hooton of the Dodgers, J.R. Richard of Houston, and a couple of pitching graybeards — San Diego's Gaylord Perry and Phil Niekro of Atlanta — would have the Cy Young edge on Tekulve. Atlanta's Bob Horner would become the favorite in the NL rookie balloting (if

he's not already) and San Francisco pilot Joe Altobelli would probably win the Manager of the Year award.

SO THAT four-game set becomes crucial on two levels and, ordinarily, that kind of showdown would pack the ballpark. You can be sure if the teams were playing in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, the joint would be jumping. But the Pirates' advance sale for the series has been only so-so and the front office is expecting crowds of around 30,000 for each of the dates.

Three Rivers Stadium has been struggling through the attendance blahs this season. Through games of last Sunday, Pittsburgh had totaled 839,915 for 64 dates, down more than 330,000 from last year and dead last in the National League, trailing such less than sparkling attractions as the New York Mets, and St. Louis Cardinals That's ominous and inexplicable in a year when baseball attendance records continue to tumble.

Pittsburgh fan apathy for the first half of the season was understandable. The Pirates were, themselves, pretty apathetic, wondering along in the middle of the NL East race until August 12, when they found themselves at their lowest ebb, a fat 11½ games off Philadelphia's pace.

THAT'S WHEN the Pirates took off on a 23-3 binge which rocketed them to within one-half game of the Phillies on Sept. 6. They had wiped out 11 games worth of their deficit in three weeks in what Tanner said at the time might have been the greatest comeback in baseball history because of how quickly it occurred.

Then they slid back to five games behind again and it seemed that the Phillies had recovered control, just in time. But you can't sell this Philadelphia club short when it comes to being able to create a crisis. The Phillies are past masters at the art.

Having survived their first scare, Philadelphia succeeded in creating another. We'll find out just how serious this one is in the season's final four games, when the division title and a few other things will be decided.

The Phillies and Pirates will be there. Will the fans?

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL statistics

American Conference	Yards	Touchdowns	Passes
New England	1142	26	360
Pittsburgh	1132	23	411
Miami	1080	28	428
Oakland	1048	26	455
Cleveland	1042	25	484
Kansas City	1002	24	365
New York	1002	23	388
Seattle	987	23	373
San Diego	952	27	373
Buffalo	927	20	388
Houston	817	18	331
Baltimore	798	19	408
Denver	877	20	314
Cincinnati	911	24	413

National Conference

Pittsburgh	780	24	441
Oakland	718	23	398
Kansas City	700	23	342
Cleveland	680	23	473
Denver	629	21	328
Houston	648	22	428
New England	878	20	376
Miami	876	27	398
New York	900	24	372
Seattle	880	27	372
Buffalo	1010	24	476
San Diego	1124	28	786
Cincinnati	1196	24	542
Baltimore	1432	27	676

Napa scores

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Thursday's first round scores in a \$200,000 Professional Golfers Association tournament on the par-72 North and South courses of Silverado Country Club:

Ed Sneyd	35-41-66
Jay Haas	36-38-68
Ray Hoopes	35-35-66
Bob Hoover	35-35-66
John Adams	35-35-66
Mark Mcumber	35-35-66
Al Geiberger	35-35-66
Steve Malnyk	35-35-66
Ken Sill	35-35-66
Rod Funsteth	35-35-66
Steve Vertino	35-35-66
Tommy Valentine	35-35-66
John Schroeder	35-35-66
Steve Caultkin	35-35-66
Leonard Thompson	35-35-66
Jack Doss	35-35-66
Dave Eger	35-35-66
Charlie Gibson	35-35-66
Greg Powers	35-35-66
Robert Newendyke	35-35-66
John Zeeb	35-35-66
Fred Marti	35-35-66
Woody Blackburn	35-35-66
Bobby Baker	35-35-66
Bob McCallister	35-35-66
Jim Ferrier	35-35-66
Michael Becker	35-35-66
Jim Wiechers	35-35-66
Jim Offer	35-35-66
Phil Hancock	35-35-66
Bruce Summerhays	35-35-66

Transactions

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Announced the retirement of Ralph Houk, manager, and signed Lee Mays to a one-year contract as Houk's replacement, effective at the end of the season.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Fired Mel Didier, director of their minor league system.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOUSTON ASTROS—Rehired Bill Vardon, manager, and his coaching staff for the 1979 season.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Lee Brock to a contract for the 1979 season.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed Tony Robertson and Ken Charles, guards, on waivers.
BOSTON CELTICS—Announced they had agreed to a third-round draft choice next year as compensation from the Denver Nuggets for Tom Sewell, forward.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Released Ed Ratcliff, guard-forward.
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ—Traded Slick Watts, guard, to the Houston Rockets for a 1981 first-round draft choice.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Jerry Fort, guard, on waivers.
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Announced that Mel Davis, forward, left training camp.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Cut Roger Dickens and Calvin Bruns, guards.
FOOTBALL
BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed Dave Rowe, defensive tackle. Placed Herb Orvis, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Fred Short, guard.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Added Ike Forte, running back, to their roster. Released J.T. Smith, wide receiver and safety.
GENERAL
NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY—Named Robert G. Harter executive director of the Meadowlands racetrack and stadium facility.

Top Ten

Based on 99 at bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Parker Pugh	128	528	93	172	.326
Buckner Chi	100	400	43	131	.328
Madlock SF	116	432	78	133	.313
Mark SF	147	564	87	149	.264
Garvey LA	133	619	86	198	.303
JCruz Ito	144	533	72	164	.308
Burroughs AL	145	465	79	142	.305
Winfield SD	146	531	84	157	.297
Conceptos Cb	145	528	77	161	.305

Home Runs
Foster, Cincinnati, 34; Luizinski, Philadelphia, 27; Parker, Pittsburgh, 25; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 28; Kingman, Chicago, 27.
Bats Batted To
Parker, Pittsburgh, 111; Foster, Cincinnati, 108; Garvey, Los Angeles, 100; Montanari, New York, 98; Clark, San Francisco, 85.
Pitching (14 Decisions)
Perry, San Diego, 20-4, 7.20; Bombardier, Cincinnati, 11-5, 6.00; Dillabough, Pittsburgh, 13-4, 6.64; Hooton, Los Angeles, 19-5, 6.01; Blue, San Francisco, 17-4, 6.34; Rau, Los Angeles, 15-4, 6.52; Grimsley, Montreal, 18-10, 6-42, 2 tied with 8.25.

NHL exhibitions

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 8, N.Y. Rangers 2
Minnesota 2, Atlanta 4

Friday's Games
Buffalo at Montreal
N.Y. Rangers vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis
Boston vs. Toronto at Ottawa, Ont.
Montreal at Chicago
Minnesota vs. Colorado at Colorado Springs, Colo.
Los Angeles vs. Vancouver at Victoria, B.C.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders
Washington vs. New England (WHA) at Hershey, Pa.

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Quarterback switch break for Washington

Joe Washington's 54-yard touchdown pass for Baltimore against New England Monday night shouldn't have been that much of a surprise. Although a running back with the Colts and in college at the University of Oklahoma, Little Joe was a quarterback in high school at Houston, until, that is, former Midland Cubs pitcher Dyain Frazier ran him off.

It may have been the biggest break of Joe's athletic life. Frazier set all kinds of state offensive records, running and passing, with no little help from Washington, and was offered a scholarship by Colorado, but opted for a pro baseball career. Washington, meanwhile, who might have been ignored as a guy too small to play quarterback in college, was plucked by the Sooners and became an All-America.

LET'S SEE, last week we wrote a column suggesting that the only place the Dallas Cowboys might find any competition this year was in a Higher League. Would you believe the next Lower League? Few expected the Dallas Cowboys to cruise undefeated through a 16-game schedule, but the guess here was that it would come as a result of a blind-siding blitz by some non-descript rival.

For an opponent like the Rams, the Cowboys were expected to be more emotionally hyped. After all, Los Angeles, despite past failures, is a probable division and a Super Bowl possibility.

A lot of folks are disturbed over Tony Dorsett's paltry 38-yard output against Los Angeles. Compared to O.J.'s six yards on seven carries, that's a bundle...

IF IT hadn't been for College All-Star game, now just a memory, Dallas Cowboys fans would never have heard of Charlie Waters. During his rookie summer, Waters was told to report to Coach Tom Landry and "bring your playbook," words that are as quick and ruthless as the guillotine, rookie or veteran.

However, because Waters had reported late to camp from the All-Star game with the pro champions, he did not yet count against the roster limit, so the Cowboys decided to give him another week. Charlie began "intercepting passes and started doing things right" and



TED BATTLES
BATTLE SCENE

earned a spot on the roster and a place in the hearts of Dallas fans...

Dr. Irving Goldaber, who made a study of increasing fan rowdiness and violence at athletic events, says the day may be coming when fans "will have to go through an airport screening device to get into a stadium or arena." Goldaber says that in big cities, it is estimated that one half to two percent of the fans carry dangerous weapons. That means in a crowd of 60,000, 300 to 1,200 come to games with lethal weapons.

SINCE USC, located right across the boulevard, regularly outdraws UCLA at the Los Angeles Coliseum where both play their home games, the Bruins are toying with the idea of a switch to the Rose Bowl for home football games...

Six members of the championship Geneva club made the New York-Penn all-star team, including pitcher Mark Parker, who was 14-1. What's that have to do with Midland? Geneva is a Class A member of the Chicago Cubs' family...

Indiana Coach Lee Corso feels he has finally arrived in the Big 10. "Woody Hayes calls me Lee. The first five years, he called me Lou..." Bear Bryant has the same trouble, only with teams. He probably thinks his Auburn club plays California this week. Last week, he thought Missouri was Kansas. It probably is because they all look alike to the Bear, easy...

Fred Martin, Chicago's roving pitching coach, is with the big club working with prize pupil Bruce Sutter, who in recent TV appearances quite obviously had lost his famed split-finger fastball somewhere in downtown August. The ball just wasn't doing anything.

Although Bruce is still struggling, Fred says, "He's starting to get grounders again. That's a good sign. If his ball is exploding, they're not going to hit him... Bruce won't refuse the ball. I know him. Shoot, I raised him. He wants the ball. That's the trouble. He always wants the ball."



