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HOME EDITION

Swiss connection probed

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are tracking "big, big money" to Swiss banks, where they believe General Services Administration employees channeled it after demanding payoffs from contractors, a source close to the investigation says.

"They're over in Switzerland working on it through FBI liaison people," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The Swiss connection is part of a larger investigation by Justice Department prosecutors and other federal investigators into alleged cor-

ruption involving millions of dollars in the GSA, which oversees construction and maintenance of federal buildings.

The source said he did not know whether U.S. agents had obtained much information so far from Swiss banks, long considered havens for illicit money from abroad, but he added that the banks "have opened up somewhat in recent years in disclosing information if you meet certain criteria."

Spokesmen for the Justice Department would not comment on the investigation Tuesday night. Vincent Alto, the former department prosecu-

tor hired by GSA Administrator Jay Solomon with a publicized mission of cleaning up the GSA, said he was not involved in any tracking of bank accounts.

No dollar figure has been put on the alleged payoff schemes, but Alto said at the outset it would likely become the biggest government monetary scandal in U.S. history. He said on Tuesday night his first month of investigation had confirmed that expectation.

He would not elaborate. Unnamed sources quoted in a Washington Post story today said the FBI already had uncovered a network

of U.S. bank accounts they believe were used to hide millions of dollars in payoffs.

Those sources said the alleged scheme worked like this:

A GSA employee would approve a contract for more work than was actually to be done. The contractor would then take the money awarded in the contract and shift it among various bank accounts — involving American and possibly foreign banks — to make it difficult to trace.

Finally, the contractor would draw out part of the money and kick it back

to the GSA employee who originally approved his inflated contract.

One example they cited was the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in suburban Virginia.

The Post sources quoted investigators as saying the money GSA paid for tile installation at CIA offices was enough to pay for tiling floors in a building as much as six times its size.

One GSA employee under investigation is said to have received \$250,000 in payoffs in two years, the Post reported.



Youths carrying pistols and wearing masks huddle near a wall in Matagalpa, Nicaragua Tuesday. Embattled President Anastasio Somoza vowed to remain in office despite a growing nationwide

protest strike. Writing on the wall reads, "No prisoners by Christmas," and is signed by the Sandinista liberation group. (AP Laserphoto)

Somoza's air force bombs third city

By JUAN MALTES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Air force planes bombed Nicaragua's third largest city and civilians battled President Anastasio Somoza's soldiers in other towns as a general strike to drive the Somoza dynasty from power gained important new support.

Two planes bombed Matagalpa, 100 miles north of Managua, for two hours Tuesday, killing at least four people and wounding many others, a Red Cross official there said. The military garrison in the city of 40,000 people had been under siege for three days with the civilian population in virtual control of the streets.

The Red Cross source said it was impossible to determine the exact number of casualties because many victims were taken home by friends and relatives who feared the national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army would raid the hospitals.

He said 80 soldiers had been rushed in as reinforcements, the town had been blacked out by a power failure, the Red Cross appealed to Managua for desperately needed blood and plasma, and the people appealed to the archbishop of Managua, Miguel Obando y Bravo, to intercede with the government for them. The archbishop was the chief mediator between the government and the leftist guerrillas who seized the National Palace last week.

In Managua, a bomb killed five national guardsmen patrolling in a jeep, a doctor in the military hospital reported. Frequent street battles were reported in Leon, a city of 50,000 residents, and a Red Cross source there said the general strike had paralyzed business.

Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua, was tense, a Red Cross official there said, but the national guard was reported occupying the heart of the city and keeping it under control.

Meanwhile, the country's most powerful business organization, the Nicaraguan Development Institute, declared its support for the anti-Somoza strike that began last Friday and urged its 700 members to join in the "political-labor" protest.

"The government is extremely weak when compared to the morality of the Nicaraguan people and that fact along with the honor of the people will finally bring an end to this long travesty of liberty in Nicaragua," said Manuel Jose Torres Barrios, the president of the institute, which supported another anti-Somoza strike in January that lasted two weeks.

An official of the Managua Chamber of Commerce said 70 percent of the businesses in the capital were closed Tuesday, the fifth day of the strike, and the institute's support was expected to shutter more of them. The strike was reported even more effective in other cities and towns.

Week-long bond hearing could end by Thursday

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Defense lawyers finished today their grueling questioning of an FBI agent instrumental in building the case against Cullen Davis amid speculation the bond hearing might not end until Thursday.

FBI Special Agent Ron Jannings was dismissed from the stand after testifying almost all of Tuesday and 90 minutes today.

Davis is charged with solicitation of capital murder and possession of an illegal firearm. The state claims Davis hired an employee to set up the killings of several persons, including State District Court Judge Joe Eldson, who has presided over the Davis divorce case for four years.

Edison removed himself from the case late Tuesday, saying he could still be fair in the divorce case but

would probably be a key witness in the state's case.

Davis was arrested Aug. 20 and remains in Tarrant County jail awaiting the outcome of the bond hearing.

Retired Judge Authur Tipps said today he will rule almost immediately after the bond hearing is over.

Jannings testified federal authorities became involved in the investigation of the alleged scheme after the state's chief witness told them Davis' "hit list" included the name of his younger brother, Bill, who was to have been kidnapped and killed.

Jannings said David McCrory told FBI agents Davis had discussed with him a plan to have his brother kidnapped from New England (Vermont or Connecticut), killed and the death made to look like a scuba diving accident in Virginia.

The agent's testimony was the first courtroom mention of details of the alleged plot against the younger Davis, though evidence surrounding the story had been released by prosecutors in an interview last week.

Jannings was the first defense witness called when the prosecution rested its case Tuesday morning after calling only two witnesses — McCrory, who spent four days on the stand, and Texas Ranger John Hogg, who was questioned only briefly about details of the investigation that led to Davis' arrest.

The agent said federal interest in the case was twofold since it included prospective violations of a federal kidnap law and a federal firearms violation. But he conceded there was

(Continued on Page 4A)

Annual drop in Midland school enrollment reflects national trend

Midland has achieved considerable economic and population growth over the past decade. But for the 12th consecutive time, the Tall City's public school enrollment took a dip Tuesday with the start of another school year.

While the city keeps growing closer to the 100,000 population mark, school enrollment figures slide downward by several hundred a year.

It's part of a nationwide trend in which married couples are having fewer children, according to Midland Independent School District officials.

Yet Midland's population growth rate does not reflect the national average, the same officials say. It's above average and growing by about 2,700 persons per year or 4 percent.

There were 62,625 persons residing in Midland in 1960, according to Mid-

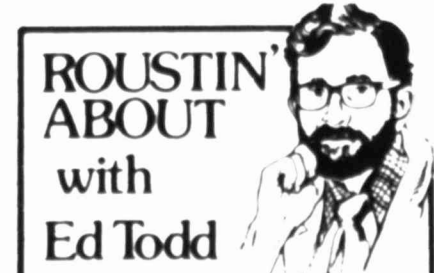
land Chamber of Commerce figures. That total had dropped to 59,689 by 1970. However, the city experienced a tremendous growth rate from 1970 to 1977 and the population grew to an estimated 74,894 persons during that period.

Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent of administration, said

(Continued on Page 4A)

Basin economic health giving 'New Breed' real hard time

The New Breed is having a survival problem in prosperous West Texas. In these peace-time years, few there are who want to volunteer for active or reserve duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.



ing "weekend warriors" is that extra cash the troopers make on weekends. The weekend pay ranges from about \$60 for a private first class to \$200 or more for a field officer. The pay supplements the participant's regular wages.

"But in this area, they don't need that," he said.

The working men are making decent wages; anyway, many, such as oilfield workers, work on weekends and couldn't play soldier if they wanted to.

"It's been very difficult keeping the strength up," he said. Woodard, 34, is a "mustang" officer who came up through the ranks. He's been a Marine since age 15. After Midland, his new duty station will be Okinawa.

The unit Woodard oversees is a motor transport truck company of the Fourth Marine Division. Its commander, a reservist, is Maj. David Sipperly, a Midland landman.

The unit's strength is about 45 troopers. The maximum is 60. It is Gunnery Sgt. Hank Seay's job to recruit men for the New Breed from a West Texas area that's better known for distances than numbers of

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High today in the low 80s. Details on Page 4A.

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Marine Sgt. Eddie Randle, a reservist out of Denver City, rides in a convoy to a firing range in one of the last exercises for the U.S. Marine Corps

Reserve detachment at Midland. The unit is shutting down here in October. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot)

Governors divided on issue of federal spending

BOSTON (AP) — North Carolina Gov. James Hunt says Congress keeps moving the country "farther and farther away from a balanced budget."

However, Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, the new chairman of the National Governors' Association, said criticism of federal spending by governors did not eliminate the states' need for financial support from the national coffers.

"Obviously no governor from any state can adopt the position that we will not support increased spending for certain, selective programs," said Carroll, elected chairman at the close of the association's annual convention

Tuesday. "It is absolutely necessary that in certain specific programs that we have increased spending," Carroll said. "That's not to be inconsistent with what I think Governor Hunt is trying to achieve. We have a responsibility to go to Congress and suggest where that funding might come from."

The governors, led by Hunt, asked that the federal government balance its budget by 1981, but failed to approve a resolution calling for major reductions in the federal budget.

"Of all the people in the country to speak to this, it should be the governors," said Hunt. "We're the ones

who have to balance budgets every year." Hunt brushed aside a suggestion by Florida Gov. Reubin Askew that the governors might have more credibility if they stopped asking Washington for more money.

"I think the problem is in the Congress," Hunt said. "They are the ones who keep spending. They are the ones moving us farther and farther away from a balanced budget."

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor agreed. "For the life of me, I do not think that Congress has gotten the message of what Proposition 13 is all about," he said.

Proposition 13 was the ballot initiative in California last June that ordered a big rollback in property taxes. It was a major focus of discussion at the three-day conference.

Despite the apparent contradiction pointed out by Askew, the governors

moved firmly to shift the heat from the taxpayers' rebellion to Washington.

One resolution, sponsored by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, asked the federal government to relieve state financial strain by assuming costs for any expensive programs it imposes on the states.

The governors later amended the resolution to say they should extend

the same courtesy to their own local governments.

Carroll said he would lead a delegation of about 12 governors to Washington on Thursday to meet with President Carter on energy legislation now pending before Congress.

The governors had been urged to support the energy bill earlier Tuesday by presidential troubleshooter Robert Strauss.

Congress feeling new tax relief pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which usually weighs tax bills for their effect on a "typ-

ical family of four," is under pressure to vote tax relief for 5 million Americans who don't fit that mold.

U.S. troop uses to be discussed

Twenty-three senators have signed a bill by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., that would cut taxes for unmarried family heads at a cost to the Treasury of more than \$600 million a year in tax revenues.

The Senate Finance Committee will consider the Packwood bill next week as it begins work on its version of the tax cut package recommended by President Carter.

At issue are unmarried heads of households with at least one dependent. Eighty-five percent of these families are headed by women, most of

them divorced and with minor children.

Such heads of household already qualify for a lower tax rate than do single people with no dependents, but not as low as that allowed married couples filing a joint return.

However, the head of household may use only the \$2,200 standard deduction allowed a single person, not the \$3,200 deduction given a married couple.

As a result, a single parent with a dependent generally will pay about 10 percent more in income tax than if he were married. Packwood says the average income of a one-parent family is less than half that of the two-parent family.

The Packwood bill would give the head of household the same standard deduction as the married couple and move the tax rate closer to that paid by couples.

Opponents, who call the bill an incentive for divorce, say a couple with two children might divorce so that each parent could take one child, qualifying each parent for the full deduction now available only to a married couple.

Packwood, who called this argument "ridicu-

lous," says he "cannot believe that very many people will make fundamental life decisions based on the size of the standard deduction."

Packwood's bill also would allow the higher deduction for single taxpayers who claim a parent as a dependent.

Until three years ago,

the maximum standard deduction was the same \$2,000 for all taxpayers. In 1975, Congress voted one standard deduction for singles — with or without dependents — and a sharply higher one for couples after it concluded that the old system was an incentive for

"living in sin."

Police urge drivers to watch for children

Midland police officers Tuesday urged area drivers to operate their motor vehicles safely and to drive the speed limit while children commute to and from school on foot and via bicycles.

Tuesday was the first day of school in Midland. "People should be especially alert to pedestrians, bicyclists and children exiting and entering school grounds," said Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo, crime prevention officer for the department.

He urged Midland area motorists to "slow down" when they see children in intersections or along the sides of busy streets. Sgt. Jerry Waid of the Traffic Division said, "At intersections near schools, people should be

especially mindful of pedestrians or bicyclists."

In addition, Camarillo said, "Whenever motorists see a bus stop, motorists should stop, too."

If the bus is stopped and has its rear lights flashing, state law requires that motorists stop, said Sgt. Waid.

"People should 'remind themselves' everytime they see a school or bus that they should think safety," explained Camarillo.

"We don't want people to speed," added Sgt. Waid. "Radar devices will be utilized daily at school locations and others to make sure people do not speed. Those school crossings aren't put there as a speed trap, but to make sure the kids are safe."



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DEATHS

Juanita Henry

CHILLICOTHE — Services for Juanita Henry, 54, of Rankin were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church here. Burial followed in Chillicothe Cemetery under the direction of Manard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henry died Sunday in Rankin.

She was born July 4, 1924, in Chillicothe. She was married to Lee Boyd Henry on Aug. 28, 1946, in Chillicothe. She had been a Rankin resident for 22 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bryan Henry of Odessa; a daughter, Debbie Merrideth of Odessa; three brothers, Haskell Morris of Chillicothe, Hurschel Morris of Vernon and Edwin Morris of Fort Worth, and a sister, Lillian Coats of Dallas.

Ann Corrigan

Services for Mrs. Hugh (Ann) Corrigan III, 50, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Hollowell of Abilene officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Denver, Colo., hospital following a heart attack Monday.

She had been vacationing in Tin Cup, Colo.

Mrs. Corrigan was born June 1, 1928, in Midland and grew up here.

She was an honors graduate of Hockaday Junior College in Dallas and attended The University of Texas. She married Hugh Corrigan III on March 27, 1948, in Midland. She moved to Vero Beach, Fla., in the same year and had lived there since.

She was a member of the Shkar Safari Club and Game Conservation International. She also was an honorary associate member of the East African Professional Hunters Association.

Survivors include her husband of Vero Beach; two sons, Hugh Corrigan IV of Dallas and Edward Corrigan of Midland; her mother, Mrs. M.C. (Helen) Ulmer of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Ulmer Van Atta of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

Wilbur Carruth

Wilbur Vernon Carruth, 65, of 1405 Sparks St., owner-operator of a pump and supply business in Midland, died at his home Tuesday night following an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Carruth was born Jan. 14, 1913, in Duncanville, was reared at Ardmore, Okla., and was married to Dorothy Adams May 22, 1937, in Holdenville, Okla. He moved to Midland in 1952 from Salem, Ill., where he had lived for six years.

He came to Midland as manager of Jones & Laughlin Supply Co. and worked there until 1958, when he became associated with Walter O'Bannon Pump Co. In 1961, Carruth established the Don-Nan Pump & Supply Co., which he owned and operated.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Don Carruth of Midland; a daughter, Nancy Beal of Midland; a brother, Brandon Carruth of Shawnee, and six grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Midland Memorial Hospital.

L.R. Cruce

PLAINVIEW — Services for L.R. Cruce, 82, of Plainview, father of Wanda Standefer and brother of Hettie Roxburgh, both of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ in Plainview.

Officiating will be Brent Adams, minister of the Plainview church, and Clyde Freeman, a Church of Christ minister in Midland.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Cruce, a retired farmer, died Tuesday in a Plainview hospital following an illness.

He was born Sept. 2, 1895, in Hood County, was reared there and farmed in Wheeler, Lynn and Hale counties. He moved to Hale County in 1943, and retired from farming cotton in 1970.

He was married to Lee Etta Smith in 1915 in Hood County. She died in 1965. In 1968, he was married to Pearl Hodges in Plainview. She died in 1976.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Firemen won't go; block burns

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Fire raced through a block-long area of downtown today as most of Anderson's striking firemen refused to respond and volunteers rushing to the scene were delayed by picket lines, authorities said.

Fire Chief Ed Ballinger — who responded to the alarm with eight probationary officers — said the blaze was controlled by midmorning.

Ballinger said the firefighters union ignored his pleas for help, but about six strikers showed up anyway and assisted until volunteers from neighboring communities arrived. Several other strikers stood and watched as out-of-town firemen fought the blaze.

"I was surprised and disappointed that no one answered my call," Ballinger said. "We did receive word, though, that none of the men responding would be injured by the strikers. 'I like to believe that if someone had been in the buildings, the response would have been different.'"

No injuries were reported in the fire which broke out before dawn. At least four buildings, including the county prosecutor's office, were destroyed across the street from the Madison County government complex.

It was the second emergency in this central Indiana city of 71,000 — the state's eighth largest — since the 144 firemen went on strike Saturday night in a pay dispute.

The fire, believed to have started in the Courthouse Lounge, a tavern that had closed for the night. There was no

immediate indication what caused the blaze. Chesterfield Volunteer Fire Chief Larry Musser said there was no evidence of arson.

About 3½ hours after the first alarm was sounded, Madison Superior Court Judge William T. Clifford issued a temporary restraining order directing the firefighters to return to work.

There was no immediate indication how the strikers would respond.

Musser said he and five volunteers waited 10 minutes at the edge of the city until striking firefighters received approval from their union leaders to let the volunteers through the picket line.

"I guess we'd still be standing there watching the block burn if they hadn't let us through," Musser said. "At an emergency meeting Monday, we agreed not to cross picket lines set up by the strikers."

On Sunday night, about 25 striking firefighters responded after the roof on a busy downtown movie theater collapsed under the weight of heavy rains. Three persons were injured, one critically, and 80 other patrons scrambled through exits to safety.

The firemen, however, set up picket lines Monday and vowed to ignore future emergency calls. Supervisory personnel, who had helped answer calls the first three days, joined strikers on picket lines Tuesday.

Ballinger, who had said he was confident the strikers would respond to emergency calls even after they

Gunman hijacks Polish plane, asks for asylum in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — A gunman hijacked a Polish airliner with about 60 persons aboard today and forced it to Tempelhof Airport, a U.S. air base in West Berlin, an Air Force spokesman said. Nine persons, including the hijacker, asked for asylum in the West, official sources said.

Most of the passengers on the flight were East Germans, the Air Force spokesman said.

"The hijacker surrendered peacefully as soon as this thing landed," said information officer Lt. Col. Gerald R. Roys, gesturing toward the Tu-134 twin-engine jet of the Polish airline LOT.

The hijacker, who was not further described, had put a pistol in the face of the pilot and told him to land in West Berlin instead of East Berlin as scheduled on the flight from Warsaw and Gdansk, Poland, Roys said.

Polish officials refused to talk with West Berlin police and demanded to see Allied officers. Berlin

is still occupied by troops of the victorious World War II allies — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Calvert Benedict then arrived to get statements from the crew. The persons seeking asylum were questioned by West Berlin police, Roys said.

Air controllers at Tempelhof said the plane circled the airfield three times before landing at 10:04 a.m. (5:04 EDT). That was nine minutes after it was scheduled to land in East Berlin.

While they waited, the 51 passengers wanting to continue on to East Berlin were fed, under heavy guard, in a German employee canteen in the terminal.

Child needs school route

"If your elementary child is entering school for the first time this fall, help him or her select the safest route to school," said Sue Alford, traffic safety planner at Midland College, on Tuesday.

"Walk the route with your child, explaining why this is the best, not necessarily the shortest route," Ms. Alford added.

"In your walk, explain crossing at crosswalks, or at least at intersections, where motorists most expect pedestrian traffic; explain the importance of looking in all directions, before and during the cross, to be aware of oncoming cars; explain the meaning of any traffic signals and how to cross with a green light — but only after checking for turning cars — and, finally, explain the importance of going directly to and from school without playing on the way."

Ms. Alford stressed that it is a good idea to repeat often to the child why he or she should use this route so that he or she understands it and follows it daily.

"Then, do let your child walk to school along your designated route. Driving your child to school, even in bad weather, only adds to the traffic that students must contend with around the school. It creates the accident situation of children running between parked cars to get to and from their buildings. So, for bad weather, give your child the proper clothing and let him or her walk to school along the selected route.

"Eventually, your child will walk to school alone. Prepare him or her to do so from the start. Then you will not need to worry and your child will have a feeling of self-confidence," Ms. Alford said.

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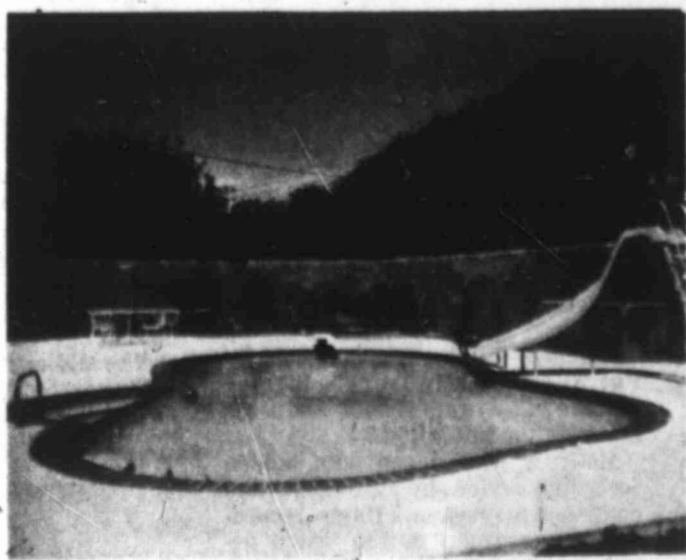
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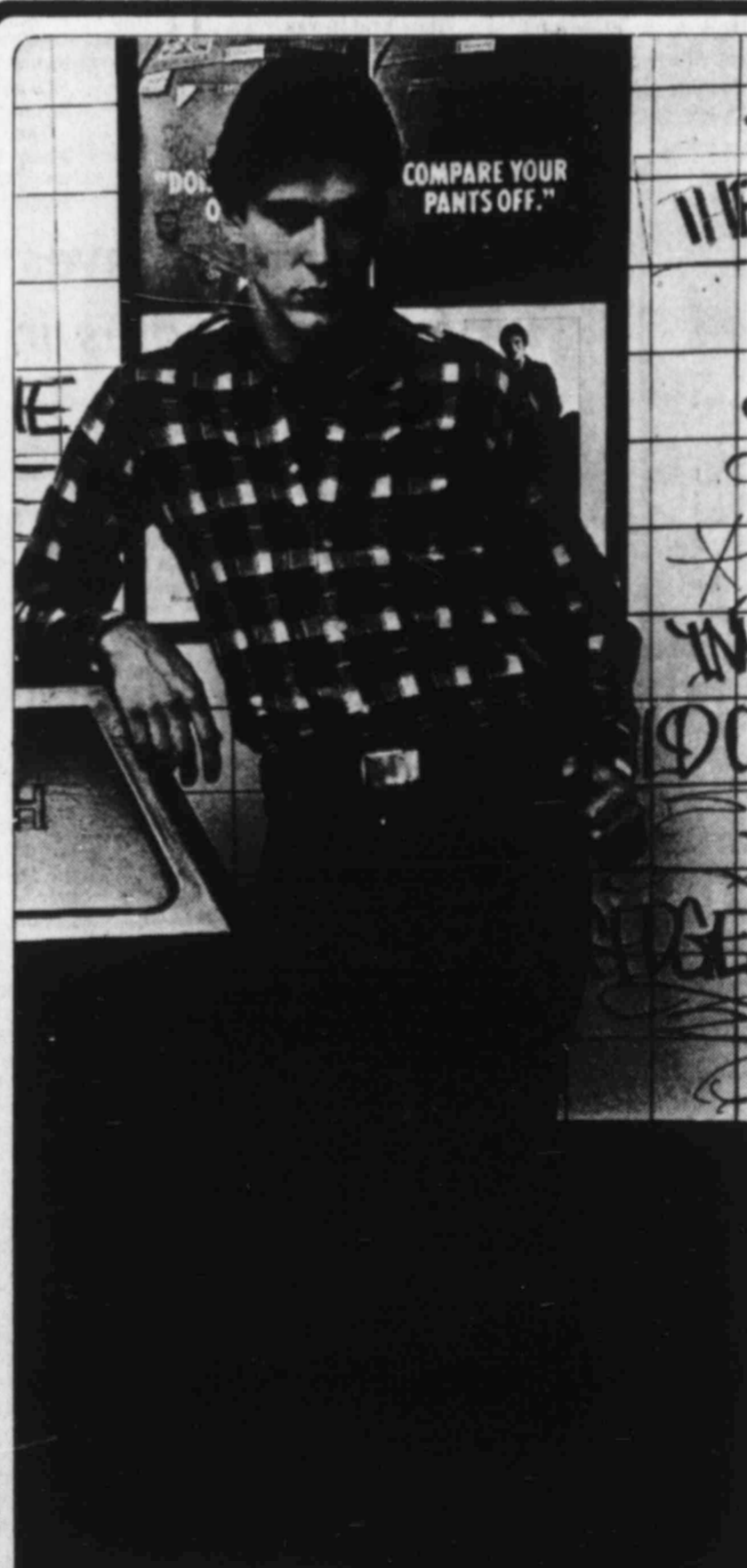
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SHOP THURSDAY
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Hill asks for WIPP veto right

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Attorney General John Hill sought assurances from the U.S. Department of Energy that the State of Texas will have a "right to veto" over possible disposal or transportation of high-level nuclear wastes in Texas.

