

Delegates Debate Highway Fund

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to Texas' Constitutional Convention debated today the wisdom of locking into a constitution a special fund to finance the state highway system.

Rep. Frank Calhoun, D-Abilene, said he thought the fund was a "legitimate allowable exception" to the argument of "constitutional purists" who believe that the new constitution should not include any dedicated funds.

The highway fund, generated by the 5-cents-a-gallon state gasoline tax, is in the present constitution. Three-fourths of the money from the tax goes to highways and one-fourth to public schools.

Moving much quicker than expected on the finance article, delegates have finished more than half of it in two days of debate, and Speaker Price Daniel Jr., the convention president, virtually promised them a free weekend.

Daniel also distributed resolutions Thursday to recess the convention from April 5 to May 6—two days after the primary elections—and to extend the convention for up to 80 days past the mandatory May 31 adjournment.

Delegates voted 104-54 Thursday to force political subdivisions to exempt from property taxes at least \$3,000 of the value of the homesteads of persons 65 or older.

They rejected, 85-76, a proposal to require statewide voter approval of any income tax.

Port Arthur Sen. Roy Harrington's old folks proposal was the first amendment added to the finance article against the wishes of the leaders of the committee that wrote the article.

"If anybody can convince old people that voting against this amendment is a vote for the old people, he is a pretty good politician and ought to be governor someday," said Harrington.

Through a constitutional amendment adopted in 1972, political subdivisions now have an option of whether to grant a homestead exemption of \$3,000 or more to the elderly, but Harrington said only about half of the subdivisions have done so.

The delegates defeated, 83-68, a proposal to give local governments the option of whether to collect personal property taxes on motor vehicles. The tax is supposed to be collected now, but only half enforce it, said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington.

A Wyatt proposal to abolish the tax failed, 80-71.

The delegates adopted a proposal to allow the legislature to grant homestead tax relief to old or disabled persons who also are poor.

A new section permitting people to appeal property appraisals and tax assessments directly to the court also was adopted.

Kissinger Seeking Concrete Treaty To Curb Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he will seek a breakthrough in Moscow that could produce a concrete treaty to limit nuclear weapons by the end of 1974.

Kissinger told a news conference Thursday that prospects are reasonably good. But he also cautioned that relations between the two powers are passing through a difficult period.

The secretary, who leaves this weekend, said rapid improvement of nuclear weapons has slowed progress on a treaty. Congress' unwillingness to grant trade benefits to the Soviet Union and friction in the Middle East also contribute to the difficulty, he said.

And yet, Kissinger absolved Moscow of blame for Syrian clashes with Israel in the Golan Heights and said: "Both of us have an obligation to contribute to peace and both of us are exchanging ideas on the subject."

The United States and Soviet Union signed their first nuclear weapons agreement in 1972, restricting defensive systems and putting temporary limits on some offensive weapons.

The current second round of SALT talks involves an exchange of technical information, but also a stalemate in the negotiating process, Kissinger said.

"Then a point is reached where the two sides have to agree on what it is they are trying to accomplish. And after that there has to be the hard negotiation on giving concrete content to this conceptual breakthrough," he said.

"I would expect that if there is a SALT agreement this year, it will have an adequate concreteness, and it will not be simply general principles," Kissinger said.

Then, when a reporter asked whether he was hinting a treaty would be delayed past 1974, he replied: "I hope, and we will work very hard, to have an agreement this year. I think the prospects are reasonably good, but I can make a better estimate after my visit to Moscow."

On another front, Kissinger reassured the European allies that their interests will not be sacrificed for the sake of a U.S.-Soviet accord. The statement seemed designed to counter French charges that the two powers are trying to establish a "condominium."

Kissinger also denied that he and President Nixon were using "a form of blackmail" by telling western Europe that Congress might pull back some of the 315,000 American troops stationed there if new declarations of trans-Atlantic economic and political cooperation are not finished quickly.

But with his remarks came a warning. Isolationist tendencies are on the rise, he said, and "decisions are not always taken entirely on the basis of theoretical considerations but on the basis of the pressures in each society that become unmanageable."

Kissinger also predicted that the Arab oil countries would not impose a new embargo on shipments to the United States. And he said U.S. foreign policy has not been affected by "the domestic debate" over Watergate.

Woods Resigns YMCA Position

Rick Woods, community program director at the Central YMCA, resigned his position, effective today. He has been employed by the Y here for four years, serving as Park Center Y director before assuming his present post.

Woods will open a sporting goods business at Ruidoso, N.M.

Rancher Draws Fine, Probation On Alien Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Richland Springs rancher who owns land in two Texas counties was fined \$1,000 and given a six-month probation sentence Thursday for transporting illegal aliens.


Mach Maxcey, 33, pleaded guilty before U.S. Magistrate John Giles to a two-count charge.

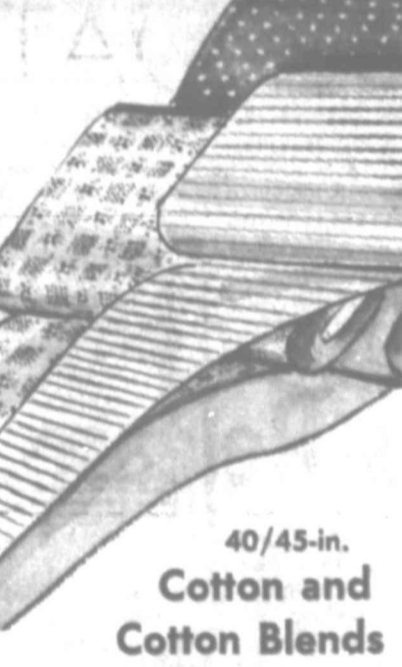
Giles fined Maxcey \$500 on each count and allowed probation.

Maxcey, who was arrested by state troopers on a traffic violation, admitted meeting four aliens at Carrizo Springs and offering them employment on his land in Saba and Maverick counties.

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Rus Sou
By WILLIA (An AP Ne The Russian fusing variety days.
Careful per and external gands might doubts about ence, even as pares for ano can summit.
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Russia Propaganda Sounds Confusing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(An AP News Analysis)

The Russians sing a confusing variety of tunes these days.

Careful perusal of internal and external Moscow propaganda might engender serious doubts about peaceful coexistence, even as the Kremlin prepares for another Soviet-American summit.

First, on the Middle East — What the Russians say directly to Arabs is a long distance from sounding friendly to the United States as the Americans quest for Middle East settlement. It sounds almost as if the Russians fear there might be reasonable settlement and feel impelled to head it off.

Second, on the international Communist scene — What is being said to parties around the world is that peaceful coexistence and detente are designed to hasten the triumph of Communist revolution and that Moscow remains faithful to that world goal. Third, what's being said at home — this suggests that some highly influential elements have doubts about the wisdom of the policy being pursued by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary. Such people, notably the high military brass, seem to fear he'll give away some valuable advantage in return for prospective trade benefits.

Moscow propaganda beamed in abundance to the Arabs sounds unbelievably hostile to American efforts to bring about Middle East stability. The reader gets the impression that Moscow at once fears there will be a settlement and fears there won't be.

Middle East turbulence can threaten what Brezhnev hopes to gain from the detente and thus he might welcome a measure of calm. At the same time the settlement kings are an American one. Nearly Moscow worries about the Americans walking off with all the marbles, eroding the influence the Russians have been so carefully and expensively building for 20 years.

Moscow cheered the Arab oil boycott, warned Arabs that Israel and "forces protecting her" want to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands, and claimed that any concessions from Washington and Jerusalem were forced upon them by a "new balance of power" brought about by Soviet policy. David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank is extolled in one Soviet voice for espousing the idea of doing business with the Russians, but the voice that reaches Arabs blasts him as trying to impose capitalist concepts on Egypt's economy.

What does Moscow tell Communists around the world?

Typical are the assurances carried recently in a series of articles in the authoritative

Journal Party Life. These were deemed so important that they were broadcast in 17 Asian and European languages.

The articles angrily attacked mavericks such as those in the Spanish party who complain that Moscow, intent on Soviet state interests, is abandoning the cause of world revolution in its detente policies.

Moscow reminds them that the detente-coexistence policy was conceived as a weapon of strategy for world revolution, endorsed by a world Communist meeting in Moscow in 1969 and reaffirmed in 1971 at the 24th Soviet party congress, where the principle was stressed that detente meant sharpening, not lessening, of ideological warfare.

"In its documents, the international Communist movement has more than once qualified the policy of peaceful coexistence," said Party Life. "It has underlined that peaceful coexistence ... is a form of class struggle ... The policy of peaceful coexistence helps give impetus to the class struggle against imperialism at national and world levels."

These articles insisted that "detente brings about new and more favorable premises to intensify the struggle for unity" of Communists around the world.

And what about Soviet military leaders?

It's not unusual for the military to express reservations

Five Beneficiaries To Share \$1 Million Left By Teacher

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—A Denison, Tex., woman who died in 1969 has left a \$1 million trust fund to five beneficiaries, including three in Texas.

A lawyer for the late Vivian Sadler Field said Thursday each beneficiary will receive 20 per cent of the trust or about \$200,000.

Named as recipients were Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Eastern Star Home for the Aged, Arlington, Tex.; Webb Chapel United Methodist Church, Farmers Branch, Tex.; Central State University, Edmond, and the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Field died at the age of 80 on May 2, 1969. She was the wife of Tom W. Field, a member of one of Dallas (Tex.) County's oldest families.

Trustees gave the beneficiaries word of the endowment following the Feb. 21 death of Mrs. Field's sister, Sallie Mae Sadler Wible.

Lawyer Addison Bradford Jr., who helped Mrs. Field draw up her will, said her wealth came from family land holdings. He said despite her fortune, Mrs. Field devoted her life to teaching, mainly in Farmers Branch.

Thurmond To Seek New Senate Term

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, who has been in the Senate since 1954, says he is going to seek re-election in 1978.