MINNESOTA TWINS shortstop Roy Smalley grits his teeth as he makes the relay throw to first during action in Thursday night's game with the Texas Rangers in Bloomington, Minn. Toby Harrah was out at second but the Rangers won the game, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto).

Finley considering sale of A's to furniture dealer

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Finley, who has dickered over the cost of his Oakland A's in the past, this time is talking with Oakland furniture dealer Ed Bercoch about a possible sale of the club.

"We are sitting here drinking white German wine and looking at Lake Michigan," said Finley from his lakefront apartment Thursday. He reportedly wants \$12 million for his club.

"We are just having conversation so far. I haven't seen any money yet. I haven't examined his pockets yet and

I haven't seen any green stuff fall on the floor.

"He has a brown satchel with him. I don't know what's in it — a tape recorder or money," said Finley. "I hope he doesn't turn out like some of those Texas promoters who were hot for the A's — big hats but no cattle."

Bercoch was accompanied by his lawyer, Steven Kay. Word from Oakland indicated that owner Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders football club also was along, but Finley said he hadn't seen him.

Lee Rebels travel to Plainview, Abilene meets top-ranked Temple

While Midland squares off with Lubbock Monterey and Midland Lee battles Plainview in Plainview, there are five more games tonight and another on Saturday afternoon involving District 5-4A football teams.

Midland entertains the Plainsmen in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. today while Lee tangles with Plainview with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff on the South Plains.

City tonight while surprising Abilene (2-0), takes on the No. 1-ranked Class AAAA team in the state in Temple; Big Spring is at Snyder; Odessa travels across the state line to face the Hobbs, N.M. Eagles and San Angelo Central looks for its first win against Austin Anderson.

DISTRICT 5-4A STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp.
Midland Lee	2	0	64	14
Abilene Cooper	2	0	60	34
Odessa Permian	2	0	60	13
Abilene	2	0	47	13
Odessa	2	0	46	7
Midland	1	1	21	27
San Angelo	0	2	31	44
Big Spring	0	2	13	48

Chargettes disbanded after Playboy photo

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers have ordered their cheerleaders to return to their scanty blue, gold and white uniforms after one of the girls posed nude for Playboy magazine.

Chargettes' director, Rhonda Bosworth.

Ms. Bosworth said Thursday that the cheerleaders were dismissed after she had a heated exchange with the team's general manager, Tank Younger.

"The only thing I can say is that this is all male chauvinism," said the

Miss Caieca, was dismissed from the Chargettes Tuesday.

But when Ms. Bosworth called Younger on Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., to discuss the situation with him, she said, he "just got upset" and told her, "If you've got problems, you ought to turn in your uniforms."

She said the Chargers have "been saying we have been doing appearances not okayed by the Charge office. They always say, 'Get it okayed.' Isn't that what a director is for?"

To that, she said, Younger replied, "You girls are meeting to-night, right? OK, collect the uniforms and bring them to the Charge office."

"When I said to him, 'You're going to have trouble,' he said, 'No we won't. We won't have the Chargettes.'"

Ms. Bosworth said Playboy was planning a pictorial on girls from many of the cheerleading units for National Football League teams and had invited several Chargettes to pose.

She said she posed wearing leotards and was unaware until Tuesday that Miss Caieca had posed nude.

Miss Caieca couldn't be reached for comment, but Ms. Bosworth said the woman "didn't think she was doing anything wrong."

In Saturday's game, Odessa Permian (2-0) faces Texarkana (1-1) in a 2 p.m. kickoff in W.T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa.

Robert E. Lee's Jeff McCowan has jumped out in front in the scoring parade after two games as the 215-pound senior has six touchdowns with three of them against Snyder and an additional three last weekend in the Rebels' 33-6 rout of El Paso Austin for 36 points on the year.

Punters face ticklish dilemma when kicking to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — For the first time this season, punters facing the Houston Oilers will have to contend with a ticklish dilemma — kick to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson or rookie Johnny Dirden.

"He's going to have to kick to one of them," Oilers specialty coach John Paul Young said, referring to Los Angeles punter Frank Corral.

The unbeaten Rams visit the Oilers in the Astrodome Sunday seeking their fourth consecutive victory under new Coach Ray Malavasi.

Johnson, the defending National Football League punt return champion, has been hobbled by a knee injury since the final preseason game, but thinks he's about ready to start his own personal season.

"I took some treatment and did this and that," Johnson said, "but I learned that nothing heals like Mother Nature. Only time and rest could help, so I slowed down. My coaches and teammates have been great about it. There's been no pressure on me."

"But it bothers me seeing the other guys playing without me. I'm looking forward to contributing."

In Johnson's absence, the Oilers discovered another return star in Dirden, who was driving a cement truck this time last year and only dreaming of playing pro football.

Dirden led the NFL in kickoff returns after the first week of the regular season and still is No. 2 in the American Football Conference with a 33.5 yard average per return.

With Johnson out of the lineup, opposing kickers also had been avoiding Dirden.

"He hits the crease at full speed and he's getting some yards just on intensity," Young said. "When he came to us, he showed a lot of natural talent, but he'd stand in one place and make all his moves. Now that he's running upstream, he can learn to cut."

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Norman Johnson views 5-4A



Lee Lacy feels Gilliam's absence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The absence of Jim Gilliam is felt deeply by many members of the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization. But perhaps nobody feels it like Lee Lacy.

Only last week, Gilliam was busily involved in the activities of the Dodgers, hitting ground balls before games, offering suggestions around the batting cage and coaching first base.

But last Friday, he suffered a stroke and underwent complicated surgery for a massive cerebral hemorrhage. The 49-year-old former Dodgers' star and a member of the organization since 1953 has been in a coma and in critical condition ever since.

"It's really hurt me," said Lacy, the Dodgers' versatile utility player. "We were always doing things together, off the field, on the road."

"Basically, he's a New York man," added Lacy. "He'd always have a nice restaurant to take me to there. Or we'd go to a clothing store with a gift certificate from a radio show and look around. Things like that."

Lacy recalled when his friendship with Gilliam began, back when he signed with the Dodgers.

"In 1969, Jim and Walter Alton (the Dodgers' Manager at the time) came to the Instructional League (in Arizona) and talked to me," said Lacy. "Then, the next year, they invited me down to the spring training camp with them."

"That meant a lot to me, them showing real interest in me. When I came to the big leagues, Jim was retired, a former star. When he said something I listened. He had my total respect."

Gilliam, who hit 265 through 14 seasons with the Dodgers, talked freely last spring about his one unfilled desire in baseball. He felt he had all the qualifications to be a manager.

He mentioned, without bitterness, that owners appeared reluctant to hire another black after Frank Robinson was fired by the Cleveland Indians.

Gilliam made it clear he was ready, able and willing if a call ever came. But it didn't.

"He's most definitely missed, severely missed," said Lacy. "All of us give our prayers to his family."

"It's tough, but we've got a job to do now. He wouldn't want us to sit around and weep. He'd want us to go out and win the pennant and the series."

"Carry on with his tradition, that's what I intend to do."

R-T FOOTBALL FORECAST

Name:	Ted Battles	Terry Williamson	Bob Dillon	Steve O'Brien
Last week:	16-8	17-7	19-5	19-5
Season:	16-8	17-7	19-5	19-5
Percentage:	.487	.788	.792	.792

High School				
Midland-Lubbock Monterey	Lubbock Monterey	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Monterey Lee
Midland Lee-Plainview	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Monterey Lee
College				
Arizona-Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Arizona	Arizona	Texas Tech
Arkansas-Oklahoma State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Kentucky	Baylor	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Ulab-Houston	Houston	Ulab	Houston	Houston
Rice-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
SMU-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Texas A&M-Boston College	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas Christian	Texas Christian	TCU	Oregon	Oregon
Wyoming-Texas	Texas	USC	Texas	Texas
Alabama-USC	Alabama	USC	Alabama	Alabama
Illinois-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Illinois	Illinois
Iowa-Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Lehigh-Colgate	Lehigh	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate
Maryland-North Carolina	Maryland	No. Carolina	Maryland	Maryland
Michigan-Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minnesota-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
South Carolina-Duke	South Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina
Yale-Brown	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Mississippi-Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Pro				
Dallas-St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Los Angeles	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Chicago-Minnesota	Minnesota	Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota
New England-Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland

Houston acquires Slick Watts

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets traded a first-round draft choice to the New Orleans Jazz for guard Slick Watts and released Ed Ratliff, a five-year man taken by the Rockets in the first round of the 1973 draft.

The Rockets acquired Watts' contract Thursday in exchange for their first round pick in 1981.

He will fill a vacancy created when Mike Newlin broke a bone in his right hand during a practice session Monday. Newlin is expected to miss six weeks or more.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound Watts was with Seattle four seasons before he was traded to New Orleans for its 1981 first round draft choice.

In the 1975-76 season, Watts became the first player to win league titles for assists and steals, posting an average of 8.1 assists and 3.2 steals.

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Lee Trevino responds to gallery cheers after sinking a birdie putt on the eight hole at Silverado Country Club in Napa, Calif. Trevino finished the day at 71, six strokes behind the leader. (AP Laserphoto)

Golfers find dream course in Napa tournament

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Several members of the pro golf tour, along with 40-year-old club pro Paul Biocini, have found the kind of course most golfers only play in their dreams.

"You felt like you were going to make every putt you had," said Dave Eichelberger after posting a 6-under-par 66 which gave him a share of the first-round lead Thursday in Napa's \$200,000 tournament.

Ed Sneed, another of the leaders, also had that feeling — especially after he made a 65-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 13th hole of Silverado Country Club's 6,481-yard south course.

"The thing that set up the round was my putting on the back nine. I played it in 6 under," said Sneed, who won the tournament here in 1973. "It's unbelievable how much the course has improved. It's never been in bad shape, but it's much better now than it ever has been."

Rex Caldwell and Jay Haas were the other tour regulars to open with 66s and share the lead on an opening day that saw 78 golfers, over half the field, break par on Silverado's north and south courses, both par-72.

The north course is almost 300 yards longer and was playing quite a bit tougher. A foursome at 67 included just one player, Eddie Pearce, from the north course and three who played the South and its lush greens — Pat Fitzsimons, Bob Zender and Pat McGowan.

At 68, in a large group with big-name company such as Tom Watson, Dave Hill and Ben Crenshaw, was Biocini, the club pro from Manteca, Calif.

