

Midland's Financial Structure In 'Good Shape'

By **GEORGE MASSEY**
The city's financial structure is in "good shape," according to Robert Massengale, finance director, and should remain so even with the added debt service on \$6 million worth of street bonds which meet the test of Midland taxpayers Sept. 23.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said the street bond issue, if passed, would cause an increase to the city's tax rate of approximately 3.5 per cent. The rate is now \$1.14 per \$100 valuation and would go up to about \$1.18 next year, if the bonds are approved.

Poe said the \$6 million would be paid off over a 17-year period at a \$700,000 annual clip. However, Poe said, "There might be the possibility that the city's tax roll, now at \$360 million, will expand to the point where a tax rate increase wouldn't be necessary."

Massengale detailed the city's fiscal position, and offered several reasons why the municipal administration has been able to avoid eight danger signals that the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says show when cities are approaching "the financial edge."

The danger signals include outstanding short-term debt and the accumulation of short-term operating loans at the end of a fiscal year; poor budgeting, accounting and reporting techniques; failure to provide full funding for currently incurred pension liabilities; expenditures that exceed revenues by more than 5 per cent in one year; expenditures exceeding revenues for two consecutive years; interfund loans from restricted money that are outstanding at the end of the fiscal year;

an increase of 1 per cent or more in the delinquency rate of current property tax collection, and high debt-service expenditures, such as those of more than 15 or 20 per cent of current revenues.

Any or all of the danger signals could affect a city's ability to sell municipal bonds, which has become evident with New York City's recent financial problems.

Massengale said most cities, Midland included, will not be affected by the New York bond crisis.

"I don't believe it will hurt us — the only way it could

is if people get concerned about municipal bonds, but that isn't likely to happen. There are corporations which default on bonds every day, and that doesn't keep people from buying corporate bonds," Massengale said.

"New York's rating is not going to affect our bond rating," he said. "Just because some buyers are afraid of New York bonds is no reason they'll get scared of Midland bonds."

Midland's bond rating is A1 on the Moody scale, a national municipal bond rating service, Massengale said. "New York is about the same with an A rating, but we're still better than that," he said.

The bond ratings were listed in the February 1975 edition of Moody's service. Massengale said that New York's rating "could very well be worse now." However, a check with a local stock broker indicated that New York's rating is still at the A level.

The Moody system has several levels of bond sales ratings for cities with AAA being the top, AA second, A-1

Texas Pacific Finals Largest Volume Gas Well

The world's largest-volume gas producer has been completed in Pecos County, by Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc.

No. 6 Montgomery-Fulk gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,323,167,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 12,971-13,262 feet.

The well, 25 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, was finished as an extension to the Elsinore (Devonian-Fusselman) field, in which the pay zones have recently been consolidated by the Railroad Commission, for proration purposes.

Earlier, a gauge of 4,323,167 cubic feet per day was reported in error as the calculated, open flow gauge.

On production tests, it flowed at rates ranging from 1.75 million to 9.02 million cubic feet daily, on various size chokes.

The previous record volume producer was Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Melvin Helton, in the Buffalo Wallow (Hunton lime) field, Hemphill County, 13 miles southeast of Canadian. It gauged 2.75 billion cubic feet daily, through perforations at 19,512-19,910 feet.

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Pecos, Howard Strikes Gain Outpost Tests

A Pecos County strike drew an outpost location, and an offset to a pool reopener was planned in Howard County.

Chevron Oil Co. plans to drill No. 1 Albert Appel as a 1 1/2-mile southeast outpost to the one-well Downie (Ellenburger) field of Pecos.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block R-3, GC&SF survey, 22 miles north of Sanderson. Planned depth is 24,000 feet.

It also is one mile south of the firm's No. 1 Appel, which at last report was drilling below 18,411 feet on a 24,000-foot Ellenburger contract.

The Downie field opener was Coastal States Gas Producing Co. No. 1 C. R. Downie, which was completed July 24, 1973, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 53 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 21,306-22,268 feet.

Howard Offset
Felmont Oil Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1-22 Walker as a 3/4-mile west steepout to the recent Spraberry reopener in the Bond field of Howard County.

The test, slated for 7,100 feet, is 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-2-N, G&P survey, 12 miles north of Big Spring.

The pool reopener was NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fryar, which finished May 27, for 10 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day.

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Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunder showers. High temperature today, near 80. Low tonight, near 70. High Wednesday, upper 80s. Winds from the south at 5 to 15 m.p.h. today. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent this afternoon and 40 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

National Weather Service Readings:
Monday's high 82 degrees
Overnight low 70 degrees
Yours today 81 degrees
Sunset today 8:12 p.m.
Sunrise Wednesday 7:25 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date Trace
1975 to date 16.57 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a Sept. 1 was 104 degrees in 1930. The record low for a Sept. 2 was 56, set in 1968.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Noon 1 80
1 p.m. 87
2 p.m. 88
3 p.m. 91
4 p.m. 90
5 p.m. 87
6 p.m. 80
7 p.m. 87
8 p.m. 83
9 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 78
11 p.m. 78

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H L
Arlene 91 65
Amarillo 82 70
Dover 85 55
El Paso 92 66
Fort Worth 88 73

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)



GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST — Tickets for the Midland Cubs-Lafayette Drillers Texas League championship playoff series, beginning Wednesday, are on sale at the Cub Wall Street ticket office and at Cub Stadium. Mrs. Ernest Dunson, Midland Cub secretary, displays the tickets and warns, "Better hurry." (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

New Jersey City Almost Waterless

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The city of Trenton, capital of New Jersey, and surrounding communities were expected to run out of water this afternoon.

Mayor Arthur Holland declared a state of emergency shortly before noon because of a broken pump in the city's water supply system.

An estimated 250,000 persons could be affected by the crisis, including about 100,000 in Trenton and the rest in the surrounding suburban communities of Ewing, Hamilton and

Lawrence townships.

Holland ordered parochial schools, which opened today, to close, and city officials said the state and county offices may be shut down and that the staff at City Hall would be reduced to a skeleton crew.

Joseph Tuccillo, director of the city's public works, said nearby communities, including towns in Pennsylvania just across the Delaware River, had agreed to pump in about one-fifth of the 35 million gallons used by the city's water system each day.

Tuccillo said the city was calling for tank trucks to provide emergency water supplies to hospitals and other critical areas.

He also said it would be at least 48 hours before the broken pumps at the Trenton filtration plant adjacent to the Delaware River could be replaced.

The city's reservoir, which has a capacity of 110 million gallons, was about half depleted by Monday afternoon and almost entirely dry early today.

The emergency was caused

when a broken pump forced water to back up Sunday morning, rupturing pipes and flooding the plant. According to one report, one million gallons of untreated water from the Delaware River backed up into the plant.

Tuccillo said the help from neighboring communities would not be adequate to meet the needs of Trenton water supply system.

A special emergency civil defense headquarters was being set up by the city with the help of the state.

New Auto Rate Hikes Likely, Official Claims

AUSTIN (AP) — An insurance industry spokesman said today that 1974 was the worst year in auto insurance history and declared that large rate increases would be justified.

This year could be even worse, added F. Darby Hammond, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

"Auto insurance rates no doubt will have to be increased substantially when next the State Board of Insurance calls for insurance experience and holds hearings on the matter," Hammond said.

Glomar Barge Back In Berth

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Glomar Explorer's barge is back at its berth following its latest mystery mission.

The Explorer, a sophisticated 618-foot vessel built by billionaire Howard Hughes and used in a secret government mission to raise part of a sunken Russian submarine last summer off Hawaii, is berthed in Long Beach.

Its 300-foot-long barge was accompanied by a smaller one loaded with cable and other gear when it returned to its

Mission Big Secret

several days, but no other details were released.

The ships left Catalina on Thursday and the Explorer headed for Long Beach.

The ownership of the Glomar Explorer is the central point in a \$7.5-million federal lawsuit. Los Angeles County tax officials, contending the ship is owned by Hughes' Summa Corp., have slapped the ship with a \$7.5 million tax bill.

However, the U.S. Justice De-

Glomar Barge Back In Berth

partment has filed suit seeking to vacate the tax levy on the ground the ship is owned by the federal government.

The government has not formally acknowledged the submarine-raising operation conducted by the ship for the Central Intelligence Agency. But CIA Director William Colby and other CIA officials briefed this year about the Glomar during a time when Colby was trying to keep the story out of print.

Pact May Be Signed Thursday

JERUSALEM (AP) — The new Israeli-Egyptian agreement for a second Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert went before Israeli's political parties today for its test.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, was expected to take up the agreement Wednesday after the parties determined their positions. Statements from political leaders before conclusion of the negotiations indicated it would be approved by a narrow majority.

Israel and Egypt initiated the new agreement in Jerusalem and Alexandria on Monday after a 12-day diplomatic shuttle by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who left Egypt today for Saudi Arabia.

If the Knesset approves the accord, Israeli and Egyptian delegates will meet in Geneva to sign the accord, probably

Thursday, Israeli officials said. They said they were correcting an earlier statement that the agreement would be signed in Israel and Egypt without a direct meeting.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration opened a campaign to win approval of the agreement by the U.S. Congress. This is

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needed because the pact provides for the stationing of some 200 American civilians at electronic surveillance stations between the two armies.

President Ford said if the agreement collapsed because Congress refused to authorize the American presence, the result would be "turmoil, increased tension and obviously a greater chance for war."

Although Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and some other influential members oppose the American involvement, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said he expects congressional approval.

In addition to the Israeli troop withdrawal and return of the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt, the pact commits the two longtime enemies to refrain from the "threat or use of force" against each other. Kissinger said he hoped the implementation of this agreement and the documents that he have initiated today will be remembered as that point where peace at last began in the Middle East.

The terms call for Israel to refrain from the threat or use of force, Egypt agreed to allow 1,520 of it to the U.N. Emergency Force for a new buffer zone between the two ar-

Holiday Weekend Traffic Deaths Below Estimates

By **The Associated Press**
The highway traffic death toll for the Labor Day weekend was 392, well below estimates of the National Safety Council.

The Safety Council had estimated that between 460 and 560 persons would lose their lives during the 78-hour holiday counting period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The trend also was evident in Texas, where traffic deaths fell short of pre-holiday predictions by the Department of Public Safety.

Thirty-eight persons died violently across the state, including 27 in traffic. Six persons were fatally shot, one burned to death and four drowned.

The Department of Public Safety had predicted 42 Texas traffic deaths in the 78-hour period. Fifty-one persons died in traffic during the 1974 Labor Day weekend.

Paper Says Agent's Report Suppressed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas newspaper says the FBI and Dallas police officials suppressed for at least five months a statement which quoted an FBI agent as saying Lee Harvey Oswald was capable of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

The Houston Chronicle said Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry finally told of his role in the coverup in a registered, confidential letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren on May 28, 1964. However, the commission, which said Oswald acted alone in the slaying, dropped the matter without further investigation, the newspaper said.

The Chronicle, in a copyright story in its Monday editions, said the written statement was made by Dallas Police Lt. Jack Revill.

Revill's statement said FBI agent James Hosty told Revill a few hours after Kennedy was killed in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, that the FBI had advance information that Oswald was capable of committing the crime.

However, Revill's statement was kept locked in a desk at the Dallas Police

Department for five months, the Chronicle said. The newspaper said the documents on Revill's statement and the five-month coverup are among papers of the Texas Court of Inquiry and are now in the Texas State Archives in Austin.

In his letter to Warren, Curry, now in charge of security at a Dallas bank, said he instructed Revill to keep his statement confidential after he was requested to do so by J. Gordon Shanklin, then special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI.

The Chronicle published a copy of Curry's letter to Warren in its Monday editions.

Curry produced Revill's statement to the Warren Commission April 22, 1964, and Hosty and Revill were summoned to testify.

Revill stood by his statement, the Chronicle said, but Hosty denied that the FBI had information that Oswald was capable of killing the President. The Warren Commission, in its final report, dismissed the incident as a disagreement about the conversation which took place

between them.

"There's no doubt in my mind that his (Shanklin's) agent told my agent (Revill) what he did," the Chronicle quoted Curry as saying now.

The Chronicle said there is no record in the archives that Warren or anyone else from the Warren Commission answered Curry's letter.

Today, Curry says the commission "probably forgot about it."

Hosty, still with the bureau in Kansas City, declined to discuss any aspect of the Kennedy assassination in a recent interview, the Chronicle said.

"I'm still with the bureau; I like my job; I can't say anything about anything," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Shanklin, retired from the FBI and now an attorney in Dallas, denied he told Curry to suppress the statement.

"I don't know what he's (Curry) talking about," the Chronicle quoted Shanklin as saying recently.

"... So many things happened that day

... I may have called Curry about one thing or another, but I don't remember calling him to tell him to suppress anything. I don't know what he's talking about."

Revill, now with the tactical division of the Dallas Police Department, said he stands by his statement to this day.

"You bet I do. It happened. I know it happened, and Hosty knows it happened. I hated to do it at the time, write it down like that, because I knew Hosty would get crucified. It's tragic the way he was ostracized by the bureau."

Curry said he told newsmen about the Revill report when he received it, saying he had information that the FBI knew of Oswald's presence in Dallas.

Within minutes, Curry said, Shanklin was on the telephone asking Curry to retract the statement.

"I then appeared before the press again," Curry said recently, "and retracted my statement to this extent: I stated that of my own personal knowledge I did not know that the FBI knew of Oswald's presence in Dallas."

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories of goods held by the nation's manufacturers declined in July for the fifth consecutive month, the government said today. It was an indication recovery from the recession is picking up steam.

BOSTON (AP) — Public school teachers here voted today to be on hand when schools open next Monday, but said they would strike Sept. 22 if they do not get a settlement by then in their contract dispute.

Inside Today

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'Jaws' increases New Orleans businessman's bite Page 3B

Trial Starts Wednesday

AUSTIN—Texas' 31-member Senate, which includes 20 lawyers, meets Wednesday to act as a super jury in the impeachment trial of Duval County District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo.

However, the unusual session, only the third of its kind in Texas this century, is expected to recess before the trial really begins in order that Carrillo can be tried on federal income tax charges in Corpus Christi next Monday.

"The best information available suggests that the trial in federal court will continue for approximately 10 days to two weeks," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told Senate members in a memo last week.

Sept. 22 is considered by many as the earliest the Senate could resume if the Corpus Christi trial continues as expected.

U.S. facing a monkey crisis

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Report Says Blue Cross Waste Hikes Health Care Cost

The Washington Post — Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which handle almost half of the nation's private health insurance business and process close to 90 per cent of its Medicare claims, are riddled with "managerial slack" that increases the cost of health care, an unpublished government study has found.

The study found that insurance companies are more efficient than either the government or Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which are non-profit organizations. "Blue Cross and Blue Shield have not taken advantage of

potential economies of scale to reduce the cost of health insurance. Instead they have dissipated the potential savings in increased administrative costs," the study said.

The study's authors — Ronald J. Vogel, an economist with the Social Security Administration's Office of Research and Statistics, which commissioned the study, and Roger D. Blair of the University of Florida — called the findings "somewhat alarming."

The findings are important for any national health insurance plan that Congress enacts. One of the most controversial issues in structuring national health

insurance is who shall run it — the government, the non-profit insurance organizations such as the Blues, or the profit-making health insurance industry.

For this reason, Blue Cross Association officials are trying hard to discredit the study. In a review of the Vogel-Blair paper marked "confidential" on every page, BCA analyst J. C. Woolsey said: "They build up an argument for inefficiency and managerial slack in Blue Cross-Blue Shield by superimposing economic theory — and not very good theory at that — on the results of regression analysis totally lacking in vigor."

"The net result is a report which amounts to little more than a display of the authors' personal opinions unsupported by sound analysis."

Aside from the Vogel-Blair economic analysis, there is evidence from congressional hearings of inefficiency in at least some Blue Cross plans.

In Richmond, Va., for instance, where administrative costs were among the highest of any Blue Cross plan in the nation, investigators found that premium dollars were used to pay for country club memberships and 119 rental cars that could not be accounted for.

The plan spent \$1 million to decorate its \$8 million new office

and made most of the purchases without competitive bids from a firm whose sales manager was chairman of the Blue Cross board's building committee.

Despite the importance of the issue, the Social Security Administration has not yet released the Vogel-Blair report. A copy of a year-old draft was obtained by The Washington Post.

Dorothy Rice, head of SSA's Office of Research and Statistics, said a final version of the study, now on her desk, will be published. Omitted after a review by 25 non-governmental economists, however, will be such "judgmental statements" as "managerial slack," she said.

"Judgments should be made by other people," she said. "The Social Security Administration does research."

Their research showed Vogel and Blair that "the non-profit organizational form has not resulted in cost-minimizing behavior on the part of the Blues" — despite such competitive advantages over profit-making insurance firms as tax exemptions and special discounts given by hospitals.

The Vogel-Blair studies also showed administrative costs could be reduced 20 to 25 per cent if Blue Cross and Blue Shield would merge, but few

plans across the country have done so. This, they said, further substantiates the finding "that the Blues are not cost minimizers."

By way of contrast, they found that the large health insurance companies were surprisingly efficient.

"There are economies of scale in the administration of commercial health insurance," they conclude. "We show that as firms become larger, their administrative cost ratio falls. This is particularly true when large amounts of group health insurance are sold."

Because of the high commissions — as much as 20 per cent in some cases — individual health insurance policies are the least economical to buy.

As for the federal government, Vogel said in an interview, "We assume by definition that the government is inefficient."

Among other things he said, the government salary structure for such jobs as computer technicians are higher than in private industry.

"On efficiency grounds, then," Vogel and Blair concluded, "our findings of economy of scale for commercial insurers indicate that national health insurance ought to be somewhat centralized in the hands of large, competitive firms."

Midland's Financial Structure Described As Sound

(Continued From Page 1A)

mission, is outstanding short-term debt at the end of a fiscal year.

According to this, Massengale said, "Midland is in a good position — we don't have any operating loans or short-term outstanding debts at the end of the year."

"The problem with New York," he said, "is they are

borrowing money day-by-day to operate on while the only money we borrow is for capital improvements."

Massengale said Midland currently owes \$13.7 million in capital improvement debt. This is not in loans, but in bonded debt.

"The bonded debt is paid off with revenues and taxes with a retirement schedule

that closes out in 1996. The \$6 million street bond issue would be paid off by 1994," he said.

"The extra \$6 million would push our total debt to \$19.7 million, but we're going to pay off \$1.4 million by the end of the coming fiscal year," he said.

"Our total tax roll assessments are \$360 million

while our general obligation debt (supported by taxes) is \$6.4 million," Massengale said. "This means the debt-to-assessment ratio of less than 2 per cent is very good. The extra \$6 million in street bonds would have to be supported by taxes — a hike of less than 4 per cent. That's still good," he said.

Concerning budgeting, accounting and reporting, Massengale said, "We report the city's financial position according to the guidelines of the Committee on Governmental Accounting. It's the recommended procedure, and we use it to the letter."

Massengale said the city provides full funding for its pension liabilities. "Some pension funds have not made provisions to handle employees retiring in the future — so expenses are paid from current revenues. The City of Midland pension fund expenses are paid from funds set aside in the past, and the administration of our pension fund is handled by the Texas Municipal Retirement System," he said.

"All of our pension funds are actuarially sound — meaning that the money they have on hand and the revenue from investments on that money will handle all projected expenditures," he said.

Concerning municipal expenditures, Massengale said, "Last year, our revenues exceeded our expenditures in the general fund by \$786,000. We're projecting for the coming fiscal year that our expenditures will exceed our revenues by \$382,000, but more than likely this won't happen," Massengale said.

"We use the good budgeting practice of budgeting maximum expenditures and minimum revenues to protect ourselves in case of a bad year," he said. "The total surplus at the end of last year was \$1.9 million. The city will probably increase the surplus some more this year," Massengale said.

Expenditures exceeding revenues for two consecutive years with the second year's deficiency being larger than the first, Massengale said, would indicate "you've been going down two years in a row."

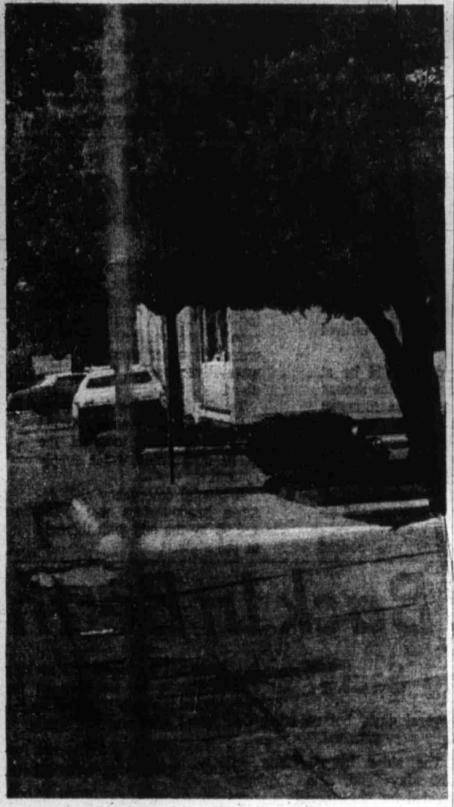
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An increase of 1 per cent

amounting to 20 per cent of the current revenue of a city, Massengale said, "We're way below 20 per cent on our general fund debt service requirements."

"Right now it runs about \$500,000 a year, and our revenues are estimated at \$8 million — that means our debt service is about 6 per cent of our current revenue," he said.

And concerning debt service



HIDDEN SIGN CAPER — The draping locust tree shields the stop sign on the northwest corner of the Midland Public Safety Building — home of the police and central fire departments. The trimming of trees, bushes and weeds at intersections becomes a chore for the city's traffic and planning department "only when it becomes a traffic hazard," a department spokesman said this morning. (Staff Photo by Larry Lovelace.)

Caroline Continues Dumping Heavy Rainfall Across Texas

The remnants of Hurricane Caroline—downgraded to a tropical depression—continued to dump rain on an already-saturated South Texas early today.

A flash flood watch remained in effect south of a line from Corpus Christi to Laredo, with more light rain forecast for the area.

Area cities from Lamesa to the north, Big Spring to the east, Andrews to the west and Big Lake to the south all reported dry conditions Monday.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal officially recorded a

trace of rain Monday.

Forecast for today calls for a high temperature near 90, with tonight's low near 70. High Wednesday should be in the upper 80s.

Monday's high was 92 with an overnight low of 70.

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And concerning debt service

Ford Says Each Country Must Shape Own Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today each nation must make its own decisions about its economy and that "no country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems."

He addressed the annual meeting of the 127-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank, where there has been widespread criticism that the United States has not done enough to help end world recession.

Ford said a sound U.S. economy is "the best lasting contribution this nation can make to other nations."

The President's speech came shortly after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected a recommendation from the

IMF that the United States do more to stimulate its economy. Simon said this country might already have done too much.

Simon flatly rejected a recommendation from Johannes Witteveen, director of the IMF, that the United States along with Germany and Japan undertake a greater effort to expand their economies and help end the world recession.

"We believe we have taken adequate means to reflate our economy on the fiscal side," Simon told a news conference.

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And concerning debt service

Two Men Rob Greyhound Bus, Abuse Passengers

DETROIT (AP) — "We have guns!" one of two holdup men aboard a bus shouted as the Greyhound rumbled down a highway.