In a letter to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Hill requested "formal assurances that DOE will afford Texas a right of veto over any decision to dispose of nuclear waste in Texas or to transport them through the State."

"We are not seeking a ban on federal nuclear waste disposal projects," Hill said in a statement issued following release of the letter, but rather a guarantee that "Texas will have the final say over the matter."

DOE currently is investigating sites in the Texas Panhandle and in East Texas as possible locations for the nation's first long-term deep underground repository for high-level nuclear wastes.

Additionally, the federal energy agency has acknowledged that toxic radioactive waste materials would be transported through the state enroute to an experimental nuclear waste storage site near Carlsbad, N.M.

"Clearly," Hill wrote, "Texas has a large stake in DOE policy on nuclear waste management."

While DOE is looking for "national solutions" to the nuclear waste dilemma, Hill said this issue involves "extremely large and long-lived risks, and intense local concerns over those risks."

Dollar faces biggest drop since 1973

TOKYO (AP) — Word of the huge U.S. trade deficit in July drove the dollar down nearly six yen at the start of trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange today. It recovered less than a yen to close at 189.725, 2.4 percent lower than Tuesday's closing rate.

The drop, the biggest since the 1973 revaluation of the yen, came after similar action on the European and New York markets following the announcement that the American trade deficit in July was \$2.99 billion, nearly double the June amount.

The dollar fell 1.4 percent against the West German mark in Europe Tuesday, 2.4 percent against the Swiss franc and 1 percent against the French franc, continued its steep fall in later New York trading.

About \$1.17 billion of the U.S. deficit came in trade with Japan, compared to \$1-billion deficits in both May and June. The total U.S. deficit with Japan so far this year is \$7.49 billion, compared to \$8.1 billion for all of 1977.

Trading in Tokyo ended Tuesday before the Washington announcement, and the dollar closed on the Japanese foreign exchange market at 194.30 yen, 10 yen above its record low. Trading opened today at 188.50, and dealers said importers began buying, which pushed the U.S. currency at one point back above 190. Then there was another slippage, and this continued to 189.35 in trading with other Asian markets after the Tokyo market closed.

"The trade deficit wiped out all the gains from American efforts to defend the dollar earlier," one trader in Tokyo said. "It will probably continue to slip back down tomorrow."

"National solutions," he wrote, "must incorporate appropriate assurances to states and localities that they will be able to protect the health, welfare and peace of mind of their citizens."

Hill said he is "encouraged" by DOE's recognition of the rights of New Mexico and Louisiana to concur with federal decisions to locate repositories in those states.

"In view of this precedent," he said, "Texas should clearly be granted a similar veto authority, with the details of its implementation to be worked out with the relevant State officials."

Hill, as the Democratic nominee for Texas governor, may be in a position to exercise such a veto if successful in his campaign against Republican challenger Bill Clements. Clements has issued no

formal statement on the nuclear waste disposal question.

"I understand that some members of Congress believe that specific legislative authority is needed to insure state veto authority over nuclear waste disposal decisions," Hill wrote. "I trust that you (Schlesinger) will support your offers of veto power for the states with support of legislation to formally guarantee such powers."

Hill added that prior to federal acquisition of land on or near sites where current states are under way to determine the suitability of certain salt formations beneath the Panhandle and East Texas counties for long-term nuclear waste disposal DOE-sponsored environmental studies—both generic and "site-specific"—should be completed and published.



THIS LESS-than-subtle message encourages inner-campus traffic at Texas A&M University in College Station to keep circulating. (AP Laserphoto)

Crews laboring to drain flammable gas tank cars

McEWEN, Tenn. (AP) — Crews laboring today to drain two derailed tank cars full of a flammable gas worked with special care, remembering the deaths of 16 people in February when a derailed car exploded 10 miles west of here.

The two pressurized tank cars, loaded with flammable propylene oxide, were pulled off the tracks Monday when a three-locomotive, 90-car Louisville & Nashville train derailed in a remote timbered area.

Dispatcher Wayne Townsend of the Humphreys County sheriff's department said Sheriff E.C. Hall told him today that "they are going to try to empty those tank cars. They have called in fire trucks from the surrounding area as a precaution."

The wreck, its cause so far undetermined, tore up stretches of track and piled up cars but there were no injuries. The train had been bound from Memphis to Louisville, Ky.

Some 20 families who were evacuated spent another night away from home Tuesday.

On hand Tuesday night when the job to lift the tank cars began were representatives of Dow Chemical Co., shipper of the propylene oxide, and Olin Matheson Corp., the receiver.

Officials said the tankers contained between 28,000 gallons and 30,000 gallons of propylene oxide. The chemical can burn skin and eyes and cause dizziness if inhaled.

On July 11 in Spain, 157 people died when a truck loaded with propylene oxide crashed and exploded at a crowded Mediterranean resort.

The Feb. 24 accident in Waverly also involved a Louisville & Nashville tank car, that time carrying propane. The car exploded near downtown Waverly two days after a train derailed. Sixteen people died from injuries suffered in the blast.

Balloonists die in fiery crash

FISHERS, Ind. (AP) — Three balloonists filming the maiden voyage of another hot air balloon were killed when their craft crashed and burned after it swung into a power line, state police said.

State Trooper Don Schoeff tentatively identified the victims as Mrs. Elizabeth J. Domont, 31, of Indianapolis, the pilot; Michael A. Kelly, 30, of Bloomington, and James E. Kohls, 44, of Indianapolis. Schoeff said autopsies were ordered.

Schoeff said the first voyage of a balloon piloted by Phil Thompson of Frankfort was being filmed.

As the craft piloted by Mrs. Domont headed for power lines, burners were turned on to make the balloon rise, Schoeff said.

Reporter's release requested

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has been urged by Attorney General John Degnan to release jailed New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber if it decides to send Farber's contempt citation back to a lower court for review.

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Popularity even worries Rosalynn

By Copley News Service

Public opinion polls on President Carter go down, down, down. This trend has alarmed his closest advisers and especially his wife, Rosalynn.

The latter has insisted for some time that the chief executive call in Gerald R. Ford to try to bring back some of his waning popularity. Usually, Rosalynn gets what Rosalynn wants.

Rafshon, 44 was considered to be the media standout of the 1976 campaign. To help Mr. Carter win the nomination he quit the Atlanta-based

advertising agency which he had started 13 years earlier.

Already Rafshon is discovering that it is much easier to sell a President than to make one over after he has entered the White House.

Several weeks ago he came up from Atlanta and is now occupying the offices across the street from the White House, where President Richard Nixon used to work at times.

One of the first things the new public relations man attempted was to sell the network on providing free air time for Mr. Carter to address the

nation on the Fourth of July. He told the TV heads, "This is an opportunity for the President to speak about where we have been and where we are going as a nation." The request was quickly and unanimously denied.

But a few days later Rafshon did score at least a partial success when he wrote some of the wording for the President's statement to Congress on proposals dealing with cuts in taxes and the rates on capital gains. The statement was much stronger than Mr. Carter usually utters. At one point he said, "I will not tolerate a plan that provides huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American."

These remarks were prominently played by all segments of the media.

The President seems more and more intent on bringing about class distinction in the United States and going all-out against the so-called rich and upper middle class. He constantly champions the poor, the downtrodden, the unemployed and the poorly educated and trained.



THE FOUR CHEETAH cubs at the Cincinnati Zoo give a playful snarl. The cubs were born in late June and are not yet on public display. (AP Laser-photo)

Month-long stay in tent not so fun for parents

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Edward and Nancy Erving's five children think camping out is "fantastic," but their parents say spending a month in a 10-by-14-foot tent has been a matter of bitter economic necessity.

month, and three of the children attend special classes, she said. One has a learning disability, another has a behavior problem and the third has a hearing and speech affliction.

together and trying to keep the family together," she said. "We lean on each other."

The family lost its \$13,500 home to a mortgage foreclosure and the parents say "no one wants to rent to a family with five children." The Erving family say they have too much income to qualify for welfare assistance but not enough to make ends meet.

So with limited resources and geographic restrictions because of the special education, Mrs. Erving said she doesn't know where to turn.

Now they face eviction from their campsite at Turkey Swamp Parks.

Erving, 42, works at a retirement settlement village and takes home \$291 every two weeks, his wife said. With that income, she said they could not afford to pay more than \$300 a month for an apartment.

State park regulations allow campers to remain 14 days at a time. After the first two-week period, the family packed their tent and settled in a campsite at a nearby park. After 48 hours they returned.

Mrs. Erving said she was optimistic that the family would "bounce back" from the eviction and had turned down suggestions that they send some of their children to foster homes.

School starts next

"At least we're staying

Pope never lost village manners

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, born in a mountain valley 3,000 feet up in the Italian Dolomites, has never lost his village ways or manners, but he speaks two foreign languages, has a literary bent and likes English literature.

Oldtimers in his birthplace remember that he trudged a mile through the snow in winter to take the bus to the seminary in a nearby town and walked barefoot in summer helping his brother drive the cows to pasture.

When he became patriarch of Venice in 1969, he ordered a simple installation ceremony in St. Mark's Basilica and declined to have the traditional procession by gondola on the Grand Canal. He used to walk the narrow streets of the island city to chat with the Venetians in the local dialect.

"He lived for eight and a half years among us with a simplicity that was often disconcerting," said Mayor Mario Rigo, himself a Socialist.

But his mild, friendly manner could turn tough on Roman Catholics when the authority of the church was challenged, especially in matters of morals.

"Humility is his strength, but beware, his humility has a special meaning — he is a free man," the Venice newspaper Il Gazzettino said after his election Saturday.

In 1974, when a Catholic youth group supported the legalization of divorce in Italy, he disbanded the group and dismissed the priest who assisted it.

"Divorce is like the sword of Damocles hanging over marital love," he wrote in Il Gazzettino, one of his many literary outlets. "It generates uncertainty, fear and suspicion."



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Monty Sanders is a native West Texas from San Angelo, a former U.S. Marine, and a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin with a degree in mathematics. He is a senior engineer with a major oil company. A born again believer, filled with the Holy Ghost for five years. Monty is counselor and bible class institute teacher at Lakewood International Fellowship of Houston. His wife Marki is also spirit filled and in the ministry. They operate as a team, and possess gifts of the Spirit, Prophecy, Deliverance and all the other gifts. They came from John Osteen's International Charismatic Teaching Center of Houston.

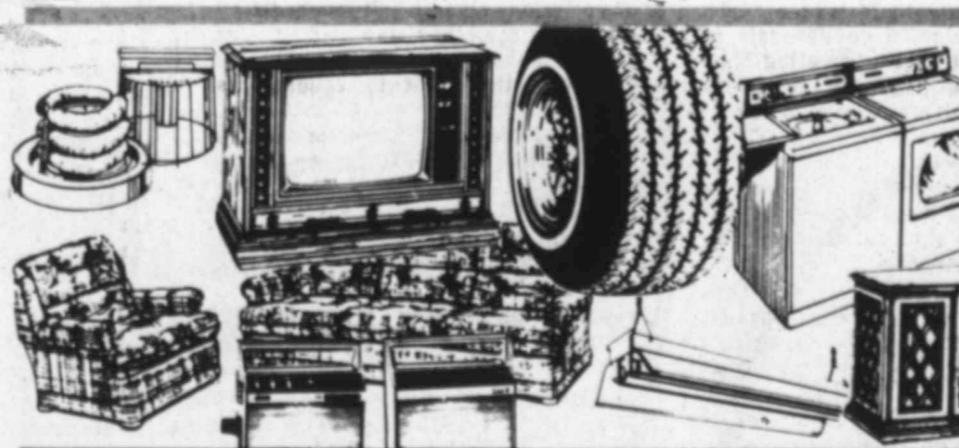
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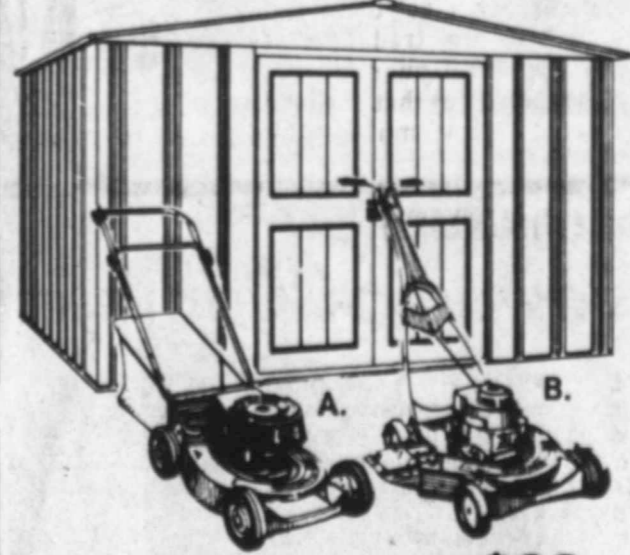
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VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Daughter portrays late Joan Crawford as bizarre

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Joan Crawford is portrayed much like one of the bizarre characters she played in the horror films of her later years in a book written by her adopted daughter, Christina.

Excerpts from the book, "Mommie Dearest," to be released in November, appear in the current issue of New York magazine.

Christina Crawford Kooz is one of four adopted children. The actress, who died May 10, 1977, at the age of 69, left \$77,500 each to two other daughters but nothing to either Christina or her brother, Christopher. Christina

and Christopher are contesting their mother's will.

The excerpts from Christina's book tell how Miss Crawford turned her child, first known as "Little Joan," into "the Crown Princess of Hollywood."

The daughter writes that Miss Crawford lavished "affection, attention and adornment" on her, gave her birthday parties that featured full-sized merry-go-rounds, clowns, puppet shows and organ grinders and finally, on her fourth birthday, "a private circus, a miniature Disney-

land before one ever existed for the public."

"She saved every bit of hair cut from my head, every tooth from my mouth," Christina writes. "All were carefully sealed in envelopes and labeled in her generous handwriting."

"There were gifts for which she wrote little notes — 'to my beautiful infant, 'I love you my darling, beautiful child.'"

But as Christina and her brother, Chris, also adopted, grew older, she writes, the actress frequently made their life a horror with her obsessions about cleanliness and neatness.

As punishment for tearing a bit of wallpaper off her bedroom wall, Christina writes, Miss Crawford took the girl's favorite yellow dress, cut it to shreds with scissors then forced her to wear it for a week, even during appearances before company.

The daughter writes that Miss Crawford locked her in closets, tied her up in the shower and fashioned a "sleep safe" to tie Chris into bed so he could not go to the toilet or get a drink without permission.

She says she was ordered to clean her mother's dressing room as a pun-

ishment. When Miss Crawford found streaks on the floor, she flew into a rage, beat the 7-year-old child over the head with a can of cleanser until it exploded, spraying all over the room, then forced Christina to clean the room again.

"I truly wished that the earth would open and just swallow me up and take me out of this eternal misery and punishment," writes Christina.

She says the children were frequently subjected to "night raids" during which Miss Crawford would storm into the room, wake them up

and make them clean their rooms.

In the worst "night raid," she says, the victim was not a child but a beautiful rose garden in full bloom.

Christina relates how Miss Crawford went out on a moonlit night and hacked every rose bush to the ground. She made the children and servants carry them away, then demanded a saw and cut down an orange tree full of fruit.

"Apparently satisfied, she ordered us all back to bed," writes her daughter. "The look on her face indicated a sort of jubilation."

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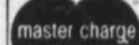
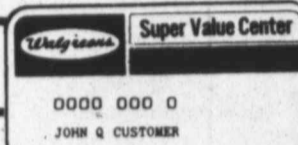
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Neighborhood problems discussed, solved by community board

By TERESA CHUH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Howling dogs, unresponsive landlords and youthful vandals posed chronic problems for two neighborhoods here until residents began a program which replaces courtroom battles with living room discussions.

Begun nearly a year ago in the Bernal Heights and Visitacion Valley areas at the south end of the city, the Community Board Program is one of the country's first low-cost alternatives to solving neighborhood problems.

The set-up is simple: panels of five residents — selected by their neighbors to represent the community in terms of race, sex and age — go through 20 hours of training, listen to

complaints and then mediate problems.

A typical Visitacion Valley case involved three boys who broke a window and burglarized a school classroom.

At the hearing and in discussions with the school principal and parents, the boys themselves suggested a solution: they agreed to apologize to the class whose things were taken and work with the school janitor an hour a day for six weeks to pay for the broken window.

Residents who have participated in the program speak highly of it. One young girl, Jenny, who had been accused of burglarizing a neighbor's home with a group of friends, said her hearing was "better than going to court because it made our neighbor understand how I feel and made us

understand how he feels."

Visitacion Valley panelist Kay Hollingsworth said, "We are hoping the next time her friends go off to do something that she knows is wrong, Jenny will say, 'No, count me out.'"

"We're also hoping that because of this experience there won't be a next time for any of them," she said.

The effects of the neighborhood project have been far-reaching. Legislation was pending in Sacramento to provide \$1.5 million to set up similar centers around the state.

The legislation proposes to fund dispute resolution programs which "are very strongly based in the community."

at least not in the short term," said J. Anthony Kline Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s legal affairs secretary.

Courts are ill-prepared to handle "minor" disputes with little monetary value or no compelling legal issues, Kline said, "so the real significance of the CBP is that it creates a forum for these problems that wouldn't otherwise exist."

San Francisco lawyer Raymond Shonholtz, who came up with the idea for the CBP, said his faith in a community's ability to solve its own problems simply, cheaply and in a non-adversary setting has never faltered.

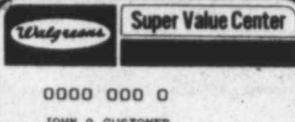
"After all, no one knows more about a community than its residents," he said. "The program allows those who have the greatest stake in a case to become directly involved in resolving it."

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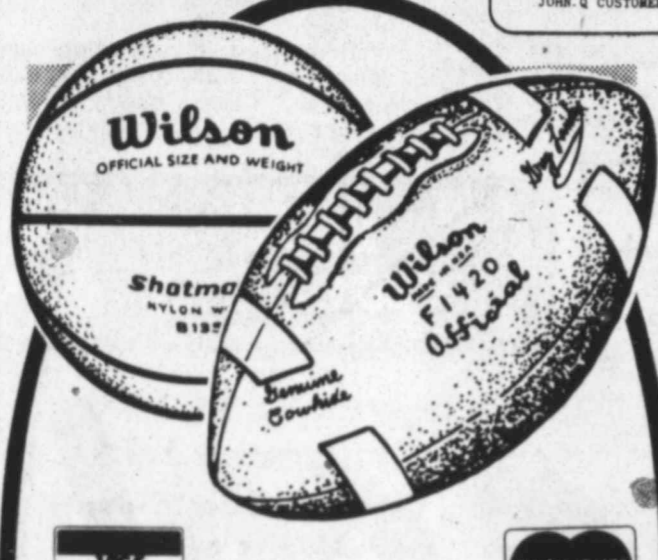
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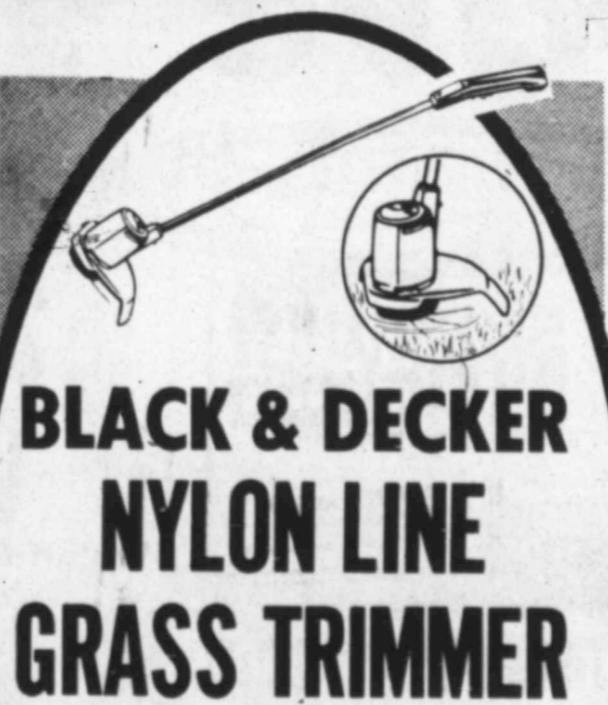
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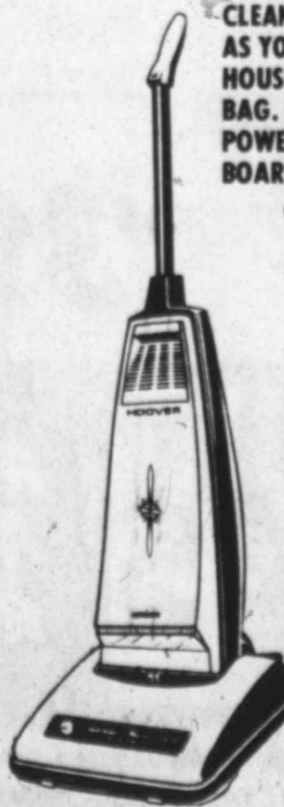
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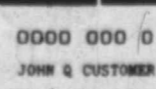
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Tornado hits Presley Boulevard



MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Edna Ray had turned to serve a customer at the drive-in window of the chicken restaurant when she spotted the funnel cloud barreling toward the restaurant.

"I told everybody inside to get down and I told the customers to get out of their cars and get on the ground," she said.

The tornado dipped down about 7: 15 p.m. CDT Tuesday, cutting a crisscross swath in a block of fast food restaurants, shops and service stations on Elvis Presley Boulevard. The

storm knocked out power, peeled roofs, overturned cars and sprayed dozens of persons with broken glass.

Police said 24 persons were taken to Methodist Hospital South, where at least one was hospitalized in satisfactory condition. There were no fatalities. The hospital, two blocks east of the tornado-damaged section, was not damaged but lost power and switched to emergency generators.