"This is the first time I've played in a PGA tournament. I feel very lucky and I made some putts," said Biocini, who crashed the tournament field on the basis of his point standing among northern California club pros.

Others in the majority under par included Mark Hayes, Gay Brewer, Jerry McGee and Charles Coody at 69; Billy Casper, U.S. Open champion Andy North and PGA champ John Mahaffey at 70, and Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and Masters champ Gary Player at 71.

Miller Barber, the tournament's defending champion was at 72 and Ron Streck, winner of last week's Texas Open, was at 74. But at least they had the advantage of teeing off today on the popular south course.

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Judge refuses UIL injunction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district court judge has refused to issue a temporary injunction prohibiting enforcement of the University Interscholastic League's one-year transfer rule.

The UIL rule requires non-senior athletes to sit out a year after transferring to another school.

The American Civil Liberties Foundation of Texas Inc., which is challenging the rule's legality in a class action suit, sought the temporary injunction to make non-senior football players eligible for varsity competition before the Oct. 9 trial of the suit.

State District Court Judge Harley Clark, in refusing the injunction request Thursday, said he did not want to create any confusion among the athletes.

"Should temporary relief be granted now and some court rule in the opposite direction later, then there would be a lot of confusion, certainly among the students," Clark said.

Rozelle rules against Starr

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Football League commissioner was reported today to have ruled against Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr concerning his charge that an Oakland Raiders defensive back took a "cheap shot" at Packer running back Terrell Middleton.

An NFL spokesman said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle reviewed films of the play in question and talked to Starr by telephone.

The Packer coach had contended the Raiders' Jack Tatum illegally hit Middleton in the face with a forearm during Oakland's 28-3 victory over the Packers at Green Bay last Sunday. No penalty was called on the play.

Psychologist says violence in sports result of frustration

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In Minnesota, a football referee is seriously injured by a whisky bottle tossed from the stadium's upper deck.

In Cleveland, drunken fans hurl racial slurs and dump beer on a baseball player lying unconscious after crashing into an outfield wall.

In Milwaukee, 13-year-old hockey players celebrate their victory of rough, dirty play with beers and curses they got from their adult coaches.

In Houston, a scuffle on a basketball court ends when one player falls unconscious, out for the season undergoing operations to rebuild his face.

ALL ARE EXAMPLES of the growing trend of violence in sports, from grade school to the pros, from the playgrounds to the superdomes, from the kid with broken glasses to the pro football player who may be paralyzed for life.

"Violence in sports is escalating. It's becoming a very real social problem," says Fred Hatfield, a physical education professor at the University of Wisconsin. As a sports psychologist

and sports sociologist, his research in recent years has made him one of the nation's foremost academic authorities on sports violence.

"I believe sports violence is going to continue to escalate for a good long time to come," Hatfield predicts. "Nothing short of a total re-education of generations of fans and athletes alike will change it."

HE NOTES there is much current attention on football violence since Sports Illustrated magazine recently ran a three-part essay on the topic, but says the problem of violence extends to almost all sports and includes players, attending fans and barroom bettors.

One problem in studying sports violence, he says, is that experts can't agree on the many and varied theories for what triggers violent behavior at sporting events.

Some say it's frustration-aggression, others say it's a hereditary action innate to man. Some say it's socially learned, and others say it's simply a function of oneupmanship aimed at producing full grandstands and winning teams.

"They almost all fit," Hatfield says of the theories.

He believes sports, as a mirror of

society, merely reflects a more violent American society resulting partly from sweeping technological advances.

"THERE'S FRUSTRATION with jobs, with the economy," he says. "Many people lead what they see as unfulfilled, meaningless lives. Violence lends zest to a person's life."

Both American society — because of technology — and sports — because of free agency — are disorganized societies, Hatfield says. Families are breaking down and relationships loose knit, athletes jump to teams on the basis of dollar signs and people move every two years in cities and every four years in the country.

"Many people no longer have a stake in the community," he says.

Whatever the cause, Hatfield says, those who deplore violence elsewhere in life accept it and sometimes applaud it in sports.

"Once a player or a fan commits a violent act without guilt, they're much more likely to do it again," he says.

Reform, he says, must start with coaches.

"RE-EDUCATION for youngsters in sport has to be such that violence is removed as a strategy," Hatfield

says. "It is often a reactive, lashing out thing, but violence is also often used to gain some type of advantage."

He says that if a few coaches at all levels, especially in football, would alter their tactics, others would follow.

"Coaches have to say they are not going to take part in this senseless rending, tearing, maiming of flesh," he says.

But the people behind the scenes, the school administrators and the pro sports owners, have to support their coaches and ostracize dirty players, he says; they have to hire and retain "clean" coaches, fine or fire violent players, limit beer sales and prosecute unruly fans.

AND THOSE who are supposed to control what happens on the field should really control it, he says.

"Officials are all too willing not to make the calls," he says.

Finally, he says, the fans must change back to appreciating finesse and skill more than intimidation.

"Quite a few fans are at a game for blood," he says. "Fans expect violence. As soon as they expect finesse, normalcy will prevail."



Los Angeles Dodger manager Tom Lasorda peers out of the dugout as his squad warms up for a recent game with Cincinnati. Lasorda has been criticized by some for developing a Hollywood

image, but he has the Dodgers on top of the baseball world with the best record and highest attendance mark in the game. (AP Laserphoto).

Lasorda is Mr. Charm, but it wasn't always so sweet

By JOHN HALL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Tom Lasorda stood with a sportswriter in the doorway of his office at Dodger Stadium. Inside was a traffic jam of ballplayers and guests eating, joking, needling, laughing, watching television and making small talk.

In a few minutes the Dodgers would go out for infield practice, warmups and another arm wrestle with Cincinnati.

One of the rookies recently brought back from the minors walked past. "Hey, wait a minute! Where are you going? Stop a second!" Lasorda shouted.

The manager introduced the rookie. "This is the finest writer in the history of American journalism," he said to the rookie. "You are lucky to be meeting baseball's next superstar. He's going to win the Cy Young Award. And now you can always say you knew him when, that you met this young pitcher before it all happened," he said to the sportswriter.

ABOUT ALL Dave Stewart could do was grin. "He always makes you feel like a million dollars," Stewart managed to chuckle. The strong right-hander, a football and baseball All-American at St. Elizabeth High in Oakland, then moved on with a smile.

Lasorda repeated the cornball ritual with Rick Sutcliffe, who has heard it before, and a couple other rookies, leaving them nearly speechless, as usual, over his blarney.

It doesn't always work. Lasorda doesn't actually expect his runaway enthusiasm to always come through or for it to always be taken too seriously. He long ago developed a genius for exaggeration and the white lie and he still sometimes is surprised when somebody takes what he says as gospel.

HE IS a put-on artist and probably should be required by law to wear a sign saying so. Anyway, he was in good form — about the same sort he displayed in 28 years in the organization as southpaw pitcher, scout, minor league manager, big league coach and leader of the band.

Some say Lasorda is changed, a fathead gone Hollywood, an ego so

dazzled by his showbiz fan club he no longer has time for his players, media regulars or old friends.

You observe his pregame rumpus room full of laughing players sharing his egg roll, you listen to him laying on the old romance with the rookies and you can conclude only one thing about the rumors. Nonsense. Still...

"SURE, EVERYTHING IS cool now," a veteran baseball writer said later in the press box. "It's easy now. The Dodgers have it made. Lasorda will be Mr. Charm in the playoffs. Everybody will love him. But it wasn't so sweet when the Giants were out in front. There was a lot of pressure and the manager made some mistakes."

Well, isn't that always the way? Mistakes are the name of this game of the long, hot summer. The big deal is how many you correct and eliminate. If Lasorda has offended any of his ballplayers or media along the way, he says he's unaware of it. He knows he's had some shoutdowns here and there, but he's a shouter by nature and doesn't figure it's anything to be taken as "forever" when he lets his larynx all hang out.

IN HIS tenderest moments, he can make a whispered sweet nothing sound like a bomb blast in a library. That's his style and his charm and he must be doing something right. For his 51st birthday Friday, the Dodgers are about to give him a clincher on his second straight division title. Two for two in the National West can't be improved.

The Lasorda Dodgers of '78 go into their final nine games with baseball's best record. Whatever his public relations techniques, the 3.2 million Dodger stadium attendance is something. Before Lasorda last season and this, nobody even came close to 3 million.

But his critics say it's all buttons. Just press 'em. Some say Lasorda didn't display strong enough leadership in the Don Sutton-Steve Garvey fight, that he told different things to different people in the mixup over whether Rick Monday or Bill North was No. 1 center fielder, that he should not have allowed Davey Lopes to angrily chew out a sports editor in the manager's office, that he rarely gives a direct answer to a question, that he rarely has time for questions

without interruption, that he appears on the Johnny Carson show more often than Carson and that the mush-rooming numbers of showbiz celebs in the dugout are suffocating.

IT IS SAID Monday and Lee Lacy, in particular, are not leaders of the Lasorda rooting section.

OK, let's go looking for a team in any sport where every athlete likes every other athlete and second stringers are perfectly happy and not a nose is out of joint nor a hair out of place. If we could find that, we'll be on some other planet.

A magazine said Lasorda's conduct is driving his players and the media up the wall. A sportscaster said on radio Lasorda no longer speaks to the press because he no longer trusts anybody.

"Look at the walls," Lasorda urged. "Do you see anybody up there? If I'm not talking with the media, who am I talking with? I get along as well as ever with any writer I ever knew. Anybody wants me for anything they know where to find me. Look around, what do you see?"

It's only natural that success has brought more demands on his time and thus there's less to spread around. But what we saw the last two days was pretty much the same old Tom. He still leads the league in hugging as well as bleeps. Mostly, what we see is a manager who's got his team together as well as any and better than most with the best record in the game.

Wrestler dies

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An 18-year-old University of California freshman wrestler collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Thursday, the university announced.

He was identified as Eric Leaf of Rhonert Park, Calif.

The university's sports information department said Leaf had completed stretching exercises and was in the weight room when he collapsed.

Leaf was pronounced dead on arrival at a campus hospital. The cause of death was tentatively diagnosed as heart failure, the university reported.

Conditioning, communication key to Kent Benson's improvement

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — His rookie season was tumultuous and depressing — starting with his opening-game conflagration with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But Kent Benson says his outlook has improved, and Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson says the young center has improved 100 percent as a basketball player.