"Put your heads down and do not look up. This is a holdup. If I see the whites of your eyes, I'll blow your heads off!" he said.

Children screamed as the bandits shouted instructions and cursed some men, pistol-whipped others and stuffed money and jewelry into an attache case as most passengers sat with their eyes closed and their hands atop their heads.

One bandit took a young mother into the bus' restroom to undress her in a search for money. The woman's 3-year-old child stood outside, crying, "Mommy! Mommy!"

The mother screamed, "I've got to get my baby!" She was released when the man found no money on her.

system, "Please cooperate so no one gets hurt."

When the bus reached Detroit, the bandits told the driver to turn off Interstate 94 onto another freeway. Soon after, the pair stopped the bus and ran up an embankment, jumped a fence and walked away.

Police believe the men escaped in a getaway car waiting nearby.

The FBI is investigating the incident, the second Greyhound holdup in Michigan in eight days. Detroit police believe the same pair of bandits pulled a similar holdup on a Detroit-Paducah, Ky., bus Aug. 24.

Greyhound officials said there have been one or two other similar holdups, and that Sunday's loot was the largest.

Services Held For John Spears

Services for John D. Spears, 17, who died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with Bert Mercier, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers were Gary Martin, Darrell Rhea, Kenneth Cunningham, John Butler, Royce Murray and Kelvin Burnes.

The family requests memorials be made to the John Spears Scholarship Fund at Midland High School.

Midland Couple, Big Spring Man Face Drug Charges

Wilmer Lee Cobb, 25, and his wife Regina, about 21, of Midland, and a 26-year-old Big Spring man, Antonio L. Perez, were in Midland City jail this morning following charges of possession of heroin being lodged against them.

The three were arrested late Sunday afternoon on a traffic violation at Front Street and Bankhead Highway in southwest Midland.

Police said the trio tried to throw out from a car window a match box of a foil-wrapped substance alleged to be heroin.

The box was discarded just as officers were pulling the vehicle to the side of the street.

Midland Detective Lt. Earl Luckey said approximately three grams of a substance were found in the packets.

Peace Justice Robert Pine set bond on Perez at \$25,000. Bond had not been set on the Cobb couple, whose address was listed as 102 N. Tyler St., this morning.

Man Charged In Stabbing

Larry Mitchell, 24, of 3204 W. Kansas St., this morning was charged with the multi-stabbing of Bill R. Rogers, 23, early Sunday morning at a nightclub here.

Rogers, of Midland, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital. He suffered stab wounds to the back.

Peace Justice John Biggs had not set bond on Mitchell by late this morning.

Rogers was wounded in a fight with Mitchell reportedly after the car Mitchell was driving jumped a curb and struck Rogers' wife.

Police detectives here said Rogers demanded an apology, Mitchell refused, and an argument and fracas ensued.

Mitchell had been jailed on a drunk charge following the fight, but was freed before the aggravated assault charges were filed this morning before Judge Biggs.

Mitchell had not been rearrested by noon today.

In another incident Donley Eugene Robinson was charged, with carrying a prohibited weapon on a premise licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. His bond was set at \$3,000 by Judge Biggs.

Public Utilities Agency Sworn In

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' first state agency to regulate public utilities was to be sworn into office today.

An 11:30 a.m. ceremony was scheduled in the Texas Supreme Court chamber for Garrett Morris, Fort Worth; Alan Erwin, Austin, and George Cowden, Dallas, newly appointed members of the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

The commission was to hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. with the election of a chairman as the first order of business.

Other items on the first agenda include authorization of acceptance of job applications and consideration of office locations for the new agency.

Atty. Gen. John Hill was scheduled to attend to consult with them on procedural matters.

Midlander's Mother Dies In Fort Worth

EASTLAND — Mrs. Lillian M. Colburn, 67, of Olden died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital. She was the mother of Jim R. Colburn of Midland.

Services were to have been held at 2 p.m. today in Eastland Interment was in Eastland Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 4, 1904, in Archer City. She married Walter E. Colburn May 24, 1924, in Ranger. She had lived in Olden for 51 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two other sons, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Midlander's Father Dies In El Paso

EL PASO — Emil Jay Dittmer, 77, retired vice president of El Paso National Bank, died Friday in El Paso. He was the father of John Dittmer of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Harding-Orr & McDaniel Chapel. Interment will be in Fort Bliss National Cemetery with military honors.

He had lived in El Paso for 35 years. He was a former Midland resident.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, a sister, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Monroe Copeland Dies At Coleman

COLEMAN — Monroe Copeland, 69, father of Mrs. Lindell Smith of McCamey, died Monday in a Coleman hospital.

Services were to have been held at 2 p.m. today at Stevens Funeral Home. Interment was in Coleman City Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 29, 1905, in Bell County. He had been a Coleman County resident since 1919. He married Verna VanNess Sept. 24, 1929. He was a building contractor.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters and three brothers, including Carris Copeland and J.C. Copeland, both of Odessa.

Tightening The Purse Strings

Next to big government, the delegates of 1875 saw big spending as an enemy of the people. They took spectacular steps to cut back the expenses of government and to control future increases.

The salaries of all state officials were cut and frozen into the constitution, rather than being left to the will of the legislature. Under the Constitution of 1869 legislators had been paid \$8 per day and \$8 for every 25 miles of travel, with the privilege of increasing these amounts for succeeding legislatures, by law. Now their pay was set at "not exceeding \$5 per day for the first 60 days of each session and \$2 per day for the remainder of the session." This was a deliberate incentive to keep their sessions short. Neither this, nor the allowance of \$5 for 25 miles of travel, could be changed, except by constitutional amendment.

In the same manner, the salary of the governor was cut from \$5,000 a year to \$4,000, and frozen; with similar cuts

throughout the executive department. The salaries of supreme court justices were reduced from "not less than \$4,500 annually," to "not more than \$3,500." The \$2,500-a-year office of superintendent of public instruction and \$2,000-a-year office of superintendent of immigration were abolished.

The legislature was forbidden to make appropriations for private or individual purposes, to issue treasury warrants or bonds to railroads, or to borrow or divert any special state fund for other purposes. The debt limit was set at \$200,000, and the state property tax limited to 50 cents on the hundred dollar valuation. The state road tax was abolished.

The burden of support for the schools was intentionally shifted

from the state to the local school districts. The provision that "not less than one-fourth of the general tax" be devoted to public schools was changed to "not more than one-fourth," and the provision for a special ad valorem tax for the schools, while authorized, was not implemented. Except for the income from the poll tax, one-fourth of the occupation tax and income from the permanent school fund, the local districts were on their own.

These restrictions, written into the constitution, gave Texans better control of public spending for the next hundred years. No salary could be raised and no new tax could be imposed without approval by the people of a constitutional amendment.

NEXT: The court system revised.

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Telethon Pledges Hit \$18.8 Million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I can't believe it, but it's true," comedian Jerry Lewis said as his Muscular Dystrophy Telethon ended with \$18.8 million in pledges, the largest sum ever for such an event.

The star-studded, 21½-hour show, which originated from the Sahara Hotel here, was Lewis' 10th annual Labor Day weekend appeal for funds to help find a cure for the crippling disease.

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FOR RENT
(2900 W. Kentucky St. Warehouse Co.)
52 BRAND NEW SMALL WAREHOUSES - TWO SIZES
10' x 20' and 10' x 22'
90" Overhead Doors
ONE PRICE **\$25 PER MO.**
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Room 611, 1st National Bank Bldg.
PHONE 682-7021

Permian OIL

Pecos Strike Outpost

A Pecos County outpost located to a pool near in Howard Co. 1 Albert, southeast out Downie (Ellie) Pecos.

Location is north and west 9, block R-3, 22 miles north Planned depth It also is the firm's No. 1 at last report 18,411 feet on burger contract The Downie Coastal State Co. No. 1 C. was completed for a calculation flow of 53 1/2 of gas per day ations at 21,300

How Felmont Oil from Midland Walker as a to the reopener in Howard County The test, sl is 1,980 feet 660 feet from tion 27, block survey, 12 m Spring. The pool r Petroleum Co which finished barrels of 38- through perf 6,675 feet.

Stepou To Marti

John L. Co drill No. 2- a 1/2-mile no the two-well of the Local Martin Count The project 13,500 feet, from south section 1, G&M&B&A north of Mid

Winkler Gets De

Gifford, baker of M plication to Ellenburger Northwest It is No located 2.1 and 1,420 ft of section survey, 14 Kermit. The dri northwest of ing Co. No. opener c (Fusselman southeast of opener in t

FORECAST through Wed showers and afternoon and today's upper 60s, Lo Wednesday, a south and afternoon, a night probably today.

National We Monday's hi Overnight in New today. Sunrise Wed

Precipitation This month 1975 to date

The record set in 1968.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon 1
1 p.m. 1
2 p.m. 1
3 p.m. 1
4 p.m. 1
5 p.m. 1
6 p.m. 1
7 p.m. 1
8 p.m. 1
9 p.m. 1
10 p.m. 1
11 p.m. 1

SUNSHINE

Albino
Amario
Dyer
El Paso
Fest
Foot B

Pennian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Metro Edition
20 Pages - 2 Sections
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

VOL. 47-NO. 152 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press

Paper Says Agent's Report Suppressed FBI Allegedly Knew Oswald Capable Of Killing JFK

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas newspaper says the FBI and Dallas police officials suppressed for at least five months a statement which quoted an FBI agent as saying Lee Harvey Oswald was capable of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

The Houston Chronicle said Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry finally told of his role in the coverup in a registered, confidential letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren on May 28, 1964. However, the commission, which said Oswald acted alone in the slaying, dropped the matter without further investigation, the newspaper said.

Curry's letter to Warren in its Monday editions.

Curry produced Revill's statement to the Warren Commission April 22, 1964, and Hosty and Revill were summoned to testify.

Revill stood by his statement, the Chronicle said, but Hosty denied that the FBI had information that Oswald was capable of killing the President. The Warren Commission, in its final report, dismissed the incident as a disagreement "about the conversation which took place between them."

calling him to tell him to suppress anything. I don't know what he's talking about."

Revill, now with the tactical division of the Dallas Police Department, said he stands by his statement to this day.

"You bet I do. It happened. I know it happened, and Hosty knows it happened. I hated to do it at the time, write it down like that, because I knew Hosty would get crucified. It's tragic the way he was ostracized by the bureau."

however, did Curry reveal the part of Revill's statement in which Revill said Hosty told him the FBI had information that Oswald was capable of assassinating the President.

The Revill statement was revealed first when Curry personally delivered it to the Warren Commission.

A month later, J. Lee Rankin, the Warren Commission Counsel, wrote Curry a confidential letter and asked Curry why it took so long for the statement to reach the commission.

The Chronicle, in a copyright story in its Monday editions, said the written statement was made by Dallas Police Lt. Jack Revill.

Revill's statement said FBI agent James Hosty told Revill a few hours after Kennedy was killed in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, that the FBI had advance information that Oswald was capable of committing the crime.

"There's no doubt in my mind that his (Shanklin's) agent told my agent (Revill) what he did," the Chronicle quoted Curry as saying now.

The Chronicle said there is no record in the archives that Warren or anyone else from the Warren Commission answered Curry's letter.

Today, Curry says the commission "probably forgot about it."

Curry said he told newsmen about the Revill report when he received it, saying he had information that the FBI knew of Oswald's presence in Dallas.

Within minutes, Curry said, Shanklin was on the telephone asking Curry to retract the statement.

"I then appeared before the press again," Curry said recently, "and retracted my statement to this extent: I stated that of my own personal knowledge I did not know that the FBI knew of Oswald's presence in Dallas."

The Court of Inquiry was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson the day Kennedy was buried. It operated in a supplemental role to the Warren Commission from Nov. 25, 1963, to Oct. 4, 1964. It was headed by then Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and included attorneys Leon Jaworski of Houston and Robert Storey of Dallas.

Death Toll Well Below Estimates

By The Associated Press

The highway traffic death toll for the Labor Day weekend was 392, well below estimates of the National Safety Council.

The Safety Council had estimated that between 460 and 560 persons would lose their lives during the 78-hour holiday counting period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The trend also was evident in Texas, where traffic deaths fell short of pre-holiday predictions by the Department of Public Safety.

Thirty-three persons died violently across the state, including 27 in traffic. Four persons were fatally shot, one burned to death and one drowned.

The Department of Public Safety had predicted 42 Texas traffic deaths in the 78-hour period. Fifty-one persons died in traffic during the 1974 Labor Day weekend.

Pecos, Howard Strikes Gain Outpost Tests

A Pecos County strike drew an outpost location, and an offset to a pool reopener was planned in Howard County.

Chevron Oil Co. plans to drill to 1 Albert Appel as a 1 1/2-mile southeast outpost to the one-well Downie (Ellenburger) field of Pecos.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block R-3, GC&SF survey, 22 miles north of Sanderson. Planned depth is 24,000 feet.

It also is one mile south of the firm's No. 1 Appel, which at last report was drilling below 18,411 feet on a 24,000-foot Ellenburger contract.

The Downie field opener was Coastal States Gas Producing Co. No. 1 C. R. Downie, which was completed July 24, 1973, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 53 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 21,300-22,268 feet.

Howard Offset

Felmont Oil Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1-27 Walker as a 3/4-mile west stepout to the recent Sprabery reopener in the Bond field of Howard County.

The test, slated for 7,100 feet, is 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-2-N, G&P survey, 12 miles north of Big Spring.

The pool reopener was NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fryar, which finished May 27, for 10 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,644-6,675 feet.

Stepout Slated To Martin Field

John L. Cox of Midland will drill No. 2-H Guy Mabee as a 1/2-mile northwest stepout to the two-well Silurian oil sector of the Laffey multipay field of Martin County.

The project is scheduled to 13,500 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 39, T-3-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles north of Midland.

Winkler Sector Gets Deep Test

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland have filed application to drill a 22,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Winkler County.

It is No. 1 Black Kettle, located 2,180 feet from north and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, PSL survey, 14 miles northwest of Kermit.

Father

Monroe of Mrs. Lin-Camey, died in hospital. He has been a resident since 1929. He was 79.

Weather

FORECAST: Considerably cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly this afternoon and tonight. Not quite so warm with today's high temperature in the upper 80s. Low tonight, middle 60s. High Wednesday, middle 80s. Winds from the south and southeast at 3-8 m.p.h. this afternoon, decreasing to 4-12 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

National Weather Service Readings:
Monday's high 82 degrees
Overnight low 70 degrees
Now today 82 degrees
Sunset today 8:12 p.m.
Sunrise Wednesday 7:25 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 16.37 inches 1975 to date

The record high temperature recorded for a Sept. 1 was 104 degrees in 1938. The record low for a Sept. 2 was 56, set in 1958.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Noon 1 86
1 p.m. 87
2 p.m. 88
3 p.m. 91
4 p.m. 91
5 p.m. 91
6 p.m. 90
7 p.m. 87
8 p.m. 83
9 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 78
11 p.m. 78

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Arlene 91
Amarillo 91
Dyers 85
El Paso 87
Fort Worth 88

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Sinai Agreement May Be Signed Today

JERUSALEM (AP) — The new Israeli-Egyptian agreement for a second Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert went before Israel's political parties today for its test.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, was expected to take up the agreement Wednesday after the parties determined their positions. Statements from political leaders before conclusion of the negotiations indicated it would be approved by a narrow majority.

by the U.S. Congress. This is needed because the pact provides for the stationing of some 200 American civilians at electronic surveillance stations between the two armies.

President Ford said if the agreement collapsed because Congress refused to authorize the American presence, the result would be "turmoil, increased tension and obviously a greater chance for war."

of this decade if not the century.

Sadat came in for immediate criticism from two Arab countries.

In London, Syrian Ambassador Adnan Omran, whose government seeks the return of the Golan Heights from Israel, said the pact was "a waste of time" that did not bring peace any closer.

(Related Story, Page 5A)

the American presence, the result would be "turmoil, increased tension and obviously a greater chance for war."

Although Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and some other influential members oppose the American involvement, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said he expects congressional approval.

In addition to the Israeli troop withdrawal and return of the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt, the pact commits the two longtime enemies to refrain from the "threat or use of force" against each other. Kissinger said he hoped "the implementation of this agreement and the documents that we have initiated today will be re-

membered as that point where peace at last began in the Middle East."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin admitted that there were risks for Israel in the accord. But he said these had to be taken to move toward peace, and the agreement could "open a new chapter in relations with Egypt and in the Middle East."

"I think the agreement marks a turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict," President Anwar Sadat said at the ceremony in Alexandria.

President Ford telephoned Kissinger and Rabin in Jerusalem and Sadat in Egypt.

"You can count on us to continue to stand with you," he told the Israeli leader. "You can rest assured that we will work with you to make sure that the agreement is carried out, not only in spirit but in letter."

"We will not tolerate stagnation or stalemate," Ford told the Egyptian president. "You have my assurance that we will keep the momentum going."

Ford congratulated Kissinger on a "great achievement, certainly one of the most historic

U.N. zone just east of the Suez Canal as well as the oilfields on the east coast of the Gulf of Suez and an access corridor along the coast to them.

In addition to stationing American personnel at the early warning stations, the United States in a separate "proposal" guaranteed future oil shipments to Israel and promised it financial compensation for some of the oil revenue it is losing by giving up the Abu Rudeis fields.

In addition to the pledge to refrain from the threat or use of force, Egypt agreed to allow nonmilitary cargoes going to and from Israel to pass through the Suez Canal.

The accord also states that both armies will be limited to 8,000 men, 75 tanks and 60 artillery pieces on their front lines.

An Israeli and Egyptian military working group will meet in Geneva to work out details of implementation, the agreement said. Officials said these negotiations will start within five days after the pact is signed, and they are to be completed in two weeks.

Midland In 'Good Shape'

By GEORGE MASSEY

The city's financial structure is in "good shape," according to Robert Massengale, finance director, and should remain so even with the added debt service on \$6 million worth of street bonds which meet the test of Midland taxpayers Sept. 23.

Massengale detailed the city's fiscal position, and offered several reasons why the municipal administration has been able to avoid eight danger signals that the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says show when cities are app-

Poe said the \$6 million would be paid off over a 17-year period at a \$700,000 annual clip. However, Poe said, "There might be the possibility that the city's tax roll, now at \$360 million, will expand to the point where a tax rate increase wouldn't be necessary."

(See MIDLAND'S Page 2A)

LATE BULLETINS

LISBON (AP) — Anti-Communist military commanders have begun a purge of supporters of Gen. Vasco Goncalves, sources reported here today.

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — California's largest forest fire of the season was nearly contained today after consuming 15,200 acres of brush and timber in Sequoia National Forest.

LONDON (AP)—Gold took another plunge on Europe's bullion markets today as dealers worried over an International Monetary Fund decision to sell off at least one-sixth of its gold holdings.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Firefighters waited today for three railroad tank cars carrying propane and liquefied petroleum to burn themselves out following a derailment and a series of explosions.

Inside Today

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- 'Jaws' increases New Orleans businessman's bite Page 3B
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Carrillo's Impeachment Trial Begins Wednesday At Austin

AUSTIN—Texas' 31-member Senate, which includes 20 lawyers, meets Wednesday to act as a super jury in the impeachment trial of Duval County District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo.

However, the unusual session, only the third of its kind in Texas this century, is expected to recess before the trial really begins in order that Carrillo can be tried on federal income tax charges in Corpus Christi next Monday.

"The best information available suggests that the trial in federal court will continue for approximately 10 days to two weeks," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told Senate members in a memo last week.

Sept. 22 is considered by many as the earliest the Senate could resume if the Corpus Christi trial continues as expected. Once under way, it is expected to last at least several weeks.

Hobby also warned senators they will be acting as the jury in the impeachment trial and should not discuss impeachment details with anyone.

The physical layout of the sedate old Senate chamber has

been changed to conform with courtroom needs. A witness stand has been constructed at the front of the chamber, next to the presiding officer's desk, where Hobby will sit. Special desks and tables have been moved in place for the "prosecution" and "defense" attorneys.

Two long writing desks have been constructed at the rear of the chamber for the numerous newsmen expected to cover the proceedings.

Senate committee rooms have been assigned attorneys for the two sides and new locks

installed so they will be guaranteed privacy.

Strict security will be maintained with only those having an official right to be present allowed on the lower floor of the chamber.

A limited number of spectators will be allowed to view the proceedings from the Senate gallery.

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved 10 of the 11 proposed articles of impeachment against Carrillo on Aug. 5. The final vote to bring (See CARRILLO Page 2A)



HIDDEN SIGN CAPER — The draping locust tree shields the sign on the northwest corner of the Midland Public Safety Building — home of the police and central fire departments. The trimming of trees, bushes and weeds at intersections becomes a chore for the city's traffic and planning department "only when it becomes a traffic hazard," a department spokesman said this morning. (Staff Photo by Larry Lovelace.)

Hoffa Grand Jury Probe Begins

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury launches a probe today into the disappearance of ex-Teamsters union boss Jimmy Hoffa. U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy said he hopes to unravel the mystery by taking testimony from more than 70 subpoenaed witnesses.

Guy said the grand jury's work initially will be to investigate rather than to collect evidence for indictments.

Meanwhile, the FBI will attempt to maintain custody of an auto which agents believe may hold a clue to Hoffa's July 30 disappearance. The car belongs to Joseph Giacalone, son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

A hearing on the car controversy is scheduled before U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio.

The auto was being driven by

Hoffa's foster son, Charles L. "Chuckie" O'Brien, on the day that he planned to meet Hoffa. Hoffa vanished.

O'Brien is scheduled to testify Wednesday before the grand jury. Hoffa dropped from the sight after leaving for a luncheon appointment at which he told his family he was to meet with the elder Giacalone at the Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Township.

Giacalone, however, denied Hoffa was in the vicinity of the restaurant on the day Hoffa was last seen. Officials familiar with the probe confirmed last week that three tracking dogs detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk.

Report Says Blue Cross Waste Hikes Health Care Cost

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which handle almost half of the nation's private health insurance business and process close to 90 per cent of its Medicare claims, are riddled with "managerial slack" that increases the cost of health care, an unpublished government study has found.

The study found that the large, profit-making insurance companies are more efficient than either the government or Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which are non-profit organizations. "Blue Cross and Blue Shield have not taken advantage of

potential economies of scale to reduce the cost of health insurance. Instead they have dissipated the potential savings in increased administrative costs," the study said.

The study's authors — Ronald J. Vogel, an economist with the Social Security Administration's Office of Research and Statistics, which commissioned the study, and Roger D. Blair of the University of Florida — called the findings "somewhat alarming."

The findings are important for any national health insurance plan that Congress enacts. One of the most controversial issues in structuring national health

insurance is who shall run it — the government, the non-profit insurance organizations such as the Blues, or the profit-making health insurance industry. For this reason, Blue Cross Association officials are trying hard to discredit the study. In a review of the Vogel-Blair paper marked "confidential" on every page, BCA analyst J. C. Woolsey said: "They build up an argument for inefficiency and managerial slack in Blue Cross-Blue Shield by superimposing economic theory — and not very good theory at that — on the results of regression analysis totally lacking in vigor."