"I think what counts is how a man feels, his mental and physical condition," said the 71-year-old South Carolina Republican.

Thurmond was in Greenwood Thursday following the birth of his third child.

French President Misses Diplomatic Corps Dinner

PARIS (AP)—The diplomat was unable to join them due to a painful case of hemorrhoids. The diplomat was unable to join them due to a painful case of hemorrhoids. The diplomat was unable to join them due to a painful case of hemorrhoids.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MARCH 22, 1974-3A

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Miss McWilliams Presents Program

Pauline McWilliams, extension agent, presented a program on "Quick Desserts" for a meeting Wednesday of the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. T. P. Bryant, East Highway 80.

Mrs. Arlie Bryant, president, presided. The Midland County HD Council report was given by Mrs. Allene Smith.

Guests were Mrs. Terry Bryant and Stacy and Bonnie Bryant.

Plans were made to attend the HD District 6 conference April 4 in Stanton.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, 3303 W. Golf Course Road, announce the birth Wednesday in Singapore, Malaysia, of a granddaughter, Jennifer Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McClure of Singapore.

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QUEEN OF CLUB — Mrs. Charles Henderson crowns Mrs. Mike Denny Queen of the Club for weight loss in 1973 of Texas T.O.P.S. Chapter No. 122. Also pictured is Mrs. Elbert Yoes, founder of the club. Mrs. Henderson received the award for losing the most weight in 1973.

Texas T.O.P.S. Chapter No. 122 Crowns '73 Queen

The Texas T.O.P.S. (Take Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter Gas Co. and crowned the 1973 No. 122 met recently in the Queen of the Club, Mrs. Mike

Mrs. Jay Holm New President

Officers were elected and a program on "Natural Gardening and Conserving Our Environment" was given by Mrs. W. S. Erskine Tuesday when the Newcomers Garden Club met.

Mrs. Glen Sturgis conducted the business for the meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Jay Holm, president; Mrs. C. B. McClure, vice president; Mrs. Jerry I. McNeil, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald Hall, membership chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. McNeil on February and March meetings of the center's board of directors and the February workshop by Mrs. Harold Blake.

A tasting luncheon, open to the public, at the center Tuesday was announced.

In addition to Mrs. Erskine, guests were Mrs. Dean Simmons, Mrs. Calvin Allen and Mrs. Jack Sharrick.

Mrs. J. K. Somerville will give a program on "House Plants" for the April 16 meeting in the home of Mrs. Sturgis. There will be a plant exchange.



NEW HEALTH CLUB — Mrs. Robert Holt tries out exercise equipment in the new Women's Health Club of the Central YMCA. The club had an open house Wednesday to let the public see the new facilities. Mrs. Jim Reynolds is the club's director.

Music Teachers Hold Meeting

Mrs. Hermann Williams was chosen Teacher of the Year at a meeting Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church of the Midland Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. Donald Thompson, contest chairman, reported on the recent sonata-sonatina-concerto contest. Mrs. E. F. Motter, projects chairman, proposed a fall Duet Festival for students, which was accepted.

Program performers were Mrs. Motter, organist, playing "Fugue in E Flat" by J. S. Bach and "Pretium 11 Opus 37" by Mendelssohn; "Life thine Eyes" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn was sung a capella by Mrs. William Maitland, first soprano; Mrs. Ray Bristol, second soprano, and Mrs. Boyd Reece Jr., alto. Mrs. Loyd Sanders, organist, played "Prelude (Fantasia) in G Minor" by Bach and "Cantabile" from "Symphony No. 6 Opus 42" by Widor.

Mrs. Maitland was the program chairman.

Debra Johnson Complimented

A punch party Tuesday in the Garden Room at Midland Country Club complimented Debra Adelle Johnson, graduating senior at Midland High School.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Johnson and the late J. Frank Johnson, will attend Southern Methodist University.

Indian Arts & Jewelry Auction

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Mrs. Denny was presented a crown, flowers and money by Mrs. Bill Traugber, leader.

Mrs. Traugber also presented division awards to the following: Division 3—Mrs. Charles Henderson, first, loss of 42 pounds; Mrs. Everett Jagers, second, 35 pounds; and Mrs. Dale Carlton, third, 29 pounds; Division 4—Mrs. Lucile Kator, first, 35 pounds; Mrs. W. H. Curtis, second, 18 pounds; Mrs. Ed Smith, third, 17 pounds; Division 5—Mrs. Denny, first, 17 pounds.

Members of the club lost 589 pounds last year. The club also presented an award to the member losing the most weight during 1973, Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Elbert Yoes was recognized as the club's founder, and her husband was recognized as Mr. T.O.P.S. of the club. The club celebrated its ninth anniversary.

Each of the 12 club's Keep Off Pounds Sensibly members present were presented flowers.

Mrs. John McMahon was recognized as the Long Standing K.O.P.S. of the club for her five years as a member.

Persons wishing information about T.O.P.S. may contact Mrs. Jagers, 684-5254.

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Women

5A-FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974

POLLY'S POINTERS

Read Directions To Avoid Disaster

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Editor's Association



Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I saw a new silver cleaner advertised on tv that looked so easy to use. I bought it. When a very badly tarnished spoon was dipped in the solution it came out sparkling clean. I have a set of sterling silver for 12 and a lot of extra serving pieces and wanted to speed up the cleaning job so poured this solution over it (without reading the directions). Much to my dismay all the knife blades have had spots on them. I have tried several stainless steel cleaners but none will remove these stains. I hope someone can tell me what I can do. — KATE.

DEAR POLLY — I saw a new silver cleaner advertised on tv that looked so easy to use. I bought it. When a very badly tarnished spoon was dipped in the solution it came out sparkling clean. I have a set of sterling silver for 12 and a lot of extra serving pieces and wanted to speed up the cleaning job so poured this solution over it (without reading the directions). Much to my dismay all the knife blades have had spots on them. I have tried several stainless steel cleaners but none will remove these stains. I hope someone can tell me what I can do. — KATE.

DEAR POLLY — A Pet Peeve of mine is that now that I have wall-to-wall carpet I find rug shampooers sold only with waxer and polish attachments and vacuum cleaners are sold with or without attachments but not rug shampooers. Does not make much sense to me. — JUNE T.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. C. J. H. wanted to know how to remove mildew from a COTTON dress and tablecloth. I learned a great trick while working in a laundry and have used it for years. She is fortunate that her things are cotton as some synthetics resist chemicals. Put articles in a good size bucket or basin (no rust please) and let them soak overnight in clear water being sure they are covered completely. In the morning remove the articles and make a solution of one quart warm water, 1/4 cup bleach and 1/4 cup vinegar and mix. Immerse the articles in this but do not leave it and keep them moving so the solution goes through all parts of the material. It usually does not take long for the mildew to disappear unless the spots are very old. — MRS. R. A.

DEAR POLLY — Many readers sent in this same formula but, of course, the materials and colors must be safe for

the use of bleach. Mrs. R. A. did not say but I am sure her treatment is followed by a usual washing. Remember this is for cotton. If one prefers, new stains are often removed with salt and lemon juice applied and dried in the direct sunlight. Some say that soaking in a bleach solution should be followed by three clear water rinses. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Those who grow African violets or any plants that benefit from having the leaves wiped off can make a small brush with a pipe cleaner. Curve one end in a circle and twist around the longer end. All plants grow and look more healthy if the leaves are kept clean. — DOROTHY.



FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS—Mrs. Rolla Morris, Americanism chairman of the Tall City Auxiliary, Post 7208, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Charles Elder, center, and Danny Adams of Boy Scout Troop 178, visited Lamar, Burnet and Travis Elementary Schools Tuesday. They presented programs on patriotism, including the proper method of folding and flying flags, and each school was presented outdoor American and Texas flags.

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And what a way to walk through Springtime! Soft leather purses, just-right portions of wedge and the natural openness of today combine to make Spring strolling a breeze. "Rusty" in white \$17. "Drape" in white, camel \$17.

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Women

6A-FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974



CANCER CONTRIBUTION — Mrs. Robert Spears, left, president of the Midland Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association, presents a check from her organization to Mrs. Billy Don Green of the Midland Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. R. L. Denham Reports To Texas DAR Conference

Mrs. Richard L. Denham, member of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was a delegate to the state DAR conference in Austin this week Wednesday through today.

American history chairman both for her chapter and the state, Mrs. Denham reported from Texas DAR Chapters to the conference on American History Month.

In making her report, Mrs. Denham noted, "Interest continues to grow and participation has improved in the American History Essay Contest. The title 'A Child of 1774' seemed to encourage imagination among students."

Essay winners and sponsoring chapters were: Missy Canteleros, fifth grade, Samuel Paul Dinkins Chapter, Kilgore; Arnela Montague, sixth grade, Bandera Chapter, Bandera; Vonya Eudy of Needville, seventh grade, Fort Bend Chapter, Richmond; and James Garrett of Cross Plains, eighth grade, John Davis Chapter, Abilene. Silver AHM medals were awarded the winners at

the conference. A special award was given to Douglas Alan Jackson, a quadriplegic, who typed his essay with a hand band stylus. He was sponsored by the Captain William Sanders Chapter, Port Arthur.

Chapters receiving AHM certificates of Award of Excellence were Comancheria, Canadian, radio publicity; Mary Ralph Marsh, Bay City, by publicity; Llano-Estacado, Amarillo, newspaper coverage, and John Davis, Abilene, outstanding in public service.

A surprise announcement was made at the Thursday luncheon. Vonya Eudy, seventh grade Texas winner, also was presented a gold medal for the best seventh grade essay in the South Central Division, composed of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Mrs. Denham expressed appreciation to the regents, chairmen and volunteers for their cooperation and contributions to the report.

Brunch Fetes Future Bride

Deborah Dare Driver, bride-elect of David Ray Teter of San Antonio, was honored recently with a gift brunch in the home of Dr. Martha Madsen, 4605 Andrews Highway.