Both attribute the changes to better communications between them, as well as peak conditioning. The 6-foot-10 former Indiana University All-American has shed 17 pounds to 233, partly to improve his mobility and partly to ease strain on the knee he injured last December.

The injury was the most obvious reason for Benson's disappointing rookie season, when the first player chosen in the NBA's 1977 collegiate draft averaged only 7.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

But perhaps just as significant was the emotional torment Benson suffered after his one-punch knockout by Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles in the season opener here. The right cross to Benson's temple gave him severe headaches for months, along with psychological scars. He believes the public wrongly saw him as the villain in the ugly incident.

BENSON, WHO REFUSED to discuss it for months, spoke of it freely and with a measure of bitterness at the Bucks' training camp at Carroll College here Tuesday. He implied that the reason he's willing to discuss it now is that his attitude has improved, the result of his improved relationship with Nelson.

"The whole experience was a shock, especially when I found out the punch came very close to killing me," Benson said. "That shook me. People said it was over, that I should get over it, but not many people have been through something like that. The

headaches were so intense I couldn't sleep for two months, and when I did I woke up with flashbacks of it.

"What bothered me was the clips on TV didn't show everything," he said. "They showed me as the villain, giving Kareem the elbow before he hit me. What they didn't show was Kareem instigating it by giving me the first elbow."

"HE ELBOWED ME in the sternum, and I had had a bruised rib cage," he said. "The clips didn't show that, but he probably hurt me more than with the elbow I gave him to acknowledge the first one. And I certainly didn't react to his elbow the way he reacted to mine."

"When we played again in L.A., I offered my hand to him as a sign it was all over, but he would not accept it," he said. "Then at the end of the first quarter he came over and we shook hands. As far as I'm concerned, it's over. The guy just lost his composure."

Benson was asked if that meant he had forgiven Abdul-Jabbar.

"You can forgive a human failing," he replied.

BENSON MISSED a few games after the punch, then played creditably, although not sensationally, until the mid-December knee injury sidelined him for several more games. It also permanently lost him the starting center's job to John Gianelli. Benson thought he should have played more after he recovered.

"I was confused and bewildered, because I was getting as many points and rebounds as John in proportion to what playing time I did get and what John got," Benson said. "Then when Coach Nelson wanted me to play in the summer league this year, I told him I thought we needed to talk some things over first, and I invited him

down to Indianapolis."

What grated on Benson besides lack of playing time was a statement attributed to Nelson last spring in which he seemed to question Benson's dedication to basketball.

NEW YORK (AP) — Late Bloomer and Pearl Necklace, two 3-year-old fillies who this year all ways have gotten a piece of the purse, will contest a \$100,000-added race Saturday at Belmont that is named after a filly who made a habit of collecting first money — the Ruffian Handicap.

A total of 11 3-year-old fillies were entered Thursday for the 1 1/4-mile stakes named after the brilliant filly who broke down during a match race with the colt Foolish Pleasure during match race in 1975 and had to be destroyed.

Greentree Stable's Late Bloomer was made the early 3-1 favorite, with Pearl Necklace next at 3-1 followed by Cum Laudie Laurie at 5-1.

Late Bloomer, who will carry 122 pounds, will be

ridden by Jorge Velazquez in search of the her fifth win in nine state this year. She has not been worse than third and won a division of the New York Handicap.

Pearl Necklace, owned by Reginald Webster, ridden by Ruben Hernandez, will carry top weight of 124 pounds. She has won four of nine start this year, including the Maskette Handicap and a division of the New York Handicap, and has not been worse than third.

Daniel M. Galbreath's Cum Laudie Laurie, 118, and Angel Cordero Jr., has won only once in seven starts this year. But she won the Ruffian in 1977 and was third in the Delaware Handicap this year.

Other leading contenders include, Water Ma-

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1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HAMMEY

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS



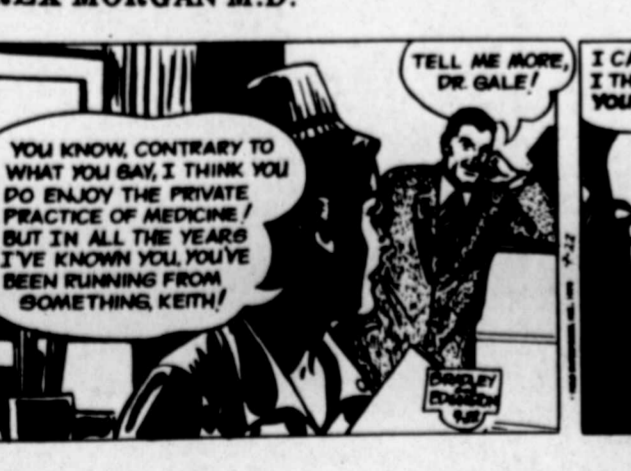
Now they have a service for lonely divorced men. It's called DIAL-A-MATE. You call up a number and a woman's voice tells you to remember to... a dozen eggs and a loaf of bread.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS



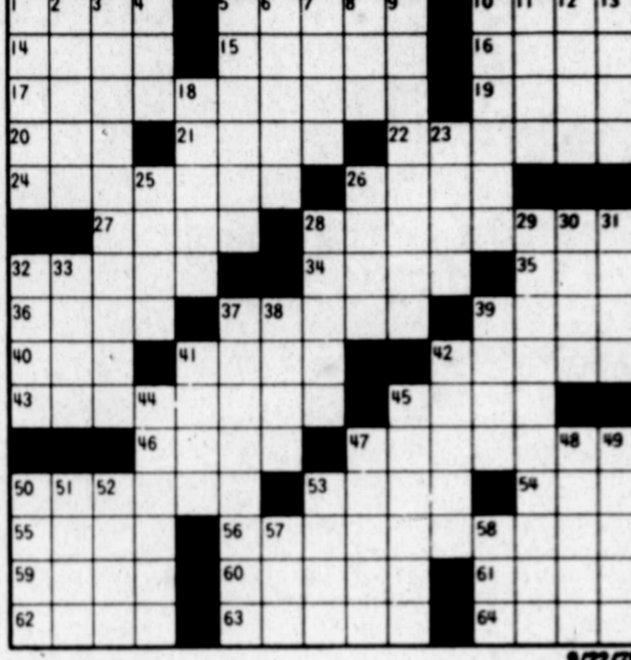
"I see you're on another of your 'eat now, pay later' trips."



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- ACROSS
- 1 Book of type
 - 5 Certain paintings
 - 10 Ends' partner
 - 14 — the finish
 - 15 Lacking sense
 - 16 Part of a yard
 - 17 Disparaging
 - 19 Conifer
 - 20 Italian numeral
 - 21 Son of Ruth
 - 22 Sun Valley facility
 - 24 Entrances
 - 26 School groups
 - 27 Passably
 - 28 Historical novel and film
 - 32 Crouch close to the ground
 - 34 Fed. info. agcy.
 - 35 — loss
 - 36 Resign: Colloq.
 - 37 Huhl
 - 39 Name of 12 Popes
 - 40 Cambridge school
 - 41 Pert miss
 - 42 Shril cries
 - 43 With no loss of equilibrium
 - 45 Award for Liza Minnelli
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of theater seat
 - 2 — trump
 - 3 Spades
 - 4 and hearts
 - 5 Initials of 1944-45
 - 6 Old Nick, in Madrid
 - 7 Feeds the kitty
 - 8 Put down
 - 8 List of assets: Abbr.
 - 9 Takes care of: Phrase
 - 10 Tower
 - 11 — now
 - 12 "The King can't wrong"
 - 13 Goulash
 - 14 Dinner dish
 - 23 Polynesian beverage
 - 25 Exactly: Phrase
 - 26 Kitty
 - 28 Positively
 - 29 Calisthenics
 - 30 Live —
 - 31 Talk from a 41
 - 32 Area meas.
 - 33 One of five
 - 37 Excellent: Slang
 - 38 Keep secret
 - 39 Philadelphia's founder
 - 41 Pack tight
 - 42 Youthful
 - 44 Chest
 - 45 Knobbed
 - 47 Parts
 - 48 Turn, in a way
 - 49 Meat pie
 - 50 Quasi
 - 51 Game
 - 52 Guitar's ancestor
 - 53 Isolated
 - 57 Menu item
 - 58 Call — day



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STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



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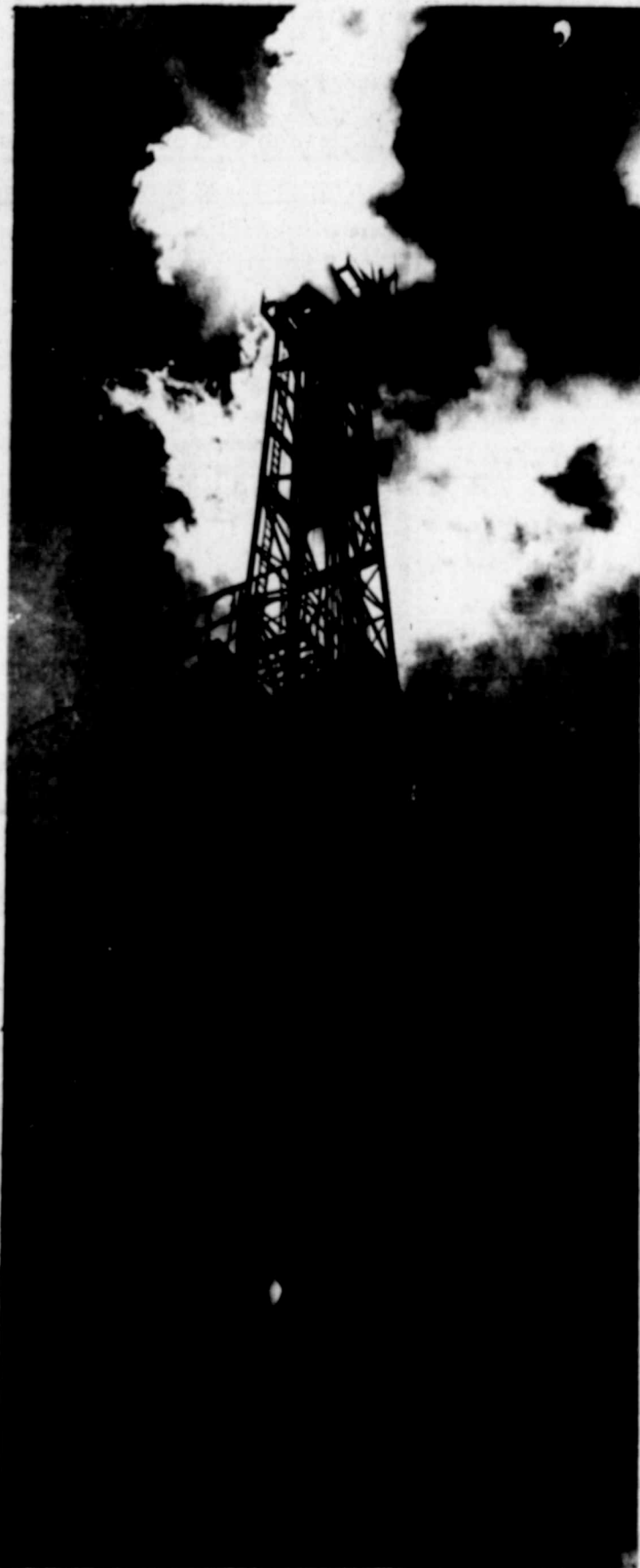
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Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough—please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