Scores of police, firemen and Civil Defense personnel moved into the area within minutes after the storm struck.

The damage was confined to Whitehaven, a southern section of the city of 650,000, Tennessee's largest. The gutted area is about a mile south of Graceland, home of the late Elvis Presley, and two miles west of Memphis International Airport.

City officials estimated damage at \$10 million and Mayor W. Wyatt Chandler said he would request federal disaster funds. Scattered looting was reported, but police said there were no arrests on looting charges. Police and private guards secured the area.

Mrs. Ray said the funnel cloud missed the chicken restaurant, but dipped down less than a half-block away.

"It started taking the top off Wendy's and then it started peeling the top off the Pizza Hut next door and the windows started caving in," Mrs. Ray said. "People just began pouring out into the streets."

"This is the fourth one that I've been in," she said. "They've all been like this."

Even for the uninitiated, there was no doubt what was happening.

"I looked out the window and said, 'Oh my God, it's a tornado.' And then it hit," said Danny Young, a clothing store salesman. "The doors just started opening and closing by themselves and the window was smashed."

"A car parked in the lot outside was thrown and broken in half," he said. "One man had parked his car just in front of the store and now it's sitting on a piece of plywood. It lasted about 10 seconds."

Despite a tornado watch issued for the area Tuesday afternoon, the twister caught most people off guard. Employees at fast food outlets just south of the damaged area said they weren't aware of the twister until they heard sirens.

Heavy rain which had fallen most of the day stopped abruptly before the twister hit, witnesses said.

"It was just like throwing something in the air and it was just hanging there," David Gregory, 16, said. "Then it hit and sounded like a bomb."

Migrant workers' leaders say Ohio's crop will rot unless demands met

BELMORE, Ohio (AP) — Leaders of striking migrant workers say they will remain steadfast in their determination to let northwestern Ohio's multimillion-dollar tomato crop rot if farmers do not meet their demands.

Ray Santiago, secretary-treasurer of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, said Tuesday the group had rejected a back-to-work request by about 100 farmers who sell to the Libby, McNeill & Libby Inc. processing plant in Leipsic.

Santiago said the lawyer representing the farmers made the request because the peak harvest period is near and they otherwise would have to dig under their tomatoes.

"We would like to go back to work, but if they don't go along with our demands we are not going to concede," Santiago said.

Santiago said if each cannery raised its prices one to three cents per can and passed the increase on to the pickers, the economic issues would be resolved.

But the Libby firm issued a statement Tuesday saying it does not employ farm laborers and was not a part of the dispute.

About 400 migrant workers gathered at the strike's field headquarters here near the Libby plant to hear union representatives discuss strike progress and strategy.

Santiago said about 200 more migrants joined the effort Tuesday, bringing to some 1,700 laborers not working in the target counties of Henry and Putnam as a result of the six-day-old strike.

Baldemar Velasquez, committee president, repeated the group's demand for better wages and benefits.

Santiago said if the dispute is not settled, the next phase of the effort will be to ask migrant workers not to return to Ohio next year. Then a consumer boycott of Ohio tomato products will be mobilized.

Meanwhile, the members of the

strike group met with representatives of the United Labor Committee of Toledo, seeking financial support. The labor committee is composed of presidents of union locals.

"We asked for financial support," Santiago said. "We're doing quite well (financially) right now, but we're getting more workers in than expected on a daily basis. We have about 40-50 people living in tent city now."

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimates only about 15 percent of Ohio's 20,500 acres of tomatoes had been picked by Monday. The state is the nation's second largest grower of tomatoes.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

THE DUMP IS HERE! SEE SPORTS PAGE, PAGE NO. D1

CHANGES IN state legislation which affect the real estate community were discussed Tuesday at a seminar sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors. More than 400 regional members participated in the program held at the Midland Hilton.

Labor trouble-shooter being called in to solve dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — James J. Healy, an experienced labor trouble-shooter, is being called in to try to resolve the Postal Service contract dispute that took the nation to the brink of a threatened mail strike this week.

Healy, a Harvard University professor with extensive experience in labor-management mediation, was selected for the tough assignment on Tuesday. The choice was made by Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who now bows out of the mediation effort.

Healy's task is to seek agreement on a new contract for more than 500,000 postal workers that has eluded Postal Service and union negotiators since April 20.

A tentative settlement was reached July 21 with Horvitz's help. The unions retained a prohibition on layoffs while management held the pay agreement to an average of 6.5 percent per year over three years.

However, the agreement came unglued last week as members of all three unions refused to ratify it. The two largest unions ordered their presidents to go back to the bargaining table and try to get more money.

Hamilton charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission charged actor George Hamilton with violating securities laws in the purchase and sale of stock two years ago, the SEC announced Tuesday.

Hamilton, who lives in Los Angeles, agreed in a consent order filed in U.S. District Court in New York not to resume such activities.

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LEO HEINAGE started feeding four pairs of ducks at Mirror Pond on the campus of the University of Connecticut over 10 years ago when the president of the college, Dr. Homer

Babbidge, decided to place them there to give the pond a little life. Today, over 500 ducks await Heinege's 5 p.m. appointment at water's edge every afternoon, 365 days a year. "The

only day I missed was the day of the blizzard last winter," says Heinege, who pays for the feed out of his own pockets. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm boy turned satirist not well remembered

NERSTRAND, Minn. (AP) — He grew up on the family farm near Nerstrand in southeastern Minnesota and went on to coin the term "conspicuous consumption" and write "The Theory of the Leisure Class," which shook establishments of the Western world.

And, yet, remembering Thorstein Veblen, one of the century's sharpest satirists of the human race, is not easy for many people in the Nerstrand area.

That became clear when a move began to churn up enthusiasm in the area to restore and preserve the Veblen farmhouse near Nerstrand as a tourist attraction and monument to the economist-philosopher who died in 1929.

"The trouble with Thorstein," says Ruthmary Penick, archivist at Carleton College in nearby Northfield, Minn., "is that nobody around here remembers him as a human being ... he's certainly not a household word."

Veblen graduated from Carleton College in 1880.

And, said a Nerstrand area farmer: "The trouble with this kind of writing and these ideas is that none of us around here can relate to that easily. I think I know what he meant and he's probably right. I hear the same message in church every Sunday. But it doesn't grab you."

Nevertheless, the Veblen Preservation Project, a non-profit corporation, recently signed an agreement to buy

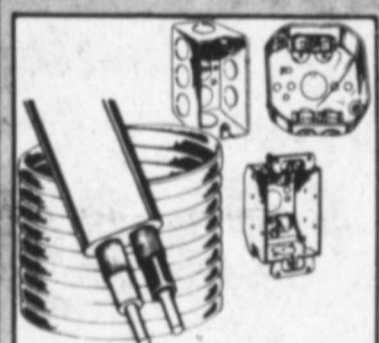
the late 19th-century farmhouse, some outbuildings and 10 acres. The sellers are Howard and Conrad Muehl, present owners of the property, which has been vacant about three years.

Ms. Penick says, "We need in the area of \$100,000 to both complete the sale and restore the house."

She says the Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Interior Department is expected to match half the \$37,500 Veblen house purchase price.

Sears

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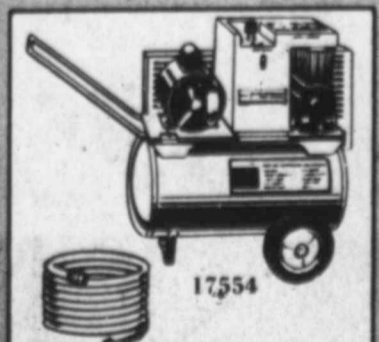
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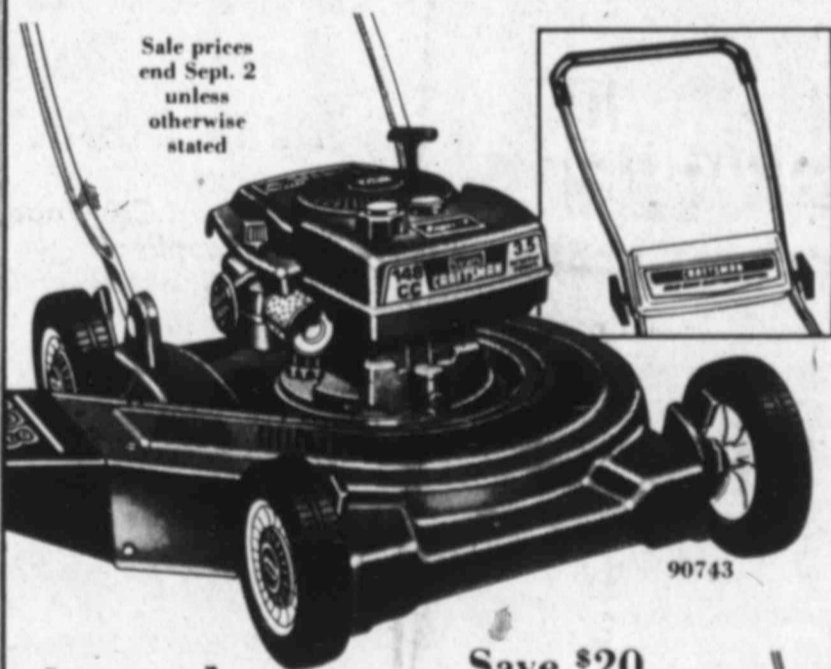
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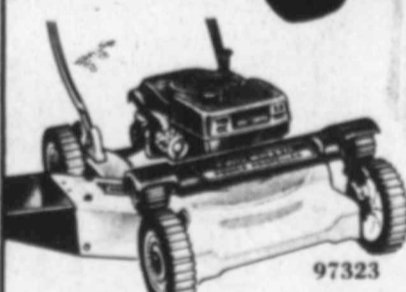


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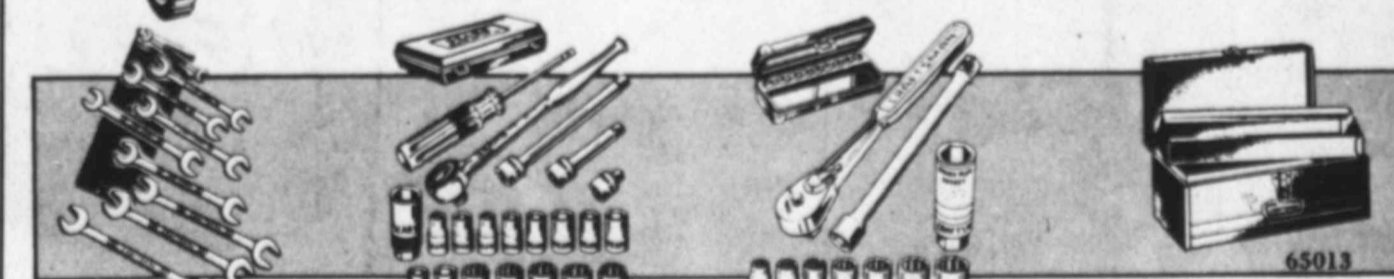
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She offers advice on how not to meet people on vacations

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

There is no lack of advice being given out on how to meet interesting people on one's vacation. The lack, which Miss Manners proposes to fill, is of advice on how to avoid meeting interesting people on one's vacation. People who take the first kind of advice are all over the place — on beaches, in airplanes, around swimming pools, on ships, in souvenir shops — with that bright opening remark on their tongues and that eager look in their eyes, anticipating the friendship that will change and enrich their lives. Miss Manners hopes they all meet one another and live happily ever after. It's not that Miss Manners doesn't like to have friends. Some of Miss Manners' best friends are friends. But Miss Manners generally goes on

vacation with the hope of getting reacquainted with Miss Manners, or whomever she has brought with her for the purpose. If that person happens to be Miss Jane Austen or Mr. Henry James, it does not mean that Miss Manners is therefore in need of meeting anyone noisier. However, people who carry books around with them as conversation starters often bear an uncanny resemblance to people who carry books around for the purpose of reading them. It is therefore necessary that we develop some sensitivity about conversing with strangers. Many holiday settings come under the old rule that says "the roof constitutes an introduction." This means, for one thing, that one cannot enter a friend's house without a willingness to attempt to reciprocate any friendship offered, however disastrous it may turn out to be. (Conversely, the sky does not necessarily constitute an in-

roduction and a person who is, for example, stopped in an alley at night by a stranger and asked about his current finances is not rude if he resents it.) Travel and resort situations usually permit people to open conversations with whomever they happen to find themselves near, but only provided they await encouragement before launching full-scale into acquaintanceship. A person who addresses his airplane seat-mate with a friendly but, non-committal remark, such as "I wonder if I might borrow the little bag from your seat pouch there — I don't think mine is going to be big enough," must be willing to allow that person the privilege of retreat. **Miss Manners Responds** Q: Don't you think it's rude the way the press gathers around a house where there has been a gruesome murder? How do you think the family feels?

A: That is what the members of the press are trying to find out for you. Q: I have some friends with a weekend place in the country. There's nothing much to do there, but it's restful, and I enjoy staying there when they invite me. The problem is that they are late risers, and I get up early. They tell me to make my own breakfast, which I would be happy to do, but the minute they hear me running the water for my coffee, one of them comes out — sort of grumpily — and makes breakfast for me. I've taken to staying in my room, reading and pretending I'm asleep. How should I time getting up so I don't inconvenience them? A: Time your emergence from your room with the first sound of running water in the bathroom. That way, you should inconvenience no one (except yourself, of course, because you will find the bathroom occupied).

DEAR
Hi
By ABIGAIL
DEAR
been mar
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Timmy
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he was s
Doris, an
marry H
Well, la
She's divo
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mom arr
at her ho
purpose
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DEAR ABBY

His mom favors other girl, plans secret meetings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Timmy and I have been married for six years and have two cute kids. We've had our fights, but nothing serious.

Timmy's mom has never really liked me because before I met Timmy he was serious about a girl named Doris, and his mother wanted him to marry HER.

Well, last week Doris came to town. She's divorced (no kids), and I heard (from one of Timmy's sisters) that his mom arranged for him to meet Doris at her house twice! I don't know the purpose of those meetings, but if Timmy had told me he wanted to see

Doris, I'd have been happy to invite her over here.

I am boiling mad at Timmy's mother for that sneaky trick. When I told Timmy what I thought of the whole business, he said I was making a mountain out of a molehill. Am I? —FUMING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR FUMING: No. If you think Timmy's mother is deliberately trying to undermine your marriage, you have a right to complain. But Timmy's not entirely blameless. He cooperated (twice), if what you heard was true. Take it up with Timmy.

DEAR ABBY: Since statistics show that 98.3 percent of all child molesters

are heterosexual, I'm organizing a crusade to prohibit heterosexual teachers from instructing children of the opposite sex.

I don't want my daughter molested by a heterosexual male teacher, or my son seduced by a heterosexual female teacher. I'd appreciate your comments. —CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR PARENT: Your statistics are correct, but banning all heterosexual teachers on the chance that one might molest a child is unfair. However, if you proceed with your crusade, be sure to enlist the help of Anita Bryant—since she wants

so desperately to "save" our children.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 38 years and my problem is my mother-in-law. Mums has been a widow for 10 years. She lives 400 miles from here, and spends most of her time and money just traveling around visiting relatives.

We have a guest room, but Mums prefers to sleep on the living room sofa where she can see and hear everything. And she snores so loud we can't hear the TV.

She complains about my coffee, my cooking, our children and our grandchildren. She soaks her false teeth in one of my best china cups, and when

she leaves I have to throw the cup out.

We never know when she's coming. She just calls us from the bus depot and tells us to come and get her. If we had plans to go out of town ourselves, it's too bad. We can't leave her in our home alone because she never locks a door. She's not forgetful—just trusting.

I have a strange feeling she's headed this way and I don't think I can stand another one of her visits. When she comes she stays anywhere from three days to three months. Help!—HAD IT WITH MUMS

DEAR HAD IT: A telephone call to Mums would put you at ease. Call her

and find out what her plans are. Next time she comes, tell her where you want her to sleep and where to soak her false teeth, and also set a time limit on her visit. And while she's in your home, be firm with the crusty old girl. She sounds like she'd rather enjoy going a few rounds with her family.

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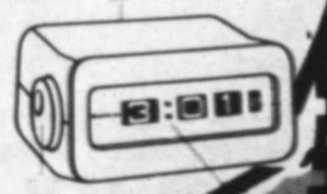
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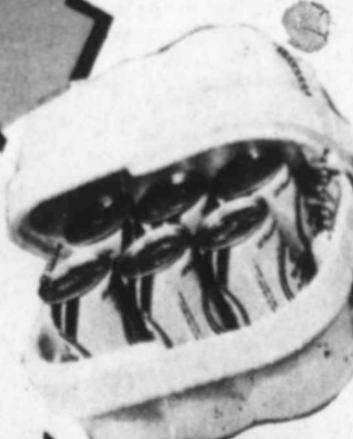


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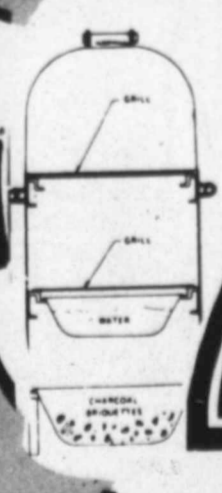
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Fran Andreoli, a cooking specialist, cooks an array of elegant dishes you can pack up and take on a picnic. She shares some of her favorite recipes and says, don't forget the wine!

Here's a movable feast for 'dining out'

By SUSAN KIRVIN
Copley News Service

Beat the summer heat by dining out. No, not at fancy, expensive restaurants, but outdoors, where you're sure to enjoy yourself.

Foods that travel well can be made at home ahead of time and stored in handy containers or Thermos. Hot foods can be stored in heat-sustaining containers and kept piping hot until you're ready to serve. Cold things can be kept refrigerated in an ice chest.

What to pack on these special outings? Why not something different, elegant, yet easy to fix? Fran Andreoli, a cooking specialist, recently demonstrated how to pack a picnic.

BOURBON BAKED BEANS

4 (1-lb.) cans baked beans (not pork and beans)
1 tsp. dry mustard
One-half cup chili sauce
1 tbsp. molasses
One-half cup bourbon
One-half cup strong coffee
Sliced pineapple
Brown sugar
Mix first six ingredients, cover and let stand at room temperature for three to four hours. Put in 375-degree oven for another 40 minutes uncovered. Top with pineapple and brown sugar, bake another 40 minutes uncovered.

BARBECUED PORK

2 lbs. pork butt
1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
One and one-fourth inch slice fresh ginger root, mashed

2 tps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tps. sherry
3 tps. soy sauce
2 tps. honey
One-half tsp. five-spice powder
One-half tsp. red food coloring

Ask the butcher to bone the meat and cut it into one-half to three-fourths inch strips. Combine the garlic, ginger, sugar, salt, sherry, soy sauce, honey, five-spice powder and food coloring. Pour over the meat and marinate for one hour. Remove meat from marinade and roast in 350-degree oven for one and one-half hours, basting frequently with marinade.

CHICKEN WINGS

25 chicken wings
Two-thirds cup soy sauce
3 tps. honey
One-half tsp. ginger
One-half cup pineapple juice
2 gloves garlic, pressed
Split wings, discard tips. Marinate overnight. Remove from marinade and spread on cookie sheet. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Turn two or three times.

WALNUT STICKS

12 slices white bread
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 tbsp. cream

One-half tsp. curry powder
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
Cut the crusts from the bread slices and cut each slice into finger-width pieces (about one inch wide). Blend the softened cream cheese with the cream, curry powder and lemon juice.
Spread the cheese mixture on both sides of the bread "sticks" and dip the sticks in the finely chopped nuts. Chill in refrigerator until ready to pack.
Put a layer of waxed paper between layers of walnut sticks and wrap securely in foil.



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Sales of pre-fab homes on increase

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Who wants to live in a cracker-box home stamped out on a factory production line?

It will surprise some readers to learn that a sizable chunk of home-buying consumers are selecting this form of new housing—about 300,000 home buyers during the last year. And that figure

does not include mobile homes.

If you include homes that were substantially, but not entirely, built with major factory-produced components, the number of buying families goes well over a million.

That's the number of families who purchased and moved into new homes that were basically produced in factory-

type production facilities. Most of these homes, however, would not be considered "cracker-box houses" by any stretch of the imagination.

In fact, if you drove past a factory-built home in a neighborhood comprised primarily of custom-built homes, you probably couldn't tell the difference. Some of today's finest built homes are factory-built.

One point we should clarify at the outset: A factory-built home is not totally produced and assembled in the factory—then transported to its permanent site and dropped into place by a monster crane. Instead, entire components or sections of the

home are completed on the factory production line. Then they are transported to the site where final assembly takes place.

The current growth in this type of home construction is significant—and it's expected to accelerate. However, the concept is anything but new.

In fact, the first manufactured homes in this country (the "Great House") was built in England by the Dorchester Trading Co. and shipped aboard the Zouch Phoenix in 1624 to Cape Ann, Mass.

There, the "manufactured components" were assembled. It provided an exceptionally fine

home for an early settler's family for the next 50 years.

In 1890, a young New England home builder established a factory in which new home sections were "prefabricated"—then hauled to building sites for final assembly. That firm is still in business.

Today, there are about 300 firms in the business of manufacturing home components or sections in factory-type facilities, says John R. Kopperer, recently appointed executive vice president of the National Association of Home Manufacturers.

The association's membership is comprised of 110 firms.

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CLUB NEWS

Newcomers Garden Club

The Newcomers Garden Club had a get-acquainted coffee in the home of Virginia Lyle, 3802 Stanolind St. Guests were Kati Tevington, Kay King, Ruth McNeil, Lu Roudebush, Susie Luker and Sarah Glover. Hostesses were Donna Hill, Mrs. Randy Wallace and Mrs. Marion McNeil.

Newtimers Bridge Club

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in the Zebra

Room of Midland Hilton for games.

The winners were Elsie Hugly, high; Corky Pickrell, second, and Vicky Leonard, third.

Guests were Jewel Creason and Opal Matthews. Persons interested in the club can contact Ann Schasfenburg, 697-4354.

Psi Phi Chapter

The Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its beginning day meeting and salad luncheon in the home of Alice Sawyer,

2205 Ward.

President Judy Jehring called the meeting to order and welcomed guest Judy Golden, the chapter's advisor. New yearbooks were distributed to the chapter. Ways and Means chairman, Alice Sawyer, announced the chapter will sponsor a lemonade booth at Septemberfest, Sept. 9 and 10.

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International terrorism: Is it American's turn?

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The arrest of a West German terrorist suspect at the U.S.-Canadian border on July 16 caused a stir in Washington for two important reasons.

The suspect, Kristina Berster, 27, was carrying a false Iranian passport and is believed to be a member of the Socialist Patient's Collective, a recruiting unit for the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang.

To congressional committees and government agencies that track international terrorism, this projected two potentially ominous developments:

1. The passport, one of several stolen by radical Iranian students when they occupied the Iranian Consulate in Geneva in June 1976, was

new and compelling evidence of increasing ties between formerly separate radical groups. The Iranians had provided the passport for the German.

2. West German terrorists, for unknown reasons, were attempting to enter the United States.

This concern over possible German terrorist penetration of the United States was intensified by the fact that Berster was traveling with three companions, two of whom, it was learned later, are also wanted in West Germany on terrorism charges.

The three, however, were allowed to proceed because their passports appeared to be in order, although the group had tried to walk into a sparsely populated area near Alburg, Vt.

The others are now wanted for questioning. Authorities will not speculate on

what purpose the group had for coming to the United States, just as they refuse comment on most aspects of the silent war to keep international terrorism away from American shores.

But some private organizations maintain that foreign terrorists are already in the United States and rate the possibility as very high that they will one day begin operations here.