Hostesses with Dr. Madsen were Mrs. Carol Fitting, Mrs. Alton Goodrich, Mrs. Joe Kefler, Mrs. Claron Madsen, Mrs. Wayne Satterwhite, Mrs. Theda Wadley, Mrs. Jack Wescott and Mrs. Jeney White.

Miss Driver and her fiance are students at West Texas State University.

Advertisement for Saturday Sizzler housecleaning services at Pappagallo, featuring a 1/3 to 1/2 off discount and listing services like Spring Pants, Spring Blouses, and Spring Dresses.

Exchange Student Gives Program To Lion Tamers

Members of the Lion Tamers Club, at their Wednesday noon meeting, heard an interesting discussion on Finland, delivered by an exchange student from that country who is attending Midland High School this year.

The luncheon was held in the Siroloin Room of Bonanza Pit Restaurant.

The speaker was Elna Rantakallo, whose home is in Lahti, Finland. She presently is living with the A. W. Dillard family in Midland.

Miss Rantakallo was introduced by Mrs. J. M. Little, program chairman. The speaker told of Finland's climate, geography, religion, principal agricultural crops and customs. She said tourism is a big business, with the tourist season extending from June to September. Temperatures in the summer range between 80 and 90 degrees, she said, but in the winter, the temperature often drops to 40 below zero.

Reindeer are used for transportation and driver's licenses are required. Automobiles are comparatively few in number, due principally to the high licensing and operating costs.

Following the program, Mrs. Windell Thomason, president, announced club activities. She named a nominating committee including Mrs. Harold P. Steck, chairman; Mrs. Jim Coker, Mrs. Victor Horn and Mrs. Allen Watts, all past presidents.

A projects committee also was appointed. It includes Mrs. L.

Mrs. Robert Bell Chapter Hostess

Mrs. Robert B. Bell of 2822 W. Dengar St. was hostess to Chapter DD P.E.O. Tuesday. Members of the social committee were co-hostesses to the meeting, an observance of the chapter's 20th birthday.

A white elephant gift exchange was held. Guests were Norma Morris, Helen Tom and Margaret Foster.

Provide Iron Family doesn't care for nutritious liver? Try adding some ground liver to meat balls in your favorite spaghetti sauce providing iron and flavor all in one.

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Large advertisement for Cloth World featuring 'POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT' fabric with a '1.88 YARD' price tag and 'WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!' slogan.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'NEW YORK' and 'Copyrighted'.

El Paso Natural Will Fight Proposed Arctic Gas Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Another battle has started over Alaska's North Slope petroleum resources. Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. is squared off against El Paso Natural Gas Co. in a fight for the pipeline that will carry Alaska's gas to the "lower 48" United States.

Applications for permits for that pipeline were filed Thursday with the Federal Power Commission and the Interior Department in Washington.

Arctic Gas, a group of 27 American and Canadian companies including such giants as Exxon, wants to build a 2,600-mile, \$5.7-billion trans-Canada pipeline to carry the gas from Arctic Alaska and Canada to the Continental United States.

El Paso opposes the trans-Canada line. It proposes instead a \$3-billion natural gas pipeline project paralleling the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

El Paso proposes to liquefy the natural gas at a port in southern Alaska and then ship it via refrigerated tankers to the West Coast, where it will be gasified for pipeline shipment.

Official sentiment in Alaska is with El Paso. The Alaska House of Representatives passed a resolution Thursday endorsing the El Paso proposal and Alaska Gov. William A. Egan also supports it.

The voice vote came after Rep. Bob Hartig, R-Anchorage, told the House an all-Alaskan route would provide more benefits to the state than a trans-Canadian pipeline. These include construction jobs on the pipeline itself, as well as on the liquefaction facility, and use of the natural gas within Alaska.

The president of Arctic Gas, former Alaska Lt. Gov. Bob Ward, says his project, "because of cheaper transportation costs, has the potential of not only making prices of the gas for lower 48 consumers cheaper, but also providing more income for the state of Alaska through royalties, than El Paso would offer."

El Paso backers also have voiced fears about running so much of the pipeline through Canada, possibly subjecting it to Canadian control.

Ward said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has given assurances that all Alaskan gas would go unimpeded through Canada to American markets.

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Air Force Captures AWOL Flower Puppy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fritz, a German Shepherd dog nicknamed "Flower Puppy" by the Air Force because he would rather lick a man in the face than bite a saboteur, has been recaptured after being AWOL for over two months.

Fritz, AWOL since Jan. 5 from Lackland Air Force Base's dog school, was nabbed Thursday by dog handlers who had baited a trap with food.

Before he escaped the Air Force, the German Shepherd twice flunked a patrol dog training course because he was too friendly. His superiors nicknamed him "Flower Puppy."

The rites of spring played a large part in his capture. A resident called the base several days ago and reported she had seen a dog matching Fritz' description courting a female dog.

Air Force handlers M. Sgt. Lonnie Breland and S. Sgt. Bobby Tedder stalked an alley and baited the trap.

An Air Force spokesman said Fritz was under consideration for narcotics detection school to learn to sniff out marijuana and other drugs.

Base officials said the dog appeared to be in excellent condition and not at all underfed when apprehended.

Cowboy Hall Cites Wayne, Tim McCoy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Western film stars John Wayne and Tim McCoy have been elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Great Western Actors, it was announced Thursday.

The two will be inducted at the Western Heritage Awards dinner at the national shrine May 4, said Dean Krakel, director.

A Norman Rockwell painting of Wayne will be unveiled during the ceremony.

Special trustee awards also were announced for movie producer director Howard Hawks, mountain sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski, Texas Ranger Alfred Y. Allee and the Western documentary film "The Excavation of Mound Seven," covering the diggings at Puelo Indian Grounds at Gran Quivira, N.M.

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"THE CLASS OF '74"
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FIVE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ON A SUMMER HOLIDAY WHICH ONES WILL DIE?
"THE ROOM-MATES"

Royal Family Doesn't Intend To Live In Bullet-Proof Cage

LONDON (AP) — The royal family has "no intention of living in bullet-proof cages" despite the attempt to kidnap Princess Anne, Buckingham Palace says.


"Princess Anne has always liked meeting people and enjoying her own private life. I don't think this will change," a palace spokesman said Thursday.

But Scotland Yard said all members of the royal family will receive extra protection for the next few months. Two motorcycle policemen and an unmarked police radio car escorted the Duchess of Gloucester, the queen's aunt, to a banquet in London Thursday.

Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, escaped injury Wednesday night when a gunman forced their limousine to a halt 150 yards from the palace and pumped bullets into it. The couple's bodyguard and three other persons were wounded. The assailant, apparently bent on kidnapping the princess, couldn't open the locked car doors, and a policeman's tackle brought him down. Three pairs of handcuffs and a rambling letter demanding ransom of 2 million pounds — \$4.6 million — for the princess were found in his hired car.

A 26-year-old unemployed laborer, Ian Ball, appeared in court Thursday on a charge of attempting to murder the royal bodyguard. He was ordered held in jail for a week while Scotland Yard continued its investigation of the first attack on a member of the royal family since 1939.

Police would give no information about Ball, but informed sources said they were trying to discover how he got nearby \$700 worth of 10-pound notes.



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Test
By JOHN
SAN ANTONIO
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Testimony Adds New Twists On 'Milk Money'

By JOHN LUMPKIN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A dairy cooperative's general manager said there were plans in 1972 to call Nixon fund raiser Herbert Kalmbach for help with the Justice Department's antitrust suit against the co-op, according to testimony here.

Harold S. Nelson said on Thursday that Dr. George Mehren, general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., wanted a conversation arranged with Kalmbach.

Nelson testified in a deposition in antitrust cases filed by private litigants which relate to the Justice Department case. Nelson, who was Mehren's predecessor as general manager, has been indicted on perjury charges in an Arkansas

federal grand jury investigation of 1968 dairy political activities.

Nelson's deposition testimony was about a meeting on or about April 4, 1972, which he said took place at AMPI's headquarters here where the nation's largest milk co-op is directed.

The testimony adds yet another voice to a disputed tale being checked out by Watergate investigators. It involves claims that AMPI made an arrangement with Kalmbach for the antitrust suit to "die a natural death" in exchange for \$300,000 in contributions.

Nelson said he has never been told such an arrangement existed.

The arrangement, according to hearsay testimony by former

AMPI official Dwight Morris, was revoked by Kalmbach after publicity over the Nixon administration's handling of International Telephone and Telegraph antitrust matters.

Nelson said of the April meeting that Mehren "was concerned about actions by the administration and particularly the filing of the antitrust suit by justice."

In seeking a discussion with Kalmbach, Mehren "wanted to see if there was anything they might do to help in that regard."

Two Items For Discussion

Asked if Mehren planned to discuss political contributions and the antitrust suit with Kalmbach, Nelson said, "Well, he was going to discuss the two matters contemporaneously."

Although Nelson said he counseled against such a discussion, he said AMPI attorney Jake Jacobsen was called to arrange a phone call between Mehren and Kalmbach and Kalmbach was to call Mehren at home.

Nelson said he does not know if the Mehren-Kalmbach conversation ever occurred.

Bob A. Lilly, AMPI legislative director, has been quoted as saying Mehren talked with Kalmbach by telephone to discuss exactly what benefits the co-op would derive from a \$300,000 contribution.

Quoted in Wright Report

Lilly, who Nelson said was present at the April 1972 meeting, was quoted in the so-called Wright Report, an independent report commissioned by AMPI on its activities for the past five years. The report is on file in federal district court in Kansas City, where the antitrust cases have been consolidated.

Mehren has said he has no recollection of such a telephone discussion with Kalmbach.

Besides its own problems with the Justice Department and Watergate investigations, AMPI's political arm and the political trusts of two other milk cooperatives are involved in allegations of influence in the Nixon decision in 1971 to increase milk price supports.