"The net result is a report which amounts to little more than a display of the authors' personal opinions unsupported by sound analysis." Aside from the Vogel-Blair economic analysis, there is evidence from congressional hearings of inefficiency in at least some Blue Cross plans. In Richmond, Va., for instance, where administrative costs were among the highest of any Blue Cross plan in the nation, investigators found that premium dollars were used to pay for country club memberships and 119 rental cars that could not be accounted for. The plan spent \$1 million to decorate its \$8 million new office

and made most of the purchases without competitive bids from a firm whose sales manager was chairman of the Blue Cross board's building committee. Despite the importance of the issue, the Social Security Administration has not yet released the Vogel-Blair report. A copy of a year-old draft was obtained by The Washington Post.

Dorothy Rice, head of SSA's Office of Research and Statistics, said a final version of the study, now on her desk, will be published. Omitted after a review by 25 non-governmental economists, however, will be such "judgmental statements" as

"Judgments should be made by other people," she said. "The Social Security Administration does research."

By way of contrast, they found that the large health insurance companies were surprisingly efficient. "There are economies of scale in the administration of commercial health insurance," they conclude. "We show that as firms become larger, their administrative cost ratio falls. This is particularly true when large amounts of group health insurance are sold."

Because of the high commissions — as much as 20 per cent in some cases — individual health insurance policies are the least economical to buy.

As for the federal government, Vogel said in an interview, "We assume by definition that the government is inefficient." Among other things he said, the government salary structure for such jobs as computer technicians are higher than in private industry. "On efficiency grounds, then," Vogel and Blair concluded, "our findings of economy of scale for commercial insurers indicate that national health insurance ought to be somewhat centralized in the hands of large, competitive firms."

Two Men Rob Greyhound Bus, Abuse Passengers

DETROIT (AP) — "We have guns!" one of two holdup men aboard a bus shouted as the Greyhound rumbled down a highway.

"Put your heads down and do not look up. This is a holdup. If I see the whites of your eyes, I'll blow your heads off!" he said.

Children screamed as the bandits shouted instructions and cursed some men, pistol-whipped others and stuffed money and jewelry into an attache case as most passengers sat with their eyes closed and their hands atop their heads.

One bandit took a young mother into the bus' restroom to undress her in a search for money. The woman's 3-year-old child stood outside, crying, "Mommy! Mommy!" The mother screamed, "I've got to get my baby!" She was released when the man found no money on her.

Authorities said Sunday night's robbery netted at least \$15,000 in cash and jewelry from 42 victims while the bus from Chicago traveled between Ypsilanti, Mich., and Detroit. Its final destination was Montreal, Canada.

Donald Paul, 27, a passenger,

said the bandits "knew exactly what they were going to do." He said one of the bandits put a gun to the driver's head.

The bus driver, 61-year-old William Gorshe, told passengers over the public address system, "Please cooperate so no one gets hurt."

When the bus reached Detroit, the bandits told the driver to turn off Interstate 94 onto another freeway. Soon after, the pair stopped the bus and ran up an embankment, jumped a fence and walked away.

Police believe the men escaped in a getaway car waiting nearby.

The FBI is investigating the incident, the second Greyhound holdup in Michigan in eight days. Detroit police believe the same pair of bandits pulled a similar holdup on a Detroit-to-Paducah, Ky., bus Aug. 24. Greyhound officials said there have been one or two other similar holdups, and that Sunday's loot was the largest.



NEW DIVING BOARD — Margret Covington uses a horse for a diving board as both horse and rider cool off in a farm pond at Shelby, N. C. from record 90-degree weather. (AP Wirephoto.)

Four Injured As Blasts Rip Derailed Tank Cars

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Authorities fear more explosions after five blasts from derailed railroad tank cars carrying propane and liquefied petroleum sent huge fireballs into the sky and shock waves heard some 30 miles away.

Four persons were injured in the explosions Monday, and two square miles of factories, warehouses and homes were evacuated, authorities said. They said concussion shattered hundreds of windows.

As darkness fell Monday, David Long of the Polk County sheriff's office said other victims may be lying injured near the derailment, "but we're not sending anybody up there to look."

A railroad spokesman said five tank cars involved in the Rock Island Lines derailment had ruptured and burned, three were still burning and three more were still intact.

One fireman said crews could not get close enough to the flames to extinguish them.

One of the injured was a motorcyclist who was blown from an overpass on Interstate 80 near the site of the derailment just northeast of the city limits. Von Ray Abbott, 32, Des Moines, was in fair condition.

Louise Stout, 55, Des Moines, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital; a fireman from Saylor Township, Dwight Warner, was treated for burns at a hospital and was released, and Iowa Highway Patrolman James A. Bates, Ankeny, suffered a minor burn on his right elbow.

Carrillo

(Continued From Page 1A)
him to trial before the Senate was 128-16 and immediately suspended him from office.

He was accused, among other things, of using county workers and equipment at his ranch and store for private gain; of refusing to disqualify himself in legal matters in which he had a personal interest; and of trying to control the grand jury and school board.

Carrillo, 51, an admitted millionaire, has pledged he will spend as much as it takes to prove his innocence.

"There are some things I have done," he was quoted as saying, "but if they impeach me for those they are going to have to impeach every office holder in the state of Texas."

Lewis Telethon Raises Record \$18.8 Million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I can't believe it, but it's true," comedian Jerry Lewis said as his Muscular Dystrophy Telethon ended with \$18.8 million in pledges, the largest sum ever for such an event.

The star-studded, 2 1/2-hour show, which originated from the Sahara Hotel here, was Lewis' 10th annual Labor Day weekend appeal for funds to help find a cure for the crippling disease.

Midlander's Mother Dies In Washington

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Mrs. Mickey Malone, former Midland resident, died Monday in a Bellevue hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Jay R. Allen of Midland.

Services will be held Wednesday in Bellevue. Other survivors include two sons, Robert Windham and James Windham, both of Odessa, and another daughter.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.			

Monroe Copeland Dies At Coleman

COLEMAN — Monroe Copeland, 69, father of Mrs. Lindell Smith of McCamey, died Monday in a Coleman hospital.

Services were to have been held at 2 p.m. today at Stevens Funeral Home. Interment was in Coleman City Cemetery. He was born Dec. 29, 1905, in Bell County. He had been a Coleman County resident since 1919. He married Verna VanNess Sept. 24, 1929. He was a building contractor.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters and three brothers, including Carris Copeland and J.C. Copeland, both of Odessa.

Midlander's Father Dies In El Paso

EL PASO — Emil Jay Dittmer, 77, retired vice president of El Paso National Bank, died Friday in El Paso. He was the father of John Dittmer of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Harding-Orr & McDaniel Chapel. Interment will be in Fort Bliss National Cemetery with military honors. He had lived in El Paso for 35 years. He was a former Midland resident.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, a sister, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Midland's Financial Structure Described As Sound

(Continued From Page 1A) proaching "the financial edge."

The danger signals include outstanding short-term debt and the accumulation of short-term operating loans at the end of a fiscal year; poor budgeting, accounting and reporting techniques; failure to provide full funding for currently incurred pension liabilities; expenditures that exceed revenues by more than 5 per cent in one year; expenditures exceeding revenues for two consecutive years; interfund loans from restricted money that are outstanding at the end of the fiscal year; an increase of 1 per cent or more in the delinquency rate of current property tax collection, and high debt-service expenditures, such as those of more than 15 or 20 per cent of current revenues.

Any or all of the danger signals could affect a city's ability to sell municipal bonds, which has become evident with New York City's recent financial problems. Massengale said most cities, Midland included, will not be affected by the New York bond crisis.

"I don't believe it will hurt us — the only way it could is if people get concerned about municipal bonds, and that isn't likely to happen. There are corporations which default on bonds every day, and that doesn't keep people

from buying corporate bonds," Massengale said.

"New York's rating is not going to affect our bond rating," he said. "Just because some buyers are afraid of New York bonds is no reason they'll get scared of Midland bonds."

Midland's bond rating is A-1 on the Moody scale, a national municipal bond rating service, Massengale said. "New York is about the same with an A rating, but we're still better than that," he said.

The bond ratings were listed in the February 1975 edition of Moody's service. Massengale said that New York's rating "could very well be worse now." However, a check with a local stock broker indicated that New York's rating is still at the A level.

Richard Ramsey Dies At Big Spring

ODESSA — Richard William Ramsey, 49, of Odessa died Sunday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a long illness. He was the step-father of Robert Lopez of Midland.

Services were to have been held at 4 p.m. today in Odessa Cemetery. Other survivors include two sons, another step-son, his mother, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

The Moody system has several levels of bond sales ratings for cities with AAA being the top, AA second, A-1 third, A fourth and continues with lower B and C listings.

Massengale said New York State started the Municipal Assistance Corporation (MAC) this year to "help pull the city out of hot water by selling the bonds, and giving New York City the money to operate on."

New York City repays the debt by paying MAC with city sales tax revenues, Massengale said.

One of the danger signals for pending financial crisis, according to the advisory commission, is outstanding short-term debt at the end of a fiscal year.

According to this, Massengale said, "Midland is in a good position — we don't have any operating loans or short-term outstanding debts at the end of the year."

"The problem with New York," he said, "is they are

Dying Caroline Continues Dumping Rain Across Texas

The remnants of Hurricane Caroline — downgraded to a tropical depression — continued to dump rain on an already-saturated South Texas early today. A flash flood watch remained in effect south of a line from Corpus Christi to Laredo, with more light rain forecast for the area.

Raymondville, at the northern end of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, reported 12 inches of rain Sunday and Monday, bringing high water that drove 50 persons from their homes.

Eleven inches of rain were reported in Port Isabel, where families left homes in the Laguna Heights area because of water three to four feet deep. Raymondville civil defense director Felix Longoria reported water several feet deep in the town's northwest side, and six inches of water in many downtown stores.

The Department of Public Safety said water was six feet high in some areas of the town Sunday night. At dawn today, clear to partly cloudy skies covered the state. Temperatures varied from 60 at Dalhart, El Paso and Houston to 78 at Corpus Christi, The Associated Press reported. Thunderstorms were expected to spread over most of Texas by early evening.

borrowing money day-by-day to operate on while the only money we borrow is for capital improvements."

Massengale said Midland currently owes \$13.7 million in capital improvement debt. This is not in loans, but in bonded debt.

The bonded debt is paid off with revenues and taxes with a retirement schedule that closes out in 1996. The \$6 million street bond issue would be paid off by 1994," he said.

"The extra \$6 million would push our total debt to \$19.7 million, but we're going to pay off \$1.4 million by the end of the coming fiscal year," he said.

"Our total tax roll assessments are \$360 million while our general obligation debt (supported by taxes) is \$6.4 million," Massengale said. "This means the debt-to-assessment ratio of less than 2 per cent is very good. The extra \$6 million in street bonds would have to be supported by taxes — a hike of less than 4 per cent. That's still good," he said.

Concerning budgeting, accounting and reporting, Massengale said, "We report the city's financial position according to the guidelines of the Committee on Governmental Accounting. It's the recommended procedure, and we use it to the letter."

Massengale said the city provides full funding for its pension liabilities. "Some pension funds have not made provisions to handle employees retiring in the future — so expenses are paid from current revenues. The City of Midland pension fund expenses are paid from funds set aside in the past, and the administration of our pension fund is handled by the Texas Municipal Retirement

Services Held For John Spears

Services for John D. Spears, 77, who died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night, were held today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel, with Bert Mercer, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gary Martin, Darrell Rhea, Kenneth Cunningham, John Butler, Royce Murray and Kelvin Burnes.

The family requests memorials be made to the John Spears Scholarship Fund at Midland High School.

System," he said.

"All of our pension funds are actuarially sound — meaning that the money they have on hand and the revenue from investments on that money will handle all projected expenditures," he said.

Concerning municipal expenditures, Massengale said, "Last year, our revenues exceeded our expenditures in the general fund by \$786,000. We're projecting for the coming fiscal year that our expenditures will exceed our revenues by \$382,000, but more than likely this won't happen," Massengale said.

"We use the good budgeting, practice of budgeting maximum expenditures and minimum revenues to protect ourselves in case of a bad year," he said. "The total surplus at the end of last year was \$1.9 million. The city will probably increase the surplus some more this year," Massengale said.

Expenditures exceeding revenues for two consecutive years with the second year's deficiency being larger than the first, Massengale said, would indicate "You've been going down two years in a row."

"We don't do that," was his answer for interfund loans that are outstanding at the end of the fiscal year and left unpaid.

An increase of 1 per cent or more in the delinquency rate of current property tax collection, Massengale said

would be a fair indication of crisis.

"We have a decrease in our delinquency rate. Our collection percentage has been on the increase and we've come from 94.5 per cent in 1971 to close to 98 per cent this year," he said.

And concerning debt service amounting to 20 per cent of the current revenue of a city, Massengale said, "We're way below 20 per cent on our general fund debt service requirements."

"Right now it runs about \$500,000 a year, and our revenues are estimated at \$8 million — that means our debt service is about 6 per cent of our current revenue," he said.

Midlander's Mother Dies In Fort Worth

EASTLAND — Mrs. Lillian M. Colburn, 67, of Olden died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital. She was the mother of Jim R. Colburn of Midland.

Services were to have been held at 2 p.m. today in Eastland Interment was in Eastland Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 4, 1904, in Archer City. She married Walter E. Colburn May 24, 1924, in Ranger. She had lived in Olden for 51 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two other sons, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Ford Says Each Country Must Shape Own Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today each nation must make its own decisions about its economy and that "no country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems."

He addressed the annual meeting of the 127-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank, where there has been widespread criticism that the United States has not done enough to help end world recession.

Ford said a sound U.S. economy is "the best lasting contribution this nation can make to other nations." The President's speech came shortly after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected a recommendation from the IMF that the United States do more to stimulate its economy. Simon said this country might already have done too much.

Simon flatly rejected a recommendation from Johannes Witteveen, director of the IMF, that the United States along with Germany and Japan undertake a greater effort to expand their economies and help end the world recession.

"We believe we have taken adequate means to reflate our economy on the fiscal side," Simon told a news conference.

Tightening The Purse Strings

Next to big government, the delegates of 1875 saw big spending as an enemy of the people. They took spectacular steps to cut back the expenses of government and to control future increases.

The salaries of all state officials were cut and frozen into the constitution, rather than being left to the will of the legislature. Under the Constitution of 1869 legislators had been paid \$8 per day and \$8 for every 25 miles of travel, with the privilege of increasing these amounts for succeeding legislatures, by law. Now their pay was set at "not exceeding \$5 per day for the first 60 days of each session and \$2 per day for the remainder of the session." This was a deliberate incentive to keep their sessions short. Neither this, nor the allowance of \$5 for 25 miles of travel, could be changed, except by constitutional amendment.

In the same manner, the salary of the governor was cut from \$5,000 a year to \$4,000, and frozen; with similar cuts



throughout the executive department. The salaries of supreme court justices were reduced from "not less than \$4,500 annually," to "not more than \$3,500." The \$2,500-a-year office of superintendent of public instruction and \$2,000-a-year office of superintendent of immigration were abolished.

The legislature was forbidden to make appropriations for private or individual purposes, to issue treasury warrants or notes, to grant state funds or bonds to railroads, or to borrow or divert any special state fund for other purposes. The debt limit was set at \$200,000, and the state property tax limited to 50 cents on the hundred dollar valuation. The state road tax was abolished.

The burden of support for the schools was intentionally shifted

from the state to the local school districts. The provision that "not less than one-fourth of the general tax" be devoted to public schools was changed to "not more than one-fourth," and the provision for a special ad valorem tax for the schools, while authorized, was not implemented. Except for the income from the poll tax, one-fourth of the occupation tax, and income from the permanent school fund, the local districts were on their own.

These restrictions, written into the constitution, gave Texans better control of public spending for the next hundred years. No salary could be raised and no new tax could be imposed without approval by the people of a constitutional amendment.

NEXT: The court system revised.

House Cleaning Adventure Three-Dimensional Affair



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

I have always been amazed that for one woman "cleaning house" is a task to which she devotes 45 minutes a week, while for another woman the job is literally full-time, demanding at least eight hours a day. Oddly enough, both houses look equally presentable. I have recently devised a theory to explain this phenomenon: household dirt is composed of three layers. The

first woman cleans only Layer One; the second cleans all three layers.

LAYER ONE: This layer is composed of highly visible effluvia, usually sticky. In this category is the blob of grape jelly on the stereo, the orange juice on the kitchen floor, the dab of French's mustard on the telephone, and the two cigarette butts stuck in the rubber plant. Also included in this category are items temporarily misplaced, such as the tube of denture adhesive on the piano, the empty ice-cube tray on the coffee table, and the living bra draped over the toaster.

LAYER TWO: Also known as the Twilight Zone, it consists of things you don't see unless you are down on your hands and knees looking for a cufflink.

In this category is the tumbleweed of dust under the bed, the wad of chewing gum stuck to the back leg of the end table, and the beef bone buried behind the dresser. Many items considered hopelessly lost, such as library cards, tweezers, and the meat thermometer, are often lurking in Layer Two.

LAYER THREE: Layer Three is composed solely of things no one ever sees except mothers-in-law. It includes the four dog biscuits under the refrigerator, the dust on the tops of the drapes, the dried carrot stick stuffed behind the books in the bookcase, the price tags on the tops of the paintings, and the three obscene books tucked behind the spare blanket on the top shelf of the linen closet.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., SEPT. 2, 1975-3A



BOOTHS FOR FAIR — Items for the Country Store and Sewing Booths for St. Ann's Family Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 13 at St. Ann's School are displayed by Mrs. Terry Jimenez, Mrs. Steve Gillett and Mrs. Clem Roberts, left to right.

Dear Abby Casanova's Flirtations Not Appreciated

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How does a happily married 35-year-old woman handle flirtations initiated by a married man in the presence of both spouses? I find myself very much embarrassed, and needless to say, his wife and my husband are not exactly overjoyed. How can such a man be put in his place in a nice but firm manner? We run into this couple fairly often, and I am dreading the next encounter.

FLUSTERED
DEAR FLUSTERED: When next you meet, give Casanova an impersonal hello, then promptly launch into small talk with his wife. Keep it a two-way conversation until you depart. No man can "flirt" without a partner.

DEAR ABBY: I live in Salisbury, Mass., and I use the Newbury public library quite often.

I recently checked out an old book and brought it home to read. When I started to read (butcher paper) to buy clothes. I got the shock of my life. There, in the second chapter, was an old \$5,000 bill! It's good. I have already checked it out.

What do I do? Keep it, or make it back to the library and find out if someone has reported it lost or misplaced.

I really want to do the right thing. Of course I would like to keep it, but not if it belongs to somebody else. Please advise me.

FINDERS KEEPERS
DEAR FINDERS: Take the \$5,000 bill back to the library and ask them to try to find front, but to me it's more the owner. If they are unable to locate him (or her), the board is yours. (And check with sewing and I don't have to pick a lawyer before you do it up and turn it over to use anything.)

For each child I sew for, I draw his or her outline using many mothers say, "I have to tell my child three or four times to do something, but if his daddy

tells him just once, he jumps." I think I know why this is true: In most families, when the mother asks the father to do something, he just sits there as if she hadn't spoken. But when the father says to Mother, "Send my suit to the cleaners," or "Mail this letter," the mother does it right away. Before long, the child notices that Dad's voice gets ignored, nothing happens. But when Father is ignored, all you know-what breaks loose.

as normal and follows the procedure. Any comment? D.L. DEAR D.L.: I think the practice of ignoring Mother and jumping when Father speaks probably became standard operating procedure after the child tested both parents and discovered that when Mother is ignored, nothing happens. But when Father is ignored, all you know-what breaks loose.

DEAR HELOISE: I read in your column about the lady who used the outline of her grandchild (drawn on butcher paper) to buy clothes for her.

I engaged upon that fantastic idea a bit and use it when I'm sewing for my grandchildren. But instead of butcher paper, I used my cutting board to draw the outline of the child, including arms, as the cutting board is firmer and easier to work with. (Of course, I know this only works when sewing, not shopping.)

One could use the back of the board if you don't care to have the outline drawn on the front. My cutting board is usually out when I'm sewing and I don't have to pick a lawyer before you do it up and turn it over to use anything.)

I drew his or her outline using many mothers say, "I have to tell my child three or four times to do something, but if his daddy

draws the outline, he jumps." I think I know why this is true: In most families, when the mother asks the father to do something, he just sits there as if she hadn't spoken. But when the father says to Mother, "Send my suit to the cleaners," or "Mail this letter," the mother does it right away. Before long, the child notices that Dad's voice gets ignored, nothing happens. But when Father is ignored, all you know-what breaks loose.

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Veronica Eyerman

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Woman's Club To Begin Year

The Twentieth Century Study Club will be hostess group to a luncheon and style show Sept. 9 to open the club season for the Midland Woman's Club.

Meeting with the hostess club will be the Progressive Study Club, Fine Arts Club and the Woman's Club to observe Federation Day.

Fashions from S&Q Clothiers will be shown. A special guest will be Mrs. Frank Sandel Jr., Big Lake, president of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Coming Events

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8 a.m. church.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play leaders, 1 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Cottle Jr., No. 4 Halloway Drive, Mrs. William F. Pennebaker, reader.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to follow the good suggestions of those who are experienced. You also have better judgment and are more resourceful than usual. A good time to make long-range plans.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will make your life more interesting. Put your special talents to work. Be careful in medicine.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever you can to make your home more comfortable. Do some entertaining in the evening. Show that you have poise.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with persons who can make you a more efficient person in your line of endeavor. Handle correspondence wisely.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary structure more profitable. If you have any doubts, confer with financial experts.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends who can give you the assistance you need now. Make sure you put ideas across intelligently.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Take steps to make the future more affluent. Once business matters are taken care of, engage in recreation you enjoy.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Look up a good friend for the data you need. Get together later with individuals whose interests are similar to yours.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Get an early start in the outside world where your career is concerned and make big headway. Take care of civic duty.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your hunches. Be wise now, since they can lead you in directions you had not thought possible in the past.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hunches is wise now, since they can lead you in directions you had not thought possible in the past.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Coming to a better agreement with associates is possible today. You have clever ideas that should be expressed now.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make conditions around you more ideal and you can operate more efficiently in the future. Go shopping for wardrobe needs.

DEAR HELOISE: This is great for mothers with babies. The empty tissue boxes, decorator kind (some are very pretty), are great to put booties and socks in. (Also odds and ends.)

Veronica Eyerman

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Veronica Eyerman

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JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER

EDITORIALS

'Full Day's Work'

Day after Labor Day reflections: "A full day's work..." Now, whatever became of this once popular expression?

Welcome, Nguyens!

It's great to learn that the Tall City of Midland has as residents its first family of Vietnamese refugees.

NATO Perks Up After Soviet Successes

BRUSSELS—The turn of recent events in Europe hardly reassures those who worry about European unity and security—matters which also intimately involve the United States.

'I Have Here The Handy Dandy Fixit And ...'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With Les Whitten WASHINGTON—One reason Richard Nixon is fighting hard to gain custody of the celebrated White House tapes, apparently is to spare himself from new embarrassments.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Of conifer trees, which are evergreen and cone-bearing, the cedars of Lebanon were considered the most majestic. Today there remains a sorry remnant of these forests.