The Heritage Foundation, in a terrorism study released June 2, reported:

"In addition to our own indigenous terrorists, there is evidence that other terrorists may be migrating to the United States. The presence of Arab terrorists, anti-Castro Cubans, the Mexican radical group LC-23, and perhaps some European terrorists have been reported in the United States."

The foundation maintained that in November 1977 the U.S. Coast Guard began patrolling waters near international airports in New York, Boston and Philadelphia in response to threats that Baader-Meinhof gang members would attempt to shoot down Lufthansa Airline planes.

In similar vein, Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., entered an article in the July 11 Congressional Record claiming "the CIA expects an

epidemic of European-style political violence to break out soon in the United States. ... A confidential Central Intelligence Agency memorandum predicts that the United States will experience major terrorist attacks beginning within the next 18 months."

The article had appeared in the July-August issue of "Politics Today."

While such judgments must remain in the area of speculation, other aspects of the growing threat of international terrorism can be more fully documented.

Nearly all recent studies agree that there is what is now called "a terrorist international," produced by rapidly increasing cooperation among at least 30 terrorist groups in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

And behind this increasing cooperation is a network of nations who provide support in the form of training, financing and weapons.

The network consists of Libya, Algeria, the Soviet Union, South Yemen, Lebanon, East Germany to a degree, Uganda and in some small ways, Syria to a degree, and Cuba.

The core of this cooperation is in the Middle East, particularly in training

camp for terrorists at Sirte, Toera, Tarhuna and Misurata in Libya, and other camps in Syria, South Yemen and Cuba.

It is in such camps that radical Palestinians, many of them from George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), prepare for hit-and-run raids and bombings within Israel, and hijacking and assaults elsewhere in the world.

It has long been known that members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, Japanese Red Army, Eritrean Liberation Front, Irish Republican Army, Basque separatists and French far left underground, have received instructions in these camps.

Not nearly so well-known are unconfirmed reports that 200 to 300 Americans, mainly of Arab ancestry, have also been trained there and have returned to the United States.

It is known, however, that members of the now disbanded Venceremos Brigade in California—in some ways a predecessor of the Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnapped Patty Hearst—were trained in Cuba.

Likewise, it is accepted fact here that the Weather Underground—the most violent of the student activist groups that sprang up in the late '60s and early '70s—also had members trained in Cuba.

A 446-page FBI report entitled "Weather Underground Foreign Involvement," outlining such connections, has recently been released under the Freedom of Information Act.

A June 5 Israeli report broadcast over Tel Aviv radio further charges that 100 Palestinians are now undergoing guerrilla warfare and sabotage training in Cuba, and 1,500 other Cubans are training terrorists in training camps in Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Lebanon.

Charges of Soviet involvement in terrorist activities have come from many sources. Dr. Brian Crozier, director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict in London, testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on May 14, 1975:

"By far the greatest subversive center in the world is the USSR, which is actively supported by Eastern Europe, especially by East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria ... the USSR spends enormous but obviously incalculable sums on subversion all over the world."

There reportedly are three institutes within 60 miles of Moscow whose sole purpose is to train foreigners and Soviet citizens as terrorists.

DOE launches search for good hybrid car

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The Carter administration is reaching out to find power sources to supplant the pure internal-combustion engine in automobiles.

Its latest foray is into the field of so-called "hybrid" power combinations. The Department of Energy (DOE) has selected four firms to begin designing passenger cars to be powered by combinations of electric motors and gasoline or diesel engines.

Their mission is to develop a power plant and chassis that will use less fuel than gasoline or diesel engines, and will have greater range, acceleration and flexibility than all-electric cars.

DOE, through NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., is negotiating contracts for Phase 1 studies and preliminary design with Centro Ricerche Fiat of Turin, Italy; General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N.Y.; Minicars, Inc. of Goleta, Calif.; and South Coast Technology, Inc. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

After a year of Phase 1, successful companies will complete detailed designs and build test vehicles.

The contracts specify that the hybrid cars must carry at least five passengers, meet safety and emission standards, use technology leading to mass production by the mid-1980s and operate on wall-plug electricity and

either gasoline or diesel fuel.

A number of variations are possible. A major goal is for the companies to find the best uses for hybrid engines to conserve petroleum-based fuels.

For instance, a car might be designed to operate on an electric motor in town and be powered by a gasoline engine on the highway, when the batteries would be recharged automatically.

Or, the gasoline engine could be designed to operate only at a constant, efficient speed. Then the electric motor would provide only acceleration when extra speed was needed.

Or the reverse might be true. The life of batteries could be extended by using the electric motor only at a steady speed and cutting in a gasoline or diesel engine for bursts of speed.

Other variations are possible, too. The cars might be designed for city use only or for combinations of uses. The companies must consider the full range of requirements, including those for commercial vehicles.

Three key factors in the eventual award of a production contract will be manufacturing capacity, probable consumer acceptance and cost.

The first-phase contracts are valued at about \$350,000 each. They are competitive and will lead to second-phase contracts for perhaps one or no more than two of the four firms.

Pope to be 'humble pupil' of church heads

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I told the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today that he will be the humble "pupil" of experienced church officials and asked the cardinals' advice on how to "carry the cross" of administering the church.

John Paul, in a speech to about 80 cardinals, said it was "no problem" for him to recognize his lack of experience in dealing with the Roman Curia, the administrative backbone of the church.

Departing from the text of his formal address, the new pontiff, elected by the conclave of cardinals last Saturday, joked that he knew "only the pontifical yearbook," the Who's Who listing of church officials.

John Paul, who spent his religious career as a local-level priest, educator and bishop, is the first pope elected in 75 years without specialized training as a member of the church's diplomatic corps or as a member of the Curia.

As a result, he said, he will have to count on the expertise of the veteran

Curia administration, in particular those he reinstated Monday to the executive jobs that expired upon the death of Pope Paul VI.

"We plan, therefore, to hold as precious the suggestions that will come to us from so valuable advisers, becoming, so to say, a pupil of those who well deserve our full confidence and our grateful appreciation for the merits acquired in a service of such a great importance."

Among the cardinals addressed by the pope were some who, because of the 80-year age limit imposed by Paul VI, had not taken part in the conclave that elected him.

According to Vatican officials, the former Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice won election as pope with many more votes than the minimum 75 out of 111 required.

John Paul said that the electoral support he drew "still surprises and confounds us."

He said he envied the cardinals who would be able to go back to their dioceses "and look forward to the joy of encountering so many children, already well-known and tenderly loved."

"This is a joy that has not been granted to us. The Lord knows the sadness that this renunciation raises in our heart. However, in His love, He knows how to mitigate the bitterness of parting with the prospect of a broader fatherhood."

Bishops flock like birds

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "Some bishops resemble eagles who glide majestically at high levels," the future Pope John Paul I wrote seven years ago in a letter to Mark Twain. "Others are nightingales who sing the praises of the Lord in a marvelous way."

"Others are poor wrens on the lowest bough of the ecclesiastical tree who only squeak, seeking to offer

On Thursday the pope will meet the diplomatic corps and on Friday he is scheduled to receive journalists and photographers who covered his election. He will be formally installed in a Mass Sunday consecrating his pontificate.

some small thought regarding the great themes.

"I belong to the final category." The letter to the 19th-century American humorist was one of a series that Cardinal Albino Luciani wrote to a number of historical, literary and religious figures, including the Elizabethan poet Christopher Marlowe, novelist Charles Dickens, Ulysses' wife Penelope, Pinocchio and Christ.

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Military personnel from area make news

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

Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman, whose wife, Teela, is the daughter of Jerry and Eddie McCormick of Big Spring, recently participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXV."

The week-long exercise in the Mediterranean Sea involved Sixth Fleet ships and aircraft squadrons. Weatherman is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Richard L. Ewing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ewing Sr. of Gail Route, Box 39-C, Big Spring, participated in exercise "Readex 1-78" in the Western Pacific and two months of deployment.

"Readex 1-78" was part of the fleet's training program. Ewing has also visited Hong Kong as a mission of goodwill in the Western Pacific area.

Sergeant Roy E. Brewer Jr., son of Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Rt. 1, Harpersville, Ala., has graduated from the Pacific Air Forces Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Kadena AFB, Japan.

Sergeant Brewer was trained in military management and supervision, is an avionics instrument systems specialist at Kadena.

Y. C. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Hicks of Odessa, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the

U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Hicks, a computer systems staff officer, is assigned at Randolph AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Marine Lance Corporal Jesse Esquivel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Esquivel of 606 N. Goliad St., Big Spring, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sergeant Oscar Garcia of Big Spring, recently was assigned as a truck driver with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

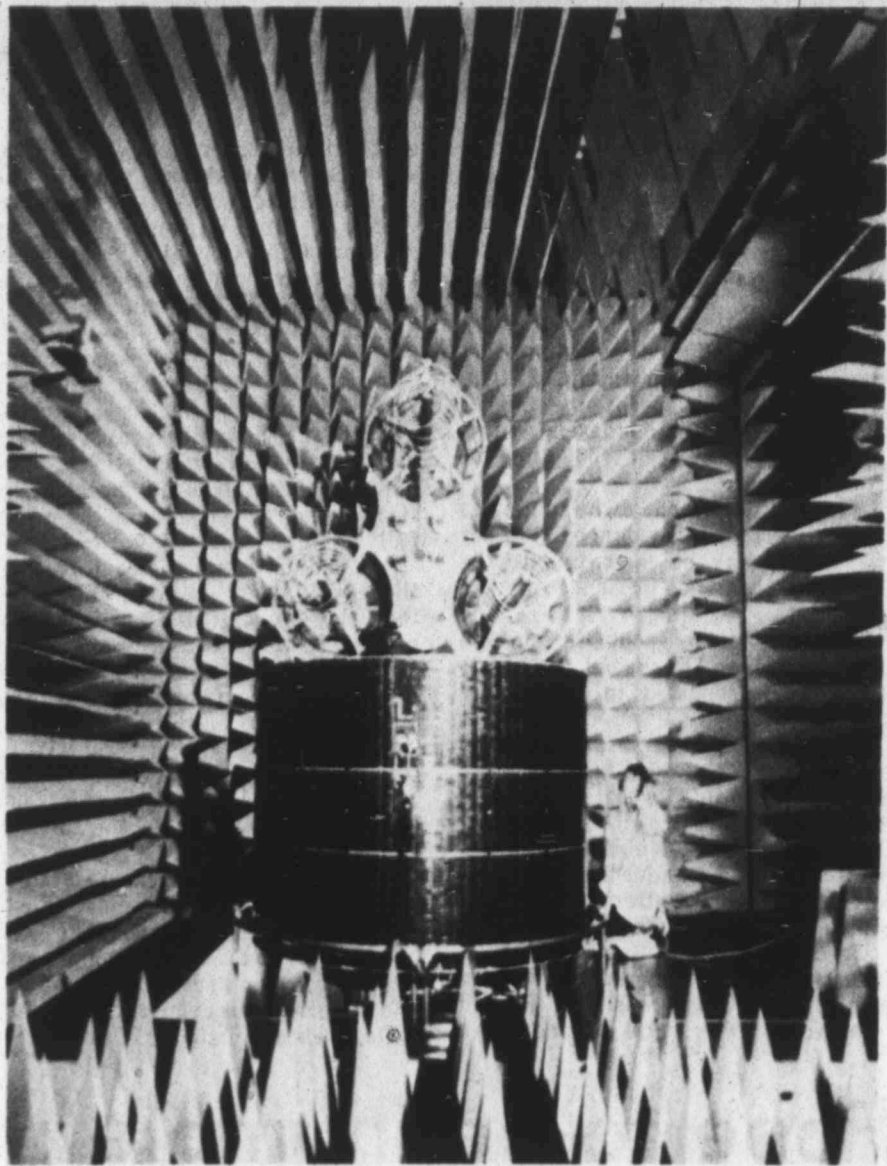
Lt. Col. Robert O. Gray, son of Mrs. Aylene Gray, 1210 Sparks St., Midland, was recently assigned as an adjutant general with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Airman Carroll E. Joplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Joplin of Big Spring, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force Basic Training.

Airman Joplin will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Sergeant David B. Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Franco of Odessa, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Franco is an inventory management specialist at Aviano AF B, Italy with the 40th Tactical Group that earned the award for meritorious service from May 6, 1976 to Dec. 31, 1976.



MARISAT, a communications satellite for the U.S. Navy and international commercial maritime users, receives a radio frequency test in an anechoic chamber before its launch. The satellite serves as an instant link between ships and shore, transmitting voice, Telex, facsimile and data communications. (AP Laserphoto)

'Pink sound' termed useful pain killer

DENVER (AP) — A noise resembling FM radio static, called "pink sound," can replace pain-killing drugs for some patients suffering from cancer, arthritis and other diseases, researchers in Denver and Afton, Va., have found.

The researchers say "pink sound" produces none of the addiction and unpleasant side effects of many pain-killing drugs. But Joyce Thomson, coordinator of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Boulder Memorial Hospital pain clinic, said she is skeptical.

"Pain is a popular subject these days and there are all sorts of people trying to cash in on it," she said, adding that she attended a presentation of a sound device, but "it seemed pretty hokey."

The Denver-based pink-sound research team is headed by Frank Sullivan, who said, "Academics are skeptical, but the man in the street is tremendously open to it. To me, what works, works."

Rae Bowman, a Topeka, Kan., engineer still bedridden at Denver's Mercy Medical Center

following surgery for cancer, said the "pink sound," in conjunction with breathing exercises, counting patterns and a series of associations taught by a psychiatrist, can minimize severe pain for periods of three to five hours.

Robert Monroe, who heads the Monroe Institute of Applied Sciences in Afton, Va., said the right and left hemispheres of the brain will produce the same kind of electrical impulses at the same time when various carefully selected sound pulses are transmitted through earphones to a patient.

The effect of the equalized sound pulses, described as sounding like static between radio sta-

tions on an FM radio dial, surf on a beach or rain on a roof, depending on frequencies used, create "an expansion of consciousness but not an alteration," Monroe says.

Monroe, a former vice president of the Mutual Broadcasting Network, says that, so far, "pink sound" generally has been "a last-resort kind of situation...."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Rings dangerous in active sports

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was talking with a young coach recently at the camp our teen-age daughter is at, and he said it is a good idea to remove any rings you happen to be wearing before engaging in an active sport. This is just as a general safety precaution, because accidents do sometimes occur when the ring gets caught on something. I had never heard of this before, and I thought I would pass on the top.—Doris W.

Dear Doris: This precaution was stressed not long ago in "The Physician and Sportsmedicine," by Dr. James B. Bennett, an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Ring injuries, Dr. Bennett says, generally occur during an accidental fall in which the ring is caught on an immovable object while the whole weight of the body pulls at it. Often parts of the finger are torn or the finger is completely amputated by the wrench.

Even the most skillful surgeons are often unable to salvage the finger because of the damage done to the skin, nerves, blood vessels, tendons, bones and joints by the tremendous force transmitted to a very small area.

The dangers of ring injuries are well known in industry. Rings are forbidden in certain occupations, Dr. Bennett notes. But he feels that there has not been enough emphasis on this hazard in sports—except for boxing, football and wrestling, where coaches and athletes are aware of it. One illustration accompanying Dr. Bennett's article shows how a ring tore off a player's finger in a basketball game.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I keep hearing about how important it is to keep medicines out of the reach of small

children so they won't swallow 10 pills or whatever and collapse. Are medicine cabinets safe places?—S. L.

Dear S.L.: Medicine cabinets in the bathroom actually aren't good places to keep medicine. "Modern Medicine" pointed out recently that the warm, moist air which you find so often in that room changes the potency of most common drugs. Try some drier, out-of-reach place.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 6-year-old daughter has not been vaccinated against measles. How is the vaccine?—Mrs. H.N.

Dear Mrs. H.N.: Highly effective, safe vaccines are available for eliminating measles in the United States. Collaborative efforts of professional and voluntary medical and public health organizations in vaccination programs have resulted in a dramatic reduction in the incidence of measles.

However, since 1969, a disturbing number of measles outbreaks have occurred involving mostly unvaccinated and some improperly vaccinated children. The number of cases is increasing. A continuing effort to immunize all susceptible children and to immunize those now inadequately immunized is necessary.

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Save \$60
Kenmore free-arm head
Just remove shoe for free-arm convenience. Does 6 utility stitches including blind hem, plus 6 stretch stitches. Great buy!
Reg. \$269.95
Sears price **\$209⁹⁵**
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No 'rubber stamp' Congress comfort to O'Neill

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — If House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill worries that the Democratic 95th Congress hasn't delivered everything he or President Carter wanted, he can take comfort from the verdict of one of his most powerful predecessors:

"There never was a rubber-stamp Congress."

The man who made that observation ought to know. He was Sam Rayburn of Texas who, when he died in office Nov. 16, 1961, had been speaker more than twice as long as anyone else in history.

Comparisons between O'Neill and Rayburn were inevitable when the Massachusetts Democrat was named to the chair of the present House. He announced he intended to be a strong speaker, a designation generally denied the two men who served between Rayburn's and O'Neill's tenure.

It is still too early for a meaningful comparison. Rayburn presided over the House more than 18 years; O'Neill is still in his second year. Conditions are far different, and so are the styles of the two leaders.

But there is now readily available material to facilitate some future comparison, thanks to the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham, Texas.

Rayburn never wrote his memoirs, but he apparently never threw away a scrap of correspondence. The library, established near the end of his life, bulges with his own and the public records relating to him.

The library's director, H. G. Dulaney, and two associates, history professor Edward Hake Phillips and staff mem-

ber MacPhelan Reese, undertook to produce a Rayburn autobiography.

They pieced it together as much as possible out of the voluminous documentation of Rayburn's own words, filling chinks with extracts from contemporary writings about him.

The result, published as "Speak, Mr. Speaker," isn't exactly an autobiography. It is a rich though incomplete and uneven account of the life and times of a man who came to Congress in 1913, after having been speaker of the Texas House, and remained in

Congress and in national politics into the presidency of John F. Kennedy — four wars, a depression and a near-social revolution later.

Pre-eminently, the book is a mine of quotable Rayburnisms, most of them newly unearthed. Although he did

much formal speaking, Rayburn, especially in his later years, restricted the circle of intimates with whom he relaxed in conversation or corresponded casually.

A whole book probably could be compiled of his advice to congressmen, especially young ones.

Examples:

"A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head bloodied a couple of times, but a leader may as well quit if his is bloodied too often."

"No one has a finer command of language than the person who

keeps his mouth shut." "Don't take the floor until you know you are ready — never just to hear the sound of your own voice."

"My advice to any new member ... is to keep in mind that he has two constituencies: the people who sent him here

and the colleagues with whom he must serve."

Another observation succeeding speakers could echo:

"It is easy to criticize, but it is another thing to legislate with a great many people going in different directions, some of them even in your own

party." Rayburn worked hard in 1960 to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Lyndon B. Johnson. When Kennedy won, Rayburn helped persuade Johnson to take the vice presidential role and then pitched in to put the ticket over.

Small Business Administration warns firms of new con artists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lookout small businessmen, there are some new con artists at work!

That's the word from the Small Business Administration which reports that "these characters are either stating or implying that they are SBA employees, SBA representatives or SBA-approved firms."

"Some are insinuating that for very high fees, they can help people obtain SBA loans. Others are calling individuals across the country from a telephone here, saying supplies and equipment from defaulted and bankrupt SBA loans or contracting clients are available at ostensibly reduced prices in the individuals' locales," explained Bill Bowling, SBA assistant inspector general for security and investigations.

The SBA, Bowling emphasized, does not license or approve loan application packaging consultants and it does not sell surplus property over the telephone.

He said complaints have been received from nearly every state about operators approaching businessmen directly or through newspaper ads, claiming to have inside pull at the agency and offering to prepare loan applications for fees sometimes ranging into thousands of dollars.

Many of the applications are never even submitted to SBA, Bowling said. The victim is merely told that the loan was turned down and the fee is non-refundable.

"Members of the public should know that they do not need this kind of help to apply for an SBA loan and that none of these persons has any influence over SBA loan officers who consider loan applications," Bowling said.

He said persons applying for loans should discuss them with the SBA or their banker. Agency employees and most bankers will help applicants complete loan forms, he said.

Applicants may use professional help, such as an accountant or lawyer, he said, but the fee must be reasonable.

Bowling urged persons being approached with offers of assistance for high fees to contact their nearest SBA office. And, he said, persons receiving telephone solicitations for the sale of allegedly SBA surplus federal property should report the call to the FBI.

Soviet students to study basic nuts, bolts

MOSCOW (AP) — When more than 50 million Soviet youngsters go back to school Friday, they will find that their government and the Communist Party have decreed they study the basics — less literature and more nuts and bolts.

Worried by a growing glut of college applicants and a worsening labor shortage that is expected to become critical in the next decade, the Soviet government has ordered secondary schools to put more emphasis on vocational education.

Officials said overcoming the possible labor shortage is "a task of enormous political and economic importance."

In a decree issued before the end of the last school year, the government called for doubling the time devoted to labor education, revising textbooks, stepping up on-the-job training, improving vocation-

al counseling and slashing unnecessary material from books and study programs.

The Soviet Union has been trying to improve the social status of the ordinary worker, but many students see a college diploma as the key to membership in the social elite and the "intelligentsia."

Almost 5 million Soviet youngsters graduate from secondary school each year, and one out of four seats at technical schools is vacant when school starts, according to economic planner N. Rogovsky, who wrote about the problem in the bi-weekly political journal Kommunist.

Under the revisions, students who are not headed for college would spend less time on classical literature and would learn instead to be skilled confectioners, spinners, seamstresses, knitters, drivers or machine-tool operators.

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Polyester pants in misses sizes. Assorted colors and sizes to choose from. Come early and save!

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Our Reg. 7.99 Ea. **6.57** Ea. Our Reg. 9.99 **8.88** Misses' Sizes
Knock-out sporty combo sweat shirt with hood in acrylic-cotton knit. Fashion knit with belt collar pockets in acrylic. Our 10-99 Queen-size. 9-88.

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Crew neck with raglan sleeve styling in soft and absorbent polyester cotton. Great back-to-school savings.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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| Monday, Sept. 4 | THURS., Aug. 31, 4:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 5 | THURS., Aug. 31, 4:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Sept. 6 | FRI., Sept. 1, 11:30 a.m. |

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

Table showing national price for New York Stock Exchange issues with columns for stock names and prices.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose today as a rally gained momentum despite a 1/4-point jump in the prime rate.

Table showing stock market performance with columns for stock names, changes, and prices.

Glamor stocks appear making big comeback

By CHET CURRIER First in a two-part series

NEW YORK (AP) — The leading role taken by the big-name growth stocks in the market's rally this summer has provoked some speculation that glamor might once again be coming into fashion on Wall Street.

Anthony Tabell, an analyst at the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, reports that a statistical composite of a dozen of these companies has shown steady earnings growth at a compound annual rate of better than 12 percent since the mid-1960s.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table listing over-the-counter stocks with columns for company names and prices.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table highlighting specific stocks of interest with columns for stock names and prices.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, 363 advices, 986 declines, Most active issues 12 1/2% up.

Table providing a quick overview of market activity with columns for market indicators and values.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are listed at the prices at which these securities were sold (Net asset value) or bought (Value plus sales charge).

Table listing mutual fund investments with columns for fund names and prices.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national price for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table showing American Stock Exchange sales with columns for stock names and prices.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national price for U.S. Treasury and Government agency securities.

Table listing bond sales with columns for bond names and prices.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down the most based on percent change regardless of volume.

Table showing bond prices with columns for bond names and prices.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down the most based on percent change regardless of volume.

Table listing Amex sales with columns for stock names and prices.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down the most based on percent change regardless of volume.