Nelson's deposition testimony also dealt with a plan he said Mehren had about contributing to the Nixon campaign in late

1972 via committees established to help GOP congressional candidates.

Mehren has denied there was any understanding for dairyman contributions to the congressional committees to be diverted to the committee to re-elect the president. Former Nixon fundraiser Lee Nunn said \$200,000 in contributions were diverted.

Nelson said of Mehren, "His design was to make contribu-

tions to those committees in this manner, being apparently to congressional committees but in fact being to the Committee to Re-Elect the President."

Throughout most of 1972, Nelson served as a \$100,000 a year adviser to AMPI as he was being phased out of the organization. The AMPI board of directors voted to replace him with Mehren as general manager on Jan. 12, 1972.

AMPI Attorneys Confirm Conference Room Bugged

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., have confirmed that a room in the milk cooperative's headquarters here was bugged.

AMPI, the nation's largest milk cooperative, is being sued by the Justice Department and private litigants for alleged monopolistic practices. Its activities also are being investigated by a Watergate grand jury.

AMPI attorney E. C. Heining of Chicago said Room 208 of AMPI headquarters was where sensitive discussions took place about AMPI's legal cases.

Heining and an associate, Tom Hanson, confirmed the bugging report at the conclusion of a deposition being taken here Thursday in the antitrust cases.

"We've all discussed things down there that hopefully were in private," said Thomas McDade of Houston, an attorney for Marketing Assistance Plan, which is suing AMPI.

Heining, McDade and Worth Rowley, an attorney for National Farmers Organization, another litigant, all said in the presence of a court reporter that their clients did not place the bug, to their knowledge.

Heining said the FBI investigated the bug and concluded it appeared not to have been used. He said its microphone was in an unused Musak speaker and that it was connected to the telephone equipment room. There was a tape recorder in the equipment room, he said.

The bug was discovered within the past two weeks by a private security firm, said Heining.

There have also been reports from AMPI sources that an AMPI safe was broken into recently and that the files of the secretary of the co-op's general manager were disturbed last summer.



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Dear Abby

She Has 'Telephonitis'; Husband Calls For Help

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who talked on the phone from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. without stopping? That's Molly.

When I got up this morning at 7:30, Molly was talking on the phone again. She didn't have time to speak to me or even get my breakfast. When I left for work at 8:30, she was still on the phone.

When I came home for supper the beds weren't made. She was on the phone again, and I had to beg her to get off and fix supper. She didn't say one word to me until after supper and then only five words: "Do you have any money?"

We've been married for 18 years and have two kids who, believe it or not, are good kids, good students and never gave us any trouble.

Do you think my wife is going through her change? Or do I need one?

NEGLECTED

DEAR NEGLECTED: Your wife sounds like a compulsive talker — but only on the telephone. (This is known as "telephonitis.") She must have done something right, or your kids wouldn't have turned out so well. Maybe she is going through a change. Have her call up her doctor and make an appointment. (On second thought, tell her to write him a letter.)

DEAR ABBY: You always stress a husband and wife are "on the same team." But how do you feel about their right modified into poisoned stingers to privacy when it comes to

mail? Please print your views. I would appreciate seeing this in your column.

MALE READER

DEAR READER: The laws of this country governing the privacy of the mails exist for a good reason, and every citizen is obliged to obey those laws, even — and especially — when the legal recipient is a member of one's own family. Reading a spouse's mail is in the same class with reading a child's diary or listening in on the extension telephone. It's verboten.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that girl who paid Motorhead's bills to write him a letter asking him for the \$1,000 he owes her. If Motorhead is dumb enough to write her back and tell her that he didn't owe her any \$1,000 — it was only \$500 — she'd have all the evidence she needs. She can then take the letter to a lawyer, and he will take it from there.

CLYDE P.

DEAR CLYDE: It's an old trick, but it could work.

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CHECKING RESULTS—Checking results of the region choir contest are Lee High School Choir members, from left, Marcia Hibler, Juliann Doris and Debra Tindle. The contest was held Wednesday and Thursday at Lee High.

1,000 Participate In Choir Contest

About 1,000 high school students from West Texas schools Thursday took part in region choir contests at Lee High School.

Each group competed against fixed standards and not against other groups. Groups were graded from one to five in concert and sight reading. Groups which scored a one in each event were named sweepstakes winners.

Mixed chorus sweepstakes winners included groups from the following high schools: Dawson, Crane, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Midland Lee, Midland, Odessa, Odessa Permian and Big Spring.

Kaye To Conduct For Charity Event

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — American actor and comedy star Danny Kaye will conduct one of Britain's oldest and most distinguished orchestras for a charity event.

Kaye will take the baton of the Halle Orchestra May 23 to aid Manchester area children and to help swell the orchestra's own funds, the Halle magazine said.

Speaking tongue-in-cheek of Kaye's appearance as a conductor, the magazine said: "The resulting encounter could very well set serious music back a generation."

Advertisements Or Be Forgotten!

West Texas Money Makers Will Be Aired At Meeting

ABILENE — One of the highlights of the 56th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Odessa April 18-20 will be a panel discussion on "Money Makers for West Texas."

Appearing on the panel at 10:40 a.m. on April 19 will be John White of Austin, Texas, commissioner of agriculture, discussing agriculture; J. T. (Happy) Shahan of Brackettville, owner of Alamo Village and a member of WTCC's Executive Committee, will discuss tourism and travel, and Ray Clymer of Wichita Falls, who will speak on commerce and industry.

The moderator will be Frank Junell of San Angelo, chairman of WTCC's State Affairs Committee.

The three-day convention will convene at 2 p.m., April 18 in the Inn of The Golden West. Congressman George Mabon will speak at the opening banquet that night. Gov. Dolph Briscoe will address the convention at the annual banquet the following night. The governor is a past president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Midlander Charged With Felony Theft Of Oil Equipment

Roy Wallace Ward, 49, of 1309 E. Pennsylvania St. has been released on \$7,500 bond set after he was charged with felony theft in connection with the taking of about \$10,000 in oilfield equipment.

The equipment was taken from James Rasmussen's storage area on County Road 114. Most of it has been recovered by Deputy Sheriff Kirven Roper and Texas Ranger Sgt. J. P. Lynch.

Roper said some of the equipment was taken Monday and some was taken Tuesday. Ward was arrested Wednesday.

About three or four truckloads of items were taken. They included a treater heater, three metering separators, a direct fire heater, an indirect line heater, three well heads and a Christmas tree, Roper reported.

All of the recovered property had been sold by the time of officers found it in three spots in Midland and one at Odessa, Roper said.

Tricky Stomachs

Some camels can suddenly discharge the contents of their stomach to take an enemy off guard.

Tape Decks Stolen From Cars At Lee

Two stereo tape decks and speakers Thursday were taken from cars parked near Lee High School.

Mrs. E. J. Kreyenbuhl of 120 N. Dewberry St. told police someone took a tape deck, speakers, 20 tapes and a tape case. The total value was \$230.

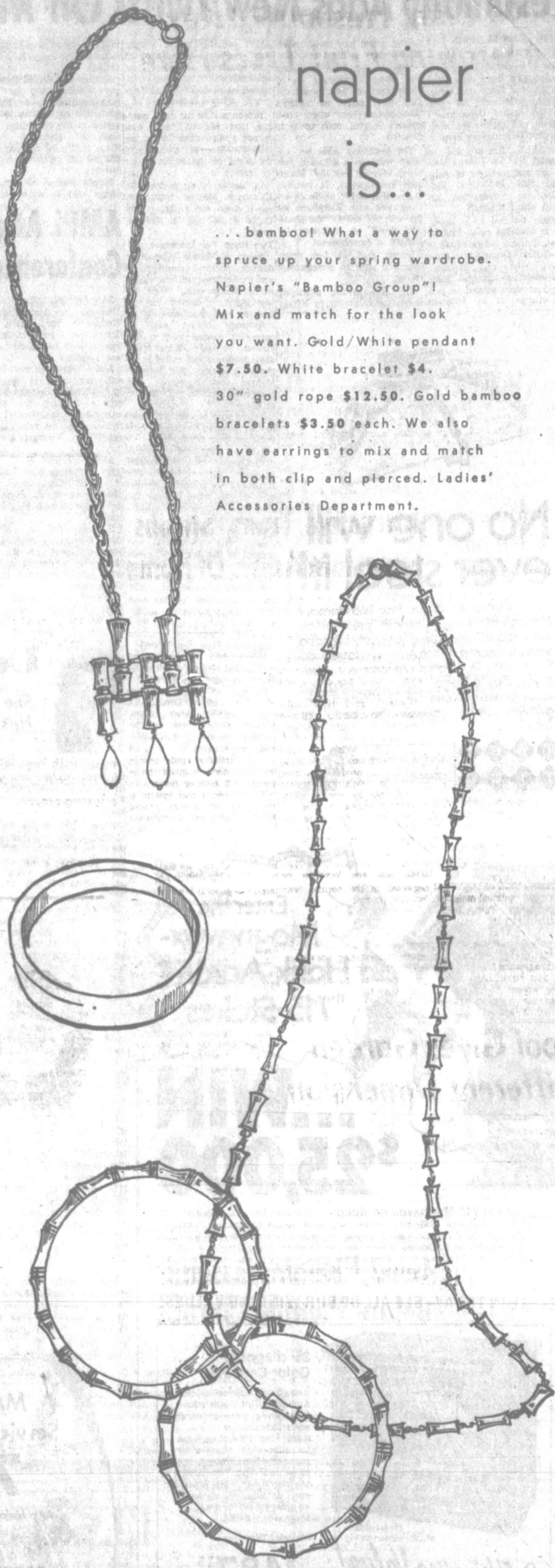
A tape deck and tapes also were taken from a car owned by Mrs. W. E. Perry of 4519 Pleasant St. She told officers the items were taken while her son was in class at the school.