The Big Issue This Year Bit Different

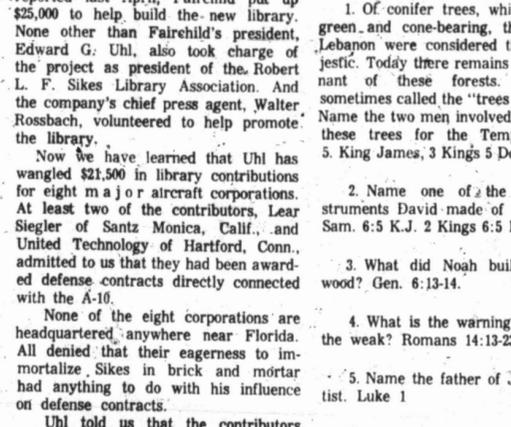
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—The difference between this year and last year on Martha's Vineyard was that last year we were all talking about Nixon's resignation and this year we were talking about whether Susan Ford should have an affair or not.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark

the small society

THAT, KISSINGER! FOR EVERY WHY HE'S GOT A BECAUSE—



THE BUREAUCRATS

The new generation of technocrats running Europe realizes all this, Socialist and centrist alike. They want Europe to be able to function well, and while they are far from being militarists, they know that NATO is what has kept it all together.



By C CHICAGO mental ill illness an of e says a gro tists. And the these cons Texas In Nu Of Far COLLEGE boasts mor any other according the Texas tension Ser "Of the owners in Texas has followed by points out l Texas al in the num owners, or their land in this cat "About farmland are active Texas A&I specialist. of all far landlords." Accordin average a by all U. active and ing, totals Texas ave at 584 acre five ope acreage o the active The dist among la considerab type of fa land ten particular There w of farlan the econo cent of thi and 30 p under sha Rent re ed \$6 per pared to \$ Descender Dairy from wil roamed eastern SHEI R T by Whil Ameri let's m Hobso bottle during war, Merrin Ely C correc the M ber th South Both WEST 0 10 11 63 South 1 N 3 N So with turn losin a spe plug East Th only club rest trac

Recession's Consequences More Than Just Economic

By C.G. McDANIEL
CHICAGO (AP) — More mental illness, more physical illness and more crime grow out of economic recession, says a group of social scientists.

And they said the cost of these consequences is greater

than would be the cost of programs to create jobs.

Government officials look only at the direct economic impact of unemployment, they told the annual convention of the American Psychological Association on Labor Day.

They said that not only do thefts, robberies and

burglaries rise, but so do the rates of suicide, murder of infants, admission to mental hospitals and illness and death from heart and other diseases.

There frequently is a lag of one, two or three years in some of these rates, but already the impact of unemployment is apparent in

some of these areas, they added.

Dr. Hannah Levin, professor of psychology at Richmond College, City University of New York, Staten Island; and Dr. Ralph A. Straetz of New York University, a political scientist, studied 45 unemployed men and their

families in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

"A most tragic part of each interview," Dr. Levin said, was that 90 per cent of the men blamed themselves for being unemployed and felt despair about their future.

She said the children, too,

felt the stress of their father's unemployment and expressed the fear they might have to be given away.

She said, "Physicians prescribe milk and vitamins for children who suffer malnutrition," so "it is time psychiatrists and

psychologists include the prescription of work as a way to a more meaningful and satisfying life.

"And just as the government has begun to assume some responsibility for feeding the poor with food stamps, it must become national policy to provide full employment for all our citizens who wish to work."

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner of the Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public health said community mental health centers already are recording more admissions and have longer waiting lists

as a result of economic instability.

It is likely that more serious forms of mental disorder will arise later, based on studies of previous economic crisis, he said.

And he traced rises in crime, illness and death from physical disorders which have been associated with past periods of unemployment, saying that these, too, will be intensified over time.

He said the cost of these consequences is substantially beyond what would be required to alleviate economic conditions.

Texas Leads In Number Of Farm Owners

COLLEGE STATION—Texas boasts more farm owners than any other state in the nation, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Of the 3.3 million farmland owners in the United States, Texas has 267,000 of them followed by Iowa and Illinois," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

Texas also leads the nation in the number of non-farm land owners, or landlords who lease their land to others, with 87,500 in this category.

"About three out of four farmland owners in the U.S. are active farmers," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Some 28 per cent of all farmers are non-farm landlords."

According to Hayenga, the average amount of land owned by all U.S. landowners, both active and non-active in farming, totals 320 acres, but the Texas average is much higher at 584 acres. Nationally, non-active operators have more acreage on the average than the active farmers.

The distribution of ownership among landlords also varies considerably, depending on the type of farming enterprise and land tenure pattern in the particular area, says Hayenga.

There were 398 million acres of farmland rented in 1969, adds the economist. Fifty-nine per cent of this land was cash rented and 30 per cent was rented under share agreements.

Rent received in 1969 averaged \$6 per acre in Texas compared to \$16 for the nation.

Descended From Wild Cattle
Dairy cows are descended from wild cattle that once roamed the forests of northeastern Europe.

U.S. Monitors Touchy Truce Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The provision in the Middle East peace plan that up to 200 U.S. technicians monitor the Sinai truce is meeting some opposition from members of Congress who are concerned that any American involvement there might lead to another Vietnam.

President Ford, in telephone conversations Monday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the leaders of Israel and Egypt, called the interim Israeli-Egyptian accord a "historic" event and a "constructive contribution" to peace.

Kissinger told Ford there will be serious "economic and military consequences" if Congress fails to approve the assignment of U.S. technicians to the Sinai. Ford replied that he was certain Congress will go along with the plan because the accord "is not only great for both countries but for the world as a whole."

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, meanwhile, told a news conference that the use of the technicians was "an acceptable risk" but "I cannot say they are immune from danger."

But Ford and his two Cabinet officers sought to allay any concern the presence of U.S. technicians to operate surveillance equipment in the Sinai could lead to U.S. military involvement in the area.

Congress is expected to scrutinize the technicians' role and also a thus-far unpublished "memorandum of agreement" calling for U.S. aid to both Israel and Egypt.

Ford, talking with reporters after his telephone calls, denied speculation that American economic and military aid for Israel will total \$3.1 billion this year. "Our aid will be significant, but I would not want to

comment on a dollar figure," he said.

The truce agreement commits American civilian technicians indefinitely to the region but they can be withdrawn if they are in danger or if "continuation of their role is no longer necessary."

Recruited from private industry — many of them expected to be former CIA men — the U.S. technicians would operate an early warning system in the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes. Armed with electronic gadgetry and small arms, they would report any military movement to Egypt, Israel, the U.N. Emergency Force and the United States, to prevent any surprise

offensive from either side.

The Americans are to run three electronic stations of their own, maintain three unmanned "sensor fields" at both ends of each pass and keep track of an Israeli and an Egyptian surveillance station.

As details of the Sinai pact became known during the last week, some members of Congress expressed concern such U.S. involvement might lead to an enlarged and military participation by the United States.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield opposed any U.S. role in the Sinai on the grounds it could lead to more U.S. activity there. "As far as I'm concerned, one Vietnam is one Vietnam too many," he said.

Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., also opposed the technicians' role, saying it follows the pattern of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He said the observers should be from the United Nations.

Other lawmakers have spoken out in favor of the technicians' role. Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States

is the only country with the technicians who can operate the surveillance equipment.

And others who have spoken out say any risk is worth the chance for stability in the turbulent Middle East.

Name Given Tribes
The name Apache, meaning "enemy" in Zuni, was given to Athapascan-speaking Indian tribes in the Southwest.

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SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

REMEMBER MERRIMAC TO BLOCKADE ENEMY

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold
While we're celebrating American history this year, let's not forget Richmond P. Hobson's gallant attempt to bottle up the Spanish fleet, during the Spanish-American war, by sinking the collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor. Ely Culbertson named the correct play in today's hand the Merrimac Coup. Remember the Merrimac.

That's what happened. Any objections?
When East takes his first club trick he must return the king of hearts. If declarer takes the ace of hearts, there is no side entry in dummy for the clubs. To put it another way, the clubs are bottled up in a blockaded hand. Remember the Merrimac?

East later refuses one club trick and then goes back to spades. South wins two spades, two hearts, three diamonds and one club. A very respectable little haul, but only eight tricks.

If declarer refuses to win the heart trick with dummy's ace, East shifts back to spades. Now the defender win two spades, two clubs and one heart. Just enough to defeat the contract.

Don't grieve too much if such brilliant plays elude you. Hobson's gallant attempt in 1898 failed, just as leading a king to an opponent's ace will usually fail. Still, it's worth a tribute: Remember the Merrimac.

- South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
- NORTH**
♠ 73
♥ A92
♦ 983
♣ KJ942
- WEST** **EAST**
♠ QJ108 ♠ 9542
♥ 1063 ♥ KJ75
♦ J1054 ♦ 72
♣ 63 ♣ AQ8
- SOUTH**
♠ AK6
♥ Q84
♦ AKQ6
♣ 1075
- South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
- Opening lead — ♠ Q

South won the first trick with the king of spades and returned the ten of clubs for a losing finesse. East returned a spade to the ace, and South plugged away at clubs until East took his ace.

The defenders could take only two spades and two clubs. South easily won the rest, making the game contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠73 ♥A92 ♦983 ♣KJ942. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1-NT. The hand is not quite good enough for a response of two clubs. If you could show your long suit at the level of one, however, you would do so.

CORRECTION

In the Sunday, Aug. 31, edition of The Reporter-Telegram, National Building Center's ad listed Clothes Dryer Vent Kits at \$2.99. This was in error and should have read:

CLOTHES DRYER VENT HOSE

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to be published September 12, 1975, in The Reporter-Telegram's
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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World Crude Production Down First Six Months

TULSA — World crude oil production dropped 5 million barrels per day the first half of 1975 compared to the same time a year ago. The average total world production was about 51 million barrels per day, a drop of 8.7 percent from first-half 1974. The Oil and Gas Journal reports in its August 25 issue.

Biggest question currently on the minds of the world's oil producers is whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will raise its prices. Oet. l. A decision is expected at OPEC's September 24 meeting in Vienna.

Industry executives contacted by the Journal believe there will be some price increase but they have varying estimates of just how much. The general consensus leans toward a recent prediction by Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Company. Bridges forecast an "adjustment of equilibrium" with no hikes for higher priced crude and moderate advances for lower priced crude.

Congress Far From Major Policy Goal On Energy

TULSA (AP)—Despite its huge margins in the House and Senate, the Democratic-dominated Congress cannot come up with a comprehensive national energy policy, the Oil and Gas Journal says.

The Journal said that despite the Democratic margins of more than two-to-one in the House and three-to-one in the Senate, the majority party finds itself on the defensive.

John L. Cox of Midland said that despite the Democratic margins of more than two-to-one in the House and three-to-one in the Senate, the majority party finds itself on the defensive.

Gulf Says Supplies Will Be Delivered

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—In order to allay recently expressed concern that possible disruptions in the supplies of crude oil and products might result following the end of price controls, Gulf Oil Corporation said today that to the best of its ability, it would continue uninterrupted supply of crude oil and other refined products to its traditional customers at normal volumes.

for a period of one year, the company would continue to supply those customers that had been assigned to it by the FEA and those resellers not under contract.

Gulf Honors Two Long-Time Hands

W. R. Johnson of Odessa and J. A. Martin of Andrews have been honored for 30 years service with Gulf Oil Co.-U.S.

Graduate Center Offers Course In Geophysics

Edwin C. Woodruff, with American Quasar Petroleum Co., will offer a practical geophysics course beginning Sept. 9 through the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Woodruff joined Shell Oil Co. in 1954 as a junior geophysicist. He remained with that concern until 1971 as a senior geophysicist. From 1971 to 1973, he was senior geophysicist for Basin Geophysical, Inc.

Drilco Promotes Midland Engineer

Jack Kellner of Midland recently was promoted to research and development manager at Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., based in Midland.

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Director of Aware
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Dr. Soric has degrees in Psychology (Univ. of Kansas) and Astrology (Faculty of Astrologers, London, England). He has also taken advanced courses in Metaphysics (Healing & Post Life Reading) from several schools.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) through perforations at 6,644, 6,675 feet.

Stepout Slated To Martin Field

John L. Cox of Midland will drill No. 2-H Guy Mabae as a 1/2-mile northwest stepout to the two-well Silurian oil sector of the Lacaff multiphase field of Martin County.

Midlander Finals Wolfcamp Opener

John L. Cox of Midland has completed a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Northwest Glasscock County, 2 1/2 miles east of the Garden City (Mississippian and Strawn) field.

Drilling Report

- CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Half, drilling 6,165 shale.
- CULBERSON COUNTY—Covina No. 1 Delaware River, cleaned out total depth 10,280; 10,270; running casing; 10,270; drillstem test 9,940-10,170; packers failed.
- GAINES COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Gieseeck, drilling 4,083 anhydrite.
- GARZA COUNTY—Skelly No. 1 Stoker-Deep, id 8,110; testing Ellenburger open hole; pumped 11 barrels of oil, 60 barrels of water, 24 hours; 8,080-8,110.
- GLASSCOCK COUNTY—John L. Cox No. 1 Reynolds, id 8,700; 4 1/2' at total depth; Wolfcamp production 250 feet of gas in drillpipe; 190 feet of heavily gas-cut oil and gas-cut mud; 100 feet of heavily mud-cut oil and 190 feet of water; no pressures reported.
- HOWARD COUNTY—C&K No. 1 Garrett, drilling 1,442 shale, lime.
- KENT COUNTY—V-F No. 2 Cogdell, id 6,501; drillstem test 6,308-6,501; open uncased hole; recovered 250 feet of gas in drillpipe; 190 feet of heavily gas-cut oil and gas-cut mud; 100 feet of heavily mud-cut oil and 190 feet of water; no pressures reported.
- LOVING COUNTY—Exxon No. 1-1 Lineberry, id 21,130; logging.
- MARTIN COUNTY—RK No. 1 Thompson, id 11,800; perforating.
- MARTIN COUNTY—RK No. 1-A Thames, drilling 9,630.
- MITCHELL COUNTY—Mishan No. 1 Thompson, id 3,300; preparing to perforate.
- HMH No. 2 Barber, id 2,550; waiting on electricity.
- PECOS COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 6 Montgomery-Fulk, corrected potential; 4,223,167,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 12,271-12,282; reported last Friday as 4,223,167 incorrectly; Elaiore (multiphase) field.
- Kokomo No. 1 Golden, COTD 2,842; ob 3,642; pumped 6 barrels of oil, 15 barrels of water, 24 hours; perforations 3,078-4,084; acidized with 1,000 gallons.
- Texas Pacific No. 2-A Elaiore, drilling 7,327 lime, shale with trace of chert.
- Skelly No. 1-66 Slaughter, id 11,310; testing upper Strawn; pumped 24 hours, made 88 barrels of oil, 60 barrels of water, perforations 8,157-8,212 feet.
- Hunt No. 6 Jackson, drilling 5,015 lime, chert.
- Comoco No. 1 Allison-State, id 13,373; preparing to log and perforate.
- Exxon No. 1-C Stroman, id 25,315; flowed 30 hours on 1-inch choke, made gas at rate of 1.1 million cubic feet per day; recovered 137 barrels of water; Ellenburger perforations 21,281-601.
- REEVES COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1 Johnson, drilling 7,657.
- STERLING COUNTY—Magnatek No. 1-203 Sellers, id 8,050; swabbing lead through perforations 7,071-7,016; acidized with 2,800 gallons, fractured with 40,000 gallons.
- TERRELL COUNTY—Mohil No. 1 State-Mitchell, id 10,100; swabbed 8 barrels of oil, 8 barrels of load water in 14 hours; swabbed 6 barrels of new oil, 5 barrels of load water, unreported time; no fracture; Wolfcamp perforations 6,270-6,286.
- VAL VERDE COUNTY—HNG No. 1-26 Oberkamp, drilling 8,620 lime, shale.
- WARD COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1 Jackson, drilling 13,690; 13,680.
- Monsanto No. 1-Medlock, drilling 8,500.
- Superior No. 1-L University, id 18,228; shut in for repairs.
- ETA No. 1 Sun, drilling 15,414 dolomite; drillstem test 15,070-350; open 7 hours 10 minutes; recovered 3,050 feet of water blanket, 2,900 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling fluid with a trace of water.
- ETA No. 2 Wedge, drilling 2,542 lime, shale, chert.
- Northern Natural No. 1-35-20 University, drilling 14,002 lime, shale.
- Monsanto No. 1 Felmont, drilling 19,146.

V-F Tests Oil, Water In Kent

V-F Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Cogdell, Kent County wildcat, 12 miles southwest of Clairmont, and 1/2 mile north of the Easter (Canyon reef) field, was bottomed at 6,951 feet, after taking a drillstem test in an unidentified Pennsylvanian sector.

Winkler Sector Gets Deep Test

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland have filed application to drill a 22,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Winkler County.

Wildcats Staked In Gaines, Cottle

Exploration has been scheduled in Gaines and Cottle county sectors.

Accidents Increase

There is a continuing increase in bicycle accidents because today more than 100 million Americans, half of them adults, are riding bicycles.

West Virginia Strikers Still Boycotting Mines

By JENNIFER KERR CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — While coal miners in fringe areas of a seven-state wildcat

wildcat appeared likely to return to work today, hard-core southern West Virginia strikers remained firm.

A random check showed that southern West Virginia were still boycotting the pits they abandoned Aug. 11.

Despite weekend solidarity votes in Boone, Logan, Kanawha and Raleigh counties of West Virginia, miners in other areas voted to return to work or were expected to return to the pits.

"Nobody at all showed up," said a spokesman at Island Creek Coal Co.'s Amherstdale mine in West Virginia's Logan County shortly after the normal start of the early shift at 12:01 a.m.

The strike had idled 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners. More than half that number were in West Virginia.

"They're not working here; those pickets got them," said a Boone County mine foreman.

U.S. District Court Judge K.K. Hall had ordered the United Mine Workers to pay a

\$500,000 fine if the strike continued after the Labor Day weekend, plus \$100,000 for each additional day.

The coal industry estimates that the walkout has cost the production of 3.4 million tons of coal. The Chessie System and the Norfolk & Western Railway, both heavily dependent on coal-hauling, furloughed several hundred workers each, and the Penn Central railroad said it was losing \$400,000 a day in coal transportation revenues.

The protest expanded to cover other areas of miner dissatisfaction with the 1974 contract, focusing in southern West Virginia on the lack of a right-to-strike clause in the pact.

Although most mines are normally closed for the holiday weekend, work resumed in the southern Indiana coalfields Sunday and Monday, mine spokesmen said.

Illinois and northern West Virginia miners voted to return to work today. Miners were also expected to be back at work in southwestern Virginia, eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

There was no indication whether Alabama miners would return to the pits.

In Ohio, a UMW spokesman said three Meigs County mines struck in a separate safety dispute last week would be working today.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1976 BUDGET FOR MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

By order duly entered in the minutes at the August 22, 1975, meeting of the Midland County Commissioners Court, a Public Hearing has been called for Monday, September 8, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., in the Commissioners Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse.

Leslie Rejoins American Energy

J. M. Leslie, formerly associated with American Energy Co. as construction manager, has been named vice president of the firm and general manager of its construction department.

Leslie has been manager of construction for The Orloff Corp. in Midland since 1972. He came to Odessa in 1962 and was associated with El Paso Products Co. then joined Refchem to oversee construction projects.

In 1966, he became construction manager of American Energy which builds gas processing plants, gas treating plants and compressor stations.

Leslie is in compliance with Article 6806-11, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, BARBARA G. CULVER, County Judge, Midland County, Texas (Sept. 2, 1975)

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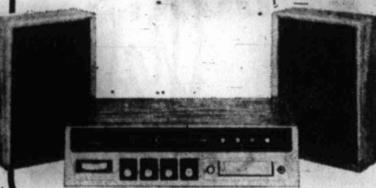
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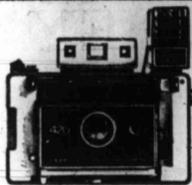
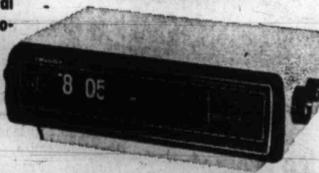
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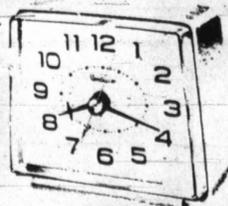
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World Crude Production Down First Six Months

TULSA — World crude oil production dropped 5 million barrels per day the first half of 1975 compared to the same time a year ago. The average total world production was about 51 million barrels per day, a drop of 8.7 per cent from first-half 1974. The Oil and Gas Journal reports in its August 25 issue. World crude oil production peaked at 57.5 million barrels per day in the pre-Arab embargo month of September 1973. After the embargo was lifted, production climbed to 57.2 million barrels per day in May 1974. Production since has declined.

Biggest question currently on the minds of the world's oil producers is whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will raise its prices Oct. 1. A decision is expected at OPEC's September 24 meeting in Vienna. Industry executives contacted by the Journal believe there will be some price increase but they have varying estimates of just how much. The general consensus leans toward a recent prediction by Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Company. Bridges forecast an "adjustment of

equilibrium" with no hikes for higher-priced crude and moderate advances for lower-priced crude. Meanwhile the Journal sources foresee a spurt of oil sales in the interim between any crude price-hike announcement and its effective date. One oilman says OPEC production will continue at about the same rate and gradually increase if the price hike should be moderate. A big price hike likely would further erode OPEC production, which has declined with the rest of the world's output since May 1974. OPEC production totaled 32.2 million barrels per day in May 1974. For the first half of 1975, output dropped nearly 6 million barrels per day to just under 26.3 million barrels per day. Industry representatives tell the Journal they do not expect OPEC production to regain its peak production by the end of 1975 or 1976. Nor would any guess what OPEC production would total in 1977 when Alaskan North Slope production begins and North Sea production increases. On a country-by-country basis, the Soviet Union still is the world's largest oil producer. Its first-half production totaled 9.68 million barrels per day and represented 85 per cent of the total communist world's production of 11.38 million barrels per day. Production estimates for China total 1.3 million barrels per day, the Journal says. U.S. production continued to slip during the first half of 1975, although higher crude prices have sparked exploration production activity and slowed the decline. Output averaged 8.41 million barrels per day, a slide of 528,000 barrels per day. Venezuela's 18.8 per cent drop in production in the first half boosted Latin America's average decline to 8.9 per cent to 4,447,000 barrels per day. Venezuela average of 2,529,000 barrels per day. However, Mexico's output rose 37.4 per cent to an average of 706,000 barrels per day for the first half. North Sea production is gradually increasing Europe's output, which now is about 360,000 barrels per day, the Journal says. New fields are coming on stream in the British sector, and Ekofisk field production is rising significantly. Ekofisk production averaged 124,000 barrels per day in the first half, but by July had risen to 256,000 barrels per day.

Congress Far From Major Policy Goal On Energy

TULSA (AP)—Despite its huge margins in the House and Senate, the Democratic-dominated Congress cannot come up with a comprehensive national energy policy, the Oil and Gas Journal says. "The leadership of the 94th Congress, which reconvenes this week after an August vacation, has been unable to convert heavy Democratic majorities into legislation implementing broad policy," the oil magazine said. "And there is nothing close to agreement on the best avenue to reach the major policy goal of keeping oil imports of 6.5 million barrels a day from doubling during the next 10 years," it added.