Table listing stock ups and downs with columns for stock names and prices.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid containing numbers and words for a crossword puzzle solution.

Midland woman free today on \$1,000 bond. News snippet about a woman's release from custody.

Odessan, age 6, dies after bicycle collision. News snippet about a child's death.

U.S. fumbles Latin American policy

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

The most important mistake the Carter White House has made in Latin America is to fall into the belief that Latin Americans are so simple that the United States could win, and hold, friends in the other American republics by inviting first one, then another, and finally all of the Latin presidents to Washington, and nothing more.

President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico was flattered, momentarily, with the first such invitation, early in 1977.

But nothing came of it, for that matter, other high-level contacts between the two governments, including the visits of Mrs. Rosalyn Carter and Secretary of State Vance to Mexico.

In fact, a reasonable solution to the migrant worker (bracero) problem was pushed further into the future when Mr. Carter's staff decided that what was needed was an increase in the number of border guards to prevent seasonal workers who lack all-but-unobtainable visas or other documentation from entering the United States.

Even worse was the White House

response to the Mexican offer to sell the United States some of the natural gas it produces. First, the U.S. Export-Import Bank announced it was agreeing to loan Mexico part of the cost of the gas pipeline being built from southeastern Mexico toward the United States. Then, the White House had a change of heart and the U.S. gas companies that were willing to buy fuel from Mexico at \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet were notified that the U.S. government would not approve that price — even though no important foreign source of gas for the United States is being developed that will cost less.

So much for Mexico, though more could be said.

How about the second Latin American chief executive invited to the U.S. capital, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez?

Perez, really, has no serious complaint against the United States. The petroleum that Venezuela traditionally has exported goes mostly to the United States to heat homes. Prices paid have been as high as the market would bear.

However, Carlos Andres, as Venezuelans call him, has been protesting the exclusion of Venezuela from the benefits of the U.S. foreign

trade law, because Venezuela is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

(Actually, Venezuela is a founding member and, Venezuelans like to brag, was the organizer of OPEC.)

However, Perez's very valid argument is that Venezuela did not participate in the petroleum boycott, that the Arabs organized, and therefore should suffer no discrimination. It is a matter of principle. Venezuela and Ecuador, too, should be included in.

Yet Perez's visit with Mr. Carter in Washington and the visit the U.S. president subsequently paid him in Caracas have not been enough to move Washington to action.

Then there was Mr. Carter's call relayed through the Organization of American States, for all the heads of state to come to Washington to witness the signing of the Panama Canal treaties last year. Most Latin presidents went, and presumably their curiosity was satisfied.

Notable absences were Presidents Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Ernesto Geisel of Brazil. Lopez Portillo has since visited the Soviet Union and other countries and is planning a visit to Communist China.

Although the Brazilians said he was

not invited, Mr. Carter stopped briefly in Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro when he was enroute to Africa in early 1978 and met with Gen. Geisel. No pending differences were resolved.

Yet, seemingly, none of the problems that exist between the United States and those three countries, or any of the other Latin American nations, are insoluble.

In fact, their solution would redound to mutual benefit.

The United States needs a sure source of natural gas from road, such as Mexico. The United States needs willing, seasonal farm laborers, such as the Mexican braceros.

The United States needs a measure of Venezuelan good-will, along with the petroleum, iron ore and other raw materials it now imports.

The United States could well benefit from any appreciation it might show for Brazil's need for its own, assured supply of enriched uranium for its electric power plants. Brazilians, at least, recall that Brazil started seeking nuclear autonomy only after the U.S. government backed down on what the Brazilians thought was a U.S. guarantee of a reliable supply of enriched uranium from the United States.



This is the world's largest gold specimen, taken in 1872 from the "Star of Hope" mine on the outskirts of Hill End, northwest of Sydney, Australia. Standing proudly by the giant nugget is Bernard Otto Holtermann, one of the mine owners.

Hill End: story written in gold

By TREVERN DAWES
Copley News Service

Every age has its prophets. Reflecting the rivalry between two Australian gold rush towns, one of them was led to write in the 1860s:

"Tambaroora was a town, When Hill End was a pup. And Tambaroora will be there, When Hill End's buggered up."

He was one of the bad prophets. Tambaroora disappeared, leaving only its cemetery behind, but Hill End carried on to become the site of the greatest single gold rush in the history of the area. Between 1871 and 1874, 51 tons of gold were extracted from Hill End and in the process the world's biggest gold specimen was found.

Since those boom days Hill End has had a series of minor resurrections that have culminated in its dedication as a National Historic Site.

In the early 1850s rich alluvial gold deposits were discovered in and around the Turon River, some 180 miles northwest of Sydney. Itinerant prospectors worked their way from the Turon to the future sites of Hill End and Tambaroora.

The vagaries of gold prospecting meant that many settlements lasted barely long enough to be recorded, but where strikes were substantial, settlements became permanent.

Hill End was appropriately named, for it stood on the extremity of a ridge overlooking the Turon Valley in rugged mountain and gorge country. Initial development was slow; in fact, Hill End had its beginnings as a small village two miles south of the main town of Tambaroora.

In its heyday Hill End had a population of more than 8,000. Prospectors from all over the world were attracted by the lure of the Australian goldfields and flocked to Hill End when the rich discoveries were announced. As the gold bounced in wagons on its dusty way, with heavily armed escorts, down to Bathurst and Sydney, investment and commerce moved in and flourished.

By 1872, 225 companies were registered in a town that began as a collection of tents; a town that later boasted a mile of shops, 28 hotels, scores of sly-grog shanties, three banks, two newspapers, churches, a school, a brewery and a hospital. All the activity was based on the quest for gold.

But though it was a rowdy era, Hill End was a comparatively peaceful town. There was the usual array of gambling dens, fan-tan joints, dancing girls, opium parlors, murders, riots and troubles with speculators and "get-rich-quick" men but, all in all, it was on a much lesser scale than those of other gold rush towns.

Where there was gold there were always bushrangers. They lurked on the outskirts of town and made unwelcome appearances at the top of Monkey Hill.

Monkey Hill was the last steep incline on the road from Bathurst to Hill End. Male passengers were requested to disembark from coaches and walk up the road to ease the load on the horses. After an exhausting trudge, the travelers sometimes found themselves confronted by bushrangers, bristling with pistols and demanding they "bail up!"

Mining gold from rock was an expensive business and required a special lease. Alluvial gold was more abundant and easier to obtain, so the

individual prospector was content to try his luck with shovel and pan. When alluvial gold became difficult to locate, reef mining became more popular.

The Alpha Mining Co. held a lease for reef mining over the entire Hill End area and constructed a stamper battery and roasting ovens to separate the gold from stone.

They ceased operations in the early 1860s and later many small claims were established, especially at the southern end of town — an area known as Hawkins Hill.

Honeycombed with numerous shafts and tunnels, Hawkins Hill became a golden mountain. The reef-mining activity produced both major disappointments and incredible yields. The "Great Western Undaunted Co." sank a shaft to a depth of 530 feet without finding an ounce of gold. On the other hand, Carroll and Beard secured 1,292 ounces from 12 tons of rock, and Paxtons an unbelievably rich yield of 4,150 ounces from only two tons.

But the most famous discovery occurred on the Beyers-Holtermann "Star of Hope" claim. At first the mine produced only mediocre results. Mark Hammond, a minor partner, was convinced that extension of the shaft would be futile, and to physically underline his views, blocked the shaft at the 130-foot level and began a horizontal drive into the rock.

When Holtermann heard what Hammond had done, he was furious. But the damage had been done, and he had no choice but to agree to continue the new tunnel. Within a week Hammond's actions had been vindicated: a rich reef was uncovered that assayed at 1,400 ounces per 28 tons of rock.

Six months later the "big strike" was made, more.

At 2 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1872, a blast unveiled a veritable wall of gold, some seven feet high. From the matrix Beyers and Holtermann managed to extract a single specimen which was to become the biggest ever mined. The normal practice was to break down matrices into packhorse loads so they could be hauled up the mine shaft and the steep slopes of Hawkins Hill. Holtermann realized the potential of the gold as a single piece and directed the transport of the heavy, fragile nugget through the confined spaces of the tunnel and shaft and up to the surface.

The great specimen was 4 feet, 9 inches high, 2 feet 2 inches wide and an average of 4 inches thick. Its total weight was 650 pounds, although that figure included a fair amount of slate. Technically it was not a nugget but a huge slab of reef gold.

The actual quantity of gold was first estimated to be 3,000 ounces and was valued at about \$215,500.

Holtermann attempted to buy the slab from the company to preserve it for posterity and get his name in the history books. However, it was eventually included with other specimens and high-grade quartz in a crushing. The final yield was 15,581 ounces from 72 tons of rock. Today that final yield would be worth about \$1.75 million.

In recognition of its importance, Hill End was officially dedicated as a National Historic Site in 1967, the first dedication of its type in Australia.

What Is.....

It's people, personal, local!
Who? what? where? when?
Men, women, students!
Awards, honors, activities!
The potpourri of community life!
It's the "Brief item" stuff
... and it's daily!

The reporter is YOU!

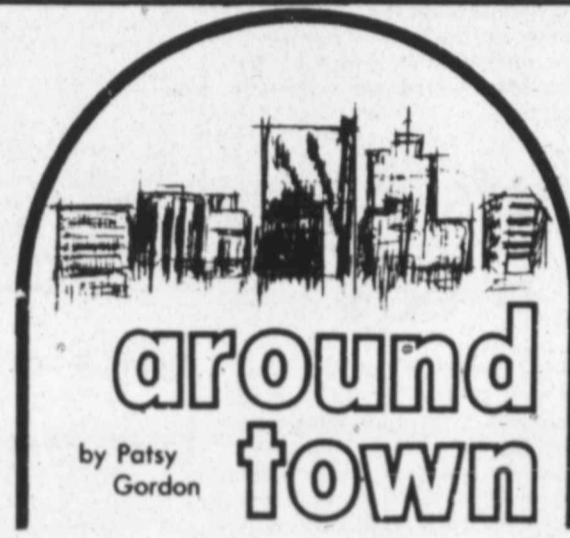
So please call, write or bring your news items for "around town" to The Reporter-Telegram "Lifestyle Department". If you call dial 682-5311. If you mail it, the address is Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702

How often have you thought to yourself: "If I were editor, I'd do this and I'd do that?"
NOW YOU CAN! YOU are the contributing editor of "around town!"

So get your "ITEM" copy together!
and get it to

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

then read "around town"
for all those LOCAL items every day



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Around Town

Next Sunday, Aug. 20, signals the debut of a new local column for Reporter-Telegram readers, one designed to keep up with the comings, goings and the doings of Midland's active people.

As a people column, that's exactly what "Around Town" will be about.

And it will be broad enough to include news of men and women, as well as the younger set and college students, their honors and activities, house-guests and visitors to the Tall City, trips — virtually anything that Midlanders are doing or plan to do, but which normally would not be expanded into a news story.

"Around Town" will appear daily on the first page of the Lifestyle Section and items now are being solicited by that department.

Midland residents with brief news to submit will find it easy to do. Just dial 682-5311, the newspaper's regular number, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for Lifestyle. Or mail or bring your items to the Lifestyle Department.

Let us have your news. And be watching for "Around Town," The R-T's newest local interest column, beginning next Sunday.

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To put the Want Ads to work,

DIAL 682-6222



For Quick Sales Results USE R-T WANT ADS!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps eight. 3 burner stove, ice box, clothes closet. All like new. Bargain. 694-1557.

Sold: 15 Rhode Island red laying hens \$30. 563-1229.

Sold: CHAIN saw, McCulloch; 36 inch, \$100. B-K camper shell, new condition, \$150. 697-4931 after 5.

Sold: NEW IBM Electric II correcting typewriter. Still in warranty. Call 682-5817 after 5.

...an advisor will answer and assist you. Business hours are 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER

ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:-

- ROUTE 3-03
- ROUTE 3-08
- ROUTE 2-03
- ROUTE 1-11
- ROUTE 1-21
- ROUTE 1-22
- ROUTE 1-23
- ROUTE 1-25
- ROUTE 5-01
- ROUTE 5-05
- ROUTE 5-17
- ROUTE 5-21
- ROUTE 5-29

For Full Details Call-

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 682-5311

NEED immediately telephone solicitors. Phone 884-5248.

IMMEDIATE opening for design draftsman with knowledge of commercial building construction to work in design department for general contractor. Contact Area Builders Incorporated, Odessa, Texas. (913) 332-3146.

TRAINEE

Delivery. Learn parts dept. Future assured. \$8,100. Sandy, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

PERMIAN PONTIAC, INC.

Needs aggressive self-motivated salesman. Commission, car, vacation.

See John Harmit

701 W. Texas

CONTECH employment service

2008 W. WALL

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist needed for employment agency. Lots of activity. Must be able to work with people and maintain confidentiality. Type 45-50. Talk to Connie.

684-5868 563-0838

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Need qualified individuals for temporary positions as typist, receptionists, general office and geological drafting. Fees paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON

Large major person with drafting experience in geological field. Salary neg. with excellent benefits. Actual drafting experience or degree required. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GENERAL office work for optometric office. Call 682-3272 for appointment.

RELIABLE person to learn billing, construction or posting. Outside work. Lamar Frontier, 563-2610. 1011 South Garfield.

COOK

Denny's Restaurant

3701 W. Wall

STOCKBROKER TRAINEES

Quinn & Co. Inc., a large and respected, regional brokerage is expanding. We need 5 or a high quality men or women to train as stock brokers. Guaranteed salary during training. U.S. average stockbroker earns \$22,000 plus per year. Job placement in the southwest headquarters in Albuquerque. Excellent working conditions and benefit plan. Unusually good opportunity for people of exceptional motivation. Inquiries held in complete confidence. Send resume to:

Quinn & Co. Inc., P.O. Box 528, Albuquerque, NM 87103

WHEN THE KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL, PUT YOUR SKILLS BACK TO WORK

Immediate temporary openings for Secretaries and Typists. Call Ellen or Karen, 482-9748. Kelly Services, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDED SALESPERSON FOR THE GAZEBO

40 hour week, 10 AM to 6 PM. Apply in person at the Gazebo, 200 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley.

OILFIELD SURGEON

Established, fast growing firm has opportunity for a shop foreman experienced in diagnostic analysis and repair of rotary drilling equipment. Applicant must be willing to accept responsibility in both equipment repair and personnel management. The position requires repair knowledge of mud pumps, draw work, rotary tables, blow out preventers, swivels, leads, hooks and other related equipment. If you are ambitious and qualified to meet our growing needs, call (915) 672-4172 today!

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

407 KENT 683-4221

MANPOWER

Don't be left lonely by back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.

683-4634 602 1002 W. WALL

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523

Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

SEC/BOOKKEEPER

Local Petroleum company has opening for mature experienced secretary with light bookkeeping knowledge. Must be responsible individual. Salary \$6751 DOE. Call Connie or Ruth A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Sales clerk for lumber & hardware department. Also yard help with commercial drivers license. Apply in person, 3111 W. Front

SECRETARY

Heavy responsibility. Polish skills. Unusually good benefits. \$640. Connie, 683-4311

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

WAITRESSES-WAITERS BUSMEN

Regular or part time for country club dining room. Experience preferred but will train. Cocktail waitress or waiter for Friday and Saturday nights only. If you would like to work part time for extra income, we have the spot for you. Call or see Mr. Greene, Midland Country Club, 482-4378.

CAREER

Individual will train serious individual seeking welding trade. \$8,400. Sandy, 683-6311

COOK

Salary negotiable. Apply: WESTGATE MANOR 2800 N. Midland Dr.

We have openings for snack bar attendant, cocktail waitress, desk personnel and mechanic trainee. Part-time or full-time. Company benefits include hospitalization and vacation. Apply in person only at AIRPARK LANES 413 Air Park Dr.

COOK WANTED

6 AM until 2 PM or 12 noon until 8 PM. Experience in nursing home or hospital preferred. Apply at 3203 Sage St.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

15 now accepting applicants for route delivery men in the Midland area. Must have commercial license, be aggressive, willing to work. Must have good work and background record. Good benefits. If interested please contact: 563-1466 Or come by Odessa office 2514 North Jackson

IMMEDIATE NEED

...for qualified clerks, typists and secretaries for temporary jobs. Call Ellen or Karen, 482-9748.

KELLY SERVICES

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND HILTON

Needs banquet help. Waiters, waitresses and houseman. Apply in person office. No phone calls please.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Secretaries, Typists needed for long or short term temporary assignments. Call Ellen or Karen, 482-9748.

KELLY GIRL (A Division of Kelly Services) Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

\$1200.00 Per Month Plus

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

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 4576 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTEUP/DESIGN ARTIST

Progressive Graphics Department offers an immediate opportunity for full-time pasteup/design artist. Company benefits. Only those with practical experience need apply. Please send resume and expected salary to Box 391, Attn: Personnel, Midland, Texas 79702.

TIPIST

Local company seeking individual for typical position. Must be experienced, free parking. Excellent benefits. Oil and gas experience helpful. Salary upon test paid. Call Ruth or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MECHANIC needed for Mr. Mutter Discount Center. Apply in person at 2224 West Wall.

PROGRAMMER to head new bank software company. Experienced in banking applications, programming, operations. Person to be PRESIDENT of company. Excellent salary plus PROFIT SPLIT. Send resume to Whittier, Liberal, Kansas 67901.

LANDMAN

Local independent needs individuals with 1-3 years of land experience and is now functioning in land position. Salary depends on level of experience. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

NEED experienced framing carpenters. Come by Neely and Pecos at Courtyard 2. Ask for Robert Alley... 5/10 day work weeks. Paid employee in insurance and paid vacation after 1 year. Reply to: Box A-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED FRONT END MECHANIC

to overhaul & repair front ends, align front ends & balance tires. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions. Uniforms paid. Contact Jim Smith or Maurice Coldewey at COY'S AUTO REPAIR, 1904 W. Front Street, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED DIESEL MECHANIC

\$8.00 AN HOUR

5 1/2 day work weeks. Paid employee in insurance and paid vacation after 1 year. Reply to: Box A-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED EXPERIENCED FRONT END MECHANIC

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THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR: Qualified Partsmen

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Due to rapid expansion in the Midland area 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES now has openings for

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

If you can qualify starting salary is \$2000 per week. Some managers earn up to \$20,000 per year. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Credit Union and Free Hospitalization Insurance.

For Personal Interview apply in person at 908 W. INDIANA from 10 AM to 12 noon MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounts Payable Clerk

Independent oil company needs experienced accounts payable clerk. Job entails invoice coding, statement analysis and light secretarial duties.

BOX L-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

CABINET MAKER

Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Good company benefits. Call Jake or Euda Lee Kemper at 683-7121 or come by 1005 West Industrial.

BOX L-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

NEED EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANIC

\$8.00 AN HOUR

5 1/2 day work weeks. Paid employee in insurance and paid vacation after 1 year. Reply to: Box A-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE

Has an opening commencing Sept. 15th, for a combination BOOK-KEEPER/SECRETARY Job. Involves posting books under broad supervision of CPA. Includes preparation of monthly financial summaries, posting receipts & disbursements, maintaining membership records & mailing lists & misc. secretarial duties. Salary to be negotiated. Please respond by mail only, including resume to: RICK SCHILLER, Theatre Midland, 2008 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79701.

LOCAL PRINT SHOP

...looking for PRESSMAN TRAINEE. Must be neat in appearance. Apply 103 North Pecos.

COLLECTIONS

Are you looking for a career instead of a job? Join the most important industry in today's economy—credit and collections. Call Mr. Compton for a free information kit, 884-6655 or 683-0252. Excellent earnings, benefits and chance for advancement. Some sales or credit experience helpful but not required.

MAINTENANCE Helper needed in our component rebuild department. Must have some hand tools. Chance for advancement as a mechanic for the right person. Only those willing to work need apply. Five day work week, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Hourly salary plus excellent company benefits. For application and interview, contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Hwy., Midland, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

WANTED

Electric cooler repairman, full or part time. Refrigeration & electrical experience helpful. Apply OZARK WATER COMPANY, 605 South Marientfeld.

OFFICE CASHIER

Work in one of the offices of America's largest retail jewellers. Sales, Duties of office cashier include verifying sales balances, doing daily bank transactions, dispersing funds and many more related duties. Excellent company benefit package.

PAKTS CLERK & SERVICE DISPATCHER

Positions open at the NCR office in Terminal. Background requirements are 3 years experience in parts handling and parts accounting. Typing required and some college preferred. Opportunities, pay and benefits outstanding. NCR is an equal opportunity employer. Please contact the NCR office, West Hwy, 80, 563-1610.

NEED FRONT END MECHANIC

to overhaul & repair front ends, align front ends & balance tires. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions. Uniforms paid. Contact Jim Smith or Maurice Coldewey at COY'S AUTO REPAIR, 1904 W. Front Street, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONTECH employment service

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Independent seeking high quality production secretary with heavy engineering experience. Would prefer some geological experience. Typing 60 wpm, no short hand required. Fee paid, salary to \$950.

CORPORATE PLANNER

Responsible job for responsible person. Duties will include updating market research studies along with future company projections. Able speaker with good corporate image. Salary to \$2500/mo. Fee paid.

O & B BOOKKEEPER

This position requires knowledge of partnerships, payroll, royalty interest, & overviews. Oil & gas experience necessary. Top pay. Fee paid, excellent benefits!

Ask for Betty or Nancy

684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Exciting opportunity for person who has the secretarial skills with people and in decision making situations for boss. Company oriented position. Salary open, Fee neg.

GEOLOGICAL CLERK

Good independent seeking clerk for their drafting department. Knowledge of map filing, logs, etc. necessary. Accurate Typing 50 wpm. Salary \$650, Fee paid.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT CLERK

Large oil company needs person with 5 years experience with filing systems and computer printouts. Ten-key by touch. Analyze internal records. Some lifting required. Salary to \$950.

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Bookkeeper

Joint Interest Billings

"Take charge" individual to oversee joint interest billings for active independent oil operator. Salary 1000+ per month provided.

Secretary/Receptionist

Oil & Gas Firm searching for proficient typist with congenial attitude for front desk position. Parking provided. \$650-750

Call Patty for additional information

The Desk Top

PLACEMENT & SECRETARIAL SERVICE

203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST (915) 683-4643 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

MACHINISTS

Company specializing in the design and manufacture of special tools, fixtures and machines. Has openings for experienced machinists, lathe and mill operator and NC mill operator.

DAY AND NITE SHIFTS FULL BENEFITS AND EXCELLENT PAY

CBS MACHINE & ENGINEERING, INC.

1711 Carol Dr. (915) 682-9601

ORKIN

ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY

WORLD'S LARGEST PEST CONTROL COMPANY

Now taking applications for service and sales positions. We offer full company training, no employee benefits, company paid retirement and 401k after training period. To qualify the applicant should have stable work background, be 21 years old or older, have good driving record and be 21 years of age. For appointment call 363-0246 between 9:30 AM to noon and 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

The Possible Dream

Work when you want, and earn top pay!

Need someone who wants to learn a trade in Photocomposition. Must be able to type 40 wpm accurately, 40 hour weeks, company benefits. If interested, call James Beegs, Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311.

CAREER TRAINEE WANTED

Need someone who wants to learn a trade in Photocomposition. Must be able to type 40 wpm accurately, 40 hour weeks, company benefits. If interested, call James Beegs, Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311.

SONIC DRIVE-IN

2310 N. Big Spring

Day or Evenings

Full or part-time

Apply In Person

WAITRESS

Split shift. Apply in person at The Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

For 24 hour full-menu operation. Top pay and fringes for the right man. Reply, listing experience to: Box A-5, P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

AUTO MECHANIC

Need for 6 bay shop. Must have experience and own tools. 5 day work week and good company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER

WHITE'S HOME and AUTO Village Shopping Center

PERSONS with a pleasant telephone personality. Work hours 9 to 4 or evenings 6 to 9. 685-1058.