JIM PHILLIPS
A-1 INC.
 Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
 4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

LUBY'S CAFETERIA
 2510 W. LOUISIANA
 Has Openings for

COUNTER ATTENDANTS

and

CASHIER/HOSTESS/CHECKER

Excellent pay, good working conditions
 40 hour work week
 Uniforms furnished

APPLY IN PERSON

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
 EAST HWY 80
 P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR: Experience necessary. Good working conditions. Salary & commission negotiable-DOE.

ENGINEER: 3-5 years experience. Excellent benefits package. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: We need an experienced secretary with administrative background or aptitude. Must have good secretarial skills. Lovely offices, good benefits, free parking. Salary \$9500, DOE. FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Production Department. Need RRC experience. Degree preferred but will consider experienced applicants. Salary DOE.

GEOLOGIST: 5-10 years experience in West Texas area. Master's degree preferred. Excellent benefit package, good working environment. Salary \$25,000 up; DOE. FEE PAID. All inquiries handled confidentially.

DIVISION ORDER CLERK: Must be experienced in preparation, processing & maintenance of oil & gas division order files. Salary \$8000. DOE. FEE PAID.

PERSONNEL SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE

Generalist needed to handle preventive labor relations, safety, recruitment and training. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box A-16, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
 3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small independent oil operator is seeking a take-charge secretary with background in full range of administrative activities connected with oil and gas exploration and production. Top skills. Salary and incentives commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

806 Building of the Southwest
 Midland, Texas 79701
 OR CALL 684-3734

CRAFTSMEN CALL US TODAY

Corpus Christi — "The sparkling city by the sea" is the location of a major Brown & Root construction site, where there are immediate openings for:

PIPE FITTERS \$9.20 per hour
PIPE WELDERS \$9.20 per hour
STRUCTURAL IRONWORKERS \$9.20 per hour
SPRAY & BRUSH SIGN PAINTER \$6.90 per hour

We are also accepting applications for future placement for: Electricians, Millwrights, Insulators, Instrument Fitters and Painters.

The Corpus Christi area, with its fine beaches and excellent fishing spots, offers recreational activity for the entire family.

Our Company Offers:

- Paid Vacations
- Employee Credit Union
- Life & Health Insurance
- An Excellent Retirement & Savings Program
- Formal Classroom Training for Various Crafts
- Continuous Employment through Project Transfers
- Mileage Allowance for Relocation to Corpus Christi
- Educational Assistance at the College of Your Choice

To discuss your future with us, please call collect:

(512) 241-2182 or (512) 241-4611 Ext. 2179 or 2190

Normal office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

We will be open this Sunday, September 24th from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

If unable to call during office hours, a special 24 hour telephone service is available by calling (512) 241-2182. Leave your name, the craft you are applying for, and your phone number, so we may contact you later.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Brown & Root, Inc.
 An Associated Companies - Saving Programs the World Over
 P. O. Box 3 Houston, Texas 77001 A HALLIBURTON COMPANY
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED COOK / LIGHT CLEANING

m/f Interviewing for cooks and someone to do very light housekeeping for single man and son. Must be clean, honest, dependable, efficient. Good home type cooking a must! Hours flexible call Ms. Clark, 483-5083 or 483-5417 after 5.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

We're seeking mature individual desiring opportunity to work with people. Employment experience desirable with ability to interview. Unlimited financial opportunity. Guarantee plus commission, group insurance, plus year and bonus. Please send working conditions. Call Connie CONTECH EMPLOYMENT, 2008 W. Wall, 484-5848, 543-9898.

PEOPLE GREETERS

Extra personnel needed to work Oil Show. Attractive & personable. Call

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
 683-4111 802 2004 W. Wall

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES- GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

TRUCK DRIVERS

Must be 21 years old, with 2 years diesel experience on manual transmissions, legible handwriting and be able to follow instructions. Benefits include company paid insurance plan, vacation after 6 months, uniform plan, sick pay, safety incentive, retirement plan, paid holidays and hourly pay. Willing to relocate. Please phone Odessa, 366-5341 after 8:30 AM weekdays for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND

Immediate opening for experienced bartender. Call for appointment. 684-6611.

LAW OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

needed. Extensive accounting and bookkeeping experience necessary. Must be bondable. Written resume with references required. Contact MR. CONSIDINE at Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow & Dawson, Suite 1936, Wilco Bldg, 484-5782.

Big Hole Drilling Tools

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
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- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
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- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
 Division of Smith International, Inc.
 3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
 Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK WANTED

4 AM to 3 PM, or 12 noon to 8 PM. Experience in nursing home or hospital preferred. Apply at:

GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
 3203 Sage St.
 683-5403

WANTED SHOOTER TRAINEE

For well logging company. Must be 21 & free to travel. Permanent location. Apply 1904 West Florida, between 9 & 5. Please, no phone calls.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

SUMMIT TRANSPORTATION, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in Midland and surrounding area. Many company benefits. For information and application, contact Roy Hinson, 120 West, Midland 79701 or call between 8 & 5, (915) 543-3342. (Call collect).
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME INSTRUCTOR FOR CPA REVIEW COURSE

Must be certified. Call collect.

JERRELL SIMS
 CPA REVIEW COURSE
 (214) 748-0741

NURSE AIDES

3 to 11 shift. Experience preferred. Apply at:

GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
 3203 Sage St. 683-5403

FIELD WELDER

Minimum 2 years experience. Top pay and benefits. Call 483-3008 or 487-1072.

WOLFE NURSERY

Need full time employee, able to work weekends. Good advancement opportunities. Apply in person only.

WOLFE NURSERY
 127 NORTHLAND CENTER

MIDLAND HILTON HAS OPENING

For full or part time evening hostess for The Discovery Lounge. Apply in person only to Mr. Gene Kovacs in Personnel Office.

NEED ACCOUNTANT

...with some general accounting experience to supervise book keepers in oil and gas equipment and aircraft equipment business. Some field work involved. Position leading to office manager. Call 683-4243.

NEED 2 FULL TIME MEN

For carpet, drapes & furniture cleaning. Will train. Guaranteed salary. Neat in appearance. Need not apply if not willing to work. Call

563-2363

SECRETARY

Land and/or legal knowledge helpful. Capable, ambitious. \$800. Connie, 683-6311.

NEED COURIER MALE OR FEMALE

Driver full time, part time. Married 23 and over, 25 and over if single or married. Split shift company benefits. Call 682-7630 or 682-7811 between 8 AM & 10 PM, Monday thru Friday.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PRIME TIME

Needs BARTENDERS, BARBACKS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, FOOD PREPARATION PERSON for new downtown restaurant & club. Call 483-4991 for Greg or Diane.

DRUG CLERK

Full time experienced drug clerk. Typing, stocking, rotating shifts. References required. Full company benefits. See RAY NOKES or STEPHEN KEMP, Skillern's Drug, Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield.

CAREER OPENINGS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Radio Shack has openings for Retail Store Managers. Requirements are a College Degree or 20 years or more retirement from the military service.

Store Managers with the above requirements who completed our training program in 1974, averaged \$11,215 total earnings for their first year, \$18,533 in the second year, and \$22,605 their third year. Those Managers from our 1975 program averaged \$10,245 first year and \$18,533 in the second year. Our 1976 program Managers averaged \$14,273, first year.

We will guarantee those qualified people who stay in the program, \$10,000 minimum total earnings for the first full year as Manager and \$14,000 the second year.

Phone me for further information.

J. DENNIS THRASHER
682-7001

Radio Shack
A Division of Tandy Corporation
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Drillbit Division

1300 Garden City Highway • P.O. Box 1105 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

NRM Petroleum Corp. needs aggressive oil finder to screen/generate prospects. Must have varied experience in Permian Basin. Salary and benefits commensurate with skills and experience. For more information, contact: DEAN ROWE or DAVE GRIFFIN at 915-684-7871.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WANTING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators. Experience not necessary. New training program. Company benefits include: company insurance, paid vacation, etc.

NEW MANAGEMENT Apply in Person

SAMBO'S 3201 Andrews Hwy.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Office experience mandatory
50 WPM, small office
Good benefits, parking furnished
Salary commensurate with experience

CALL—
PATTI
682-9081

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

...now has openings for Route Salesmen. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only at:

TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.
2101 Market St.
Midland, TX

CHURCH MOTHERS DAY OUT PROGRAM

Need immediately 2 people interested in working with young children, ages 2 to 5. Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Call Mrs. Smith, 684-7821.

SALES LADY: need mature, aggressive person interested in selling J.J. Fashions. Call Carroll, 682-3072 for appointment.

WANTED: mature woman to keep small baby in my home or yours. 684-0253.

CASHIER/HOSTESS
Split shift
Apply in person only to Mr. Hochman between 9 & 11 AM or after 6:30 PM.
LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
111 N. Big Spring

WANTED: Evening cook and light housekeeper. 3 to 8:30 PM (longer if desired). Own transportation. References required. Excellent pay. 683-2947 after 4 PM.

SHORT order cook needed 4 day week. good pay. 687-4785. 3 PM to 8:30 PM for appointment.

WANTED: plumbers and welders. Also welders with rigs to work in Alpine area. For information call 915-327-2922.