The Journal said that despite the Democratic margins of more than two-to-one in the House and three-to-one in the Senate, the majority party finds itself on the defensive. "The power of the veto, requiring two-thirds of both houses to override, has given President Ford the initiative on energy legislation," the magazine said. "The Democratic rank and file, unwilling to follow even its newly installed committee leadership, refuses to rally behind any particular policy course. Members have found that on most issues they don't divide neatly along party lines," it said.

Gulf Says Supplies Will Be Delivered

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—In order to allay recently expressed concern that possible disruptions in the supplies of crude oil and products might result following the end of price controls, Gulf Oil Corporation said today that, to the best of its ability, it would continue uninterrupted supply of crude oil and other refined products to its traditional customers at normal volumes. In the case of propane, Gulf's traditional dealers who supply residential and agricultural customers will continue to be given priority over any new spot demand purchasers who may enter the market as a result of energy shortages. In addition, Gulf said that,

for a period of one year, the company would continue to supply those customers that had been assigned to it by the FEA and those resellers not under contract. The company also is advising its dealers that it has no plans to change its present service station rentals upon the cessation of controls. Those rentals that eventually must be increased will be phased in gradually to reduce possible hardships. Gulf further stated it would make every possible effort to assure that its pricing policies would protect its customers to the extent permitted by competitive conditions. "We have no wish to take undue advantage of the situation," Gulf said.

Graduate Center Offers Course In Geophysics

Edwin C. Woodruff, with American Quasar Petroleum Co., will offer a practical geophysics course beginning Sept. 9 through the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The course is a practical interpretation of applications and limitations of geophysical tools. Only one mathematical equation will be presented. The course will offer seismic interpretation with a review of theory and field techniques. Interpretation problems will be discussed with each student. The course will be a workshop type presentation and also will include mapping practices (time maps, depth maps, isotime maps and velocity gradient maps.)

Woodruff joined Shell Oil Co. in 1954 as a junior geophysicist. He remained with that concern until 1971 as a senior geophysicist. From 1971 to 1973, he was senior geophysicist for Basin Geophysical, Inc. The classes will meet in six sessions, from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 9 through Sept. 25, and will be held in the PBGC classrooms in the basement of Ghils Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland. The fee for the course is \$75, including materials. For registration, please contact the Graduate Center office, 104 Gulf Building. Williams Best Speaker

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Dr. Soric has degrees in Psychology (Univ. of Kansas) and Astrology (Faculty of Astrologers, London, England). He has also taken advanced courses in Metaphysics (Healing & Past Life Reading) from several schools. He is best known for the accuracy of his predictions in the lives of famous persons (recorded TV & Radio interviews). However, most of his work is with people referred by other psychologists & clients. He will cover "Evidence For Reincarnation" & "How you Can Know Yourself, Others & Your Future Through The Science Of Astrology".

For a most interesting evening come to the Midland Holiday Inn on Sept. 3rd at 8:00 P.M. The admission is \$3.00 and there is no time limit as Dr. Soric expects to cover a wealth of material. For more information call Lynn Booth, 683-1038

U.S. Counters Third World Call For Economic Aid

By GENE KRAMER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States has countered Third World demands for a new international economic order with a plan for a variety of new development programs to aid poor countries. At the same time, the United States warned oil-exporting countries against further price increases. It said they "would slow down or reverse the recovery and the development of nearly every nation represented" in the United Nations General Assembly.

The speech, written for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and read to a special session of the General Assembly by Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan because Kissinger was still in the Middle East, said the 1973-74 boosts in oil prices were "the most devastating blow to economic development in this decade..." It came "not from imperialist rapacity but from an arbitrary, monopolistic price increase by the cartel of oil exporters," the American statement said. The U.S. proposal called for: —A new financing agency within the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to sustain development programs of poor countries faced with falling export income by lending up to \$10 billion at the rate of \$2 billion a year. —An international investment trust, managed by the World

Bank's International Finance Corp., to encourage private investment in developing countries by insuring investors against losses up to \$200 million. "Industrialized, oil-producing and developing nations" would put up the money. —An international fund for agricultural development to help poor countries improve the competitiveness of such products as timber, jute, cotton and natural rubber and to help countries become agriculturally self-sufficient. —Creation of international centers to help developing countries with industrial technology and the exchange of technical information. —An International Energy Institute to coordinate and assist development of sources of energy other than oil. The first reaction of many delegates was that the United States had come up with its most concrete and detailed policy statement in years on international economics. Kissinger said the United States would recommend a consumer-producer forum for every key commodity to promote market stability and would support liberalization of the IMF's financing of buffer stocks to regulate price fluctuations. He also announced the United States is prepared to support the U.N. effort to establish standards of conduct for international companies, many of which are controlled by Americans. He said transnational firms should obey local laws while host governments should not discriminate between foreign and domestic firms. Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, the president of the 1974 assembly who was installed as president of the special session, defended the oil price hikes, saying they brought "several centuries of plunder to an end." He said the industrialized countries have a choice between agreeing to "radical reform of the world trade system" and confrontation.

Big Spring Man In Fair Condition Following Shooting

BIG SPRING — A 29-year-old Big Spring man suffering from a bullet wound in the chest was listed in fair condition this morning in Malone-Hogan Hospital's intensive care unit. The man, Clarence Padilla Yanez Jr., was shot at his home Monday, but police said members of the Yanez family said they did not know who shot him or why. The family and guests had been attending a party next door to the Yanez house, police said. The bullet that struck Yanez' chest collapsed the right lung and broke his right arm, Police Det. Leroy Spires said. In an unrelated shooting incident, W. G. Nichols was shot in the lower back late Sunday night but told police he didn't know who shot him. He was standing at a northside intersection when he was struck. Nichols was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released.

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Gulf Honors Two Long-Time Hands

W. R. Johnson of Odessa and J. A. Martin of Andrews have been honored for 30 years service with Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. Johnson, production supervisor in the Odessa Area of the Midland Production District, has served his entire tenure in the Odessa Area. He has been a garage helper, mechanic and connection man. Martin, a lease operator in the Goldsmith Area of the Midland Production District, started his career with Gulf at Goldsmith and has been a roustabout and lease operator.

Jack Kellner of Midland recently was promoted to research and development manager at Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., based in Midland. Kellner joined Drilco in September 1968 as a research and development engineer in Midland. He held several positions with the company before his latest promotion. At the time of his promotion, he was product engineer Class C.

IRA Wing Denies British Bombings

DUBLIN — The provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Tuesday categorically denied responsibility for the wave of bombings that hit London and its environs last week. "The provisional IRA active service units have not been involved in the recent bombings in Britain," a brief IRA communique said. Observers said the IRA's long delay in issuing the communique seemed to indicate that the organization had taken time to investigate within its network in Britain before denying its responsibility.

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West Virginia Strikers Still Boycotting Mines

By JENNIFER KERR
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—While coal miners in fringe areas of a seven-state wildcat walkout appeared likely to return to work today, hard-core southern West Virginia strikers remained firm.

A random check showed that southern West Virginia were still boycotting the pits they abandoned Aug. 11. "Nobody at all showed up," said a spokesman at Island Creek Coal Co.'s Amherstdale mine in West Virginia's Logan County shortly after the normal start of the early shift at 12:01 a.m. "They're not working here; those pickets got them," said a Boone County mine foreman. U.S. District Court Judge K.K. Hall had ordered the United Mine Workers to pay a

\$500,000 fine if the strike continued after the Labor Day weekend, plus \$100,000 for each additional day. Despite weekend solidarity votes in Boone, Logan, Kanawha and Raleigh counties of West Virginia, miners in other areas voted to return to work or were expected to return to the pits. The strike had idled 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners. More than half that number were in West Virginia.

The others in Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia and Alabama. The coal industry estimates that the walkout has cost the production of 3.4 million tons of coal. The Chessie System and the Norfolk & Western Railway, both heavily dependent on coal-hauling, furloughed several hundred workers each, and the Penn Central railroad said it was losing \$400,000 a day in coal transportation revenues. The wildcat walkout began when two Logan County miners were suspended. Coworkers struck to protest delays in a hearing for them under the grievance procedures of the UMW contract. The protest expanded to cover other areas of miner dissatisfaction with the 1974 contract, focusing in southern West Virginia on the lack of a right-to-strike clause in the pact. Although most mines are normally closed for the holiday weekend, work resumed in the southern Indiana coalfields Sunday and Monday, mine spokesmen said. Illinois and northern West Virginia miners voted to return to work today. Miners were also expected to be back at work in southwestern Virginia, eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania. There was no indication whether Alabama miners would return to the pits. In Ohio, a UMW spokesman struck three Meigs County mines in a separate safety dispute last week would be working today.

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Dockers Boycott Loading Of Grain At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A longshoremen's boycott against loading grain for the Soviet Union was expected to continue today — at least until the courts order them to work. Alfred Chittenden, president of International Longshoremen's Association Local 1418, said his men were told not to load 5,000 tons of wheat aboard the Anna M at Reserve, 40 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans. The wheat is bound for the Soviet Union. However, Chittenden said the ILA would obey a court order to load the vessel. "I guess there will be fire-works" today, he said. The New Orleans Steamship Association, representing the shipping industry, indicated it would ask today for a federal court order to force the ILA to work the Anna M. It is the first Russian-bound grain to pass through New Orleans — the nation's largest grain-handling port — since the ILA voted to boycott Russian grain shipments.

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Leslie Rejoins American Energy

J. M. Leslie, formerly associated with American Energy Co. as construction manager, has been named vice president of the firm and general manager of its construction department. Leslie has been manager of construction for The Orloff Corp. in Midland since 1972. He came to Orloff in 1962 and was associated with El Paso Products Co., then joined Ref-Chem to oversee construction projects. In 1966, he became construction manager of American Energy which builds gas processing plants, gas treating plants and compressor stations.

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Bugs Alive Captures All-American

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Jockey Jerry Burgess put his feet "on the dash board" and rode Bugs Alive in 75 to a \$330,000 pot of gold Monday.

Burgess, a 15-year-veteran of quarterhorse racing, sped the 2-year-old colt to victory in the \$1 million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

The 440-yard straightaway sprint is the richest horse race in the world.

"By the time he got to the hump, he was pulling away," Burgess said of the fleet-footed Oklahoma bred horse.

The hump is a slight rise in the track about 200 yards in front of the starting gate. Bugs Alive traveled the 440-yard distance in 21.98 seconds.

"For the last 100 yards, I just put my feet on the dash board," said Burgess of the horse as it coasted to its prestigious win.

When Burgess brought the horse back to the winner's circle he leaned up against the horse's neck and talked to it briefly. Asked what he told the horse, Burgess said, "Thank you."

The 31-year-old jockey, who ranches near Poteau, Okla., said, "If any animal goes all out and works for me, if he gets the job done, then that's what I want him to do. He performed his job."

Bugs Alive won the race by one-half length.

"He did all that was required to get there first," Burgess said in a post-race news-conference.

Owner Ralph W. Shebester, whose breeding farm is at Wynnewood, Okla., said in the two previous All Americans his horses had finished fourth.

In the 1968 classic, three of his horses ran second, third and fourth.

"I figured in 1975 it was time for our Bugs to come alive," he said in telling how he named his victorious horse.

Lady Bug was the colt's mother. Shebester's Ralph's Lady Bug was in the 1968 All American.

"I was real confident coming into the race," said Burgess, "because of the way he has been training."

Asked if he had any good luck charm, Burgess said, "A horse like Bugs Alive is the best good luck charm I know of."

The All American victory is worth \$33,000 each to the trainer and jockey.

However, Mrs. Shebester said both men will receive bonuses as will other persons involved with the horse's training.

Shebester, in the oil well servicing business in Maysville, Okla., said the victory helped him overcome some pain in his right eye. He was injured a few weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Trainer J. B. Montgomery said he felt the horse, which had had trouble in previous races breaking out of gate, finally put everything together.

He said the horse now will be taken to Sunland Park, near El Paso, Tex., where it is scheduled to run in that track's fall-spring season.

Montgomery said he would let the horse rest about 30 days.

Bugs Alive's previous largest futurity win came in April at Sunland Park in the West Texas Futurity.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1975-1B

Cubs Seek Pennant

The Midland Cubs will send their ace lefthander, Mike Krukow (12-6) against the Lafayette Drillers in the opening game of the best-of-five playoff games to determine the 1975 Texas League champion.

Game No. 1 starts at 7:30 p.m. at Cubs Stadium Wednesday night with Game No. 2 at Cubs Stadium on Thursday night. The two teams travel and continue

the series in Lafayette Saturday night.

The San Francisco farmhands will counter with Julio Division (15-6) against Krukow Wednesday night. Division has 13 complete games, but is 0-2 against Midland with Krukow besting him both times. In fact, the Cubs won seven of 10 games played between the two rivals during the regular season.

Frank Recilli (14-6) for the Drillers, most likely will pitch the second game with Midland's Steve Hamrick (7-2) to throw for Manager Doc Edwards.

Gary Alexander is the leading hitter for the Drillers with a .328 average and has knocked in 85 runs in leading Lafayette to the Eastern Division crown. He also has powered 23 home runs while teammate Jack

Clark has 23 round trippers. Alexander came to the Drillers after the first three weeks of the season and was the Class A Player of the Year for Fresno where he was MVP in the California State League in 1974.

Tickets are on sale at the Midland Cubs Office in downtown Midland at Cubs Stadium for \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Rebel, Bulldog Boosters Meet

The Midland Lee Rebel and Midland Bulldog Booster Clubs will hold their first meetings of the new school year today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee and MHS Cafeterias to hear scouting reports on Lubbock and Amarillo Tascosa.

Midland opens the season Friday night in Memorial Stadium against Tascosa's Rebels at 8 p.m. while on Saturday night, the Lee Rebels travel to Lubbock to take on the Westerners in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Lowrey Field.

A rundown on the Rebels' scrimmage with Lubbock Coronado and Midland's scrimmage with Snyder will be given by Coaches Jim Acree and John Reddell, respectively.

Iverson Wins Golf Title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — It was cool and damp, but Don Iverson was sweating.

He stood at the 18th green Monday, his first Professional Golfers Association victory within reach. But there were two players strolling up the 18th fairway with a chance to tie Iverson and force a playoff for the \$35,000 top prize in the \$175,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Australian David Graham missed his 20-foot birdie putt and Jim Colbert, who hit his second shot into the rough right of the green, settled for a par.

Iverson, 29, of LaCrosse, Wis., had won.

He teared the 6,815-yard, par-71 En-Joie Golf Club course in 68 for a 10-under par 274.

"At no time did I know how I stood," Iverson said after pocketing the \$35,000 check. "I didn't want to look at the boards."

He admitted glancing at one midway in his round and perspiration formed on his brow. Several players were then eight under par.

"I really didn't want to look. I never won a golf tournament before, so I told myself not to worry about what someone else was doing."

Iverson collected five birdies and bogied two holes. Three of his sub-par holes came in a row, the 10th, 11th and 12th. Following a 13th hole bogey Iverson parred in and began the wait.

As Graham was about to putt at the 18th, host pro and defending champion Richie Karim moved behind Iverson.

"Richie was trying to cover my eyes when Graham was over the last putt," Iverson said. "Heck, I wanted to look."

Colbert and Graham, who shared second place with 275s, each carded 68s. They were followed by Terry Diehl, who had a 66 for 276.

Hubert Green, the 1973 B.C. Open champion who failed to make the cut last year, was bracketed with Jerry McGee and Jim Wiechers at 277.

McGee had a 66 and Green and Wiechers 67 each.

Butch Baird, who led after the second and third rounds and teed off nine under par, blew to 74 and was at 278 with Sam Snead, who came in with a 67.

Don Iverson, \$35,000
Jim Colbert, \$18,187
David Graham, \$18,187
Terry Diehl, \$8,225
Hubert Green, \$6,358
Jerry McGee, \$6,358
Jim Wiechers, \$6,358
Butch Baird, \$4,944
Sam Snead, \$4,944

Ferguson Captures MCC Tournament

Ted Ferguson became the Midland Country Club champion Monday with a final match play victory over Andy Shapiro.

Ferguson was four under par on the day to take the 3-1 victory.

Final day results are as follows:

Championship Flight: Ted Ferguson def. Andy Shapiro, 3-1. Consolation: Walt Locke def. Marty Alday, 5-4.

First Flight: Ray def. Wallace, 5-1. Consolation: Joe Gieb def. Frank Thompson, 4-3.

Second Flight: Al Lankford def. Jim Hightower, 1-up. Consolation: Buddy Redden won by default.

Third Flight: Ray Satterwhite def. R. Way, 2-1. Consolation: Reed Caster def. Jim Ormond, 4-3.

Fourth Flight: Don Robinson def. Bill Potts, 1-up after 19. Consolation: Dick Rowan def. Rodney McDaniels, 2-up.

Fifth Flight: Ray Bray def. T. E. Thompson, 6-4. Consolation: Bob Jones def. Bill Cramer, 4-5.

Sixth Flight: Dan George def. Frank Scherer, 2-1. Consolation: John Bullard def. Pat Uisinger, 2-1.

7th Hole Medal Play: Gordon Marcum (69-64-73) Johnny Warren, 69-66-75, 18-18 Hole Medal Play: Craig Johnson, 68.

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Vikings Whip Miami, 20-7

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton passed for two touchdowns and Dave Osburn scored another as the Minnesota Vikings whipped previously unbeaten Miami 20-7 Monday night in a nationally televised National Football League preseason game.

Minnesota, now 2-2 in exhibition play, rolled up 344 yards against Miami as Tarkenton hit on 15 of 21 passes for 214 yards in less than three quarters of play. He threw touchdown passes of four yards to Steve Craig and 44 yards to Jim Lash.

A veteran of 14 NFL seasons, Tarkenton climaxed his performance by taking the Vikings 73 yards in eight plays, setting up Osburn's one-yard touchdown run that gave Minnesota a 20-0 lead with 5:43 left in the third period.

Miami, now 3-1 in the preseason, averted a shutout with 9:40 left in the game when Norm Bulaich circled the left side of the Miami line and dashed 53 yards to a touchdown on a fourth-and-one play. Joe Danelo's extra point chopped the Viking lead to 20-7.

The Dolphins were limited to six first downs and 72 yards of offense in the first three quarters by Minnesota's veteran defense. Starting Miami quarterback Bob Griese managed only one completion in the first half for minus eight yards.

The Dolphins continued their final-quarter surge driving to the Minnesota six with 3:15 left in the game. But the drive ended when reserve quarterback Don Strock underthrew Morris Owens on fourth down.

Tarkenton, who drove the Vikings 71 yards in a dozen

plays in the first offensive series of the game, drilled a four-yard scoring pass to Steve Craig to give Minnesota a 6-0 lead. Rookie Rick Danmeier's extra point kick was blocked by Miami's Vern Denherder.

An 18-yard run by Oscar Reed, and a pair of Tarkenton passes to Sam McCullum covering 21 yards each were the key plays in Minnesota's scoring drive.

Miami moved to the Minnesota 41 late in the opening quarter for its deepest penetration of the first half, but the drive ended when Alan Page sacked Griese for a 17-yard loss.

Miami's Charlie Babb picked off a Tarkenton pass on the first play of the second quarter and returned it to the Vikings' 45, but the Dolphins' offense continued to sputter.

Tarkenton, who completed 11-15 pass attempts for 147 yards in the first half, took the Vik-

ings 77 yards to the Miami three late in the second period, but the drive stalled when an Ed Marinaro fumble was recovered by the Dolphins' Don Reese.

But Miami was forced to punt the ball with 19 seconds left in the half and a 15-yard fair catch interference penalty against Lloyd Mumford gave Minnesota the ball at the Dolphin 44.

Butch Baird, who led after the second and third rounds and teed off nine under par, blew to 74 and was at 278 with Sam Snead, who came in with a 67.

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Sam Snead, \$4,944

Sooners Drill For Two Hours

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners went through a two-hour workout including a short scrimmage Monday and head coach Barry Switzer said, "This was the last day of experimenting."

"We're through experimenting in our scrimmages. Now our coaching staff will evaluate the top 44 players and traveling squad," Switzer said. "In the next few days I'll be talking to people about red-shirting and how they'll be contributing to our football team."

Mets' Seaver Sets Strikeout Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets became the first pitcher in major league history to strike out 200 or more batters in eight consecutive seasons when he fanned Frank Taveras of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the seventh inning Monday.

Cowboys Nearing Squad With Cuts

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys cut five players Monday to bring their squad to 53 members, meaning one more player will have to be released by this week, a Cowboy spokesman said.

Those released were running back Billy Ray Nash of Claremont, defensive end Mel Hinton of Westchester State, wide receiver Lee McGriff of Florida State and defensive back David Shaw from Prairie View A&M.

The Cowboys listed seven players as "questionable" for Friday night against the Oakland Raiders in Dallas.

The players and their injuries are Percy Howard, hamstring; Lee Roy Jordan, knee; Ken Hutcherson, knee; Danny Keplerey; Scott Laidlaw, knee; Rodney Wallace, hip; and Mark Washington, finger.

Broyles Wins Meet

LAMESA — Jake Broyles of Lamesa downed Mel Calender 6-5 after only 13 holes of play here Monday to win the Lamesa Country Club Labor Day Tournament.

Terry Hans captured the first flight with a 1-up victory over Graham Addison and Jim Brooke won the second flight with a 1-up win over Jerry Staggs.



Eddie Dibbs uses two-handed backhand Monday during upset victory over Arthur Ashe in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ashe Loses Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Top seeds Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert continued to breeze but Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe was blown over Monday, bowing in straight sets to unseeded Eddie Dibbs at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Connors and Miss Evert made up the evening bill at the West Side Tennis Club and both won. Connors, on the eve of his 23rd birthday, overpowered Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, and the 20-year-old Miss Evert, near perfect on clay, overwhelmed Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.

Connors, who spiced his play with an assortment of antics and gestures got off to a rocky start against the 13th-seeded Solomon, 22, by losing his first two serves to drop 1-4 in the

opening set.

In game six, Connors changed tactics and began to come to net on almost every point against Solomon, who prefers to operate from the baseline. He also began to win. Connors broke Solomon twice and ran off the final five games of the set.

He continued to charge the net in the second set, breaking Solomon with a forehand volley in the first game, an overhead in the third and a sizzling forehand down the line in the seventh before holding serve in the eighth of the set.

A light rain which began midway through the second set continued in the third and so did Connors' winning ways, as he broke Solomon in the first game. The short, stocky Solomon got even by breaking back

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	11	53	.204	Lafayette	72	87	.450
Shreveport	70	32	.684	Jackson	63	65	.500
El Paso	62	71	.466	Arkansas	63	73	.463
San Antonio	50	85	.370	Alexandria	58	77	.434

National League				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	59	.560	Boston	79	55	.590
St. Louis	73	63	.537	New York	73	60	.549
New York	72	64	.528	Cleveland	68	67	.504
Philadelphia	72	64	.528	Chicago	61	68	.472
Chicago	62	75	.450	Milwaukee	59	77	.434
Montreal	59	75	.440	Detroit	53	81	.396

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Lingering Showers Spot Some Areas Across Nation

By The Associated Press

Lingering showers dampened scattered spots across the nation Monday night and early today, while temperatures in the North dipped into the 40s.