BABYSITTER, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Henderson or Anson Jones School area. Call 694-5984.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-5311

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____ (5) _____

(6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____ (9) _____ (10) _____

(11) _____ (12) _____ (13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____

(16) _____ (17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____

(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____ (25) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

| NUMBER OF WORDS | 1 DAY | 2 DAYS | 3 DAYS | 4 DAYS | 5 DAYS | 6 DAYS | 7 DAYS |
|-----------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 15 | 2.55 | 4.20 | 6.15 | Free | 7.65 | 9.15 | Free |
| 16 | 2.72 | 4.48 | 6.56 | Free | 8.16 | 9.76 | Free |
| 17 | 2.89 | 4.76 | 6.97 | Free | 8.67 | 10.37 | Free |
| 18 | 3.06 | 5.04 | 7.38 | Free | 9.18 | 10.98 | Free |
| 19 | 3.23 | 5.32 | 7.79 | Free | 9.69 | 11.59 | Free |
| 20 | 3.40 | 5.60 | 8.20 | Free | 10.20 | 12.20 | Free |
| 21 | 3.57 | 5.88 | 8.61 | Free | 10.71 | 12.81 | Free |
| 22 | 3.74 | 6.16 | 9.02 | Free | 11.22 | 13.42 | Free |
| 23 | 3.91 | 6.44 | 9.43 | Free | 11.73 | 14.03 | Free |
| 24 | 4.08 | 6.72 | 9.84 | Free | 12.24 | 14.64 | Free |
| 25 | 4.25 | 7.00 | 10.25 | Free | 12.75 | 15.25 | Free |

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

NEED FRONT END MECHANIC

to overhaul & repair front ends, align front ends & balance tires. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions. Uniforms paid. Contact Jim Smith or Maurice Coldewey at COY'S AUTO REPAIR, 1904 W. Front Street, Midland, Texas 79702.

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NEED FRONT END MECHANIC

to overhaul & repair front ends, align front ends & balance tires. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions. Uniforms paid. Contact Jim Smith or Maurice Coldewey at COY'S AUTO REPAIR, 1904 W. Front Street, Midland, Texas 79702.

to work, -6222 and assist you, Monday through

THE DESK TOP COMPANIES

THE DESK TOP TOP

THE DESK TOP COMPANY

THE DESK TOP HWY

THE DESK TOP when want, and top pay!

THE DESK TOP WALL

Help Wanted

Going back to work? Kelly wants to help.

Maybe you haven't worked in a while. Doesn't matter. We'd like you to come work for us.

As a Kelly Services employee, your work schedule is flexible. You work as much and as often as you like. And Kelly is not just for secretaries. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs.

At Kelly, we take care in evaluating what kind of work is right for you. So we get the right people in the right jobs. Our customers are happy. And you're happy. Call Kelly today.

Another way to help people.

KELLY Services
111 S. LORAIN
SUITE L-120
682-9748
Not an agency - New & Real

Help Wanted

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 SERVICEMEN

To set up and service mobile homes in Midland & Odessa area.

1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977 or 1978 model)
2. Must have own tools.
3. Must be bondable
4. Must be willing to take Polygraph

BENEFITS
Group insurance, 2 week paid vacation, use of Winnebago & profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON AT
A-1 Inc.
4120 West Wall

Help Wanted

CV Oyster Co.

313 East 19th
Midland, Texas 79701
910-686-3303

Waitresses Cashier Bussers

- Full or part time positions available
- Ideal for students
- Day or night shifts
- Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions
- No experience necessary - we train you

Apply in person Monday-Friday 4-6 PM

McDONALD'S

...has several immediate openings for permanent

FULL-TIME and PART-TIME HELP

Excellent working conditions, paid training, free uniforms, top wages and advancement and pride of working with No. 1.

Apply in person, 2 to 4 pm to Manager
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
Application & Interview

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service

515 West Texas
684-5773-583-1257

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT"

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Need always individual, good with math for position in reservoir section. Any college will be a plus. Prefer some oil experience, but will train with oriented person with good educational level. Call Ruth or Connie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY
Growing independent seeking individual for secretarial position to be available in September. Familiar with general and engineering work helpful. Type 60K. \$4.50. Salary open, fee neg. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary needed in Midland firm for vice president. Need responsible person. Any business education helpful. Working conditions excellent. Type 55K. Salary to \$800. DOE. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Large national firm has immediate opening for experienced 3-year radio technician with 2-year experience. Salary open. DOE. Fee neg. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Career opportunities are present in Midland for Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee and Manager with one of the largest Pizza Restaurant Chains in the U.S. We will provide a comprehensive training program for the man or woman with suitable experience...if you have:

- () Background in Food Service Operations?
- () Experience in Supervising and Directing a Staff of Employees
- () The Ability to Take Charge and Handle a Great Variety of Responsibilities
- () or Simply Willing to Work and Learn How to Manage a Business While Earning a Good Wage.

PAY \$946 - \$1,183

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- **Complete Company Paid**
- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- Dental Insurance

...PLUS A MAJOR PORTION OF EMPLOYEE'S DEPENDENT COVERAGE FOR HEALTH AND DENTAL PROGRAM.

BESIDE ALL THIS WE ALSO OFFER A...

- Credit Union
- Monthly Investment Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Company Paid Retirement Plan

Pizza Hut
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get a start on your future NOW... CALL 682-2625 or 682-4850 for an appointment. The office is located at 429 Andrews Hwy in Midland and is open 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND

IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND

IF HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, AND

IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (AC-CURATELY), AND

IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,

THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours. There's a job here a course.

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees. Company Profit Sharing Available.

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

One Cook and One Dishwasher

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED AS AN ASSISTANT MANAGER

for Ft. Stockton petroleum distributor. Education & experience helpful. Includes general bookkeeping, inventory, accounts receivable, etc. A good opportunity for future management of other distributorships. Send all resume to: **BILL TAYLOR**, Bobbitt Oil Company, Drawer 88, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

682-1747

MANAGER TRAINEE

Needed for one of the largest shoe corporations in America.

Benefits:

- Hospitalization
- Retirement
- Profit Sharing

Excellent advancement possibilities. Prior retail sales experience a plus. Apply in person to Manager.

PAYLESS SHOES
900 N. Midkiff

ADMINISTRATIVE RN POSITION: SERVICE COORDINATOR

Must have minimum 2 years health related experience. Able to function in a demanding environment. Ability to communicate with public.

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
684-7761

VENDING MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Must have some solid state electronics experience. Be able to take some night service calls. Be bondable. Working with latest video games & equipment. Might consider one trainee.

Apply in Person
B&B VENDING CO.
Air Terminal

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Local firm needs girl Friday type in accounting department. Must enjoy working with numbers. Advancement possibilities. Pleasant working condition. Prefer non-smoker.

CALL 683-7580

MATURE LADY

Need independent lady with spare time to run car pool and be companion to 2 children on school days. Beginning September 5, (7) 11:45 to 6 P.M. Time between pickups will be your own but will be paid straight thru the day plus car expense. Off on school holidays. Must love children and have car.

682-1747

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Recent Bachelor's degree. Experience needed for this position. Excellent position for aggressive Geologist with 10 years experience. Several options. Fee paid. To \$45,000.

Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local situation for mature individual with excellent and bookkeeping experience. Varied duties including administrative functions and public relations. Data processing a plus. Salary open. Fee neg. Call Ruth or Connie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Local firm needs one member with neat appearance. \$3.25 per hr. for 40 hour week. Typing speed not important but must be accurate. General office situation. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY

Major company in Midland seeking individual for personal department. Oil and gas background helpful. Excellent benefits. Type 60. \$4.00. Salary \$748. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

NEEDED immediately, babysitter to keep teacher's second grader after school. Must be in Bonham school area. Call for 5:44 PM.

RESPONSIBLE woman to take and pick up child, Lamar Elementary and keep until 5. Call 687-3756.

LARGE CHURCH NEEDS FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

Must be able to plan, purchase food, prepare and serve meals. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 between 8 AM and 5 PM for interview appointment.

GIBSON'S

THIS COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- I. SOFT LINES**
 - Infants
 - Girls' Ready To Wear
 - Ladies' Ready To Wear
- II. HARDWARE**
 - Lumber
 - Plumbing
 - Hardware
- III. FRONT END**
 - Full Time Cashiers
 - Day Sackers
- IV. GROCERY**
 - Daytime Stocker
- V. RECEIVING**
 - Daytime Receiving Assistant

ONLY PERSONS WITH AT LEAST 12 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

*Excellent Company Benefits

*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK
3111 CUTHBERT

Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration 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
- 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

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

ENGINEERS MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Operations Manager, Office/Field responsibilities, heavy experience. Production Manager, Office oriented, but some field responsibilities, minimum of 4 years' experience. Drilling Engineer, Groom for Drilling Superintendent, min. of 8 years' experience. To \$40,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Preselect oriented Geologists needed for several positions in Midland. Experience level of 3-15 years. Preselect generation experience. Some of these positions offer incentive and car plus salary. To \$38,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

This expanding independent is seeking individual with drilling experience for this technical position. Some experience constructing cross-sections will be required. Excellent benefits. Salary \$1,000. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CASHIER

Large local firm needs cashier with at least 6 months experience preferably in finance. Must have neat appearance and outgoing personality. Salary \$5.50. Fee paid. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary

INSERTING SUPPLEMENTS

\$2.65 PER HOUR

Hours:
Saturday Afternoons 1:30 to 3:30
Sunday Mornings 12:45 to 3:45
Apply to Tom Murphy
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Mailroom
201 East Illinois

SEARS NEEDS AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

BENEFITS: Holidays; Hospitalization; Life Insurance; Profit Sharing; Paid Vacation. 5 Day Week

Apply: Sears Roebuck & Co.
1010 E. 8th Odessa, Tx.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Has immediate opening for

District Circulation Manager

Hours: 12 noon to 8 pm. Some weekend work required. Full package company benefits. We will train.

Ideal situation for Young Men of Women

Please apply in person to

PERSONNEL MANAGER
201 East Illinois

PUMPERS
Needed immediately individuals with experience for Midland Area. Fee neg. Salary to \$1,200. Call Connie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON
Client in need of individual with 1 year experience of geological drafting. Salary to \$1,100. Fee neg. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFFETERIAS

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

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE

Small Quick Stop grocery store
- 2 gas pumps in front
- Texaco products
- Beer license (transfer)
- Wine license (available)
- Good net on investment
- Pay out in 2 years
- Ideal for retired couple

- On main highway and intersection of another
- Shopping distance of 3 new rural housing developments
- 12 miles out of Midland
- Approx. acre land with trees, etc.
- Room for house on property
- Asking price \$20,000
- Will take half down, carry the balance
- Please only person with serious intentions and the necessary cash call this number 8 AM to 6 PM on weekdays. 563-0815.

EXXON

Has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 bays and has high potential earnings in the bays as well as high gasoline volume profits. Substantial capital required. For more information, call Blaine Bushman, 563-2842. Evenings, 697-3806.

Sales Agents

MGR-DIRECT SALES

\$225 week salary to start with incentives to \$20,000 first year. Job entails sales, hiring, field training and motivating people of all age groups. For information, call (806) 792-7991, ask for Don Slease.

NEED RETAIL CLERK to work 10 to 15 hours per week. Calling on supermarkets and convenience stores in Odessa, Midland area. Ideal for retired person or housewife. Furnish own car, mileage paid. Schedule can be flexible. Paid on hourly basis. Write to Atkinson Crawford Sales Company, 4448 Alpha Road, Suite #107, Dallas, Texas 75246.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We're looking for the best sales representative in Midland. Career opportunity selling industrial products \$30,000 per year potential plus all benefits. Midland area. Please call: Ron Davis (in Dallas) at 214-638-4722 after 5 AM.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED dental assistant with 2½ years experience looking for full time employment. 682-2428.

GAS ACCOUNTANT
CONSULTING & AUDITING
Years experience with Phillips Petroleum Co. Gas Accounting. Expertise in gas purchase contracts, auditing gas statements, P&L ratios. Familiar with Sperryberry, Lenorah, Benedict, Rio Pecos, Pecos, Goldenbath, Crane, Andrews, etc. Will work by contract or O.R.I. Write or call: K. WARNE WOODS, 1006 Madison, Bartlesville, Okla 74003, (516) 332-4821.

EXPERIENCED oil and gas accountant is seeking per diem work up to 20 hours per week. Reply to Box L-5, Care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WILL pick up and deliver oil company reports and other business materials locally and in surrounding areas. Call 683-0995.

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

CAFE for lease. Ready to operate, including all fixtures, stove, refrigerator, etc. Utensils and dishes. Terry, Realtors, 697-4161.

COMPANION/ NURSING

Elderly refined lady desires periodical live-in companion sitting for lady. Live-in time to be arranged. Excellent references.

Call 683-3198 between 8:30-5
Call 684-4812 after 5 & weekends

INDEPENDENT GEOLOGIST

Aggressive hard working oil finder with 5 years experience desires partial/full time retraining and/or consulting work. Reply to: Box A-6, P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

Child Care Service

PRE-SCHOOL PICKUP

Trinity & Midland Christian
Hot Lunch - Afternoon Snack
697-2072

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 683-3282.

EXPERIENCED child care. Hot lunch, snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Come by 2907 West Louisiana Working mothers, let us keep your children. Drop ins welcome. Downtown area. 683-2885, 683-2840.

KENT Kiddle Korner has openings for 12 years, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. School transportation provided. Call 682-6481 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.

WE BUY '73 MODELS

or older cars and trucks.
Bring them by
NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Nickel We pay top dollar

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1978 Trans Am
Loaded. Air, brakes, steering, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Built in CB with power antenna. Call 563-1620.

1973 BMW 2000 T11 and 1973 BMW 2002. Both fully equipped, must drive to believe. Call 683-1851 station 36, or 684-8709.

1976 silver Monte Carlo. Good condition. Air, brakes, steering, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Built in CB with power antenna. Call 563-1620.

Classified Advertising 682-6222

FOR SALE
1974 Malibu Classic. Power and air, good tires, 70,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. 6248 487-1488 after 5 PM.

FOR sale 1974 Malibu Classic. Power and air, good tires, 70,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. 6248 487-1488 after 5 PM.

MUST sell 1976 Mustang II hatchback. Great condition. Below book price. 682-8423 after 5.

1970 Volkswagen. Surplus. Rebuilt engine in good. Excellent \$1399. Come by 3200 S. Agri. 8 after 4:30.

1971 Buick Skylark, clean, air conditioned, power steering, 684-0107 after 5 and weekends.

Recreational Vehicles 36, 39, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW TOOLS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE. THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st - 7:30 P.M. HOLIDAY INN EAST HIGHWAY 80, ODESSA, TEXAS. DUE TO CREDITORS DEMAND, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

SOCKET SETS-HAND TOOLS-PAW SUPPLIES INDUSTRIAL - SHOP AND FARM TOOLS. Includes lists of various tools like Hand Tools, Wrenches, Screwdrivers, and more.

COURT YARD PHASE II Now Leasing. One & Two Bedroom, Unfurnished, Washer & Dryer Connections, Fireplaces, All Adult Living. 82 New Units. 3200 North A, 682-3831.

JOAL KENNELS ...is starting a beginning class in dog obedience September 12, 1978. For reservations call 694-8534. From 6 until 10 PM.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING. SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND DEPT. OF ANIMAL CONTROL & PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. For more information, call 683-2941.

LA CASITA 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466. PLANTATION MANOR 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361. ROYAL CREST \$209 Now Leasing 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS 1506 Garden City Highway ALL BILLS PAID \$30.00 to \$35.00 Per Week. PEPPER TREE APTS Luxury Adult Complex NOW LEASING. 2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182.

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES. GREAT SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST. BETTER HURRY THEY'RE GOING FAST. 4608 W. WALL 697-3266.

Really live at the GREENHOUSE. It's got a lot growing for it. Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS. Fireplace, washer & dryer connections. 3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121.

THE ULTIMATE Warwick IN APARTMENT LIVING. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Midland's Finest Location. 4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659.

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Cubs, Dodgers play pair

While Midland and San Antonio twiddled their thumbs Tuesday night as a result of a wet grounds postponement of their crucial Texas League series, the West Division race tightened up when El Paso knocked off Amarillo to creep within a game and a half of first place.

Going into tonight's Cubs Stadium doubleheader at 6:30 p.m., San Antonio is a game in front of the second place Midland Cubs, who need to win four out of five to finish ahead of San Antonio, and only that would not make the Bruins safe from the Diablos, if the first half champions were to sweep the Gold Sox at Amarillo, a

distinct possibility. But Manager Jim Saul and the Cubs can't worry about what is going on elsewhere, they have enough on their hands with the Dodgers, who right now are in the driver's seat.

SAUL WILL start Jeff Albert, 10-9, and Darrell Turner, 5-4, in tonight's twinbill in hopes of ending a four-game losing streak and a slump that has seen Midland drop 10 of its last 16 games.

Midland has been plagued by the late inning home run ball and Saul's dilemma is compounded by the fact that it shows up no matter what

strings he pulls. Victims of the costly gophers that have cost the Cubs games can be a tiring starter or a fresh reliever.

Albert won the opener at El Paso, 13-3, the last Cubs pitcher to win and strangely enough, Albert, the Cubs most consistent pitcher since late June, was the guy most haunted by the gopher ball early in the season. But he has learned to live with it. He still gives some up, but by keeping walks at a minimum has avoided disaster. Since June 27, the Ocean-side, N.Y., righthander is 7-3 with five complete games and one shutout.

Turner pitched well in El Paso, but

the Cubs couldn't come up with hits when men were in scoring position. As a result, his five-game victory string was snapped.

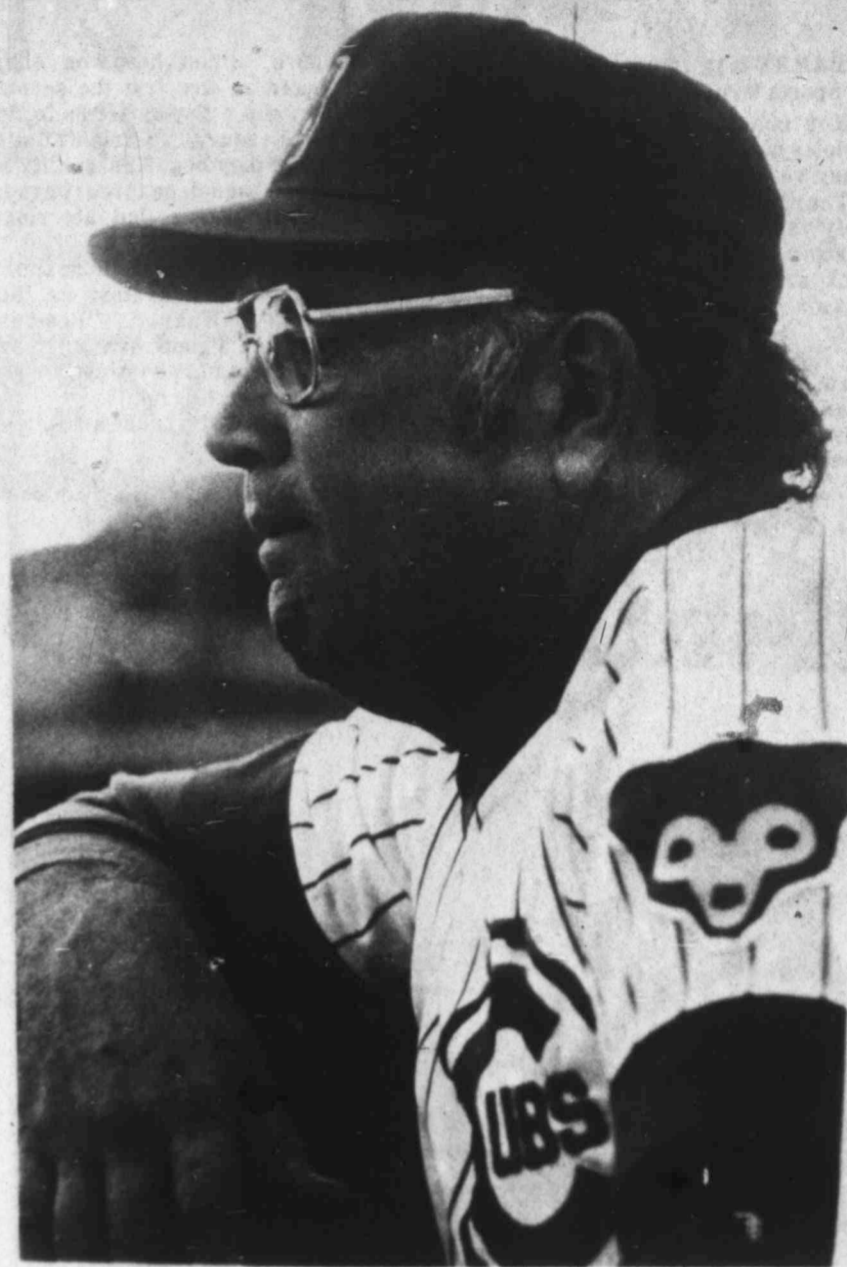
GOING INTO tonight's games, first baseman Gary Krug, a late season addition from Bakersfield of the California State League, has Midland's top batting average with a .380 on 19 hits in 50 at bats. The former University of Oklahoma standout hit a grand slam in the Cubs win at El Paso, which was his fifth of the year. The next night he hit a solo homer and his 12 rbi in the short time he has been in Midland are impressive.

Kevin Drury is hitting .325 while shortstop Steve Macko at .303, Joe Hernandez at .301 and Eric Grandy at .302 are other Cubs over the magic mark. Macko has 161 hits, a new team high for one season, and Kurt Seibert has set a new Cubs runscored record with 114.

Seibert also leads the team in thefts with 33, followed by Grandy with 26 and Macko with 20. Macko is the rbi leader with 70, but is being pressed by Grandy's 67 and Drury's 64.

The Midland-San Antonio series for the year shows the Dodgers leading 16-10, but the difference is the six-straight San Antonio won in the opening series of the season at the Alamo City.

The Cubs and Dodgers wind up regular season Texas League play with games through Saturday. Sunday will be an off day and if a playoff is necessary for the West Division flag, it will begin Monday in El Paso a best-of-three affair.



Manager Jim Saul...ponders late-inning dilemma.

| Texas League | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----------|--------|
| Eastern Division | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB. | |
| Jackson | 36 | 26 | .581 | — |
| Arkansas | 35 | 26 | .574 | 1/2 |
| Shreveport | 31 | 32 | .492 | 5 1/2 |
| Tulsa | 22 | 40 | .355 | 14 |
| Western Division | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB. | |
| San Antonio | 34 | 26 | .566 | — |
| Midland | 33 | 27 | .550 | 1 |
| El Paso | 33 | 28 | .541 | 1 1/2 |
| Amarillo | 21 | 40 | .344 | 13 1/2 |

| American League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----------|--------|
| EAST | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB. | |
| Boston | 83 | 47 | .638 | — |
| New York | 75 | 64 | .541 | 7 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 75 | 56 | .573 | 8 1/2 |
| Detroit | 73 | 58 | .557 | 10 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 72 | 58 | .554 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 74 | .431 | 27 |
| Toronto | 54 | 79 | .408 | 30 1/2 |
| WEST | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB. | |
| Kansas City | 70 | 60 | .538 | — |
| California | 70 | 63 | .526 | 1 1/2 |
| Texas | 65 | 65 | .500 | 5 |
| Oakland | 62 | 72 | .463 | 10 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 75 | .432 | 14 |
| Chicago | 56 | 74 | .431 | 14 |
| Seattle | 49 | 82 | .374 | 21 1/2 |



Jeff Albert, Cubs hottest pitcher.