Boy, 13, Injured In House Blaze

A 13-year-old boy was in satisfactory condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital with burns suffered in a house fire Thursday.

Bernie Hennis, the son of Mrs. Louise Hennis of 4012 Tanner St., was burned on the hands and legs when fire swept the bathroom of his home shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Firemen said contact cement had been used near the water heater, causing the fire. The fire spread to the floor and carpet in the bathroom.



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Good To G

By CHARLES County Agric Although Mid located in an an to commercial species of fruit be propagated i cessfully.

The home- achieve success with a number in the home 1 where they aesthetic as well purpose.

There are, h principles of goo dry that must if maximum re expected.

The most co fruiting plants area are the apricot, pear strawberries and

Propagation of plants is most in nature by sprouts.

To reproduce desirable quali single plant and number of such l has developed the use of cutti grafts and buds.

Contain Garden Boom

There's a kin booming in popu ed container gar

With this typ all kinds of plant to pine trees can

Containers c around whereve effective or m shrubs, trees, kind of plant — from indoors to yard to patio, notice.

Container pla the spotlight whe ing their best an they go into a d

A new garden instantly geraniums, be petunias.

Here are so guidelines for co ing.

Containers mu able to stand on Wooden boxes, halves and sin are available at centers. Clay p good choice. O your imaginati your own co building wooden sure to use m wood such as red

Pool Diffe

Give your dimension with

Water in the vides a psychol coolness and tra

Aquatic plant fish add furth small recirculat jets can be tr the pleasant so water.

When planning garden area, i conforms to the of the garden. I materials tha naturally into th do not become elements them

A "do it your a pool from a s trough availabl farm supply sh plants are to b a trough at leas

Painting the and out with e increase the tractiveness of Black paint is color selection s the water's refl

Bury the trou

White Spi Useful As

Japanese wh medium size s a filler in a s generally grow feet tall. White in rounded clus shrub requires

Set your pla spring or fall. full sun for bes

Keep Ton

Keep tomatr ground for moor harvest. Tre) elaborate, or a at woven wirr plant to a high

Good Plant Husbandry Key To Growing Fruit Trees Here

By CHARLES W. GREEN
County Agricultural Agent

Although Midland is not located in an area highly suited to commercial orchards some species of fruiting plants can be propagated and grown successfully.

The home gardener can achieve success and satisfaction with a number of fruit plantings in the home landscape system where they can serve an aesthetic as well as a functional purpose.

There are, however, certain principles of good plant husbandry that must be adhered to if maximum results are to be expected.

The most commonly grown fruiting plants in the Midland area are the peach, plum, apricot, pear, blackberries, strawberries and grapes.

Propagation or reproduction of plants is most commonly done in nature by seeds or root sprouts.

To reproduce peculiarly desirable qualities found in a single plant and to multiply the number of such individuals, man has developed propagation by the use of cuttings as well as grafts and buds.

Except possibly for some of the berry plants I would suggest the average homeowner purchase fruit plantings from reliable nurserymen who are capable and experienced in reproducing strong vigorous specimens of recommended varieties.

The growth and production of fruit trees in Midland will be greatly enhanced by the use of fertilizer.

When you do not have the soil tested you should use a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or similar material.

Spring Ideal Time
Apply about 2-3 pounds of fertilizer for each year the tree has been growing.

Early spring, just before growth starts, is the ideal time to apply your fertilizer. The material may be broadcast.

However the best procedure is to make holes with a punch bar when the soil is moist.

The holes should be 12 to 18 inches deep and about 24 inches apart scattered evenly over the area of greatest root concentration.

The fertilizer should be mixed with a little soil and poured into holes to within about four

inches of the top.

Pruning is important to fruit production. The pruning that a tree receives at the time of planting and during the next two or three years has much to do with its future.

Pruning is done to maintain a perfectly balanced tree that is easy to spray and from which fruit may easily be picked. Pruning also is employed to stimulate growth.

Except in the case of one, two or three year old trees, pruning should be done during the dormant season. In the young orchard the selection and training of branches for forming the head is a matter of importance.

The heads of first year trees should be eight to 10 inches above the ground with the others alternating four to six inches apart to the top.

Young bearing trees should make at least 10 inches of growth annually, for where the growth is limited to a few inches there is usually a diminished number of fruit buds. A general rule for pruning bearing trees is to remove approximately one-third of the current season's growth each fall.

Container Gardening Boom Gains

There's a kind of gardening booming in popularity. It's called container gardening.

With this type of gardening, all kinds of plants from petunias to pine trees can be grown.

Containers can be moved around wherever they are most effective or most needed.

Shrubs, trees, vines — every kind of plant — can be moved from indoors to out, from front yard to patio, at a moment's notice.

Container plants can be in the spotlight when they are looking their best and banished when they go into a decline.

A new garden can be beautiful instantly with pots of geraniums, begonias or petunias.

Here are some general guidelines for container gardening:

Containers must be strong and able to stand continual moisture. Wooden boxes, tubs, barrel halves and similar containers are available at garden supply centers. Clay pots are another good choice. Or you can use your imagination in creating your own containers. When building wooden containers, be sure to use moisture-resistant wood such as redwood or cedar.

Attractive Trees, Shrubs Important Assets Of Home

Attractive trees and shrubs are important components of all well landscaped properties.

Planned maintenance and care are essential for keeping them healthy. An adequate fertilization program is an important requirement of any good woody plant maintenance program.

Where a good lawn maintenance program is followed supplemental fertilizer seldom is needed for trees and other woody plants within the lawn area. Occasionally additional fertilizer is needed in areas where the tree's root growth is restricted by streets, curbs or other structural features.

Since shrubs and vines frequently serve as screens or borders for lawn areas within the landscape they frequently are not as accessible as lawn areas and are forgotten or neglected in the normal lawn fertilizer program.

Fertilizer can not solve problems from improper planting techniques, poor soil drainage, excessive soil compaction and incorrect watering practices. Difficulties caused by species unsuited to a specific environment can not be overcome with fertilizers.

Signs of low fertility include

lack of terminal growth, pale green or yellow leaves, mottled leaves, dead branches, stunted leaves and early loss of leaves.

Tree fertilizer recommendations frequently are based on the trunk diameter with no allowance made for a root zone that may be confined to a limited area. These recommendations can result in over-fertilization and tree damage.

Depends On Area
Base fertilizer needs depend on the number of square feet in the growth area or the branch spread. When a root system is restricted by streets, paved areas or curbs, requirements are based on the area in which roots are confined.

Base fertilizer recommendations on a soil test, however in the absence of such tests, the general lawn fertilizer recommendation of six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per year is satisfactory for tree and shrub care.

Several Applications
Apply this in several applications. An application of complete fertilizer at the rate of two pounds per 1,000 square feet is recommended in the spring before new growth starts.

Make a similar application in the fall about the average date for the first killing frost. Apply the remaining two pounds of nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate, or ammonium sulfate or other source of readily available nitrogen at the rate of one-half to three-quarters pound per 1,000 square feet at a six- to eight-week interval.

Make no fertilizer application from July 30 until late fall about the time of the average date of the first killing frost. Late summer fertilizing can stimulate an excessive amount of new growth making plants susceptible to winter injury.

Pool Gives Garden Different Dimension

Give your garden a new dimension with a small pool.

Water in the landscape provides a psychological feeling of coolness and tranquility.

Aquatic plants and colorful fish add further interest and small recirculating pumps and jets can be installed to add the pleasant sound of splashing water.

When planning a pool for your garden area, be sure that it conforms to the overall design of the garden. Use construction materials that will blend naturally into the landscape and do not become dominant visual elements themselves.

A "do it yourselfer" can build a pool from a galvanized water trough available from many farm supply stores. If aquatic plants are to be grown, select a trough at least 18 inches deep.

Painting the trough inside and out with epoxy paint will increase the life and attractiveness of this type pool. Black paint is usually the best color selection since it increases the water's reflecting ability.

Bury the trough in the ground

so that only two or three inches remain above ground level.

If you're interested in growing aquatic plants in your pool, place them in clay pots submerged in the water. Use a rich soil mixture high in organic matter. A layer of about two inches of gravel on top of the soil mixture will help keep the soil from muddying the water.

Good Planning Essential Before Planting Shrubs

Nature's gift of vibrant living colors in flowering shrubs can be one of the easiest and most economical for any gardener and, in most parts of the country, this can be a good time for the planting. But good planning is an essential step before the planting project actually begins.

Because of the wide variety from which to choose, you can find a flowering shrub to suit your wishes perfectly. . . a hedge, windbreak, screen or a changing focal point for the landscape.

Once you have selected your shrub it is best to plant as quickly as possible. Be sure the roots or ball do not dry out, and allow plenty of air to circulate around the branches. Keep the shrubs in a cool shady place before planting. Additional steps suggested by the American Association of Nurserymen will add to your success in planting.

First, clip away any dead or broken branches, flowers or roots. Soak bare root plantings, especially if the plant appears to be dry or wilted. Prepare the hole large enough to allow the roots plenty of

room to spread out naturally, and deep enough to allow the shrubs to sit about an inch below its previous soil line. With balled or container-grown shrubs, the hole should be about 50 per cent larger and deeper than the ball.

Mix the soil you have removed from the hole with peat moss or other organic materials — particularly if the soil is clay or sandy. Sprinkle the bottom and sides of the hole with peat moss or other organic material to improve moisture retention and allow the roots to grow freely.

Place the plant in the center of the hole, then begin backfilling with the soil and peat mixture, packing the soil firmly around the roots. If the shrub is balled, after the planting pit is two-thirds refilled loosen the string around the burlap and let it fall away (the burlap will disintegrate through natural processes).

Harvest Late

Sweet corn is best when harvested immediately before cooking. The natural corn sugars begin conversion to starches as soon as the ear is pulled from the plant.