Cloudy skies stretched from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard, and some thunder-showers were reported along the coast from New England to North Carolina.

Gainesville, Fla., was drenched with nearly 3 inches of rain overnight, and the defunct Hurricane Caroline left a few thunderstorms still churning in extreme southern Texas.

The only other rain on the weather map was over the northern Rockies.

Clouds covered some of the northern Pacific Coast, but the rest of the country had mostly clear skies.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Red Meat, Pork Production Drop Sharply In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial production of red meat in July dropped 6 per cent below the year before but was 7 per cent above two years ago, when the meat business was under federal price controls and faced with some consumer boycotts, Agriculture Department reports show.

Pork production, however, showed a 20 per cent drop from July 1974 to a level 8 per cent below July 1973.

An explosion in pork and beef prices that began in late May and ended for beef in early July, and pork last week has been cited, together with surges in the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, for the retail food-price increases in June of 1.5 per cent and July of 1.7 per cent, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The latest statistics from the Crop Reporting Board on livestock slaughter show production in July of 2.8 billion pounds of red meat — 1.9 billion of beef and 817 million of pork.

Beef output was 1 per cent below last July but 13 per cent above 1973, accounting for the over-all improvement in the comparison with 1973, the officials said.

Sewage Pollutes Waters Off Mississippi Beaches

By BILL CRIDER
BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — People who go swimming in the germ-laden waves off Mississippi's resort beach have got to be unimpressed by the reckless optimists.

The languid surf along 26 miles of manmade beach between Biloxi and Gulfport teems with fecal coliform from sewage flowing into the Gulf of Mexico.

Mere mention of it is enough to give the tourist industry here heartburn and hiccups. But despite its ugly image, pollution apparently hasn't created other complications of health.

"A couple mouthfuls might upset your stomach but I never heard of anybody getting sick from it," said Dr. Louis Jobe, Harrison County Health Officer.

"That's a strange thing — maybe we're lucky. It depends on the individual, how much is swallowed or gets in the eyes," he added. "Hepatitis is a remote possibility. That highway beside the beach is a lot more dangerous."

Pollution of the shallows along the beach has been building up for years, spurred by a surge in coast population that has not been matched by development of sewage facilities.

Nobody thought much about it before the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission — AWPC — began making laboratory tests of water along the coast three years back.

The coliform count from sewage sometimes soared over 24,000 parts per 100 milliliters — the cutoff point in the AWPC test — far above the allowable maximum of 200 parts per 100 milliliters set for recreational waters. A milliliter is about a tenth of a quart.

In Jackson, Charles Chisholm, head of the AWPC, said fecal coliform does not necessarily cause illness but is a true indicator of pollution and water exceeding the coliform standard is not suitable for swimming due to health hazards.

Strangers don't always discover these facts. Tourists are a major cash crop for hotels and motels along four-lane U.S. 90, where it parallels the beach, and officials feel that signs warning against swimming would scare them away.

The road along the beach is lined with motels, restaurants and other tourist facilities.

A belated scramble to install good sewerage along the coast is under way. Waters estimated it may take 10 years and up to \$150 million to complete.

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La Morenita Store, 609 N. Dallas St., was burglarized Sunday, police said.

Joe Valencia told police three watches, valued at \$525, a bank bag containing \$150 and three six-packs of beer were stolen.

Entry was apparently gained by knocking a hole in the south wall, police said.

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by Hines

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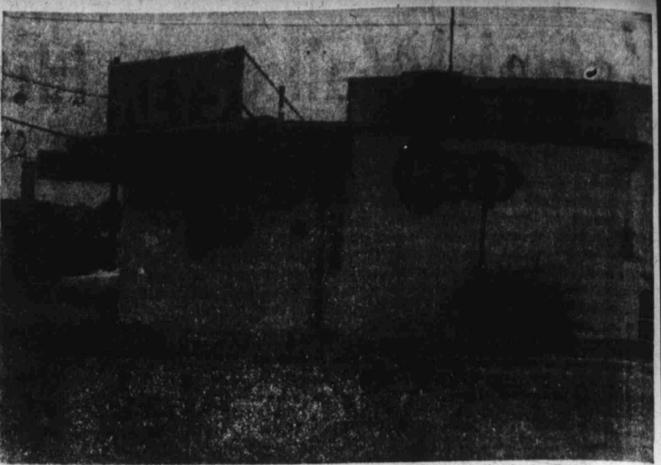
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Has Birthday
VIENNA (AP) — Robert Stolz, the last of the great waltz kings of Vienna, was 95 on Aug. 25.

He was a disciple of Johann Strauss. One of his 2,000 songs is "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time." He also wrote 50 operettas. He is still at work.

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By AI

COLUMBIA dreams of into small

Back in "New town Columbia, shining st Columbia communit from for midway b Washington econom mere bed ly but is the car-po to-work.

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Columbia: Is It An Eastern Utopia?

By AILEEN JACOBSON
Newsday

COLUMBIA, Md. — Some dreams die hard. Others shrink into smaller dreams.

Back in the '60s, when the "New town" concept was fresh, Columbia, Md., was one of its shining stars. Not only would Columbia be a totally planned community, rising full-blown from former farmland about midway between Baltimore and Washington, but it would be economically self-sufficient. No mere bedroom community, lovely but isolated, it would mix the car-pooler with the bicyclist-to-work.

Further, it would offer new structures for society: ecumenical worship, healthy activity for rebellious teenagers, racial and economic mix without friction, a return to village-style political and social life and to happy relations between husband and wife, parents and children. In short, a certain kind of Utopia.

Today's dreams are simpler. Pro basketball star Phil Chenier, for instance, lives in Columbia because he can find fellow pinocle players and Washington Bullets teammates, along with trees on his street, of large contemporary homes, three of each model within the development, set in immaculate lawns.

Not all of Columbia looks like Chenier's street. There are clusters of townhouses, of apartment buildings, of smaller houses and larger houses. These clusters of developments are then clustered again, into villages with names like "Wilde Lake" and "Harpers Choice," which are connected by winding roads and scrubby fields.

Each village has a mini-shopping center, a set of schools, and a recreation center. Columbia has 43 tennis courts and a highly regarded school system.

Downtown Columbia consists of Columbia Mall — the town's two-tiered covered main street

and some office buildings around a lake. One of those recent settlers was Joan Montgomery, 26, and, like Chenier, black. She sat by a fountain at the mall eating a hot dog as she explained why she came to Columbia with her husband, a Secret Service agent. She did not want her two children growing up in highly segregated Washington as she did, she said, nor in an unfriendly white community like one she lived in in Massachusetts.

In Columbia, instead of racism she has found people who say to her, "I'm a liberal. I'm not prejudiced." She laughs about it.

"At least they don't tell their children not to play with mine."

A dozen children, aged 12 and 13, sitting and standing around a bench at one of the village malls on a Friday night were moved to Columbia by their parents from Washington suburbs like Bethesda and Silver Spring. They are not quite sure why. "This is the boringest place I've ever lived in," said one 12-year-old boy, who said that all he does at nights is "hang around and get into trouble." About the group's activities, he said, "We break into empty apartments and sleep, or run away by hitching, or we set fires." The group was all white. Every so often, a black boy or girl walked past. They exchanged stares but they did not speak.

Bonnie Lee was Columbia's third resident in 1967. She came because Jim Rouse, Columbia's developer, asked her to start a youth program. She proposed a program of professional counseling and peer groups where children could talk about their frustrations. Residents thought that it would be too expensive and voted it down. She resigned.

"People came here to find a new life, like people used to come to the West. They thought they could leave all their problems behind," said Lee, who still lives and counsels in Columbia. "Jim Rouse gave them a great physical facility, but he said, 'From now on, it's up to you.' They were like babies on their own."

"In my opinion, no, the new towns have not failed; they have been failed," said Rouse in a speech before the American University Professional Real Estate Fraternity.

Federal grant money to assist in the building of middle- and lower-income housing was, like much other federal money, promised but not delivered, Rouse charged. And this compounded the problems of a depressed real estate market, which has hit

Columbia is heavily in debt, and needed refinancing last spring.

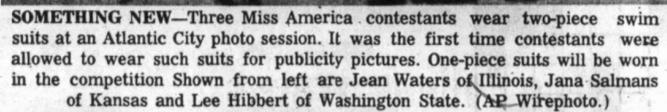
Congress, observing the financial difficulties of the pioneering new towns of Columbia and nearby Reston, Va., passed legislation in 1970 that guaranteed loans to New Towns. Ironically, neither Columbia nor Reston applied, although 13 other communities did. Columbia wanted to remain a private venture, a spokesman for the town said, and is glad now that it did not apply. Some of the loans have been foreclosed and the program was closed to new applicants in January. "It was not a flexible program. The people who ran it didn't understand the building industry," said the spokesman.

Despite Columbia's egalitarian claims, low-income housing that was built does look different and is set apart from the more expensive homes. Columbia is no classless society. The median income of its 36,000 residents is \$19,000. Blacks are 15 percent of the population, higher than the surrounding Howard County but far less than neighboring Baltimore or Washington. Among middle-class adults, they mix socially. The teenagers usually do not.

About a fifth of Columbia's residents work in the 301 industries and 300 offices and retail business that have located on Columbia's 14,000 acres and provided 17,000 jobs.

Altogether, it bears out what the University of North Carolina's Center for Urban and Regional Studies found in a study of 15 new communities. Blacks tend to like it better. Whites tend to like it about as well as more traditional suburb.

"People come here with expectations. They hope Columbia will change their lives," said an employee of the Rouse Co. who did not want his name used. "Then they get disappointed. Later, they level off and then they're happy again. And as happy as they'll ever be."



SOMETHING NEW—Three Miss America contestants wear two-piece swim suits at an Atlantic City photo session. It was the first time contestants were allowed to wear such suits for publicity pictures. One-piece suits will be worn in the competition. Shown from left are Jean Waters of Illinois, Jana Salmans of Kansas and Lee Hibbert of Washington State. (AP Wirephoto.)

A Memorable Part Of U.S. History Crumbles In Ruin

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Liberty, her hull resting in the mud and her main deck below water, slumps in the ferry slip on Ellis Island, where 16 million immigrants first set foot on United States soil.

The rotting ferry boat and the great empty buildings are the only monuments to a bygone era. The once-imposing buildings are hollow shells now, overgrown with weeds. It's quiet on this island almost in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, hauntingly quiet.

A few hundred yards away, tugboats chug busily up and down the Hudson River while seagulls wheel and cry in the morning haze.

On the east side of the river, the sleeping giant of Manhattan awakens and bustles to work through the steamy subways and traffic-jammed streets. To the west, smoke belches from the factories, oil dumps and railroad tracks of New Jersey's industrial backbone.

In between, abandoned and decaying, is Ellis Island, 27 acres of land officially under the care of the National Park Service. The island has been falling apart since 1954 when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service moved its regional office to Manhattan.

After that, there was no more use for Ellis Island. Overseas screening and modern medicine had made it unnecessary to isolate immigrants for health inspection, and the modern facilities in Lower Manhattan were deemed more efficient for processing the slower trickle of immigrants.

But the island figured so prominently in the family histories of so many Americans that a movement is now underway to restore the place.

"The first time I saw it, I was so ashamed," said Luis E. Garcia-Carbelo, a 10-year Park Service veteran who has been in charge of operations at the Statue of Liberty for the past year.

Although Ellis Island is technically part of Liberty Island National Park, the Park Service is not authorized to spend Liberty Island money on Ellis Island.

The only restoration at Ellis Island comes on summer Sundays when Garcia, his wife and their four children pack a picnic lunch and take a boat over to the island where they spend the day sweeping the sidewalks and trimming the weeds around the main entrance.

From time to time, Congress talks about appropriating money for the old immigration center, but the money never materializes. This year, with the nation's Bicentennial regenerating interest in the past, historians and ethnic groups have formed the Restore Ellis Island Committee. A few congressmen have vowed to light for funds.

In the meantime, the ivy-covered buildings of Ellis Island

are slowly crumbling, inhabited by bats and birds.

Beyond the ferry slip's buckling seawall, down the sidewalk canopied by a jungle of trees and vines, through the gate in the double chain-link fences topped by three strands of barbed wire stands the Main Building, which was built in 1897.

Inside the front doors it is dark and damp. Electricity, heat and water were turned off long ago.

A flashlight beam picks up piles of rubble, puddles of water, the skeletons of a few small birds and, finally, the staircase that leads to the Great Hall where a flood of sunlight pours in through semicircular, floor-to-ceiling windows.

It was here that the immigrants of the early 20th Century sat anxiously on narrow wooden benches, waiting to learn whether the New World would take them in.

One tall story above, a balcony rims the Great Hall and leads to the doctor's offices where white tiles are falling off the walls and peeling paint drips like icicles from the ceilings and doors. Hallways wind off in all directions. Desks are piled ceiling-high in one corridor, bed springs in another. In the bigger rooms, benches are still lined up in orderly rows in front of pianos whose keys somehow have not stuck in the dampness and can still twang a recognizable middle C.

In one office, heavy curtains, grey with dust, frame the windows. The calendar on the wall says March 1954. Two sharpened pencils lie beside the rusty clipboard which still holds one duty officer's appointment list: Ramires, Moosamys, Gasday, Behrentz... ingredients of the storied melting pot.

A brick hallway connects the Main Building to the hospital wards, the living quarters and even the crematorium where the bodies of those who died before fulfilling their dreams were burned lest their diseases contaminate the living.

Some wards now hold empty metal filing cabinets left by the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Alien Property — a reminder of the 1940s when alien residents and U.S. citizens of German and Japanese ancestry were investigated and sometimes sent to Ellis Island and on to detention camps.

Before the Immigration Acts of the 1920s, all immigrants sailing to New York were taken to Ellis Island before they were allowed to enter the United States. After the immigrant quotas of 1924, most of the screening was done overseas by U.S. officials and by immigration inspectors who boarded the ships when they entered New York Harbor.

If an immigrant's papers were not in order or the inspector was not satisfied, the immigrant was taken to Ellis

Scientists Need Monkeys

By MYRON S. WALDMAN
Newsday

WASHINGTON — The United States is running out of monkeys.

In the laboratories of the land, where 40,000 monkeys once lived and died for science, there are empty cages. Experiments are being delayed. Tests are being put off. The federal government has set up an emergency inter-agency committee to deal with the primate problem.

And the committee is finding some pregnant, though partial answers. Two islands, one off Florida and the other off Puerto Rico, are now devoted exclusively to the breeding of monkeys.

Who is to blame for the monkey shortage? India and some Latin American nations, mainly India has cut back on its worldwide export of rhesus monkeys from 40,000 simians to 20,000 this year. From Latin America, there are now hardly any monkeys at all. And all around, the price has zoomed. Monkeys that once cost \$60 apiece now are priced at \$200 and higher.

"It's a little like the oil situation," said Dr. Paul Parkman, deputy director of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics. Unlike petroleum, however, there is no Organization of Primate Exporting Countries. The nations bountiful in monkeys set individual quotas. But like the oil nations, the monkey countries are worried about running out of their product.

For Dr. Parkman's Bureau of Biologics and the nation's children, the shortage is not a laughing matter. The bureau relies on rhesus monkeys to test every batch of polio vaccine before it is put on the market. Early this summer, the bureau was running out of those monkeys.

"We considered not testing every batch of vaccine," Parkman said. "Fortunately, we didn't actually come to that."

Instead, the bureau delayed testing a yellow fever vaccine and used the monkeys slated for that purpose to check on the polio vaccine instead.

The FDA scientists also put a hold on monkey experiments on hepatitis and delayed checking out a measles vaccine as well. "The critical need was for polio," Parkman said.

In early July, a new batch of monkeys arrived at the bureau and the crisis was somewhat eased. "But it's an iffy situation," Parkman said. The yellow fever, hepatitis and measles experiments still have not been conducted.

"We hope to do some testing (on those) within a few weeks,"

Parkman said. To ease its shortage, the Food and Drug Administration, together with the University of Puerto Rico, has turned over the island of La Parguera to the monkeys. The National Institutes of Health has contracted with a private breeder, the Charles River Corporation, to set aside Key Lois, off Florida, as yet another simian stronghold. Each island now has a population of 600 hopefully virile monkeys.

Only the monkeys live on Key Lois, according to Dr. Charles McPherson, chief of NIH's animal resources branch. The staff, he said, lives on the mainland and commutes by boat — the only way to reach the 100-acre key — a three-mile trip by water. He described the island as "mangrove swamps and sand."

Several feeding areas in corrals have been situated on the key. When it is time to gather the monkeys, the staff closes the doors to the corrals.

Besides the islands, there are at least 20 monkey breeding centers through out the United States. Scattered from New York to Seattle, they have a population of 5,844, according to a 122-page analysis of the shortage prepared by the National Academy of Sciences.

There is, however, a problem with raising monkeys. Like humans they don't produce litters. And the pregnancy period is six months. "We figure production can be between 60 and 80 per cent" of the adult population, said NIH's Dr. Joseph Held, who chairs the intergovernmental steering committee organized to deal with the shortage.

But the babies have to grow to the age of 2 or 3 years before they can be used as laboratory animals. And Dr. Benjamin Blood, staff director of the committee, does not think the U.S. is doing enough to combat the shortage.

"But we're tooling up," Blood said. "There are economic factors. Our research funds are down." Both he and Held said they had no hard estimates of what the U.S. was spending to raise monkeys. But the cost of breeding each monkey is estimated at \$300 to \$400. Held added that the Pan American Health Organization, which hosted a meeting in Lima, Peru, from June 2 to June 4 to discuss the breeding of monkeys in Latin American countries of their origin has been given a \$93,000 contract for such programs.

Dr. David A. Valerio, of the Hazleton Corporation in Vienna, Va., one of the private research

firms under government contract to raise monkeys, believes breeding costs will be going up. "I think it will exceed \$500 to \$600 in the next few years," he said. Hazleton has a monkey community of 200 animals living in a combination indoor-outdoor facility.

"We just started last fall," Valerio said. "We had 55 births from 150 females. In Texas, we're doing this entirely in corn cribs. It's looking very good."

Monkeys are not lovable as research animals, according to some scientists. They claim they can be vicious and transmit a number of diseases, notably a herpes virus that has killed about 30 researchers since the 1930s. So along with breeding monkeys here and abroad, researchers are taking hard looks at alternative species.

"Give me a miniature pig any time," one researcher said.

Arkansas River Raft Race Draws 3,000 Competitors

TULSA (AP)—Will Rogers once said it would be cheaper to pave the Arkansas River than to make it navigable.

But you couldn't have convinced some 3,000 amateur sailors who took part Monday in the third annual raft race that it would have been as much fun.

The event had a total of 376 boats competing from early in the morning until mid-afternoon when just a handful were still struggling to the finish line along Tulsa's newly developed River Park. The estimate of 3,000 was based on the fact that most boats had from two to perhaps 15 persons riding.

Ron Blue, general manager of Radio Station KRMG, said 30,000 persons lined the river bank along the finish line. A Sand Springs official, where the boats were placed in the water, said 35,000 spectators jammed the park throughout the day. The city of Sand Springs and the Tulsa River Park Authority co-sponsored the event with the station, which gave birth to the idea three years ago.

There were five categories of rafts: Huck Finn rafts, two-man rafts, rubber rafts, gang rafts and paddle wheel rafts. The best score on the computer-timed runs was one hour, 25 minutes by two rafts; a two-man boat captained by Tim Jordan and a gang raft commanded by Robert Thorne.

The American Communist Party was founded in 1919.

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A Aaa Accurate 683-2536 or stop Ohio.

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Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Beefsteak, Chicken, Fish, and more.
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6%	\$1,000	2 1/2 Yr.- Over CD*	6.98%
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MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
COLORADO & WALL MEMBER FS LIC MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLMAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

T A S T E T

O C U S T

S U F Y S

T E C C I A



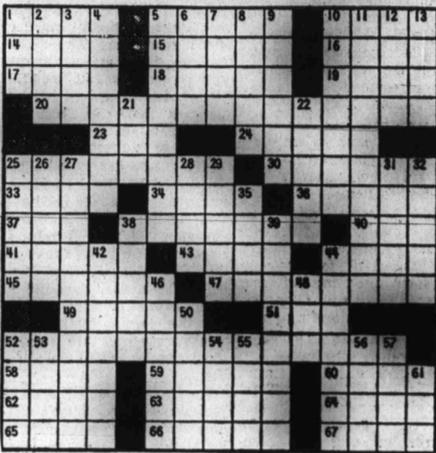
One of the worst things that can happen to a businessman is to have ulcers and still not be a — 9-2

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cargo
 - 5 Tree
 - 10 Date in Dante's lifetime: Rom.
 - 14 First-rate
 - 15 Tours' river
 - 16 Natural fiber
 - 17 Clearheaded
 - 19 Nurture
 - 20 Sometime: Phrase
 - 23 Numerical prefix
 - 24 Cheroot
 - 25 Scientist's concern
 - 30 Related on the father's side
 - 33 Scraps
 - 34 Ancient rival of Babylon
 - 36 And not: Lat.
 - 37 Past
 - 38 Glandlike
 - 40 Quid
 - 41 Metal alloy
 - 43 Fatigued
 - 44 Man's nickname
 - 45 Office workers
 - 47 Surrounded
- DOWN**
- 1 Principle
 - 2 Scoreboard quartet
 - 3 At another time
 - 4 Erases
 - 5 Completely
 - 6 Clowish fellow
 - 7 German pronoun
 - 8 Indians of waste
 - 9 Historic body
 - 10 Sarcastic, as speech, wit, etc.
 - 11 Permissives to proceed
 - 12 Earth
 - 13 Vehicles
 - 18 pro nobis
 - 21 Urged (on)
 - 22 Wanders
 - 23 Fungus
 - 27 Grass algae
 - 28 Ball of thread
 - 29 Asian capital
 - 31 In fanella
 - 32 Over
 - 35 Time of day
 - 36 Flying
 - 39 Just began; rudimentary
 - 42 Charms
 - 44 Prudent
 - 46 Smarts
 - 48 Ovid's language: Abbr.
 - 50 Young salmon
 - 53 Gladly: Post. Slang
 - 54 Slangy suffix
 - 55 Washington agent
 - 56 Western sight
 - 57 Tall shade
 - 61 River in Scotland



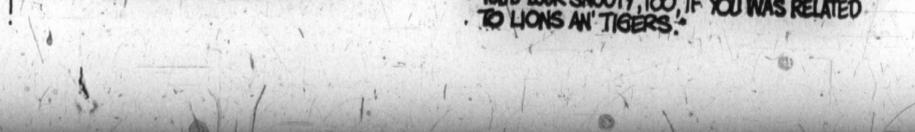
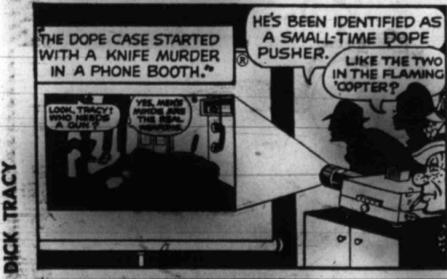
9/2/75

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Would you care to explain why, when your secretary called, she asked if I was Mrs. Pussycat?"