Landry urges QB protection

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterbacks in the National Football League need more protection, not from their offensive lines, but from the game officials, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says.

"The officials should watch the quarterbacks closer than they've been watching them in preseason," Landry said Tuesday.

Five quarterbacks were hurt last weekend in NFL exhibition games. "The quarterbacks are getting hit too much, and the officials aren't calling it," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "They need to, because the quarterback needs to be protected."

COWBOYS quarterback Roger Staubach has escaped injury in preseason, but Landry seemed worried about keeping him in good health.

"The rules don't need to be changed," Landry said. "The officials just need to call them more strictly. Once you call them stricter, the quarterback will be protected."

In starting lineup changes, Tony Hill, second-year man from Stanford, won the starting split end job previously shared by Super Bowl standouts Golden Richards and Butch Johnson.

Andy Frederick will start at right tackle, and Pat Donovan will be at left tackle, where he has played for the four-game preseason. Donovan replaced Ralph Neely, who retired.

THIS MEANS veteran Rayfield Wright, trying to gain top form after an injury, will be a backup.

"Tony Hill is one of the most exceptional receivers we've had, especially in his ability to adjust to the ball and go for it," Landry said.

He said Richards and Johnson performed as well in preseason as they had ever had but that Hill was so exceptional the decision was pretty clear cut.

Oh hits 800th career home run

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh of the Yomiuri Giants, who surpassed Hank Aaron's American record of 755 home runs last Sept. 3, hit the 800th homer of his 20-year baseball career Wednesday night.

Before 55,000 roaring spectators at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium, the 38-year-old left-handed slugger connected for the historic homer in the bottom of the sixth inning off relief pitcher Hiroshi Okawa of the Yokohama Taiyo Whales.

The 800th homer came in the 2,562nd game of his career — on his 8,330th trip to the plate. It was his 34th home run this season. He singled his first time up, walked the second time, then blasted the first pitch by Okawa just over the right field fence in his third at-bat.

Cubs suffer ordeal

Maybe not safe and sound, but the Midland Cubs are home, ready to stage a backs-to-the-wall fight for the second half Texas League West Division pennant. And success would earn them the dubious privilege of returning to El Paso for a best-of-three game playoff next week.

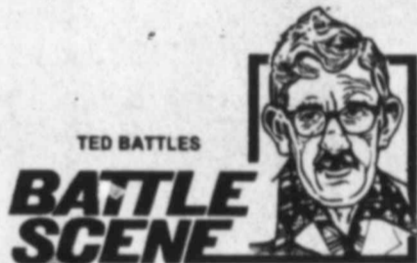
After what happened on the last visit, the prospect doesn't exactly appeal as the kind of incentive to inspire a ball club. After all, three rounds with Joe Louis or Roberto Duran doesn't make the victim scream "Rematch", at least not until he comes to.

Fortunately, baseball is the kind of game where one team can outscore another 20-1 in a couple of games and wind up with nothing better than a 1-1 split.

Still, a series in El Paso isn't quite like a series anywhere else. In comparison, an Ebbets Field crowd treated the old New York Giants with respect bordering on reverence.

THE MIDLAND fans who accompanied the team to El Paso for the big series were horrified by the biased treatment afforded the Cubs. It seemed to go beyond the realm of fair play.

It starts when they issue white tissues to fans entering the gate, the better to wave at opposing pitchers in their grief when they are forced to vacate the premises prematurely.



Not only do they wave bye bye, but they play an important role in the rival hurler's early shower.

There's a flag pole on the scoreboard where they hoist a green flag when they want a rally and a red flag when they want a rally-stifling double play.

The PA man is a bouncer of the first order. He uses a kazoo to issue the Charge order. And when he wants a hit, he commands them to chant "We want a hit", creating an unrelenting din designed to unnerve all but the most steel-nerved pitcher.

THE ONLY effective means to muffle the noise is to beat them, but at Dudley Field that doesn't happen too often. About all a harrassed opponent can do is roll with the punches and hope for rain...rain in El Paso?

Manager Jim Saul handled it beautifully. One time after removing a battered pitcher to the accompaniment of Bye Bye Blackbird and wav-

ing tissues, he returned to the dugout, stood with arms folded across his chest and gazed sternly at the tormentors. Then, he yanked out his own hanky and disappeared into the dugout to the delight of 5,000 fans.

Mike Allen, called in from the bullpen to face one batter, threw up a double play ball and when replaced raced to the dugout waving his hanky at the crowd.

Each time Saul went to the mound, and it was often in the final four games, he came up with a different gambit and the crowd loved it. But when all was said and done, the rubble was still four losses in five games.

THE PRESENT Cubs may not believe it, but it's not as bad as it used to be. The new PA man no longer gets personal by fabricating outlandish off-season occupations for opposing players, like Jose Ortiz "a security guard for a boys correctional school in Bolivia" or Wayne Tyrone "a Hollywood stuntman."

It's all meant in good fun, although when you are getting beat 9-0, it's difficult to get into the spirit of the occasion. The fan participation act may be hard for visitors to stomach, but it gets the fans out. Some 50,855 fans showed up for 14 dates to abuse the Cubs at Dudley, which is 3,632 a game, figures that are hard to argue with.

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----------|--------|
| EAST | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB. | |
| Philadelphia | 70 | 59 | .543 | — |
| Chicago | 66 | 64 | .508 | 4 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 66 | 64 | .508 | 4 1/2 |
| Montreal | 61 | 71 | .462 | 10 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 74 | .435 | 14 |
| New York | 52 | 79 | .397 | 19 |
| WEST | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB. | |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 54 | .591 | — |
| San Francisco | 77 | 55 | .583 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 71 | 61 | .538 | 7 |
| San Diego | 69 | 64 | .519 | 9 1/2 |
| Houston | 62 | 74 | .473 | 15 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 58 | 73 | .443 | 19 1/2 |

Hauss, Barney among NFL blade victims

By TOM CANAVAN, AP Sports Writer

Len Hauss and Lem Barney are no longer asking for whom the bell tolls — it tolls for them.

Hauss, the anchor of the Washington Redskins offensive line for over a decade, and Barney, who patrolled the secondary for the Detroit Lions for 11 years, were the latest victims of the National Football League's final cutdown before the 1978 season opens this week-end.

"Yes, it's a hell of a way to go, but that's how

things happen in this business," said Hauss, a five-time All-Pro who played in every one of the Redskins last 196 games, starting all but the first four.

"They'll get along without me. Every team gets along so it really won't matter. Everybody leaves, it's nothing new."

Hauss, who joined the Redskins out of Georgia in 1964 and is president of the NFL Players Association, was one of five players cut by Washington to reach the 45-man limit.

"Why be bitter? I'll always be a friend of the Redskins. I'm going home to Georgia. It's that time."

Barney's time also came as he was placed on the waived-injured

list as the Lions reached the NFL's 43-man roster limit.

"I wasn't expecting it or anything. I guess I'm in a rebuilding outfit and they want to go with younger guys."

The three-time All-Pro selection intercepted 56 passes during his career but lost his job to a nagging groin injury and Luther Bradley, Detroit's No. 1 pick this season.

"There's no bitterness. I've been around 11 years, starting my 12th year, and I've seen a lot of things happen to good friends of mine. You're always prepared for the unexpected."

Barney and Hauss weren't the only NFL veterans to hear the unexpected; they went out with a lot of company.

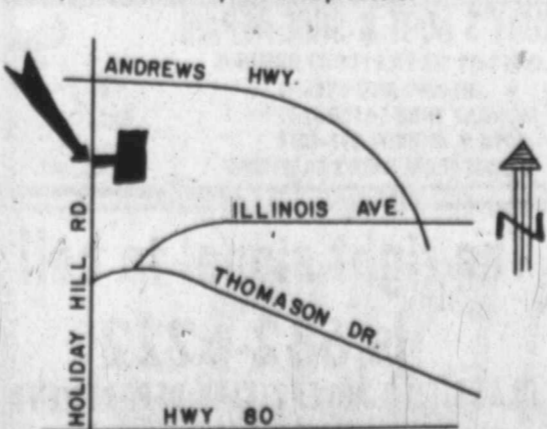
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Birds own Oakland A's with 11-0 series sweep

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

You could say that the Baltimore Orioles have the Oakland A's number. They've had it all year.

The Orioles have won all 11 games they've played with Oakland this season, but they won't have the A's to kick around any more in 1978. The season series between the clubs is over.

"It's old news to me and I don't want to talk about it," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "The other guys we did that to are getting even now."

Baltimore, which has won eight straight games, are just the second team to sweep a season series in the American League. The Orioles did it in 1970 when they beat Kansas City 12 times. It has been done three times in the National League, but not since 1899.

"We beat the Royals all those times and they were 8-2 against us this year," noted Weaver. "Besides, Oakland's been a good team all year. We caught them in two losing streaks when we were getting hot."

Oakland has lost nine in a row and 15 of 16.



Oakland Athletics players celebrate on the field after sweeping the Baltimore Orioles in the season series.

"It's enough to drive you to drink," said A's Manager Jack McKeon. "They said there'd be days like this, but you hope they'd be at least end."

The Orioles got two RBI from Lee May and Ken Singleton and a homer from Rich Dauer. Dauer was involved in a collision with Oakland starting pitcher Mike Norris in the third inning when Norris fielded a bunt and threw it over third baseman Wayne Gross' head. When Norris attempted to recover the ball, he and Dauer, who was rounding third, smashed together.

"I thought the ball was high enough that I could get it on the first bounce," said Norris, who suffered injuries to his shoulder, neck, ribs and groin and left the game. "That's the last I remember. It felt like I was tossed from a helicopter. I might go back to school to take some crash-landing courses."

Yankees 4, Angels 3

Paul Blair was twice a hero for the Yankees. He advanced two bases on a sacrifice bunt in the eighth, then scored on Willie Randolph's triple. In the 11th, with the bases loaded, Blair, smashed a 400-foot single to deep center to score Graig Nettles with the winning run.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 5

George Scott smashed his third career grand slam and Dick Drago won in his first starting assignment in more than three years.

Drago, who had made 135 straight relief appearances, made his last start July 11, 1975. His last victory as a starter was on Sept. 26, 1974. He worked six innings before giving way to Tom Burgmeier.

Brewers 6, Indians 0

Milwaukee won its 13th game in the last 17 behind Andy Replegle's seven-hitter and Don Money's three-run homer.

"The kid has improved an awful lot this season," said George Bamberger, manager of the Brewers. "I had never seen him before we got him. He was inconsistent at first ... wild high. But he's done a hell of a job (he's 7-2) for a kid who never played above Double A ball."

Tigers 4, Twins 2

Milt Wilcox hurt his 15th complete game this season and his fourth in a row, a sevenhitter that was his sixth straight victory.

Wilcox, 12-8, got help from Rusty Staub's two-run double as Detroit scored all its runs in the fourth inning.

White Sox 9, Royals 3

Mike Proly pitched three-hit ball for seven innings before a Darrell Porter line drive hit his hand and fractured his right thumb.

"It was a rocket," said Proly. "I was probably just trying to get out of the way. I know it was hit."

"The doctors say I'll be out three weeks but they're always pessimistic. I'm looking more at two weeks."

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 1

Balor Moore threw a five-hitter and Otto Velez slugged a two-run homer for Toronto. Hard-luck pitcher Jon Matlack, 12-11, again got little run support from his mates, with Juan Beniquez's homer bringing in the only run for Texas.



Chicago White Sox Third Baseman Eric Soderholm and catcher Bill Nahorodny (15) go to the stands to run down this foul pop in American League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto).

Astros' long reliever earns a starting role

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Ken Forsch is what you might call a long reliever — like nine innings.

A mainstay in the bullpen for most of his eight years in the majors, the Houston Astro right-hander was thrust into the starting rotation a week ago. Tuesday night he started for the second time this season and came away with a nine-hit, complete-game 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, his second straight win.

"I like to start," Forsch said after going the distance for the first time since July 26, 1975. "I really wanted to go nine innings. I was thinking about it from the first inning."

"I was really nervous at the start of the game and I was running out of gas at the end, but I'm looking forward to my next start (in Chicago) this weekend."

Dennis Walling drove in three runs for Houston and Art Howe had three singles before suffering a broken finger when he was struck by a thrown ball in the sixth inning. Howe will be sidelined for about three weeks.

Ted Simmons homered for St. Louis, the first home run Forsch had given up in 1372-3 innings, a streak dating back to June 16, 1977.

"He (Forsch) will be in the starting rotation for the rest of the year," said

Astros Manager Bill Virdon

Dodgers 4, Expos 1

A three-run homer by Joe Ferguson backed Tommy John's six-hit pitching as Los Angeles posted the 10th victory in its last 14 games and retained a one-game lead in the NL West.

Giants 2, Mets 0

Bob Knepper's four-hit shutout and Jim Dwyer's bat and arm gave San Francisco its win over New York. It was Knepper's fourth shutout of the season.

Dwyer hit his fourth home run of the year in the first inning, then threw out Elliott Maddox at home plate in the sixth inning. Maddox was attempting to score on a fly ball to medium center field.

Phillies 9, Padres 5

Jerry Martin homered and tripled, driving in four runs, and Garry Maddox drove in three more to power Philadelphia past San Diego.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

Gary Matthews' three-run homer powered Atlanta to its victory. Chicago starter Rick Reuschel did not allow a runner past second base in the first five innings before the Braves scored in the sixth.

Reuschel left the game after walking Jerry Royster and giving up a single to Bob Beall in the seventh. Matthews then slammed the first pitch by reliever Lynn McGlothen over the wall.

Pirates 5, Reds 0

Bert Blyleven's four-hit shutout was backed by Willie Stargell, who drove in three runs, one on his 20th homer of the season, to give Pittsburgh its victory over the skidding Cincinnati Reds. It was Cincinnati's sixth straight loss.

Blyleven, 12-8, faced only 31 batters, allowing only four singles and a walk to pinch-hitter Dave Collins.

Howe breaks finger

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston second basemen Art Howe suffered a broken finger Tuesday night in the sixth inning of Houston's 6-3 win over St. Louis. Team doctors say he will be sidelined for about three weeks.

Howe, who smacked three singles to raise his average to .296, suffered the injury when hit in the hand by a relay throw by St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton on an attempted double play.

The Baltimore Orioles drove the Oakland A's up a wall, literally and figuratively, by sweeping the season's series, 11-0. A's outfielders climb wall here as Miquel Dilone (9) and Mitchel Page (6) battle barrier to prevent home run. (AP Laserphoto).

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

| Team | W | L | W-L % | Runs | Hits | Errors | Fielding % |
|--------------|----|----|-------|------|------|--------|------------|
| Atlanta | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Boston | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Montreal | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| New York | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| San Diego | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Texas | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| White Sox | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

| Team | W | L | W-L % | Runs | Hits | Errors | Fielding % |
|--------------|----|----|-------|------|------|--------|------------|
| Baltimore | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Brewers | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| California | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Detroit | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Houston | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Kansas City | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Montreal | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| New York | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Oakland | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| San Diego | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Seattle | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Texas | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Toronto | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |
| White Sox | 10 | 10 | .500 | 108 | 108 | 10 | .975 |

Umps await injunction verdict

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Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, and Chub Feeney, president of the National League, were expected to attend the federal court hearing.

Richie Phillips, a Philadelphia-based lawyer representing the Major League Umpires Association, also was expected to attend. He would not comment Tuesday on the scheduled hearing.

The umpires are seeking improvements in a contract that runs through 1981. They want three one-week vacations during the regular season, job security after three years, cost-of-living increases and increased disability benefits.

Both leagues have refused to negotiate these details, saying they are covered by the contract. But on Friday, Phillips contended the contract was not valid and said the umpires would fight the injunction through the courts.

The one-day strike was authorized in a telephone poll Friday conducted in which 47 of the 52 umpires voted to strike, two abstained and three could not be reached.

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Not all the action takes place on diamond



For the keen eyed fan, the Cubs Stadium diamond isn't the only place where there's action, as demonstrated by a budding young fan. On right, "There's gotta be some mischief I can

get into. This is just too peaceful." Center, "Ah, freedom at last. Nothing going on up here. I think I'll just get something to play with, like a ball

down on that nice green field." Right, "Oops, there's always someone around to spoil the fun." (Photo by Ted Battles).

Yankees' chief keeps his cool

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees win and win and win, yet, as if on a treadmill, they can't get within sight of the onrushing Boston Red Sox.

One would expect that the impatient, victory-driven George Steinbrenner III would be found in his cushiony executive suite at the Stadium tearing out his fingernails, throwing ashtrays out the window and kicking holes in the furniture.

Not so. "On the contrary, I haven't taken the season hard at all," the owner of baseball's most prestigious franchise said. "Al is taking it much harder than I. He gets anguished over every game."

The reference was to Al Rosen, the man who replaced Gabe Paul as the Yankees' chief executive officer.

"It might have been different if I had expected more," Steinbrenner continued. "I said before the season that I didn't think we had a good spring training and I was afraid the

Red Sox would jump off to a running start that would be tough to overtake. "We're not conceding anything yet but those 7 1/2 games look bigger every day. I really haven't been as involved with the team this year. I've been tied up with some other outside interests and the weight has fallen almost entirely on Al."

While his 8-year-old son, Harold, fiddled with trophies on the desk, the electrically charged, Yankee boss seemed contented to turn his attention to next year and baseball's overall problems generally.

He refused to blame the Yankees' falldown on the locker room friction that resulted in the midseason resignation — and later rehiring — of Manager Billy Martin.

"That had nothing to do with it, we had a lot of that in 1977 when we won," he said — in triplicate, he might have added. "Injuries — what killed us. A team is as good as it is up the middle — catcher, pitcher, second base and center field."

"Our pitching staff was decimated. First, we lost Andy Messersmith. Catfish Hunter was on the disabled list two times. We've had only eight starts out of Don Gullett. If Gullett had stayed healthy, we'd be on top right now."

"Everybody on the team except (Chris) Chambliss and (Graig) Nettles was hurt at one time or other. Mickey Rivers was out two or three weeks. We lost Bucky Dent for about two months. Willie Randolph was lost for three weeks. How can you win with injuries like that? I'm proud we've hung in there as well as we have."

A secretary brought in a plate of pizza and this seemed to stoke the dapperly dressed man in the leather swivel chair.

"Look at this," he said, rummaging through some papers. "If Kansas City was playing in our division, they would be in sixth place, behind the Red Sox, Yankees, Brewers, Tigers and Orioles. Yet they're leading their division. Isn't that ridiculous?"

"Only three teams out of the 26 in both leagues are playing better ball than we are — the Dodgers, Giants and Red Sox. This is evidence enough that we should restructure our leagues into three divisions and use the wild card and an extra round of playoffs the way football does. The new interest generated would be tremendous."



George Steinbrenner... "What, me worry?"

Texas fan in feathers turns on his Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Young Balor Moore says he's a fan of the Texas Rangers, but you couldn't convince anybody of that Tuesday night.

Moore, a Deer Park, Texas, native, stopped the Rangers on five hits as the Jays clipped Texas 4-1. It was the 54th victory for expansion Toronto, equaling the team's highest number of wins in a season.

"He (Moore) kept everybody off balance," said Ranger Manager Bill Hunter. "You know we've knocked him around pretty good in the past. The difference tonight was his location."

Moore got a two-run homer from Otto Velez in the second inning to go with a first inning marker and that was plenty for him.

"I wanted to stay aggressive by establishing the fastball in and off the plate," he said. "I wanted to show them I wasn't afraid to challenge them so they couldn't lay back and wait for the slow stuff. And (catcher Rick) Cerone called a heck of a game."

"I really am a Ranger fan," Moore said. "From tonight on they can win every game and I won't care."

Hunter said, "Well I'm no Balor Moore fan tonight."

Toronto opened the scoring in the

first when Bob Bailor singled, Velez walked and Willie Horton was safe on an error. Doug Ault slashed a single off third baseman Kurt Bevacqua's glove to score Bailor.

Bailor reached on a fielder's choice in the second and rode home on Velez's towering blast into the left-field seats.

The Jays padded their lead in the seventh, knocking loser Jon Matlack, 12-11, out of the box on three singles, the last by Horton that scored Bailor with the final Jay run. Reggie Cleveland came on to fan Dave McKay with the bases loaded, ending the inning.

Texas threatened in its half of the first when Toby Harrah walked and took third on Bevacqua's double inside the third base bag. Al Oliver grounded hard to third, but Bailor was able to nail Harrah at the plate. Bobby Bonds ended the inning by striking out.

Juan Beniquez gave Texas its lone run when he led off the eighth with a home run to left.

Moore ran his record to 6-5, striking out five and walking five.

Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield said Moore's outing wasn't his career best. "He's had a few for us," Hartsfield said. "You know he was put in the starting rotation out of necessity and he's done a fine job."



Wayne Player.

Another Player arrives on American tee scene

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Accept a college scholarship to an American school or turn professional? That is the dilemma facing Wayne Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, 16-year-old son of Gary Player and the youngest competitor in the 78th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The teenager does not have to come up with an answer until he completes at least a two-year compulsory hitch with the South African army. And that tour of duty does not start until January 1980 when Player turns 18.

In the meantime, the amazing look-alike of his famous father hopes to play the kind of golf that he has displayed on a six-month tour of Europe and the U.S.

Tuesday, after holding a 5-stroke lead with six holes remaining, Player finally beat back Flint Lincoln of Longmeadow, Mass., 3 and 2. The teenager had six birdies and was

2-under par when the match ended on the 18th hole.

"This is my fourth tournament in the U.S.," said Player. "My best showing was a tie for 20th in the Porter Cup (Niagara Falls, N.Y.)."

"I also played in Great Britain and France. It has been a good experience. That's the main thing. Colleges have approached me about scholarships but I have to wait until completing my army service."

"High school is all over for me, so I'll go on the amateur tour in South Africa when I go home. I'm returning right after this tournament."

Does Player expect to play a lot of golf while in the service?

"I expect to be sent to the border and guard against the terrorists," replied Player. "There are a lot of Cubans around there."

"By the time I get out of the army, I may decide to turn pro right away. If

not, then I'll consider college. Nothing is definite right now.

"There is even a chance that I'll have to serve three years in the army. The minimum time is under discussion right now."

Does being the son of Gary Player present pressure on the golf course?

"There are disadvantages and advantages," said the 5-foot-8, 160-pounder who used his father's caddy Al (Rabbit) Dyer Tuesday. "People expect too much from me."

"The other day I shanked a shot and some guy walked up and said 'what would your father say about that?' I just walked away from that person. People like that don't understand golf."

"An advantage is the way most people treat you. They are nice and I'm always given a place to stay. On the course, I never copy anything my father does. He studies his favorite players and I study mine."

Cougs' 'retired' Hodge returns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

HOUSTON (AP) — David Hodge is a computer science major but he didn't have to get a readout from a cathode ray tube to realize he needed

to get away from football.

"I had been playing since I was on a flag team in the fourth grade," the Houston Cougar middle linebacker told touring Southwest Conference

writers Tuesday. "I was tired of it."

After Houston's 1976 SWC and Cotton Bowl championship team, Hodge went to Coach Bill Yeoman and announced he was burned out on the sport.

A stunned Yeoman told Hodge to think about it then do what he thought was right.

Hodge, the most sought-after schoolboy player in Texas in 1974 out of Brazoswood, an all-conference performance his sophomore season, decided to quit football and go to work.

"I didn't even keep up with football in the papers," said the quiet-spoken

Hodge. "My momma informed me."