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Table and 4 chairs **\$139⁹⁵**



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Seedbed Preparation Procedures Outlined

The following is recommended to prepare approximately 100 square feet of seedbed:

- Step 1. Remove grass, mortar, rocks, boards, hard clay, etc., from proposed bed area.
- Step 2. Cultivate existing soil 8 to 10 inches deep. If the soil has a high clay content, work 50 pounds of agricultural gypsum into the soil during cultivation.
- Step 3. Blend the following materials into the top four inches of the existing soil; one yard top soil — sandy loam; one bale peat moss—six cubic feet compressed; 10 pounds fertilizer; one pound weed control.
- Step 4. Smooth bed surface and plant the plants at the same ground level as they are growing in the container or burlap.
- Step 5. Water plants thoroughly making sure that no air pockets remain around the roots of the plants. To reduce planting shock and to insure a vigorous, healthy root system use root stimulator as per directions at the time of initial planting.
- Step 6. After the plants have been watered, mulch the entire bed to conserve moisture and to prevent weed growth. Use 2 1/2 bales pine bark mulch — four cubic feet and four bags decort bark mulch — three cu. ft.
- Step 7. Continue to use root stimulator every two to three weeks as per directions for at least three months on newly planted shrubs and trees.

Heavenly Bamboo Slow-Growing Shrub

Nandina, sometimes called heavenly bamboo and Chinese sacred bamboo, is a slow-growing shrub that reaches a height of seven or eight feet. It begins blooming in July. White flowers are produced in great profusion on large erect clusters.

Plant nandina in the spring. Add some peat moss or leaf mold to the soil. In the South this plant thrives in either the sun or shade.



WISTERIA BLOOMING — Sights such as this blooming wisteria are making the thoughts of Midlanders turn to gardening. Included in this section are tips on how to achieve "green thumb" success in making your garden grow.

Proper Use Can Save Water

By CHARLES W. GREEN
County Agricultural Agent

The proper use of water is one of the most important management practices required to maintain attractive home landscape systems in West Texas. With careful watering, one can often save considerable water, reduce watering time and labor, avoid unfavorable soil conditions, conserve fertilizer and lessen disease, insects and weed problems.

Each home gardener's irrigation problem is different. It depends on the soil, type of plants being grown, weather in the vicinity, irrigation equipment and other factors.

Sols vary in their ability to store and give up moisture. Sands (coarse textured) can store only 1/4 inch of available moisture per foot of depth; sandy loams (with more finer textured clay and silt particles) up to 1.5 inches per foot.

Weather conditions — particularly intensity of light, temperature, humidity, and wind — have a great effect on water-use rates. High rates of use can be expected on bright, hot, dry and windy days.

Lawn grasses will use .2 to .3 inches of water per day (300 gallons per 1,000 square feet) in normal summer weather during hot, dry, windy conditions, water use may jump as high as to .5 to .6 inches per day (375 gallons per 1,000 square feet).

The general recommendation of deep, infrequent watering is valid when one has a deep loam or clay soil. Obviously, if one has only a foot of coarse sandy soil (that will hold 1/4 inch or less of available water), irrigation must be more frequent and of lesser amounts of avoid water waste by reaching below the root zone.

Lawn grasses, for example, on many shallow soils of one foot or less in depth in Midland, may require 1/2 to 3/4 inch of water daily on hot, windy days to avoid wilt and burning. Sandy loams of three feet or deeper could receive up to 2.5 inches at one application and need no further watering for four or five

days, even under high stress conditions.

The individual, in order to irrigate wisely, must become familiar with his soil texture, depth and water-holding characteristics. Then let the plant be the guide as to how often water is needed under any given set of weather conditions. When slight wilting of leaves is noted, apply water, only in the amount to fill the soil to capacity without water waste.

Equipment varies. Hose sizes and sprinkler equipment vary in their ability to deliver water. The small 1/2 inch hose (inside diameter) will deliver four gallons per minute under normal pressure (this will vary, however, depending on time of day and location) and would require slightly more than eight hours to deliver 2.5 inches through a sprinkler watering a 20-foot radius.

A 3/4 inch hose will deliver 31 gallons or almost eight times as much water and requires only one hour to wet the same area with 2.5 inches.

However, since pressures vary and sprinklers differ in their capacity and distribution, a simple way for each individual to determine amount of water applied is to set several cans at varying distances from the sprinkler to measure the amount of water distributed in a given time.

There are several conservation practices which the

home gardener can carry out to conserve water, which is a valuable resource in short supply in West Texas.

Sprinkler irrigation systems are inefficient during the hot, dry periods of the year. Evaporation losses can reach and exceed 50 per cent on many days when temperatures and wind velocities are high and humidity low. Whenever possible, use flood irrigation (in small beds, gardens, borders).

On larger grassed areas where sprinklers are necessary, use equipment that will apply coarse droplets of water at a low trajectory to minimize evaporation losses. Sprinkling during the cooler periods of the day (early or late) will minimize evaporation loss. In West Texas, night watering is usually not harmful to grass, because fungus diseases are not that big a problem.

Always apply water at a rate to prevent surface runoff and loss by running down the street. All soils vary in their intake rate; that is the amount of water they will absorb without runoff in a given time.

On bare soil areas (flower beds, vegetable gardens, shrub borders), the use of surface mulches will aid greatly in saving water. Leaves, cottonseed hulls, pine bark, straw, old newspapers, plastics and other materials are available and serve well as mulches.

Mowing lawn grasses at the

proper height is also a water conservation management practice. Too short mowing will cause increased surface evaporation from turf in the hot sun of West Texas.

In early spring common bermuda and St. Augustine may be mowed at one inch; as hotter weather approaches gradually raise the cutting height until 1 1/2 to 2 inches are left by Aug. 1.

To summarize, good water conservation in Midland embodies the following principles:

- Gain Familiarity — Gain familiarity with soil textures, depth, water-holding characteristics and plant water use. Apply only the amount of water needed at the correct intervals to avoid leaching losses by overwatering, or increased evaporation from too shallow watering.
- Select hose and sprinkler equipment that will insure minimal evaporation losses (will apply water at the maximum soil-intake rate without breaking the water droplet into too fine particles).
- Use soil mulches liberally on all bare soil areas.
- Apply water no faster than the soil will absorb it, avoiding runoff loss.
- Apply water during the cooler periods of the day to minimize evaporation losses.
- Mow grasses at the proper height for the season.

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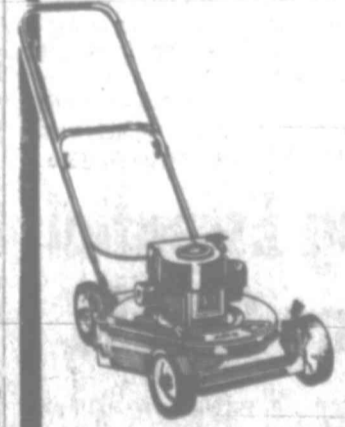


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Growing Your Own Vegetables Pays Off

If you want fresh, nutritious vegetables for your meals, plus wholesome recreation for the entire family, try vegetable gardening.

Almost any gardener can have grow-it-yourself vegetables with the newer mulches that help maintain a nearly weed-free garden.

When selecting your garden site, consider (1) convenience to the home, (2) fertile, well-drained soil with slight slope for surface water drainage, (3) availability of water for sup-

plemental irrigation, (4) adequate sunlight and (5) lack of competition from trees and shrubs.

Many gardeners will have to compromise on some of these points because of limited land area.

If part of the proposed garden is shaded by trees or buildings during part of the day, grow leafy vegetables (greens) that can stand more shade than the root vegetables.

Root vegetables (beets, radishes, turnips) can stand more shade than the vegetable fruit plants such as tomatoes and peppers.

Plant vegetable fruit plants in optimum sunlight. If you must plant your garden near trees or shrubs, extra water and fertilizer or a raised bed will help eliminate serious competition from tree roots.

The first criterion in choosing what vegetables to grow is to select those your family will eat, keeping in mind that a green vegetable and a yellow vegetable should be served each day to supply necessary vitamins.

Tomatoes and onions are popular, as well as green beans and southern peas.

If space is limited, produce vegetables that offer a large return for a small space. Leaves as well as growing tips of collards may be harvested over a long period from the same plant.

Peppers and tomatoes generally are productive for long periods. Some of the smaller fruited tomato varieties will produce continuously until killed by fall frosts.

When you plant purposely for preserving, grow and harvest vegetables at the time of year when they are best for this purpose.

For example, green beans that mature during cooler fall weather have much less fiber than those maturing during the warm weather of late spring or summer.

Order seeds from a reputable seedman. Select vegetable varieties adapted to your locality.

Nasturtiums Good To Eat

Have some nasturtiums for supper tonight. They're good to eat.

You can eat the stems, leaves, flowers and seeds, and John A. Woff, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, says they're delicious.

Try the leaves for sandwiches and salads. The flavor is similar to garden cress.

Or snap off the spur of a flower and nibble. The combination is sweet nectar and mildly pungent.

The pea-like seeds make a good snack. Clean them and store in a sealed bottle with freshly boiled vinegar until you are ready to eat.

There are dwarf nasturtiums and the kind that climb trellises. They enjoy a sunny spot and soil not too rich.

The flowers are yellow, orange or red and, while hummingbirds like them, few pests disturb them.

Excellent Mulch

Shredded newspapers make an excellent garden mulch, either worked well into the soil — or spread heavily onto the surface between shrubs and other plants. But the gardener should add enough nitrogen fertilizer to replace available soil nitrogen which is "locked up" temporarily by the ink in the newspaper.