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Today's Want Ads are as Easy as Selling Your Car!

...and it'll start to work 2 1/2 hours earlier in the 11:30 AM METRO EDITION!

LOOK! Here's How the Want Ads are Selling for Your Neighbors:
Sold: 1975 17-foot self-contained travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Trade for small car. \$2,995. 694-5318
Sold: ALFA ROMEO for sale \$1,750 a bale. 682-5655.
Sold: CENTURY Trident tri-hull 18', 120 hp OMC 10, walk thru full top and curtains. Daily trailer. Excellent condition. \$3,500 firm. Call Charles. 682-2288.

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INTERESTING CAREERS

You can qualify for

- IBM Key punch in 4 weeks
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FREE JOB PLACEMENT

Veterans approved courses offered

New classes forming now

Day or Night

If you need help with the expense of your course and basic education, special Opportunity Grants are available.

Call 683-4293

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

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DRY CLEANING PRESSER

40-Hour Week - Good Salary Employee Benefits

Fashion Cleaners No. 1
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TACO VILLA

Accepting applications for counter help part or full time

Apply now

902 Andrews Highway
No phone calls accepted

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL, CLUB OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE

APPLY RACQUET CLUB
AFTER 4 P.M.
TO GENE FARRISH

COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS HELP AND DISHWASHERS

Denny's now has openings for these positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at DENNY'S, 3701 W. Wall.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building

CLERK-TYPIST

General office duties. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

ZALES JEWELRY
112 NORTH MAIN

DEPENDABLE NURSERY WORKERS

needed for local Baptist church. Hours: Sunday 8:45 AM to 12:15 PM, 6 PM to 8 PM; Wednesday 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM; Thursday 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM; Call 694-6177 between 4 PM and 6 PM for interview.

RECEPTIONIST Sharp person needed for active office. Front office type with good typing skills. \$550. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

PETROLEUM engineer, reservoir

Independent, aggressive company. Salary commensurate with experience. Fee paid. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

ACCOUNTING clerk Good math aptitude. No actual experience required. \$500. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

15. Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - NO FEE

Typist and secretary to work temporary assignments.

Western Girl, Inc.
119 Midland Savings Building

NEED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED INSURANCE LADY

Minimum 3 years experience, all phases fire and casualty, growing company, salary \$700 to \$900 depending on qualifications, fee reimbursed. All replies confidential.

Empire Employment Agency
119 Midland Savings Building

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Looking for a job???

OUR WAY!
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30
Weekends & evenings by appointment

NEEDED

Hair Dressers ☆ Shampoo Assistant Needed.
Hair dressers to work on lease or commission. Call
694-8869 or 684-8313

WESTERN GIRL, INC.

Now hiring secretaries, typist, and clerk-typist.
Top hourly wages - No fee
Long & Short Assignments
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
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CASHIER WANTED

Experienced, split shift.
Apply in person only.
Luigi's Restaurant
111 North Big Spring

\$50 DAY BASE PLUS MONTHLY BONUS

Married man interested in secure future. Some established territories. \$15,000 FIRST YEAR.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
694-5110

INSTITUTIONAL foods sale representative

needed to help start and build institutional program in Midland and Odessa area. Transportation furnished, salary and excellent commission and profit sharing program. Send resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C-17.

NEED secretary for new position. Should be neat, personable, able to type and to meet people. We offer a good salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Please contact Warren Bishop, 694-6665.

15. Help Wanted

HOME FURNISHINGS SALES

Outstanding income potential. 40 hours per week - excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Robinson,
Heath Furniture
683-3391

CONFIDENTIAL

The Reporter-Telegram will hold in strict confidence the name of any classified advertiser using a Box Number. However, readers answering Box Number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure: Address your reply to the Box Number; then enclose it with a note listing the names of persons or firms you do not want your reply to reach, in a letter addressed to "Confidential Service," Classified Department, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas. If the advertiser is anyone you've mentioned, we'll destroy your reply.

Wanted

CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

Aggressive individual needed now for this above average position. Must have collection experience. 40 hours per week and excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Robinson,
HEATH FURNITURE CO.
683-3391

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

With Potential Earnings Far Above Average
... is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealership.

To fill this position on our USED CAR SALES STAFF, we need an experienced, responsible married person.

We offer -
Guaranteed salary in excess of \$10,000
Excellent compensation plan
Car furnished
Hospitalization plan
Paid vacations
Excellent working conditions & facilities
If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment.

Sonny Ingram,
Used Car Sales Manager

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

COLD TYPE MARK-UP

Need someone to mark-up cold type ads. Must be experienced in hot metal or cold type. 40-hour, 5-day week. Night shift, 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

Call James Beggs, 682-5311
Midland Reporter-Telegram

ACCOUNTANT

Chemical manufacturer is seeking an accountant to perform miscellaneous accounting duties at Midland based plant and warehouse. Beginning level position. Must be a self-starter. Send resume to:

FREE PAID

CPA. Partner opportunity here! \$15K LEARN oil, secretary career spot. \$500 PHARM sales. Unusual advance! \$13,000 FIELD tech. Prod. Mgr. great! \$12K OFFICE clerk, keypunch \$4000 ACT'G mgr. Complete charge \$11,000 ENGINEERING sales. Uptown! \$16,000 GENERAL off. great versatility \$4000 RES. secr. Be on your own \$22,000 SECRETARY training, bonuses, new! \$475 Smith & Snelling Personnel Service 683-6311

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REPRESENTATIVES KNOWN SUCCESS IS NO SECRET. Person-to-person service. Guaranteed quality products and good prices make it possible for you to part-time or full-time. For details, Avon Manager, 682-0870, or write Box 4141, Midland, Texas, 79701.

TACO VILLA taking applications for night preparation people. Must be willing to work hard. \$2.50 per hour, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Accepting applications for counter help. Apply at 902 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.

PETROLEUM landman. Some experience required. Relocate to Eastern New Mexico. \$12,000. Fee paid. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

NEED lady to keep 2 small children and do light housekeeping in my home. 2 days a week. Days. 694-9539. Mrs. P. W. Winters, 694-6438.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help, male or female, full time. Call 684-9485 between 1:30 and 3:30 pm for interview appointment.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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15. Help Wanted

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772

INSURANCE - all phases fire & casualty, min. 3 yrs. experience, great company with great future

TYPIST - great company for advancement, interesting assignments, excellent typing skills, good spelling and alert

RECEPTIONIST - Sharp gal to handle excellent typing and set up files - Typing 65 - Shorthand helpful

SECRETARY - Chance to learn oil - 3 1/2 hrs. Good Secretary. Typing, In-voice, Shorthand helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

ACCOUNTING CLERK - great company, code invoices, reconcile at accounts, all experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SALES MANAGER - Exciting Sales, interesting assignments, all experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

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AUTO MECHANIC - Good experienced mechanics - must have own hand tools

OIL SERVICE COMPANY - needs man for routine maintenance, oil change, tire rotation, etc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Great Company - Must have top skills

MANAGER - Retail store, must have top skills

DISPATCHER - Prefer oil field knowledge - Handle Office. Must be available immediately. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SECRETARY - Handle front office, some bookkeeping, typing, shorthand helpful. Alert

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY - Great Company, top skills required

OIL SECRETARY - Good stenographer, some dictaphone - Good Company. FEE NEGOTIABLE

MATERIALS BOOKKEEPER - lots of oil and gas bookkeeping, general office for good company. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Good statistical typist plus dictaphone. WORK WESTERN GIRL - while the kids are in school, typists, stenographers, receptionists. NO FEE

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MANAGER OF ACCOUNTING TO \$25K - FEE PAID

Growing independent oil company needs aggressive accountant with well rounded experience. Relocation paid.

Contact:
DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE
2101 West Wall
683-4846

INDEPENDENT gas consultant needs full time typing clerk for general office work. Must be mathematically inclined and type accurately. Shorthand customer service. Call Mrs. Stewart at 682-4389 after 9 am.

ENGINEERING Secretary, independent company will train right individual. Fee Paid. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

15. Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER for independent oil company. Oil experience required. Must be able to work without supervision. \$600 Fee Negotiable. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

MANICURIST wanted. Excellent location in Eastwood Plaza Mall. Apply at the French Chateau.

17. Situations Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 682-5529.

Child Care

TWELFTH YEAR OF OPERATION

Experienced day care service. Age 9 months to 4 years. Bus service and after school care for grade school children. Happy face program for 3 year olds. Pre-school kindergarten for 4 year olds. Kindergarten for 5 year olds. Limited enrollment. Hours 7 AM to 5 PM. For enrollment information, call 684-5529 or 684-5529.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 618 South Colorado, 684-8880.

The Playhouse Nursery is now accepting children for day care. Ages 2 - 5. For information call 684-0223.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home by the week, 2 years and older, Emerson area. Call 684-0223.

LOVING care for your child. Emerson area. Call 684-0223.

LITTLE Folks Nursery and pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 682-5175.

15. Help Wanted

JOB developer-counselor. Prefer college degree and bilingual. Interviews Wed. & Thurs., September 2, at the Holiday Inn, Midland, 694-7714. Luis Espinoza

WE have an opening in the laundry at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. 5 hour day, brand new equipment. Apply 2601 West Ohio.

DISHWASHER wanted. 7 to 3, no Sundays. Apply in person, Agnes Drive in 7971 West Wall.

DEPENDABLE mature woman, clean and neat, to work 9 to 4:30. Pleasant working conditions. 684-3066, 694-8772.

NANNY needed to keep 10 month old baby in my home 8 to 5, 5 days. Call 682-0944 after 5 pm.

CARPENTERS and helpers and one crew leader. Apply at Desert Inn Motel, room 310.

HELP wanted. Truck driver for mud hauling. Good pay, guaranteed hours and benefits. Apply at 903 West Industrial.

NEED permanent dairy hand, must be dependable. Good salary. 682-9662.

NEED 2 waitresses and 2 cooks. Apply in person only. No telephone calls please. Holiday Inn.

WAITRESS wanted. 11:30 to 4. No Sundays. Apply in person, Agnes Drive in 2901 West Wall.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. 610 Andrews Highway, 684-7682.

NEED carpenters, and wood shinglers. 684-8853. H. C. Stringer.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person, 903 West Wall. Blue Star Inn.

EXPERIENCED assistant with house call. 682-5118, or 694-4126 after 6 pm.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk, 4 day week. Apply in person, 405 West Industrial.

EXPERIENCED maid wanted. Apply at 2601 West Ohio.

GET cash the easy way: sell those used goods through an economical Want Ad. Call 682-5111 to place yours.

15. Help Wanted

COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS HELP AND DISHWASHERS

Denny's now has openings for these positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at DENNY'S, 3701 W. Wall.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building

CLERK-TYPIST

General office duties. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

ZALES JEWELRY
112 NORTH MAIN

DEPENDABLE NURSERY WORKERS

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NEED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED INSURANCE LADY

Minimum 3 years experience, all phases fire and casualty, growing company, salary \$700 to \$900 depending on qualifications, fee reimbursed. All replies confidential.

Empire Employment Agency
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CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

2007 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
684-5084

Looking for a job???

OUR WAY!
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30
Weekends & evenings by appointment

NEEDED

Hair Dressers ☆ Shampoo Assistant Needed.
Hair dressers to work on lease or commission. Call
694-8869 or 684-8313

WESTERN GIRL, INC.

Now hiring secretaries, typist, and clerk-typist.
Top hourly wages - No fee
Long & Short Assignments
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-5891

CASHIER WANTED

Experienced, split shift.
Apply in person only.
Luigi's Restaurant
111 North Big Spring

\$50 DAY BASE PLUS MONTHLY BONUS

Married man interested in secure future. Some established territories. \$15,000 FIRST YEAR.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
694-5110

INSTITUTIONAL foods sale representative

needed to help start and build institutional program in Midland and Odessa area. Transportation furnished, salary and excellent commission and profit sharing program. Send resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C-17.

NEED secretary for new position. Should be neat, personable, able to type and to meet people. We offer a good salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Please contact Warren Bishop, 694-6665.

15. Help Wanted

HOME FURNISHINGS SALES

Outstanding income potential. 40 hours per week - excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Robinson,
Heath Furniture
683-3391

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

With Potential Earnings Far Above Average
... is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealership.

To fill this position on our USED CAR SALES STAFF, we need an experienced, responsible married person.

We offer -
Guaranteed salary in excess of \$10,000
Excellent compensation plan
Car furnished
Hospitalization plan
Paid vacations
Excellent working conditions & facilities
If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment.

Sonny Ingram,
Used Car Sales Manager

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

COLD TYPE MARK-UP

Need someone to mark-up cold type ads. Must be experienced in hot metal or cold type. 40-hour, 5-day week. Night shift, 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

Call James Beggs, 682-5311
Midland Reporter-Telegram

ACCOUNTANT

Chemical manufacturer is seeking an accountant to perform miscellaneous accounting duties at Midland based plant and warehouse. Beginning level position. Must be a self-starter. Send resume to:

FREE PAID

CPA. Partner opportunity here! \$15K LEARN oil, secretary career spot. \$500 PHARM sales. Unusual advance! \$13,000 FIELD tech. Prod. Mgr. great! \$12K OFFICE clerk, keypunch \$4000 ACT'G mgr. Complete charge \$11,000 ENGINEERING sales. Uptown! \$16,000 GENERAL off. great versatility \$4000 RES. secr. Be on your own \$22,000 SECRETARY training, bonuses, new! \$475 Smith & Snelling Personnel Service 683-6311

AVON

REPRESENTATIVES KNOWN SUCCESS IS NO SECRET. Person-to-person service. Guaranteed quality products and good prices make it possible for you to part-time or full-time. For details, Avon Manager, 682-0870, or write Box 4141, Midland, Texas, 79701.

TACO VILLA taking applications for night preparation people. Must be willing to work hard. \$2.50 per hour, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Accepting applications for counter help. Apply at 902 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.

PETROLEUM landman. Some experience required. Relocate to Eastern New Mexico. \$12,000. Fee paid. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

NEED lady to keep 2 small children and do light housekeeping in my home. 2 days a week. Days. 694-9539. Mrs. P. W. Winters, 694-6438.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help, male or female, full time. Call 684-9485 between 1:30 and 3:30 pm for interview appointment.

15. Help Wanted

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772

INSURANCE - all phases fire & casualty, min. 3 yrs. experience, great company with great future

TYPIST - great company for advancement, interesting assignments, excellent typing skills, good spelling and alert

RECEPTIONIST - Sharp gal to handle excellent typing and set up files - Typing 65 - Shorthand helpful

SECRETARY - Chance to learn oil - 3 1/2 hrs. Good Secretary. Typing, In-voice, Shorthand helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

ACCOUNTING CLERK - great company, code invoices, reconcile at accounts, all experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SALES MANAGER - Exciting Sales, interesting assignments, all experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Exciting Sales, interesting assignments, all experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE

AUTO MECHANIC - Good experienced mechanics - must have own hand tools

OIL SERVICE COMPANY - needs man for routine maintenance, oil change, tire rotation, etc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Great Company - Must have top skills

MANAGER - Retail store, must have top skills

DISPATCHER - Prefer oil field knowledge - Handle Office. Must be available immediately. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SECRETARY - Handle front office, some bookkeeping, typing, shorthand helpful. Alert

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY - Great Company, top skills required

OIL SECRETARY - Good stenographer, some dictaphone - Good Company. FEE NEGOTIABLE

MATERIALS BOOKKEEPER - lots of oil and gas bookkeeping, general office for good company. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Good statistical typist plus dictaphone. WORK WESTERN GIRL - while the kids are in school, typists, stenographers, receptionists. NO FEE

15. Help Wanted

MANAGER OF ACCOUNTING TO \$25K - FEE PAID

Growing independent oil company needs aggressive accountant with well rounded experience. Relocation paid.

Contact:
DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE
2101 West Wall
683-4846

INDEPENDENT gas consultant needs full time typing clerk for general office work. Must be mathematically inclined and type accurately. Shorthand customer service. Call Mrs. Stewart at 682-4389 after 9 am.

ENGINEERING Secretary, independent company will train right individual. Fee Paid. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

15. Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER for independent oil company. Oil experience required. Must be able to work without supervision. \$600 Fee Negotiable. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

MANICURIST wanted. Excellent location in Eastwood Plaza Mall. Apply at the French Chateau.

17. Situations Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 682-5529.

Child Care

TWELFTH YEAR OF OPERATION

Experienced day care service. Age 9 months to 4 years. Bus service and after school care for grade school children. Happy face program for 3 year olds. Pre-school kindergarten for 4 year olds. Kindergarten for 5 year olds. Limited enrollment. Hours 7 AM to 5 PM. For enrollment information, call 684-5529 or 684-5529.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 618 South Colorado, 684-8880.

The Playhouse Nursery is now accepting children for day care. Ages 2 - 5. For information call 684-0223.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home by the week, 2 years and older, Emerson area. Call 684-0223.

LOVING care for your child. Emerson area. Call 684-0223.

LITTLE Folks Nursery and pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 682-5175.

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LITTLE Folks Nursery and pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 682-5175.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Parts-Parts-Controls - for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
200 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

ALARM SYSTEMS

BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS

For the home and small business. Call 687-1071 for demonstration and estimate.

CARPENTRY-CABINET

All the Custom Carpenter for home construction, remodeling, repair, painting and specialty shop items. 682-1967.

CARPENTRY Residential or commercial. Drywall, framing, and additions. Free estimates. 684-7485.

CUSTOM remodeling, room additions, garage conversions, patios, home repairs. Free estimates. 682-1227.

Cabinets, remodeling and repairs. Call 682-5247.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Driveways, curbs, foundations, grading and landscaping. Serving Midland 33 years. Fully insured for customers' protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors, 683-2338.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Types of concrete finishing and repairs. Driveways, walks, driveways, curbs, footings. Curing old concrete or removed and replaced.

Walter Carter
Call 684-7216 anytime

Concrete Construction New or Repair

Driveways, patios, sidewalks
Curbs, Footings, Etc.
Also Block Walls & Buildings
For experienced finishers
Call 697-3404 Anytime

CONCRETE work: patios, driveways, sidewalks, curbs, foundations, grading and landscaping. Reasonable rates. A. G. G. Holman, Jr. 694-7012.

G. G. Holman, Jr. Quality Concrete Construction. Driveways-Driveways-Patios, Sidewalks, Foundations, Etc. 682-7811.

CONCRETE work: Patios, curbs, sidewalks. Call 683-3701.

ALL type jobs. Hourly contract. Full range of services. Call 682-5529.

CONCRETE work: Driveways, patios, sidewalks, curbs, footings, etc. Call 682-5529.

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CONCRETE work: Driveways, patios, sidewalks, curbs, footings, etc. Call 682-5529.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

HOME REPAIRS NO JOB TOO SMALL

carpentry painting roofing
FOR QUICK, FREE ESTIMATES
Call 683-8517
Anytime

NO JOB IS TOO SMALL

Small Repairs.
Our Specialty

Carpentry-Concrete Work-Roof Repair. Etc.
Free Estimates-20 Years Experience
Call 683-7515 Anytime

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating, additions, conversions, and specialty shop items. 682-1967.

HOME repairs: drywall, patios, plumbing, air conditioning, roof repairs. No job too small. 682-7416.

FOR home repairs, small or large. 24-hour service. Call 682-7006.

WAYNE'S remodeling and additions. Free estimates. 684-7485.

DON'S Home Repair. Carpentry. Formica installed, and remodeling. Small repairs or specialties. 684-3810, 697-3040.

HOME repairs: drywall, patios, plumbing, air conditioning, roof repairs. No job too small. 682-7416.

FOR home repairs, small or large. 24-hour service. Call 682-7006.

WAYNE'S remodeling and additions. Free estimates. 684-7485.

DON'S Home Repair. Carpentry. Formica installed, and remodeling. Small repairs or specialties. 684-3810, 697-3040.

HOME repairs: drywall, patios, plumbing, air conditioning, roof repairs. No job too small. 682-7416.

PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATES INTERIOR, EXTERIOR

Residential, commercial. Professional workmanship, first quality materials. Free custom paint job with a minimum of inconvenience.

Call Les Earl,
683-7090 anytime

PROMPT professional painting. ACoustical, Ceilings, Blown Interior, exterior, repairs. Small or large jobs. Quality workmanship and materials. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 684-5823, anytime.

PAINT contractor specializing in interior and exterior. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. 682-1967.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

ROTO-ROOTER

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE
Sinks, Washers & Small Drains \$14
Main Sewers \$18

RODGERS PLUMBING
Plumbing Repairs - \$10 hr.
-24 HOUR SERVICE-
MASTER PLUMBER
Serving MIDLAND & ODESSA Area
683-0627

11 hp AMC 1.0... independent all com... REPAIR 25 years... OF OPERATION... child care in my... by sit in my home... your child. Across... every and pre-school... NCIAL... opportunities... ment and monthly in-... 7000 square foot... by owner, reasonable... iles... If you... e you... FUSED!... 683-7261... impala 3 door. Power... condition. \$2200. 684-... 283 V8. Chevrolet... condition. Power and... agine, radio, good tires... rad to school cat... Warranty, fully load... new plus economy. 82... Buick Sport Wagon. In-... new tires. \$665.00. 82... nic. Excellent condition... with vinyl top. Black... 14-48. 82... Impala, power and air... 681-3854. 82... 607. 3 speed with air... 600.00. Call 684-1321. 1... On Next Page)...

TWO CADILLACS
1974 4 door DeVille... PRICED TO SELL... SEE TO APPRECIATE... 563-1817
1972 PLYMOUTH SPORT... SUBURBAN STATION WAGON... The nicest one! Nice passenger, power, air and automatic. At a fractionally low \$1988
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

1970 CADILLAC
De Ville 4-Door
Loaded and nearly new radial tires. Super clean.
\$2,200
See at Aladdin Furniture
1504 W. Wall Call 694-6649

'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
SPORT COUPE
Only 11,000 miles, sport wheels and all-weather equipment. This week's special price is only...
\$3977
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

1974 Chevrolet Impala
Sport Coupe, excellent condition, air, radio, stereo, WSW steel belted tires.
1968 Ford Galaxie, automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. Few small body dents. 3 new 17.00 tires. Call 683-4859 or see at 1502 Harvard.

1971 Fiat Sport 500
Good condition. Great school or work car. 1100 or best offer. Call 606-5102. 1962 Ward.
1968 Mercury V-8, motor completely rebuilt, everything like original. 1970 3rd owner for only \$230. 6133 Country Club. 694-6686

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
ESTATE PICKUP
All power and air, only 22,000 miles, new tires, all at a real special price!
\$3199
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

1975 FORD PICKUP
Long, wide, 300 V8, automatic, w/w tires, radio, 26,000 miles.
\$3450
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

1972 Ford V8
to pickup with camper shell, V8, automatic, power, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$2750. 4707. 2805 Auburn Dr.
1974 Impala, 1974 El Camino... 13,000 miles, power and air, vinyl bucket seat, call 683-4550. Call 694-7200 after 5 p.m.
1964 Ford tractor, 40 net horsepower, excellent condition. Make an offer. 682-5456.
1972 Ford half-ton V8, 3 speed, air conditioning, radio, side window, excellent condition. Call 682-5230 after 5:30 p.m.
1974 Ford pickup, 40 net horsepower, excellent condition. Make an offer. 682-5456.