Hodge started to miss the sport and also admitted candidly. "I decided I wanted my degree and it would have been harder for me to come back financially without playing football."

"I'm glad I returned. The time off really helped me. I'm ready to play now."

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound junior said, "I was a little apprehensive when I returned. You never know how you're going to be accepted by your teammates."

Hodge was welcomed back with open arms and his teammates immediately elected him captain.

Broken promises made Webster Knick

By ALEX SACHARE

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Webster says broken promises are the reason he is now a member of the New York Knicks.

The 7-foot-1, 240-pound pivotman, who led the Seattle SuperSonics to the National Basketball Association championship series last season before becoming a free agent, says he was all set to sign a new contract with the SuperSonics last Friday.

"We had reached an agreement, but some things turned out not to be true," Webster said at a news conference at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. "I thought we had agreed on certain things, but when we sat down I saw that was not the case."

Webster and his agent, Larry Fleisher, then reopened negotiations with the Knicks, who had been after Webster all summer long, especially after failing to lure Bill Walton from Portland.



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Pro champ Orantes not high on U.S. Open hopes

By DAVE O'HARA

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain is the U.S. Pro Tennis champion for the second year in a row, but he doesn't think too highly of his chances heading into the U.S. Open.

"I'm not too confident because I don't have any time to get ready for the Open," Orantes said Tuesday night after retaining the U.S. Pro title with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over veteran Harold Solomon on Longwood's clay courts.

Orantes, the 1975 U.S. Open champion, is seeded ninth this year. However, he figures to be hurt by the shift from clay, his favorite surface,

to cement at Flushing Meadow, N.Y. The 29-year-old Spaniard broke a long winless streak in whipping Solomon in the rain-delayed final of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro event at Longwood. He hit a slump after winning here last year, showing only a victory in Tokyo in the fall until his return.

SOLOMON was bucking odds in more than one way. He has managed just two victories in 12 matches with Orantes. And only two Americans, Bob Lutz and Jimmy Connors, have won the U.S. Pro title since the event was salvaged from a scrap pile by Longwood and the sponsoring New England Merchants National Bank 15

years ago.

ORANTES needed just 1 hour and 34 minutes to dash Solomon's hopes and walked off with top prize money of \$27,200 in the 51st annual tournament.

The Spaniard saved two break points in holding service in the opening game of the match, then broke Solomon in the second game. Orantes lost his service for the only time in the ninth game, but broke right back for the first set.

Orantes needed just 39 minutes to end the match with the second set victory, breaking Solomon in the eighth game.

"It was a much tougher match than the score shows," Orantes said. "There were some long points. However, I served much better than usual with six aces and lobbed very well."

"I didn't play the big point well and he did," said Solomon, who earned \$13,600 as runnerup. "I felt I played pretty well and had a good chance to win. However, I wasn't able to put away enough overhead shots."

Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Victor Pecci of Paraguay won the doubles championship with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and Van Winitzky of Lauderhill, Fla.

The winning team split \$12,000, with the runnerup team getting \$6,000.



Manuel Orantes returns a shot on the way to a crushing 6-4, 6-3 victory over Harold Solomon. (AP Laserphoto).



Tracy Austin...on way to 6-0, 6-1 victory over Trish Bostrom in U.S. Open. (AP Laserphoto).

New net flavor has bitter taste

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerulaitis was to meet Pascale Portes of France, and it was to be a surprising draw, didn't seem a bother. "It plays like a normal hard court," she said.

Austin breezed past Bostrom, who entered the draw as an alternate when Francoise Durr defaulted with an injury suffered in a bicycling accident.

Borg, 22, the top seed, was truly taken aback by the court, and said it played faster and the ball bounced higher than on the grass at Wimbledon. "It's very difficult to get the rhythm of the game," he said.

Set among 15 acres that were the grounds of the 1964 World's Fair, the modern center features a stadium holding a 20,000 center court arena and a 6,500 seat grand stand. The old stadium at the tradition-laden West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills seated only 12,000.

The first-night attendance was 6,186, and Austin noticed a difference in the way they received her.

"I don't think they're rooting for me as hard as they did last year," the blonde prodigy observed. "Then I was the new kid."

But the speed of the surface, apart from surprising her, didn't seem a bother. "It plays like a normal hard court," she said.

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NFL to omit 16-game asterisk

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Unlike major league baseball, which turned "asterisk" into a four-letter word, the National Football League has decreed that a season is a season and a record is a record and that's all there is to it.

Bravo! Roger Maris has had to live with the stigma of a parenthetical note that somewhat accusingly points out that he hit his record 61 home runs in a 162-game season while Babe Ruth's 60 were hit in 154.

The NFL expands its season from 14 to 16 games this year and, just as when it went from 12 to 14 games in 1961, every number in the record books is up for grabs without reservation.

SO WHOEVER shatters any of the league's single-season records like O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yards rushing, Joe Namath's 4,007 yards passing or Charley Hennigan's 101 passes caught — or Dan Pastorini's 17 fumbles or George Blanda's 42 intercepted passes, for that matter — won't have to share his record, statistical purists

notwithstanding.

That irks Hennigan, a subscriber to the asterisk principle. In fact, he thought there'd be one in the books.

"I'm proud of the 101 passes I caught," Hennigan said, "but I'm even prouder of my other record (1,746 yards gained receiving). And both of them are real special now 'cause I know they'll never be broken."

ANALYSIS

'cause they were set when they played 14 games and there'll be something to point that out."

Sorry, Charley. "Oh," he said, then paused. "Well, that's a real shame. Hey, if I'd had two more games to play in '64 (when he caught his 101 passes) then maybe I'd have caught 120 or 130 or something."

It might be noted that the yardage record he broke — in 14 games — had belonged to Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, 1,495 yards — in 12 games. "Well, yeah," Hennigan admitted,

then quickly insisted, "but I passed him in 12. It didn't take me all 14."

SIMPSON, conversely, says he won't feel cheated if his 2,003 yards are obliterated. "So what?" O.J. shrugged when someone mentioned the possibility of his rushing record succumbing to a longer season. "It won't make any difference to anyone else in 10 years whether I hold a record or not — and it won't make any difference to me, either."

"I feel the same way," said Blanda, who owns a lot of passing, scoring and longevity records along with his 42 interceptions. "Most of my records more than likely will be broken and that doesn't bother me. Heck, when I broke somebody else's records it didn't change my life — and when somebody broke one of mine it didn't affect me, either."

"I feel good that I've done a few things. I even feel good about those interceptions. It's not a bad thing. I saw a game recently where a quarterback threw three swing passes for minus 2 yards late in the game and his team lost 27-3 and he got credit for three completions. We didn't do that back in the AFL. We went up in the air. We

tried to score. We threw 50 or 60 passes a game. That was the nature of the game. That was our format, to make the game exciting and to score a lot of points.

"WE TRIED to win and so what if you get one or two picked off when you're trying to come back from a desperate situation? So I look at interceptions a little bit differently."

Pastorini has a sort of schizophrenic outlook about his record for butterfingers. "Gee, you mean I'm really in the NFL record book?" he mused, almost proudly. Then, after a moment's reflection, he said: "I don't really think I want to be — but it's gonna take some doing to get me outta there."

It may take longer than some people think for some of those records to fall. Consider that a runner will have to exceed 125 yards a game, every game, to beat O.J., that a receiver will have to catch more than six passes a game to surpass Hennigan... and that a quarterback, to outdo Blanda, will have to put roughly three passes into enemy hands every game — without getting benched.

Red Sox star is improved

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans, struck on the head by a pitch, remained overnight in New England Baptist Hospital, but Red Sox team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said the star right fielder is making progress.

"He looks better, he's sitting up and standing with just occasional dizziness," Pappas said Tuesday. "He's still hurting, with pain in the back of his head, but his vision is clear."

Pappas said he could give no date for Evans' return to the lineup. "It's a day-to-day thing. If you think of this in terms of boxing, this thing would be a major knockout. No one comes back from that soon."

A \$17.50 plastic batting helmet most likely saved Evans from a more serious or fatal injury Monday night when he was struck on the head by a pitch from Seattle hurler Mike Parrott.

The helmets are mandatory for all batters and baserunners in both leagues, although Bob Montgomery, a Red Sox utility catcher, is allowed to wear a protective liner inside his regular cloth cap instead of the helmet.

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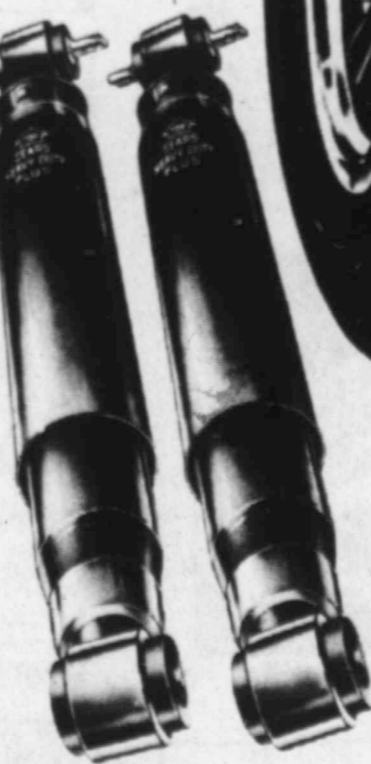
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| West Highway 88 | 882-5224 |
| West Highway 88 | 884-5248 |

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

W U S N E K
1 2 3 4 5 6

R Y N I B
1 2 3 4 5 6

N A P G A
1 2 3 4 5 6

N E B G I N
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

It was really cold in Florida last winter. It even snowed in Miami. The first birds to arrive for the winter were _____.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Sunken -- Biny -- Pagan -- Benign -- Penguins
It was really cold in Florida last winter. It even snowed in Miami. The first birds to arrive for the winter were PENGUINS.

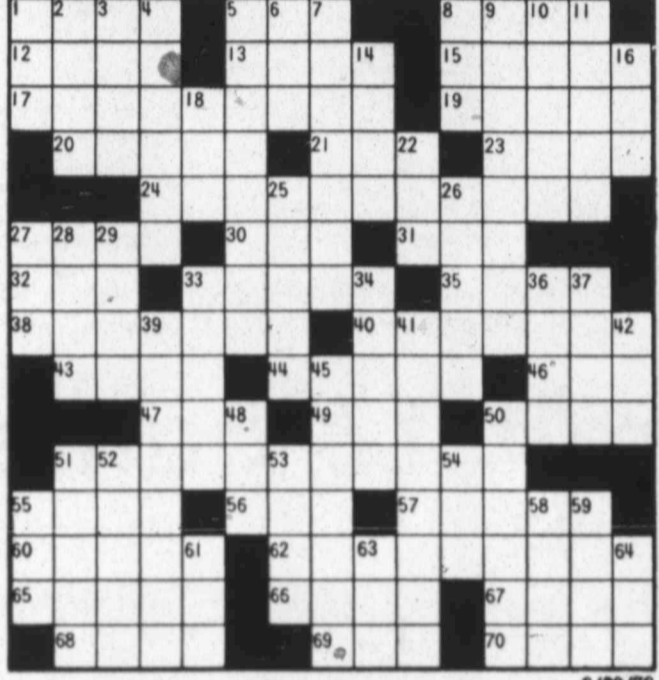


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bow-shaped things
 - 5 Chaney
 - 8 Competently
 - 12 Prie
 - 13 Impression
 - 15 cards
 - 17 Arises
 - 19 Take exception
 - 20 Perplexed
 - 21 Add (up)
 - 22 The wherewithal in Rome
 - 24 Tumbler's feats
 - 27 and out bread
 - 30 Cockney matinee idol
 - 31 News syndicate, for short
 - 32 One of the Leagues
 - 33 on
 - 35 Unalloyed
 - 38 Portrays
 - 40 Component
 - 43 Let out
 - 44 Spain's hero
 - 46 Frozen food
 - 47 WW I initials
 - 49 NASA "perfect"
 - 50 Variety of agate
 - 51 checkerberry
 - 55 Part of Pakistan
- DOWN**
- 1 Classifieds
 - 2 River bank
 - 3 Type of document: Abbr.
 - 4 Switzerland, in Paris
 - 5 Tie or bond
 - 6 Sometime GI wear
 - 7 Elementary particle
 - 8 Facilitate
 - 9 Gum resin, like myrrh
 - 10 Restrict
 - 11 Letter sign-off
 - 14 Servicemen's addresses: Abbr.
 - 16 Three: It.
 - 18 Modern: Prefix
 - 22 Greek letter
 - 25 Wipe out
 - 26 Raised: Colloq.
 - 27 Accomplished
 - 28 Affirm
 - 29 Do an office job
 - 33 Singing group
 - 34 Ornamentation
 - 36 Harness part
 - 37 Noun suffix
 - 39 To the last detail: Phrase
 - 41 Sleep -- Phrasal
 - 42 Nickname for a cowboy
 - 45 Dilatory
 - 48 Gave nourishment
 - 50 Kept up
 - 51 Hooks
 - 52 Within: Prefix
 - 53 Schism
 - 54 McMahon of TV and others
 - 55 Call for help: Colloq.
 - 58 Word with steno or cat
 - 59 Braces
 - 61 Times of day, for short
 - 63 Dissemble: Abbr.
 - 64 Direction: Abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



PEANUTS



Ch
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By GA

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coupons
Mary.

T

TOT 2

14.9

Clip Here

Christian Club thrives on gospel

By GALE TOLLIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The smoking area at Herald's sometimes is limited to a single chair under a ventilating fan. Dancing is banned. Coffee and grape juice are the strongest drinks served in the supper club.

Performers on a stage bathed in colored lights are "born again" Christians willing to minister to people as well as make music.

Herald's Christian Supper Club opened last New Year's Eve in a downtown building where six previous theater tenants had failed to

survive on offerings of musicals, professional entertainers, food, dancing and booze.

The two opening night shows attracted 380 patrons. Since then, crowds have varied from as many as 450 on a week-end night to so few in mid-week that six of nine waiters and waitresses were sent home.

Most of the entertainers are from Christian ministries and play Herald's between church performances. Whether a solo pianist or a large company presenting shows like "Godspell," they have no contract or guarantees. Their pay, sort of a free-will offering from Herald's manager, Harold Vogel, depends upon the patronage they draw.

Since he sang with a gospel group known as the Chancellors for three years and managed the quartet for eight, Vogel figures he has the expertise required to audition entertainers.

But he asks something special of Herald's performers. He tells them they must be "born again" Christians who consider themselves vessels God is using to minister to people. Vogel asks auditioning entertainers about their faith in such a way that they must volunteer testi-

mony. His questions can't be answered "yes" or "no."

"I get them to say things where I can discern what their spiritual condition is," says Vogel. A number have failed auditions when they couldn't convince him they were Christians.

Vogel says he was born again at the age of 8, when he "committed my life to God" at a boys' camp. He grew up in his father's Bemidji Boat Co. and, with a brother, took over the northern Minnesota manufacturing firm when the father died in 1965. The brothers sold the business in 1975. Vogel, now 41, spent the next two years finding investors and a location for a club.

The idea of a Christian supper club isn't unique. Others, not always successful, have opened in recent years in cities like New York, Atlanta, Denver, Dallas, Des Moines and Los Angeles.

"I felt there was a need for a club where patrons could be challenged, inspired, uplifted," says Vogel. "I wanted a club where the hearts of people could be touched, where they could be prompted to have a more effective and victorious Christian life and become positive witnesses in the busy and troubled world around us."

Herald's dinners run from \$3.95 (chicken) to \$8.95 (sirloin strip). In addition, there's an entertainment charge of \$2 on week nights, \$3 on weekends.

In the same building, Herald's runs a smaller restaurant which serves breakfast and lunch.

Recently Herald's owners were about to lease a portion of the building to a rock 'n' roll group, but the deal fell through. Others also have made inquiries about taking over part of the building, and the day may come when that is done.

"But as long as we're here, any other establishment will have to agree to be chemically free and with a good, clean atmosphere," Vogel insists.

BRIDGE

Sacrifice pays off on many occasions

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sacrifice bids are more common in tournaments than at rubber bridge, but the attempted sacrifice in today's hand, played during the recent Bridge Olympics in New Orleans, would be sound in either game.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 10 5
♥ A K 10
♦ K 9 8 5
♠ 6 4 2

WEST
♠ A
♥ 5 4 3
♦ J 10 7 4 3 2
♣ A K 9

EAST
♦ 8 6 3 2
♥ Q
♦ Q 6
♣ Q J 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♦ K J 9 7 4
♥ J 9 8 7 6 2
♦ A
♠ 10

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥
Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♣ 3 ♣
4 ♠ 4 ♥ 5 ♠ 5 ♥
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ A

Many average players think that nobody should deliberately bid more

than he can make, but the expert tries to minimize his loss with poor cards no matter which side plays the hand.

That's why Bobby Goldman of Dallas bid so much with the horrible East hand. Going down one at five clubs would have cost only 100 points—far less than allowing South to make four hearts.

An additional argument for sacrifice bidding is that it may push the opponents too high. South was afraid he couldn't beat five clubs, and he bid five hearts without really knowing whether he was bidding offensively or defensively.

GETS PROFIT

Los Angeles expert Paul Soloway turned a loss into a profit by leading the ace of spades from the West hand and then leading the nine of clubs. East won and returned a spade, whereupon West ruffed to defeat the contract.

If West had tried to cash a top club at the first or second trick, South would have made five hearts. It's not enough to push the opponents too high: you still have to beat them.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: S 8 6 3 2; H Q; D 6; C Q J 8 7 5 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Don't open with a shutout bid in a minor suit when you have strong support for a major suit.

Congressmen, writer use books as political tools

By JURATE KAZIOKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Leo Ryan is a politician who likes to write. Dwight Jensen is a writer who hopes to become a U.S. senator. Rep. William Cohen is a published poet.

With elections in November, all three men have put campaigning before creative writing and are selling themselves more intensely than their books these days. But sometimes the politician and the penman are inseparable.

"Occasionally while I'm campaigning, someone will ask me to autograph my book," said Jensen, an Idaho Democrat in his first political foray. His first novel was published in July.

Whether a novel is a campaign asset is still a question.

"If people make the connection that the values I portray in my book coincide with mine as a candidate, then

maybe the book could work to my advantage," said Jensen. His novel, "There Will Be a Road," set in Idaho during the Depression, is about the friendship of two young men in the wilderness.

Cohen, a Republican from Maine, thinks his book of poems, "Of Sons and Seasons," may have added another aspect to the public's perception of him. "But I don't think it has added or subtracted to the political aspect."

Now campaigning extensively for a Senate seat, Cohen said he might drop by some book stores to sign some copies of his poetry collection. But he doubts his free-style verses on love and solitude will swing any votes for him in the polling booths.

California Democrat Ryan's novel about international terrorism isn't in the book stores yet. He's still looking for someone to publish it.

"It's a hell of a story," said Ryan, who got the idea for his book from information he picked up as a member of the House International Relations Committee. "No one has seen anything like it except in scholarly journals, but it could really happen."

Ryan got the writing bug a few years ago when he kept a diary of his investigative stay in a prison and transformed it into a play. Neatly typed and leather-bound, the play lies unpublished in the closet of Ryan's Capitol Hill office.

The still undiscovered novelist has already started another novel. This one is about a hurricane that he said would out-thrill "Jaws." "It's a hell of a story," he said. "What a movie it would make."

Jensen is a newspaper

columnist and TV anchorman who decided to try for the U.S. Senate a few months before his novel was published.

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GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
Chuck Norris is John T. Booker and Booker is fighting back.

Singer Hank Snow fights child abuse

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A successful career in country music and more than a half century separate Hank Snow from his days as an abused child, but he says he still recalls the anguish.

"I was the victim of a broken home at the age of 8 and inherited a very cruel stepfather," Snow, a 64-year-old native of Canada, said in an interview published Sunday in the Nashville Tennessean. "I never had a child's life — my stepfather caused me to go out fighting my own way at age 12."

On Thursday, a star-studded concert will be held at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House to raise funds for an organization Snow founded to fight child abuse. Among those scheduled to attend are Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Boots Randolph, Skeeter Davis and Ernest Tubbs.

The veteran country crooner founded the Hank Snow International Foundation for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect of Children Inc. two years ago following the much-publicized beating death of 4-year-old Melisha Gibson of Cleveland, Tenn. Ronald and Wanda Maddux, the girl's stepfather and mother, were later convicted in connection with the case and sentenced to prison.

The foundation's aim, Snow said, is to train workers who would enter homes of abused children and help parents try to overcome their prob-

lems. His ultimate goal, he said, is to build the Hank Snow Rescue Mission, which would harbor abused children until courts determined whether they should be allowed to return their parents or be sent to foster homes.

Snow said he never reported his stepfather because he was afraid it would break up the family.

"I was afraid I would wind up in foster homes

like two of my sisters did," Snow said. "I loved my mother very much and did not want to be separated from her. She was in ill health and needed my stepfather for survival. She was at his mercy the same way I was."

Snow joined the Grand Ole Opry in 1950. His hit songs include "I'm Moving On," "Rhumba Boogie," "Beggars to a King" and "I've Been Everywhere."

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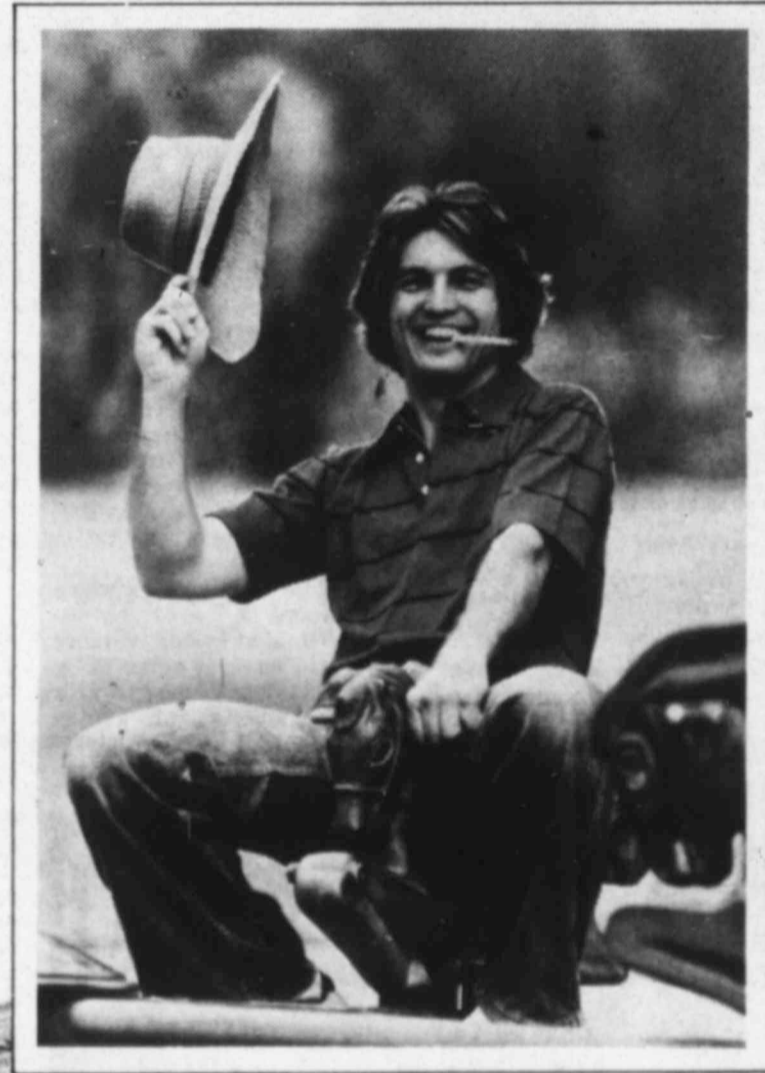
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