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at least \$200 in food...
It can be done, with an ample amount of garden would feed four and if the four-bodied and willing would be easy, health warding.
This garden design perils at the Nation Bureau headquarters aptly-named comman feet wide by 25 feet you have extra-larg are especially awkw it a bit longer to pr space between rows. 13 Vegetable Varieties...
The garden feature eties of vegetables yielding a continuous fresh vegetables from December in mar...
There will be enoug for canning, freezing ing in a cool, dry b provide food for no months.
Here are the varie Cucumbers, six p trellis; tomatoes, n staked; zucchini sq plants; bell pep plapts; cabbage, two lettuce, two planti two plantings; car plantings; spinach, ing; radish, two parsley, green onio broccoli followed by er; peas followed b sprouts.
The cucumbers, zucchini squash, pe bage, peas or brus require two feet widi tuce, chard and carr each, and the others each.
Radishes, Spinach F...
First vegetables t vested in this garden and spinach, which sown as soon as the be worked in spring beets, chard, peas onions follow.
Bush beans, broce bers, zucchini squa tomatoes, peppers, cagros continue th through summer.
C brussels sprouts, leel ond plantings of ca tuce, beets, radish, s carrots prolong th through fall. Spinach brussels sprouts ma vested to wintertime.

Gallup Gardeni

"Gallup Poll Shows Gardening on Increa...
That's the headline recently released w the rapidly expanding of vegetable gard across the United St...
Here is a brief s the survey taken i...
It would be well t mind that the energ not surfaced when ti taken.
"Princeton, N.J. food prices, couple increasing interest to nature", have served to swell the American household have a vegetable f year. In fact, a Gallup survey cond spring revealed that 3 million more v gardens in 1973 th The survey found t 4 in '70 U.S. hou million) grew some vegetables in 1972.
"Present vegetabl are apparently su lowering their food survey found that regard "a saving in as their main reason ing.
"There is also a gestion from the many Americans, young adults betw 20, are turning to g a way to return to a "Reflecting this return to nature is...
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Garden Can Be Easy, Rewarding, Save Money, Too

GARDENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Would you plant and work a small garden this spring if someone assured you that with no great effort you could save at least \$200 in food costs? It can be done, with a reasonable amount of diligence. The garden would feed a family of four and if the four were able-bodied and willing, the work would be easy, healthful and rewarding.

This garden designed by experts at the National Garden Bureau headquartered in this aptly-named community is 12 feet wide by 25 feet deep. If you have extra-large feet or are especially awkward, make it a bit longer to provide more space between rows.

13 Vegetable Varieties
The garden features 13 varieties of vegetables capable of yielding a continuous supply of fresh vegetables from April to December in many areas. There will be enough left over for canning, freezing and storing in a cool, dry basement to provide food for nongardening months.

Here are the varieties:
Cucumbers, six plants on a trellis; tomatoes, nine plants staked; zucchini squash, five plants; bell peppers, nine plants; two plantings; lettuce, two plantings; beans, two plantings; chard; beets, two plantings; carrots, two plantings; spinach, two plantings; radish, two plantings; parsley, green onions, leeks, broccoli followed by cauliflower; peas followed by brussels sprouts.

The cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini squash, peppers, cabbage, peas or brussels sprouts require two feet width each; lettuce, chard and carrots 1 1/2 feet each, and the others one foot each.

Radishes, Spinach First
First vegetables to be harvested in this garden are radish and spinach, which may be sown as soon as the ground can be worked in spring. Lettuce, beets, chard, peas and green onions follow.

Bush beans, broccoli, cucumbers, zucchini squash, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, parsley and carrots continue the harvest through summer. Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, leeks and second plantings of cabbage, lettuce, beets, radish, spinach and carrots prolong the harvest through fall. Spinach, leeks and brussels sprouts may be harvested to wintertime.

Tomatoes and brussels sprouts represent the biggest savings. As a fall and winter crop, brussels sprouts mature at a time when store prices for fresh vegetables are high. They are frost hardy and produce into December in much of this country.

Now about that \$200 saving: Total value produced by the garden, according to the National Garden Bureau's Director Derek Fell, is \$240. It might vary a little where you live. From the \$240 deduct \$9.30, the cost of seeds.

"If the garden needs fertilizer, soil conditioner or pest controls, these might add an additional \$15 to the costs," Fell estimated. If you are an organic gardener it would be less since you wouldn't use chemicals.

"The garden can be dug and managed with a spade, rake and trowel, which most home owners already possess; and if a gardener prefers to have his plot rototilled (\$5) or buy some of his vegetables as plants rather than seeds (about \$10) you still save \$200. Write off labor as healthy exercise," Fell encourages.

Fresher, Better Tasting
There are other benefits. These are better-flavored vegetables (your own handwork always makes them taste better), and have higher nutritional value than anything you can buy in the market, because they are fresher.

And Fell says it's a great reason "to stay home during the energy crisis and keep productive."

Double cropping, of course, is the secret of a profitable garden. That means getting two plantings to each garden row, one to mature in summer, the other in fall. This requires planting as early as possible in spring so the crop matures before really hot weather sets in, and permits harvest and space for another planting to ripen before cold weather sets in.

Peas bear early and the space may be dug over and replanted with another row of broccoli, cauliflower or brussels sprouts to mature in fall.

Corn matures in mid-summer generally, but takes a lot of space. Other vegetables require a long growing season to mature properly. These include pumpkins, winter squash, saffron and parsnips. So you can't double-crop readily.

Gallup Poll Confirms Gardening On Increase

"Gallup Poll Shows Vegetable Gardening on Increase."
That's the headline of a report recently released which shows the rapidly expanding popularity of vegetable gardening all across the United States.

Here is a brief summary of the survey taken in mid-1973. It would be well to keep in mind that the energy crisis had not surfaced when the poll was taken.

"Princeton, N.J. — Soaring food prices, coupled with the increasing interest in a 'return to nature', have apparently served to swell the number of American households that will have a vegetable garden this year. In fact, a nationwide Gallup survey conducted in late spring revealed that there were 3 million more vegetable gardens in 1973 than in 1972. The survey found that nearly 4 in 10 U.S. households (27 million) grew some of their own vegetables in 1972.

"Present vegetable gardeners are apparently succeeding in lowering their food costs. The survey found that gardeners regard 'a saving in food costs' as their main reason for gardening.

There is also a strong suggestion from the survey that many Americans, particularly young adults between 18 and 29, are turning to gardening as a way to return to nature.

"Reflecting this desire to return to nature is the survey findings that two-thirds (66 per cent) of the U.S. population regard a suitable piece of land up to one acre as a very or fairly important criterion for the selection of a new home. More than half (54 per cent) regard vegetable gardens as important, and a large majority (68 per cent) of city dwellers say they would prefer to live in a suburban area, small town, rural area or farm.

"Reflecting the economic aspects of vegetable gardening, the poll found that nearly half of the nation's nongardeners would have a vegetable garden if it could be proven that by doing so they could save between \$200 and \$300 per year.

"More than half (59 per cent) of the respondents who said they were interested in gardening, but did not have the land, indicated they would be interested in using a 'community garden' if one were available in their city."

McCamey Schools Change Hours Back

McCAMEY — McCamey public schools will go back to their regular opening and closing times on Monday.

The schools had advanced school opening when Daylight Saving Time went into effect. The first bell Monday will be at 8:10 a.m.

The decision to revert back to the regular times was made at a recent meeting of the school board. In other business, teachers were reappointed and the board voted to set the 1974-75 salary schedule for McCamey schools at \$1,300 above state minimum.

Aquatic Salamander
The mudpuppy is an aquatic, carnivorous, North American salamander that retains its gills throughout life.



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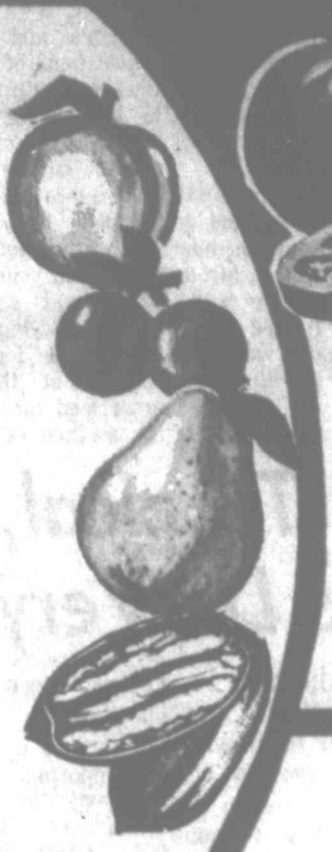
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Here's How To Start Rose Garden...

Planning a rose garden? If this is your first attempt, begin on a small scale. A dozen well-cared-for plants will produce more flowers and give greater pleasure than four or five dozen poorly cared for plants that take all your space and time.

Locate the rosebud where it will receive at least six hours of sun per day. Light afternoon shade can be tolerated and is often desirable during the hottest part of the summer.

Heavily shaded areas will produce bushes that are rank and have few flowers. Mildew and black spot disease also are more prevalent in shaded areas.

Good air circulation is essential. It aids in the rapid evaporation of morning dew thereby aiding in disease control.

Some protection from prevailing strong winds is desirable as it reduces damage to the flowers.

Avoid planting near trees and shrubs having vigorous root systems or provide some form of mechanical barrier against them.

The rose root is a poor competitor against this type of intrusion.

Drainage Essential
Good drainage, both surface and subsurface, is essential in a rose bed.

Poor drainage usually can be corrected by installing a tile drain system, by planting in raised beds using redwood or masonry framing.

Soak the roots of the bare root rose plants in a bucket or tub of water for several hours before planting or wrap the plants in clean wet sacks to allow the roots and stems to absorb all the moisture they can.

Dig individual holes at least 12 to 14 inches deep and 12 to 18 inches in diameter depending on the size of the root system.

Cut Off Damaged Roots
Replace the soil in the hole so that it comes to within eight inches of the top. Firm the soil with the hands, then form a mound or cone of soil in the center of the hole with the top of the cone about three inches below bed level. Check this by placing a stick or shovel handle across the top of the hole.

Remove one plant at a time from the bucket, planting it before removing the next one. Cut off all damaged or broken roots with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Trim off the tip of all other roots about one inch to encourage new feeder root development. If the plant has a large root system, enlarge the hole rather than cutting the roots to fit the hole.