AUTO MECHANIC
Need for a busy shop. Must have experience and own tools. 5 day week and good company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER

WHITE'S HOME AND AUTO
Village Shopping Center

RANCHLAND HILLS
Hard working, polite, neat appearing person wanted for golf club storage and cleaning room at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Hours 8 & 4. Tuesday thru Sunday. \$2.75 plus 1 meal daily.
Call—
683-2041

ROGERS FORD SALES of MIDLAND

...has openings for a selected few

TECHNICIANS

We are growing and must add to our staff of technicians. Immediate openings are available now for a few qualified people. These positions are permanent with excellent lifetime career opportunities. Investigate and make your future with us!

**MECHANICS
PORTERS for general duties
WASH RACK ATTENDANTS**

WE OFFER:

- Top Compensation
- Retirement Plan
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Uniform Allowance
- Paid Vacations and More

5 DAY WORK WEEK—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Apply in Person to Bob Smith, Shop Foreman
Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HIGHWAY 80 (in Midland) 684-0001, 563-1125

High school graduates wanted for important skills.

Men—Women

If looking for a start in the next thing on your mind after graduation, few employers can match all the training programs—and fringe benefits—today's Army offers. We have literally thousands of openings you might qualify for involving vital skills your country has to fill—in law enforcement, medicine, food service, communications, personnel administration, and dozens of other fields.

The starting pay is \$398 a month (before deductions). Among the "fringes" are food, housing, medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year to go where you want and do what you want. Somewhere, we have an opportunity that's looking for you.

Call Army Opportunities 684-4434 222 North Lorraine Midland, Texas

Join the people who've joined the Army.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANPOWER
Don't let yourself be left back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.

683-4634 1082 W. WALL

MIDLAND HILTON
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR BAR BACK

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing, shorthand helpful.

BELCO PETROLEUM CORP.
Call 683-6366

LIVE-IN COUPLE WANTED
Light housekeeping and yard work for working couple. No children in home. Rent free room, apartment plus general salary. Call 682-3993 days, 10 to 6.

NEEDED Janitor & Housekeeper
WESTGATE DRIVE 2800 N. Midland Blvd. 687-3108

COSMETOLOGIST
Experienced, mature hairdresser. Good benefits, education. Apply at 3314 West Illinois

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED OFFICE PERSONNEL
GRAMMER-MURPHY In The Village

DR'S ASSISTANT
Busy physician needs assistant. Must be hard working, dependable, cheerful. We train. Send resume to Mrs. B. J. C. P. Box 1686, Midland, Texas 79702.

PEPSI COLA
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For route delivery in Midland area. Must have good driving record and a vehicle. Call 580-1048 or come by 2378 North Jackson, Midland.

WANTED
An Alteration Lady
Apply in Person
ANADA SHOP
106 N. Lorraine

MIDLAND HILTON
...has immediate openings for experienced dining room waiter or waitress. Apply in person only.

Mr. Gene Kovacs
Personnel Office

RN
Doctor's Office
Send complete handwritten resume to Box B1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AVON
CHOOSE THE HOURS YOU WANT!
Need an earning opportunity that's flexible enough to fit a busy life? Be an Avon Representative. You can earn good money selling quality products part-time. Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

WANTED 4 EXPERIENCED OILFIELD DRIVERS
Need 4 drivers for 2 new Petrobilt 50 ton flat bed double winch gin pole rig trucks. The 2 trucks are under long term contract on the North Slope, Alaska. The main duties will be supporting rig operation, shipping move rig & hauling water, etc. The work schedule will be 2 wks. on job, 12 hr. day & 1 wk. off. Room & board on job at Arctic Alaska Drilling Company. Send resume to P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED WAITRESSES, WAITERS, BARTENDERS, BARBACKS WANTED
at the Best of Both Worlds. 3205 West Front
694-9170

SECRETARY
Independent oil company needs secretary experienced in production and land, with above average shorthand and typing. Excellent benefits program. Send resume to P.O. Box 993, Midland, TX 79702.

FULL OR PART TIME
Employment as security guard. No lifting. Uniforms furnished.
563-3047

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Route 1-14
Route 1-20
Route 1-21
Route 1-22
Route 3-03
Route 3-12
Route 3-27
Route 5-02
Route 5-03
Route 5-17
Route 5-20

For Full Details Call—
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland

Needs Cooks, Waitresses, Utility Men and Line Personnel. Good Wages, Paid Benefits, Vacation, Hospitalization, etc.

Apply in Person or Call 697-4196

Sales Agents

We need a great sales rep.

For an uncommonly good job. Experience in home construction, direct selling or related industry background will be a real plus. Many of our sales Representatives with similar backgrounds have consistently earned five figure incomes through commissions.

Interested? Send Resume and earnings history in complete confidence to:

Box B-5
Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Representing the nation's largest manufacturer and seller of custom-designed single family homes. We know the job will take hard work, even though you'll be selling to qualified leads. That's why we need an aggressive, self-starter who works well without supervision.

FOR SALE 1923 T-BUCKET
Crane equipped roller cam, MT pistons, chrome headers, chrome chassis, 540 HP, street legal. Call 694-5092 after 7 weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
Burgundy vinyl hat top over dove gray, burgundy velour interior. Wire wheel covers, 400 engine, AM, FM, 8 track, CB in dash. Power steering, brakes, seats, locks and trunk release. Cruise control. Executive's personal car. Must see to appreciate. 684-1374.

1975 BLUE DIAMOND MARK IV
One owner. All extras. Excellent condition. \$6,250. See at 3503 Humble. 694-1894.

1975 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme, loaded. Good condition. New tires, new water pump. Price reduced. Best offer over wholesale price. See at 4706 HAROLD in P.O. Box 488, ask for Linda or 687-4687 after 5.

1974 Camaro Rally Sport Type LT
Loaded. 363 1792, Odesa

1974 PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM
Exceptionally clean, loaded. 27,000 miles. Call after 6 PM weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.
683-2000

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8339.

TOP PRICES PAID
for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

WANTED PERSON TO SELL BURIAL INSURANCE
LEADS FURNISHED
CALL 682-7641
8 AM to 5 PM

MUST SELL
1977 black Mark V, loaded, moon roof, much more. \$11,000 firm. April, '77 window price, \$17,200. Call 694-0791 or 697-4280. Ask for Mike.

1975 Monte Carlo, 32,000 miles, power fully equipped. See at 3709 West Michigan.
1974 Datsun 260 Z, Air, AM, FM, Real nice car. 682-5143.
1976 Chevrolet Malibu wagon, 17,000 miles, \$4000, 1968 VW camper, new motor, \$1900. Phone 687-2365, 283 Gaston.
1975 Firebird, new tires, air condition 682-8022.
1975 Corolla, Power and air, AM, FM tape, lowered equity and take up payments of \$17.94, 682-7725.
1974 Pontiac Catalina. Very good mechanical condition. \$800. Call 687-2701, ext. 222.
1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Ex body work. \$200. Call 682-6222.
74 Mustang. Excellent condition. Call 685-1895.
1970 Plymouth Fury 111. New tires, 5400, 1974 Plymouth 4 door, real good shape. \$450. 687-3926.
1961 Ford Fairlane six, overdrive and air. 1962 Ford six motor. 684-2452.
74 Grand Prix. \$250 under book. Fully loaded. Very nice car. 684-5996.
65 Mustang 6 cylinder, automatic. 687-2345.
1975 Oldsmobile 2 passenger wagon. \$1500 firm. Call 682-6023.
1974 Grand Torino 2 door. Air condition, new tires, good condition. Come see at 2912 Roosevelt. 684-0217 or 682-6022.
74 Vega. Make offer. 684-3994.
1978 Dodge Magnum XE Excellent condition. Like new. Loaded. 687-9989
1974 Chevy Caprice Classic. Very good mechanical condition. \$400. Call 687-2701, ext. 222.
FOR sale 1971 Pinto. Runs good, needs body work. \$200. Call after 3 PM and on weekends.
CAMARO LT, 1976, air, power steering, good condition, small load. 682-6840 after 5:30, weekdays.
1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Loaded. Extra nice, low mileage of 19,000. 684-5813 after 5. Before 5, 684-6361.
1974 Monte Carlo. Blue with white vinyl top. Loaded. Young adults love 'em. 684-6214.
FOR Sale 1968 Olds Station Wagon. Call 684-8613 after 3 PM and on weekends.
1973 Cadillac 4 door for sale. New tires, excellent condition. 682-4453.
1973 Oldsmobile 2 passenger wagon. Tailgate. AM, FM stereo. Will take \$2000. Call 684-0283 after 5.
BELOW blue price. 1976 Mazda Coupe RX 3. Rotary engine. 33,000 miles. new tires, radio heater and air. One owner. 684-2845.
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop. \$750. 682-7168.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
New warehouse with offices. Also, fenced yard for pipe, tank, etc. storage, and rail siding available. For any or all, call—
683-5696 or 682-4789

GREEN THUMB
Would you like to be the owner of part owner of a plant shop? Call BOBBY DUMAS, Assoc. HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6284. Evenings, 684-0572.

CLUB and restaurant for lease. All six floors. furnished. Fireplace, patio, waterfalls, newly paved parking lot and many more extras. 684-2965.

HIGH pressure washing rig. 2.000 psi. 4000 GPM. 1853-293-2725.

PICK UP payments on 1978 T-Bird. Loaded. Call 682-5209 between 5 and 8:40.

1976 Mustang II hatchback. \$3800 or best offer. 682-8433 or 684-5555.

1974 Pinto. Air conditioned, excellent condition. Good school car. 682-1925.

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. One owner, 28,000 miles. Call 682-8820.

1975 Regency 98 Oldsmobile. Low mileage. Cruise control. AM, FM stereo, power windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, luxury velour interior. \$4650. 682-1897 after 5 PM.

WANT to sell quickly 1975 GMC van. Loaded for business. First offer over \$2,000 accepted. Call 684-5222 after 5.

MUST sell. Clean 74 Buick Limited 4 door. Write on white, white leather. Loaded. \$2600. 684-8801 ext 47, ask for Dean.

1973 Vega Station Wagon. Automatic, air and radio. Low mileage. Good condition. 682-3581.

1973 Oldsmobile 2 passenger wagon. Tailgate. AM, FM stereo. Will take \$2000. Call 684-0283 after 5.

BELOW blue price. 1976 Mazda Coupe RX 3. Rotary engine. 33,000 miles. new tires, radio heater and air. One owner. 684-2845.