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Long, wide, 300 V8, automatic, w/w tires, radio, 26,000 miles.
\$3450
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

WE BUY OLDER PICKUPS - VANS EL CAMINOS - RANCHEROS
1972 models down in good, bad or damaged condition.
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 WEST WALL
Call anytime between 8:30 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. 694-6661 or 563-2283 (6 days a week)
I'll come by your home or office to give appraisal
Vicente Hinojosa, Wholesale Mgr.

1974 Datsun pickup
with camper shell, good condition. Call after 5, 683-3193 or 683-3093.
1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup. Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. 683-3863 or 694-8209.
FOR sale, 1973 Datsun pickup with camper shell, good condition. Call after 5, 683-3193 or 683-3093.
1974 Datsun pickup. Less than 1400 miles. Like new. \$2285. Call 682-5681 or 697-1702.
1967 Chevrolet "C" 10 pickup. Standard V-8. \$750. 694-4865.
1973 Dodge van. Standard 6, 3100 miles. Call 682-8424.
1973 Dodge van which truck, complete with pin poles. Call 684-4977.

RENT MOTOR HOMES
915-267-5546
1972 Winnebago, 18 foot motor home fully self contained with many extras. Low mileage and in top shape. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.
1972 Ford pick-up and camper, low mileage and in excellent condition. Big front end ready to go for only \$3600. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.
CLEAN 1973 Ford pickup. Low mileage, power steering, air conditioning with Camper. See at A-1, Inc., 2619 East 8th, Odessa.
1972 Williamscraft 18 foot mini motor home with power plant and all the extras. Fully self contained. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.
TRAVELMATE test camper, in need of some minor repairs. Make an offer. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.

32. 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles
1968 Jeep, 4-wheel drive, Jeepster Camper shell, good condition. 2300. 682-4287.
Low mileage, good condition. 2300. 682-4287.

33. Motorcycles
1972 Suzuki 500. Electric start. 7000 actual miles. \$550. With fairs, saddle bag \$550. 317 Storey, A-1 (behind Gibson).
75 Kawasaki 900. Loaded, Windjammer, Kawasaki 1000. 1300 miles. Also 75 Kawasaki 1000, less than 300 miles. Both for sale. 684-1102. 1962 Ward.
1972 Honda 750 Super. Sport, 4 into 1 pipe, like new condition. Less than 1000 miles. 682-3252. 683-1795.
FOR sale Suzuki 500, loaded, very nice condition. 4211 Gulf. 694-6774 after 5:30 p.m.
1972 Suzuki 750cc, windshield and fairs, good condition, 1 block west Midland Drive. 4501 Fannin. 697-1960
1973 Kawasaki 500 with fairs. Excellent condition. See at Midland Drive 66, Corner of Midland and Illinois.
1972 CB500 Four. Looks and runs well. New tires. 6800 cash. 682-7076. 1408 Murray.
WROPIE! 250 Yamaha street bike, golden brown, one year old. \$2000. Call 682-7573. 1002 Waverly after 5.
1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro, new rings and seals, expansion chamber, skyway baffles, good condition. 682-3252. 683-1795.
1972 Honda 750. Loaded, low mileage. 682-3252. 683-1795.

34. Airplanes
BREAK THE ROUTINE - FLY!
A fun, relaxing and efficient way of business or personal travel. Learn to fly with a certified instructor at Air Park. It's more economical than air travel. Fred 683-8588 Dennis 683-8754

RECREATIONS
235. Boats and Motors
FOR sale, 18 foot Newman walk-through with 65 horsepower Evinrude, trolling motor, swim ladder, life jackets included. \$3000. 684-4075. 736 Eockley.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1973 FIREBIRD
Exquisite. Factory stereo tape, new tires.
\$3695
PERMIAN
PONTIAC GM
"Your Downtown Dealer"
781 W. Texas 684-7181

MRS. SARA PALM READER
She will read your palm like an "open book" She will give you advice on love affairs, marriage, businesses of all kinds. She will tell you your past and present. For any advice consult her.
FREE LUCKY CHARM WITH EACH READING
1813 S. 16th 684-9792
Open Daily 10AM-10PM

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Exquisite. Factory stereo tape, new tires.
\$3695
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35. Boats and Motors
AIR boat with 65 Continental aircraft engine. Completely overhauled. Best offer. 682-4169.
14 foot Lomax fiberglass with a 35 horsepower Evinrude motor. 1000 miles, good condition. 682-4169.

36. Recreational Vehicles
RENT MOTOR HOMES
915-267-5546
1972 Winnebago, 18 foot motor home fully self contained with many extras. Low mileage and in top shape. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.
1972 Ford pick-up and camper, low mileage and in excellent condition. Big front end ready to go for only \$3600. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.
CLEAN 1973 Ford pickup. Low mileage, power steering, air conditioning with Camper. See at A-1, Inc., 2619 East 8th, Odessa.
1972 Williamscraft 18 foot mini motor home with power plant and all the extras. Fully self contained. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.
TRAVELMATE test camper, in need of some minor repairs. Make an offer. A-1 incorporated. 2619 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0881 or 683-0544.

37. Auto Parts/Accessories
1968 one ton Chevrolet truck with 11 foot camper, new tires, cruise control, factory air, camper all equip. 697-1109.
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1968 one ton Chevrolet truck with 11 foot camper, new tires, cruise control, factory air, camper all equip. 697-1109.
1968 one ton Chevrolet truck with 11 foot camper, new tires, cruise control, factory air, camper all equip. 697-1109.
1968 one ton Chevrolet truck with 11 foot camper, new tires, cruise control, factory air, camper all equip. 697-1109.

38. Household Goods
One 2-piece living room suite in vinyl, makes bed, \$129 with trade; recliners from \$89; sleeper with mattress, \$129; gas dryer, excellent condition, \$75.00 for pair. 697-1241. 694-5420.
FENDER Baseman, two 15 inch JBL speakers, custom black cloth, \$300. Call 682-7181.
CORNER bedroom suite, yellow and green floral print. Like new. 684-0634.
100 piece baby with Chicken power motor. Radio. Call 694-7278.
COOPER 31 inch lawn mower, gasoline engine, and hide-a-bed. 682-8774.

39. Auto Parts/Accessories
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1968 one ton Chevrolet truck with 11 foot camper, new tires, cruise control, factory air, camper all equip. 697-1109.

40. Garage Sales
AUCTION
310 N. Weatherford
Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous furniture, some antiques and other items.
Midland Auction Co.
Consignments welcome
all day Tuesday

41. Miscellaneous
NEW FLAVORS FOR SEPTEMBER
TANGANILIA
PEACHES 'N' CREAM
BANANA BUT BREAD
OREGON BLACKBERRY
APPLE PIE
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
COLD DUCK ICE
RASBERRY NOBLES
APRIL FIE
GOLD plush carpet. First, high quality, good condition, commercially cleaned. 160 yards. \$2.00 yard. 684-7178 1604 Commercial Lane.
OAK deck, 24 X 60, \$300 cash and carry. 1604 Commercial Lane and 4 at North Big Spring. 683-7801.
CEURCH key can opener, 10 cents. Burdick City, 2701 West Wall. 687-2200.
POLICE band radio with crystals. Call 682-7328.

42. Household Goods
One 2-piece living room suite in vinyl, makes bed, \$129 with trade; recliners from \$89; sleeper with mattress, \$129; gas dryer, excellent condition, \$75.00 for pair. 697-1241. 694-5420.
FENDER Baseman, two 15 inch JBL speakers, custom black cloth, \$300. Call 682-7181.
CORNER bedroom suite, yellow and green floral print. Like new. 684-0634.
100 piece baby with Chicken power motor. Radio. Call 694-7278.
COOPER 31 inch lawn mower, gasoline engine, and hide-a-bed. 682-8774.

43. Sporting Goods
REMINGTON automatic model 50 twelve gauge shotgun with 28 inch improved vented barrel and additional 30 inch full barrel. \$125. 682-5477.
FOR sale, Sears 410 gauge shotgun. Excellent condition. \$35. Includes two boxes of shells. Call 684 after 6 p.m. at 684-4097.
FOR sale, good 3 wheel trailer, covered, new tires, all camping equipment, \$275. 694-2623.
COLT 387 magnum pistol, Trooper III. \$175. 694-4985.

44. Antiques and Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
Now unloaded. Two large vans full from annual five-week buying trip in Maine. Desks, sets of chairs, tables, oil paintings, glass, china, etc. Many investment and priced pieces. Appr. advisable after 5 p.m. weekdays, after 11 a.m. weekends. 684-7296.
MOVING, must sell player piano. Excellent working condition. \$500. 683-7090. 683-0022.
ANTIQUE furniture refinished. 697-3023.

45. Musical Instruments
PIANO SALE!
Good selection of new spinets and consoles priced to fit your budget! Come in and compare - you will be glad you did!
AMERICAN MUSIC CO.
413 ANDREWS HWY.

46. Cameras and Supplies
MIRANDA "Q" 28mm SLR system. 4 lenses, flash, meter, bellows, much more. All for \$275. 683-7925 after 5:30. 682-7181.
47. Good Things to Eat
FOR sale. Choice irrigated black-eyed peas. You pick, \$3 per bushel, we pick, \$3.50. Alsookra. Call 694-8446 after 5 p.m.
TRY our delicious raw whole milk, \$1.00 a gallon, watermarked. 12 miles out. 682-6693 or 682-4166.
IRRIGATED peas, \$3.00. 84. You pick, \$3.00 per bushel, we pick them. 684-3022. Bushel, 682-7181, 8 miles East of Midland.

48. Household Goods
One 2-piece living room suite in vinyl, makes bed, \$129 with trade; recliners from \$89; sleeper with mattress, \$129; gas dryer, excellent condition, \$75.00 for pair. 697-1241. 694-5420.
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COOPER 31 inch lawn mower, gasoline engine, and hide-a-bed. 682-8774.

49. PETS GALORE
in the Village
Large selection of puppies Boston terriers, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Pekings, etc.
Also the largest selection of fresh water fish in Texas.
684-7394

50. Office Supplies
RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS (standard) 2 REMINGTONS (pic type) \$60
The Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois
Guaranteed service.
52. Air Conditioning & Heating
Assorted sizes. Good used evaporative coolers and refrigeration units. Also new units, controls and motors. Service all units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

51. Miscellaneous
NEW FLAVORS FOR SEPTEMBER
TANGANILIA
PEACHES 'N' CREAM
BANANA BUT BREAD
OREGON BLACKBERRY
APPLE PIE
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
COLD DUCK ICE
RASBERRY NOBLES
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MOVING, must sell player piano. Excellent working condition. \$500. 683-7090. 683-0022.
ANTIQUE furniture refinished. 697-3023.

The famous WEED-EATER EDGER
recently advertised on TV is now available at
GREER PLUMBING CO.
432 Andrews Hwy. 683-5574

EARLY AMERICAN TRADITION
Knitted and hand crocheted covered chokers, hangers. All sizes, house shams, afghans, and purses. Other items available. Color choices.
682-7226
Ask for Barbara

ANTIQUE Brunswick Oldtimer pool table
with all equipment, \$800. 45 gallon aquarium, large fish and equipment, \$300 value-\$200. 9 inch table saw. \$100. 10 inch table saw. \$80. Large desk and chair. \$60. 700 Shell.

REALISTIC cassette tape players and record player, reasonably priced. Call 683-3234.
FOUR-ton central refrigerated air conditioning system, large fish and equipment, \$300 value-\$200. 9 inch table saw. \$100. 10 inch table saw. \$80. Large desk and chair. \$60. 700 Shell.

TRIPLE month old stereo console AM-FM radio, tape player. \$250. 694-5509 or 694-7278. Call 694-7278.
FREIGHT salvage, new and used appliances and furniture. 3108 N. Big Spring. 684-1221 or 694-5007.

NEED used commercial refrigerator, approximately 2'x2' also gas chain saw. 694-1221 or 694-5007.
FOR sale a matching Whirlpool washer and gas dryer, excellent condition. \$75.00 for pair. 697-1241. 694-5420.
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COOPER 31 inch lawn mower, gasoline engine, and hide-a-bed. 682-

67. Office Space for Rent

OFFICE space available September 1st at 109 North Pease. Call 694-4327.

68. Recreation & Resort Rentals

LAKEWAY

Spend 2 days, a week or a month at Lakeway, the Southwest's finest resort on Lake Travis near Austin. Enjoy golf, boating, world of tennis. Furnished homes and condominiums.

69. Hunting Leases

DEER and quail lease available in Irion County. Will lease only to group for season. Call 915-894-2921.

70. Oil and Land Leases

GAS AND OIL. Brought in 21 years ago but never developed. 12,000 acres for lease by owner. Please call (512) 327-9813.

71. Mobile Homes for Sale

WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES. For free appraisal call Marvin Hodley, Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Olds. 694-6661

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

14 wide, four bedrooms, completely furnished. \$112.50 x 70 x 30. 2 bath, completely furnished, carpeted, delivered up to 100 miles. Only \$9,465. Shop early for best selection.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

3 miles east of Odessa on Hwy. 80. 563-0878

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

5 Miles East of Odessa on Hwy. 80. 563-0878

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

14 x 65 foot 1973 Henales 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, like new. Call 682-1058, after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

2 bedroom mobile home, built-in storage, also included. \$104.00 per month payment. 694-4917.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

PRE-owned 12 x 60 Manatee, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, front kitchen, unfurnished. \$4,250. 694-8995.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

STEWART's mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, anywhere. 563-2318.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

1968 12 x 60 Haronda, partially furnished. 694-6296.

80. Houses for Sale

PRESENT REASONABLE OFFER

Owners need quick sale on 45 acre tract of land 12 miles East of Midland off I-20. Lots of improvements with two water wells. Good water and fencing. Priced to sell. Call Conrad Lloyd.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

683-6331 694-4814

JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY

You might take a look at this ideally located, 3 bedroom brick near Bonham and Rowlett. Short walk to 1/2 mile, fully carpeted, living room-breakfast area, water well needs repair. The price is right. Just listed. Call Denise Dewalt. 694-7971.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

683-6331 694-4814

\$3000 REDUCTION

Owner is desperate to sell this week. Spacious contemporary in choice north-west location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath den, living room, separate dining room plus entrance to accommodate pool table. \$34,750.00 only \$14,000 a sq. ft. Call Joy Paria.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

683-6331 694-4814

BY OWNER

BY owner, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, brick, large fenced yard. Good location, excellent condition. 697-3122.

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80. Houses for Sale

WANT A PLACE TO LIVE?

And also have your own business? Studio, art gallery, outdoor shop, exotic imports, etc. In addition to nice carpeted 3 bedroom brick, there is a large, modern building on the back. Ideal supplement to a business operation. Already suited for retail purposes, but just nice for a home too! It's only \$17,500.

RONALD JAMES, Realtors

682-0581

THIS IS FOR REAL

A must to see - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with fireplace, over 2700 sq. ft. livable space. All newly decorated - light and bright. Beautifully landscaped. TALK TO Frank Nail, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5332, Evenings 682-2528.

CREAM PUFF

of a home. Professionally painted inside and out. Spacious 3 bedroom and den. Lovely chandelier. Nice carpet. A must to see. Call.

Hasha Realtors

694-2507

NEW ON MARKET BY OWNER

Immaculate condition. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dressing room, den, living room, separate dining room, refrigerated air. Providence Park location.

694-7864

HOUSE ABOUT THIS?

Reasonable price, variable ways of financing, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpet, new roof, and clean in this home. Owners need to sell. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5332, Evenings 694-7283.

FIVE BEDROOMS

Four baths, 2,900 square feet living area plus 2 car garage, 1,400 square feet unfinished upstairs. Fine paneled den and kitchen. Quarry tile entry, den, and shown by appointment only to qualified buyers \$60,000.

683-1824

YOU'LL LIGHT UP WITH PLEASURE

to own this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath convenient location—super condition—for only \$19,900. Call Roy or Alice McGuffey, associates, Land Mates Realtors, Days, 682-5282, evenings, 694-8483.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE

Two bedrooms, T.V. room, two baths, separate dining room, completely remodeled kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Convenient location. Great home for bachelor or couple. TALK TO Pat Wetmaker, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5332, Evenings 682-8806.

BY OWNER

Bright and sunny, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in prestige neighborhood. Lots of built-ins and newly remodeled. For appointment, 682-3740 days; 683-1910 after 5 p.m.

TOPLESS

You can't top this! Neat, clean, assumable three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, living room, den, well-planned convenient kitchen with built-in breakfast area. Many decorator touches throughout with coordinated drapes. Immediate occupancy. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5332, Evenings 694-7283.

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80. Houses for Sale

CHEAPER THAN RENT

Near Jung Long Elementary, Two bedrooms, covered patio, carport and storage room. Low equity and payments of \$74 a month.

Hasha Realtors

Martha 694-4913 Janet 694-6327

COLONIAL ON COMMUNITY LANE

Large 2 br. plus finished studio. Huge master suite in professionally decorated home near San Jacinto. Pretty setting among mature trees. Sprinklered yard. Large den with fireplace, formal dining, and gas refrigerated air. A truly unique home to see. Appreciate.

WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES

694-9663

THE DOG HOUSE IS COLD

and I'm in it! You've failed to see this lovely home on Laura street. Three bedrooms, two large baths, den and living room. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5332, Evenings 684-9000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spanish style brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, den, living room, separate dining room, covered patio, 2 car garage, and beautifully landscaped. Low equity and convenient financing.

Call for appointment

684-6257

NEW LISTING KIMBER-LEA

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath formal dining room, large den with fireplace, refrigerated air, humidifier, walk to Emerson, good yard and swimming pool.

Mary Ann Nix 694-0320 3-G REALTORS 694-2388

I'D STAKE MY HEART

on this one on Beatwood. Refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. Three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, lovely yard with covered patio, 1-car garage, lovely one living area. 3 by 10 driveway. Call to live in. TALK TO Shirley Menden, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5332, Evenings 694-7281.

NORTHWEST - EQUITY \$8500

THIS SPACIOUS & CRESTABLE home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, corner fireplace, large utility room, two car garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$39,900.00. Call Gloria Lott.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-0421

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, large den, like new carpet. Many producing fruit trees in back yard.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

563-1817

HAVE A HOUSE FOR RENT?

For Fast, Dependable Results, Use The Want Ads. 682-5311.

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You Can't Find Farm Life In The City (Or Rat Race In The Country)

UNION, W. Va. (AP) — "You can't get this in the big cities," said Johnathan "Jake" Bair. That's why he commutes weekly from Washington, D.C., to a farm here in southeastern West Virginia.

He and his wife and two children are among 400 to 500 new families who have jumped out of the big city rat race to this rolling farmland. Most of the new families enjoy the county for its rural atmosphere and low population density.

"Here's the key," he said. "In 1900, Sinks Grove, a mile east of here, had a private academy, a dentist, two doctors and a business college. What is it now?"

"One gas station and a little country restaurant, in fact, one of only two restaurants in the county. Nothing more. For 75 years, people have been drifting out of Monroe County, away from the farm life."

In Washington, Bair is codirector of the National Center for Community Action, which does research and training for government antipoverty programs, and is a free-lance photographer.

For several years after their marriage, Jake and Judy lived in Roosevelt, N.J., and he commuted two hours each way daily to his job in New York City.

"It was the typical great urban rat race," he said. "We wanted out of it. I got the job in Washington in 1970 and we bought a run-down old home in Warrenton, Va. Through a lot of hard work and application,

we restored that old home and sold it for a good profit when we finally located here."

The Bairs and another family, David and Roxanne White, pooled their assets to buy the old farm they now occupy, a mile and a half east of Sinks

Grove, in Second Creek District, at Caldwell and Narrows, Va., and sometimes at Alderson.

"This is work, hard work," the Bairs said of farming. "No-body can make a farm go without hard work for 18 hours a

day."

They work a big garden, too. "We raise most of our food. This year we're going to try curing our own hams," Bair said.

city life for the fresh air and forested hills.

"Without outside capital, you can't move into Monroe County and make a decent living from the start. But we hope in three more years to have this place supporting us."

BLUE BONNET FENCE
 • FREE ESTIMATES • FAST SERVICE
 • 1 YEAR GUARANTEE • BEAUTIFUL RESULTS
 Midland, Texas 683-7364



Levines SEPTEMBER PECTACULAR SAVINGS SALE

SHOP WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

TWO STORES TO
 SERVE YOU BETTER

Save Now With These Penny Pincher Values!

Vehicles Hauled Out Of Park

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — Three El Paso men can drive their four-wheel-drive vehicles now thanks to Bud Stalley and 10 strong mules.

Stalley used the mules to pull the vehicles out of the Gila Wilderness where they had been stranded since July 27.

Forest supervisor Robert Williamson said the third of the three vehicles was pulled out of the wilderness Monday. He said one vehicle had been pulled out Saturday, the other Sunday.

The men — Fred Norton, 35, and brothers Robert Sheid, 26, and Richard Sheid, 23, — drove the two carry-alls and truck on July 27 into the area where motor vehicles are banned.

First Try Fails
 But the Forest Service wouldn't let them drive them out, saying they had violated the federal Wilderness Act. The men said they didn't see any signs or barricades on the route into the wilderness.

One mule team driver tried to pull the vehicles out of the wilderness Aug. 23, but gave up saying he couldn't do it with a hundred mules.

But Stalley said he wanted to try to pull the vehicles the five miles to the nearest wilderness boundary. And he said Norton offered him \$1,000 to pull his vehicle out.

Used In Shifts
 The Forest Service first put Stalley's mules through a test. They pulled a truck loaded with 1,500 pounds of rock and 10 persons across Bear Creek six times.

Stalley then used the 10 mules, in two shifts with five mules on each shift, and pulled Norton's vehicle out Saturday.

Stalley apparently also made a deal with the Sheid brothers. He pulled the first of their vehicles out Sunday, and the other out Monday.

Williamson said although the vehicles are out the men still face federal charges of violating the federal Wilderness Act. He said the men had pleaded innocent.

"To my knowledge a trial date has not been set," he said.

Proved Separate
 Russia's Vitus Bering proved Asia and America were separate by sailing through a strait between the two continents in 1728.

SAVE \$1 TO \$2
Boys' Short Sleeve No-Iron SPORT SHIRT SALE
 REG. 2.99-3.99 **1.99**
Mom, stock up now in time for school! Long point collar, permanent pressed. Sizes 4-16.

SPECIAL BUY!
Infants' And Toddlers' KNIT POLOS & PANTS
 Polo Shirts **2.47** Flare Pants **2.97**
Long sleeves, crew neck, gripper shoulder solid and stripe tops. Solid pinwaile corduroy boxer pants, fancy patterned flare pants. Available in sizes 6 months to 4 years.

FAMOUS MAKER
Twin Or Full, Flat or Fitted NO-IRON SHEETS
SAVE AT THIS VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICE 2.97
Gigantic selection of patterns, no-iron, tumble dry. Slight irregulars. Stock up now at this low price!
 PILLOWCASES2.47 PKG.

BUY SEVERAL
Womens' "Print" SHIRT SALE
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