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop. \$750. 682-7168.

1975 Monte Carlo. Blue with white vinyl top. Loaded. Young adults love 'em. 684-6214.

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BELOW blue price. 1976 Mazda Coupe RX 3. Rotary engine. 33,000 miles. new tires, radio heater and air. One owner. 684-2845.

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop. \$750. 682-7168.

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. One owner, 28,000 miles. Call 682-8820.

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MUST sell. Clean 74 Buick Limited 4 door. Write on white, white leather. Loaded. \$2600. 684-8801 ext 47, ask for Dean.

1973 Vega Station Wagon. Automatic, air and radio. Low mileage. Good condition. 682-3581.

Classified Advertising
682-6222

80 Houses for Sale

SUNSET REALTY Call Faye McKenna at 682-4451 or 682-1786. Call Denise Baker at 682-8817. 306 ALPINE-542,500--3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 garage, walk-in closets, corner lot. Close to DeWitt. Some new paint inside & out. 6x16 storage in back. Must see.

3604 W. KANSAS BY OWNER Freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage. Excellent location, close to Bonham & Alamo School Districts. Roomy, paneled den with fireplace, dining room, covered patio and lovely fenced yard. 694-6960

FOR SALE BY OWNER Extra nice traditional brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large paneled den with brick fireplace, ref. air, central air, extra storage shed, playhouse, covered patio and fenced yard with beautiful shrubs and trees. 684 848

HOUSE FOR SALE IDEAL FOR COUPLE Completely remodeled inside and out. New carpet, new furnace. 2701 Roosevelt. CALL DON, 683-4716 NIGHTS, 683-8737

* NEW LISTING Close to Rusk. Refrigerated air, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on cul-de-sac. Low 40's. TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-8646.

JUST LISTED Brick, 3 1/2, 1 and den. Carpet 1 month old, new evaporative cooler. Workshop in garage. Mid 330's. Shade trees. Call Mary Carter, 467-4549

A HOME WITH SELF EXPANSION This charming spacious two story with 4 BR will make you feel like the Lord of the Manor. Has beautiful, dramatic entryway. Formal living & dining room, sequestered game room. Many kitchen cabinets. Lovely professional landscaping private with large HEATED POOL. Prestigious MaMar area. For appointment, call GORILLA LOT, 494-0431 or CECIL CAFFEY, 682-3193, Associates. Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors, 683-6331

HOUSE AND HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 On Delano 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Rental in back. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate, 682-7151. FEEL AT HOME in this comfortable and attractive 3 1/2 x 2 north side brick with refrigerated air. Nice carpet throughout. Middle 40's. To see call Helen Maxson, Assoc. HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, Evenings, 694-0247. For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad-Taker!

80 Houses for Sale

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS 697-3123 Ma Mar \$145,000 LIVE LONGER-GET IN SHAPE! You can do just that in this beautiful house that has it's own GYMNASIUM with SAUNA 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths-exquisite decor.Special features include intercom, electric door opener, built-in gas grill & sprinkler system. Every amenity for beautiful living. Wadley \$79,000 SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Lovely new home by Cecil Vast Spacious 3 BR, 3 baths-fabulous one living area with fireplace-luxurious carpet throughout. Large game room, lovely garden room. Dream kitchen has micro-wave built-in Electric door opener-refrigerated air. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Cuthbert \$70,250 LARGE, LOVELY TREES! You will enjoy the evening breeze in this beautifully landscaped very private with high fence, sprinkler system in front. Inside relax in the spaciousness of this 3 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace. Refrigerated air. Laura \$62,500 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Only one year old-Tom Canton Builder Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, dressing area off Master bedroom. Majestic one living with fireplace-bay window in dining area-total built-ins in kitchen, refrigerated air. Call us for a personal showing of this lovely home. Edwards \$50,000 BIG FAMILY this is the home for you, 4 home BRs, plus 3 full baths, nice country kitchen, lots of cabinets & closet space plus large office with separate entrance. Lots of room for living. Baumann \$47,500 \$500,000 SAVE MONEY when you purchase this beautiful, immaculate home for \$9,200 below appraisal. Large & spacious 3 BR, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete block fenced yard. Priced for immediate action! Pasadena \$45,500 ENJOY THE COZY FIREPLACE in this spacious home 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, living room & large den. Built-in range & dishwasher Covered patio. Recently painted inside & out. Erie \$40,500 Call us to show you this GLEAMING home! 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, one living area. Pretty counter tops & linoleum in kitchen immaculate yard has gas barbecue grill & tile back fence. Humboldt \$36,500 LOW COST! \$7,400! Pretty 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher & disposal, fresh paint in side. Make the first step to better living. Call us now! Princeton \$33,500 2 LIVING AREAS in this 3 BR home. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built-in range & oven. Carpeted throughout. Nice landscaping divided yard. LOW EQUITY. Wilshire \$32,500 PRETTY! Pending throughout, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, corner lot. Will have new paint outside. Better act fast on this one! Leisure \$31,750 ADORABLE 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, large kitchen, pretty carpet throughout, freshly painted interior, system-computerized, double garage. Call us now! Cuthbert \$30,000 HOLLYWOOD both in this pretty 3 BR home, one living area, free standing range in kitchen-corner lot. Across from new homes. Will go FHA or VA. Sprayberry \$28,400 GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, one living area dishwasher. Now being painted inside & out. Will go FHA or VA. Kentucky \$23,500 A COZY HOME PLUS A MONEY MAKER! A pretty 2 BR, 1 bath, one living area for the owner. That's not all, there is a separate rent home. Corner lot location-excellent condition. Madison \$11,500 ONE OWNER HOME in super condition. A pretty 2 BR, 1 living area, 2 storage bldgs. extra deep corner lot. Close to schools & churches. Country Home \$45,000 SPECIAL! Choose your own colors. Owner will finish 3 BR, 1 living area, double car garage on one acre of land. INVESTMENTS 2 BR HOUSE-Plus separate rent house. Excellent condition. DUPLEX Excellent investment North. Big Spring \$23,500 \$1 Good income, extra large lot. APARTMENTS-Stanton, Tex. Good income. \$40,000 MOTEL 14 units, 2 offices, 3 bdrm house. Good income property, great location. \$130,000 3 BDRM HOUSE Two 2 bdrm. houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 acres land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income. CALL 328-4449 COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL 3.91 acre \$148,000 MIDLAND DELIVERY SERVICE-Light pkg delivery & mail car included. Good income. Easy terms-owner financed. \$111,000 WADLEY One of the best retail or possible office locations in town. CALL \$79,500 SERVICE STATION-Wal St location N. BIG SPRING-Corner lot, almost 1/2 block. w/ good antique business. \$150,000 MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat, almost new washers & dryers. Good cash flow. \$125,000 OFFICE BLDG-On N. Big Spring, paved parking. WAREHOUSE-Concrete block, located on 1/2 acre. Approx. 11,000 sq ft. \$78,750 LARGE LAUNDROMAT and dry cleaning business. Ideal location. Call for details. \$32,000 HOUSE OF FISHES-Wal St location. Business only. Owner financed. Great cash flow. \$31,000 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER-Good investment land. Located by new store. \$35,000 NORTHVIEW 2-3. \$17,000 FARMS & RANCHES GI ELGBLE-land available in Brady, Texas area. Good grass. \$20,000 GREENWOOD AREA 16.08 acres. CALL REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT We also specialize in Real Estate Management if you have any management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

3324 N. Midkiff

1407 BOEING INCOME PROPERTY One Of a Kind! On West Wall 2 Lots On North-Cross the street from Midland Christian School. LARGE, BEAUTIFUL HOME Under priced & under appraisal-on Baumann BRADY LAKE PROPERTY Consult ODELL ANDERS, Assoc. For ANY of your Real Estate needs, 697-0950 Larry Rankin Realtors, 697-3123

BY OWNER - 1 YR. OLD 710 W. PINE Immed. Possession - Appraised, \$55,800 3 1/2, 2 sequestered master bdrm w/huge his & her bath & large walk in closets. Large 1 living area, bright breakfast room. Total electric. 683 4550 for appl. No Agents

1001 BOYD BY OWNER Sunny 2 liv. areas, 3 bdrm. home in great neighborhood. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., 14'x14' storage rm. outside, formal dining, terrific storage, ref. air. Excellent condition w/new paint throughout. For appl. call 683-3679 NO AGENTS PLEASE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 303 South Eisenhower, 3 1/4, 1, 1 plus storage. 697 1009. HOUSE for sale by owner. \$19,000 equity or new loan. Call 682 426.

UNUSUED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! GERALD FOSTER 697-1544, ROBBIIE RUCKER 682-8321, PATTY AMOS SHERRILL 683-5972, GOE ANDERSON 683-3864, JOYCE MOORE, GRI 684-7209, KAREN FOSTER 697-1544, SARAH BRANUM 682-9045, BARBARA WILKINSON 697-1487. WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

80 Houses for Sale

Word Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002 1811 W. WALL JOIN THE SOLD RUSH... LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US RESIDENTIAL RACQUET CLUB ADDITION-A tribute to your fine taste is apparent when you choose this 2 story, 5 bdr., 3 full & two 1/2 baths, picture kitchen. All the amenities one would expect for this gracious home. ON CUL-DE-SAC-It's our pleasure to offer this delightfully different & most unique 2 bdr. home. So many features in this one it would be impossible to believe without seeing. Call for appointment. You'll be glad you did. EMERSON-This has everything almost! Beautifully decorated 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, separate living & dining, den w/fireplace, custom drapes, humidifier, elec. garage door opener, trash compactor, intercom, super land scaping. HUMBLE-Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdr., formal living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence, huge aggregate patio overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. ANDREWS HWY-Mature home with young ideas. 4 bdr., 2 full and two 1/2 baths, den w/brick floors & fireplace on 2 acres. Orchard, water well for yard. MAXWELL-Join the Proud Crowd. Let us show you this special home designed for the fun loving family. 3 1/2, 2 gameroom, 1 living area, separate dining, beautiful heated pool & landscaping. MOSS-Care free living. Beautifully decorated, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 1 living area, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, nice landscaping lots of extras. SIESTA-Unique two story, duplex with all the extras. 2 large bdr., 2 full baths each side. Spanish contemporary. EMERSON-4 bdr., 2 baths, 1 yr. old owner, master bdr. suite. Less than 1 yr. old. Good equity buy on Cul de sac. This one won't last! EMERSON-Light & Bright & it's our delight to offer this young 3 bdr., 1 living area home to you. Court yard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. STANOLIND-Approved by Good Housekeeping! 3 bdr. home near Lee High with glassed in sun porch, kitchen w/almost new appliances, Jenn air, den w/beautiful fireplace & skylight. PECAN-Nice & Neat & you can't beat this 3 bdr. home in great location. Living, dining, den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, ref. air. KANSAS-Don't dream a dream. Buy one! Better than new 3 bdr. doll house on cul de sac. Many extras with lots of personality. Priced in the 50's. SANLEWIS-Adorable 1 1/2 story, 2 bath home decorated in earth tones, den, fireplace, everything in like new condition. OHIO-Three little words value. Area, Space. No place in town can you find 4 bdr., 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet & paint for this price. Call us & see for yourself. GOLF COURSE-Great little pad for a bachelor lad. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, patio home. Mexican tile in living area. Sprinkler system. LEISURE-Forget rent receipts & let us show you a clean & shiny 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath brick with fresh paint, almost new carpet, large kitchen with built-in range & oven. LEISURE-Don't rent and rave, buy and save! Offered for the first time, 3 bdr., 2 living areas, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate. DEWBERRY-Cute, Clean, near completion. 3 bdr., large master bdr., built-ins, very pretty landscaping. MAINE-A great little house for a man & his spouse! Daring 2 bdr., 1 bath contemporary with lots of new, beamed shed ceilings, workshop, 2 bath home decorated in earth tones, den, fireplace, everything in like new condition. 1223 SOUTH-Double wide mobile home, 3 1/2, fireplace on 1/2 acre, good water well, septic tank, low equity. MOBILE HOME-3 1/2 x 2 car garage, lots of concrete work, large workshop, above ground pool on acreage. MOBILE HOME-1976 Richmond, 1x4x6, 2 bdr., 1 bath, skirting & anchored.

RECREATION PROPERTY RUIDOSO CHALET-a modified A frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$69,500 RUIDOSO LOT-102x102 in Camelot subdivision, all utilities & paved commercial lot. CALL LAKE SWEETWATER-Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY-One section joining Big Bend National Park, 645 an acre. NUACES RIVER FRONTAGE-Hunter's Paradise! Big white tall country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javaelna, Bull falo, Dove & Quail. NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Interiors DUPLEX-3 bdr., 2 baths, vaulted living area, all the extras. SIESTA-New contemporary duplex, 3 bdr., 2 baths. Clestyry twist on duplex area. SPARTAN-3 1/2 energy efficient home. Buyer may still choose colors. SPARTAN-Spacious 3 1/2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. 2 STORY-4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths on Cul de sac, 2 acres. BI-LEVEL-4 bdr., 1 1/2 acres. 3 BDR., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, near completion. NOEL-3 1/2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. SADDLE CLUB S.-3 1/2, powder room, courtyard Fully equipped kitchen. LOTS & ACREAGE MOCKINGBIRD LANE-3.83 acres with utilities and water well. BLUEBIRD LANE MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK-3.53 acres ATTENTION VETERANS-GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. 21.46 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system. WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplex area. MIDLAND DR.-Lots zoned PD for townhomes. CARDINAL-1 1/2 acre tracts 15,000 each. Low down payment, owner financed. MEADOWLARK-Two 1 1/2 acre tracts, 15,000 each. \$2,500 down, balance easy financing. LULLY HEIGHTS-Several of the lots. COMMERCIAL BUILDING-Ideal for a variety of businesses plus living quarters. Zoned LR 2. WADLEY-54.5 acres for development. Zoned LR, \$2,000 per acre. BIG SPRING-redecorated 2 bdr., house, sun porch, greenhouse, zone commercial. LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX-excellent location. COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida. GARDEN CITY HWY.-1.04 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. SEVERAL-Commercial lots on Big Spring. LOTS-Zoned LR, 50 lots to develop. RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres or 5,000 acres. N. LAMESA HWY.-15 acres. Frontage. KERRVILLE, TX-Commercial lot near school.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331 MA MAR-Beautiful 2 story home in Midland's most exclusive area. 4 BR, ref. air, lovely decor. GOLF COURSE RD--Townhouse-Beautiful decor, designed for living & entertaining. Carefree yard. LANHAM-Near college-New construction. NORTH 7TH-3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car gar., large. NEW LISTING--Westside, neat and extra clean 3 BR brick. Call Pat. LOUISIANA-Good area. Appraised and ready for a new owner. 3 BR, 2 bath brick. W. ILLINOIS-3 1/2 garage. Large rooms, good storage. CULVER-4 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, new carpet & redecoration. Move in immediately. STONEY-Large, lovely older home. Remodeled last year. THOMASON-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Metal storage. Neat & clean. NO. 2 WIDENER-Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, many extras like swimming pool & tennis court privileges. SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canovero Circle. Richard Harvey 682-7047 Dan Linebarger 684-4699 Cecil Coffey 682-3193 Pat Knox 694-8765 Kathy Linebarger 694-3377 James York 683-4504 Gloria Loft 694-6421 Gene Linebarger 694-1024 Burt Cain 694-2726 Terry Ziegler 694-2964 Leroy Stewart 683-2556 Sheryl Stone 683-2512

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS is proud to announce of LUNELLE ZECK Realtor Lunelle Zeck has been actively listing and selling in Midland for several years. Her vivacious approach to selling will make house hunting a pleasure. For professional service call Lunelle at 684-5881 or 684-5170

BASIN REAL ESTATE Ed LeMarquand, Owner 308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632 Alvah McKee 683-3896 Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Mike Luna 697-3795 NEED QUICK SALE!-5 bdrm, 3 bath, huge game room. Room for pool. Immediate possession, owner's have bought another house. \$89,500 COUNTRY LIVING-on 2.6 acres. Large modern 3 bdrm in exclusive area of N. Midland. Immaculate condition. \$80,000 OFFER MOVING TO VALLEY-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, one living area. Can have fast possession. Price reduced to \$34,000 JUST REDUCED-3 bdrm, 1 bath, on West Parker. \$17,500 LARGE 4 BEDROOMS on Comaria. Beautiful yard. Vacant, immediate possession. \$72,000 ON LORAIN-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$24,500 BUSINESS PROPERTY-Land, bldgs, and improvements of Modern Floor & Paint Co., on West Industrial. Call for details. \$125,000

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH" Gerald Foster 697-1544, Robbie Rucker 682-8321, Patty Amos Sherrill 683-5972, Goe Anderson 683-3864, Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7209, Karen Foster 697-1544, Sarah Branum 682-9045, Barbara Wilkinson 697-1487. COUNTRY REALTY

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. 804-3708 or 804-4623 For information Call Glenda Manzy, Realtor NEW HOMES 4306 Forendiff \$54,500 4200 MOBILE \$40,000 4202 MOBILE \$40,000 4207 MOBILE \$54,000 4208 Greenbrier \$82,000 4207 Valley \$85,000 5203 Thomason \$40,500 5207 Thomason \$44,250 318 Willowood \$40,500 4209 SOLD \$56,000 4205 SOLD \$52,500 4209 MOBILE \$57,000 4201 Nelson Road \$65,000 4201 Thornberry \$60,000 4204 Thornberry \$60,000 4205 Thornberry \$58,000 4207 Thornberry \$65,000 4204 Greenbrier \$70,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1002 West Front \$10,000 Commercial Property on Big Spring \$40,000

80 Houses for Sale

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES TWO BEDROOM STUDIOS FEATURING • BRICK FIREPLACES • ALL NEW DELUXE APPLIANCES • 24 HOUR SECURITY PATROL. • COVERED PARKING • DECORATOR ALLOWANCES • MANY, MANY, EXTRAS. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11AM TO 5 PM DALLAS COWBOY FANS COME EARLY FOR DONUTS & COFFEE FROM 11 TO 2 AND GET HOME IN TIME FOR THE COWBOY-CARDINAL GAME. DISPLAY MODEL NO. 77 600 LIDDON PHONE 682-4961

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331

MA MAR-Beautiful 2 story home in Midland's most exclusive area. 4 BR, ref. air, lovely decor. GOLF COURSE RD--Townhouse-Beautiful decor, designed for living & entertaining. Carefree yard. LANHAM-Near college-New construction. NORTH 7TH-3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car gar., large. NEW LISTING--Westside, neat and extra clean 3 BR brick. Call Pat. LOUISIANA-Good area. Appraised and ready for a new owner. 3 BR, 2 bath brick. W. ILLINOIS-3 1/2 garage. Large rooms, good storage. CULVER-4 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, new carpet & redecoration. Move in immediately. STONEY-Large, lovely older home. Remodeled last year. THOMASON-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Metal storage. Neat & clean. NO. 2 WIDENER-Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, many extras like swimming pool & tennis court privileges. SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canovero Circle.

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AINLEE-convenient to shopping and church. good equity buy. \$32,500 BEDFORD-Prestigious corner location, immediate possession. \$64,000 BIG SPRING--three commercial lots to develop. \$96,000 U. OF ILL. AND DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED-4 bdr. Executive. Huge playroom and two glassed studios. \$130,000 BOYD--immediate possession, 3/2, established area \$54,000 NORTH C--custom quality built, 5 bdr., two fm., magnificent pecan trees. \$92,000 CAROL LANE--spacious 6 bdr. split level suburban near Saddle Club. \$130,000 CIMMARON--unique 4 bdr., with heated pool. \$52,000 COLORADO--Choice Commercial corner lot. \$58,000 COLORADO--Choice Commercial lot near downtown. \$44,500 CULVER--Good equity buy! Walk to Midland Christian school. \$52,000 DOUGLAS--City living with quiet country atmosphere and so many extra facilities. \$68,000 EMERSON--Just Reduced! Surrounded in new construction and walking distance to schools. \$37,800 GOLF COURSE--excellent condition, 3 bdr., has large master bdr., sprinklered yard. \$68,500 HARVARD--lovely quality 3 bdr. in prestigious location. \$68,500 HARVARD--super corner location, uniquely redecored 3 bdr. \$63,000 HYDE PARK--Just Listed! Planned for the family. 4 1/2 with study off master bdr., formal living and dining, huge den. \$78,500

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