Pack Firmly
Place the base of the plant on the mound of soil so the roots spread naturally down its slope. Cover the roots with soil, packing it firmly in place so there are no air pockets between the roots and the soil.

Do not attempt to plant when soil is wet. The soil is too wet if it can be pressed into a ball that will not crumble when you attempt to pick it up with the thumb and forefinger.

After the roots are covered with soil, fill the hole with water and allow it to drain away; then refill with water.

After the water has drained away the second time, fill the hole with soil, mounding it slightly above the bed level to allow for settling. At this point the base of the bud union should be about two inches above the soil level.

If soil settling causes the bud union to sink lower than two inches above the bed level, raise it to the proper height by gently pulling the plant up with a pumping motion.

Using soil from your compost heap or from another portion of the garden, form a mound around the plant as much as six inches above the bud union. The mound of soil will protect the canes from desiccation by wind and sun until the roots have a chance to grow. In the spring when growth is well started, carefully remove the soil mound from the bed area.

When planting is complete, the canes should be cut back to eight to 10 inches above the ground. Sometimes this pruning has already been done by the nursery or other source.

Select a point about one-fourth inch above an outside bud and with sharp pruning shears make a slanting cut.

Remove any weak or spindly growth arising from the base of the canes prior to the placement of the protective soil mound.

...Don't Forget To Prune

If you haven't started—now is the time to give your roses the care that will give you beautiful blooms all year. Your roses should be pruned at this time. Prune your hybrid teas, floribundas and grandifloras to about 12 to 15 inches from soil. Be sure to prune out all of the dead wood.

You should decide if you need to replace any roses that are not doing well. All of the local nurseries have a good selection of new healthy roses now.

Give Those Plants Soil They Prefer

The easy, trouble-free way to grow acid-loving plants is to give them the soil and growing conditions they prefer: loose, porous soil, high in compost or peat; excellent drainage; cool soil, cool location; a high-quality plant food.

Given these conditions, there is no need for special "acidifiers" or other manmade chemicals to insure dark green color.

With the arrival of warm summer temperatures, interest in rose gardening often wanes because the flowers are small, of poor quality and the colors are faded.

Proper care at this time will insure attractive foliage and an abundance of flowers throughout the fall and early winter. Strong healthy plants also are better able to withstand rugged winter conditions than those weakened by poor cultural practices and neglect.

Roses are heavy users of nutrients and require regular applications of fertilizer for optimum growth. With new growth in the spring, apply fertilizer at the rate of 1 1/4 pounds of 8-8-8 or similar formulation per 100 square feet or as recommended by your county agricultural agent for lawns and gardens in your area.

The soil should be moist before applying fertilizer. Spread the fertilizer over the surface of the bed at the prescribed rate and work it into the surface of the mulch with light cultivation. Water the bed thoroughly after applying fertilizer. Repeat the fertilizer applications every 6 to 8 weeks.

Late applications of fertilizer may stimulate new growth and delay dormancy, making the plants more susceptible to winter injury.

For optimum growth and flower production, avoid moisture deficiency or overwatering. Frequency of watering depends upon the soil type, climatic conditions, the growth stage and development.

During periods of drought and high temperature, watering may be needed every three to four days in a sandy soil. Roses may be irrigated by flood or sprinkler irrigation.

If the sprinkler system is used, schedule watering early in the morning to allow the foliage to dry before exposure to the hot sun. This method also requires more frequent applications of fungicide to protect against blackspot and mildew diseases.

The most efficient use of irrigation water is obtained with the soaker hose, thoroughly wetting the soil to a depth of eight to 10 inches at each application. This method does not wet the foliage, thus reducing spread of disease.

Frequent, light applications of water will result in shallow root system and greater susceptibility to drought damage.

...And How To Keep It Growing

Put the glass in a warm spot, out of strong sun. When the plant has begun to grow, move it gradually to full sunlight. When the green shoot has reached seven inches, pinch it back to three inches.

When new growth has begun again, pot it in good potting soil with adequate drainage.

Pineapple also is easy. Cut off the rosette of leaves where they attach to the fruit, using a sharp knife. Remove three or four rows of leaves, so a bare core may be seen. Allow this to dry for several days as a fresh cut may decay. Then suspend plant over a water glass as the avocado, or plant it in moist sand to root.

The plant should be kept in diffused light for two to six weeks, and when it has rooted pot it in a soil mix in a plastic bag for three weeks.

Citrus plants may be grown from orange, grapefruit, lemon or tangerine seeds. Soak the seed overnight in water and plant in peatlite mix or good potting soil. Keep soil damp and place in well-lighted spot.

Use Dead Plants To Make Compost

Never burn or haul away dead plants.

Start a compost heap, with three-five inch layers. Bottom layer of coarse stalks, then "average" plant material, then a thin layer of lime and mineral or chemical fertilizer, a layer of garden soil, a layer of manure, plant material, lime and fertilizer, topped with soil. Keep moist for 4-6 months before spade mixing and adding to your garden's soil.

Roots Don't Know
Plant roots can't differentiate between "natural" and chemical or mineral nutrient origins. Proper balance of "available" nutrients and good soil physical composition are the keys to proper plant growth where proper ranges of moisture and heat are available.

Some Tropical, Semitropical Plants Do Very Well In Home

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some tropical or semitropical plants, such as avocado and pineapple, do very well in the home. Others, such as the umbrella tree (Brassia actinophylla) and weeping fig (Ficus nitida), Schefflera needs at least eight weeks of acclimatization and the fig 10 weeks of readjustment under various lighting conditions and watering frequencies to reduce leaf yellowing and leaf drop. Under low light conditions the Schefflera grows less with fewer numbers of new leaves than those of control plants. The fig showed no significant response in height increase or leaf drop under similar conditions but there was a tendency toward greater leaf drop under low water frequency.

You can start a plant easily from the avocado you bought in the supermarket. It will show youngsters how things grow. The pit will give you a handsome plant.

Let the pit dry for several days then peel away onion-like skin. Insert four toothpicks around the pit a third of the way down and suspend the pit in a glass of lukewarm water, supported by the toothpicks. Half an inch of water should cover the pit base. Keep this water level during the rooting period.

themselves without complications.

Light and watering frequency are important during and after acclimatization for the umbrella tree — known as Schefflera (Brassia actinophylla) and weeping fig (Ficus nitida).

Schefflera needs at least eight weeks of acclimatization and the fig 10 weeks of readjustment under various lighting conditions and watering frequencies to reduce leaf yellowing and leaf drop. Under low light conditions the Schefflera grows less with fewer numbers of new leaves than those of control plants. The fig showed no significant response in height increase or leaf drop under similar conditions but there was a tendency toward greater leaf drop under low water frequency.

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Green Manure Crops Beneficial
A crop of annual grasses or legumes can be grown to be plowed or "turned under" by hand before maturity as a means of adding organic matter to the soil.

A valuable method of soil improvement for any gardener. Many gardeners follow the soil stewardship practice of planting green manure crops immediately after harvesting garden vegetable crops.

Term Misused
Ecology is the study of living organisms in relation to environment and their effects upon one another. "The ecology" is a misuse of the word as commonly applied today.



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Veto-1 For D

WASHINGTON Democrats heard they will win a congressional majority and laughs Nixon wisecracks: "I'm a \$500-a-plate dinner."

Second M

MIDNEAPOLIS — Authorities last second man in the kidnapping of wife and have received \$100 of the \$200 paid.

The FBI identifies man as Frederick Berg, 43, a South-der and carpenter rested him Thurs neapolis.

Authorities said would be arraigned fore U.S. Magistrate Cudd on charges the Hobbs Act, w extortion.

Helberg was arr abducton of Euni 46, Lino Lakes. I Gunnar, had paid

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PEANUTS

COME ON, LET'S GO HOME

A JAK RAISES

AMANDA PANDA

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JUDGE PARKER

OH, STEVE YOU'RE HERE

STEVE CANYON

POGO

I HEAR SOM ALREADY CAN AN'T THAT

Veto-Proof Majority Predicted For Demos In Next Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats heard predictions they will win a veto-proof congressional majority this November and laughed at an anti-Nixon wisecrack at their annual \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

The financial take, probably between \$500,000 and \$700,000, fell short of a year ago, when the dinner raised a Democratic record of \$960,000. About 2,000 attended this year's dinner.

The Republicans hold their fund-raiser next Wednesday.

Second Man Arrested In Kidnaping

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Authorities have arrested a second man in connection with the kidnaping of a banker's wife and have recovered all but \$100 of the \$200,000 ransom paid.

The FBI identified the second man as Frederick Henry Helberg, 43, a South St. Paul welder and carpenter. They arrested him Thursday in Minneapolis.

Authorities said Helberg would be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate J. Earl Cudd on charges of violating the Hobbs Act, which involves extortion.

Helberg was arrested for the abduction of Eunice Kronholm, 46, Lino Lakes. Her husband, Gunnar, had paid \$200,000 ran-

son. He is president of the Drivers State Bank of South St. Paul.

James William Johnson, 35, Lakeville, was arrested Monday and was charged with violation of the Hobbs Act. He was held on \$100,000 bail.

Mrs. Kronholm was taken from her home last Friday morning. On Monday evening she talked one of her captors into releasing her after hearing on the radio that Johnson had been arrested.

The FBI said another \$9,900 of the \$200,000 ransom was recovered Thursday. The federal agency had announced Wednesday the recovery of \$190,000. It was found in the garage of the Burnsville, Minn., home where Mrs. Kronholm was held.

The predictions of November victory came from House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee.

"The way things are going now we're going to have a veto-proof Congress next year," Hays said.

Although the Democrats hold majorities of 246 to 187 in the House and 58 to 42 in the Senate they have been able only once in ten tries to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override vetoes by President Nixon.

In an apparent reference to the possibility the House may impeach Nixon, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted "the months ahead will be difficult, more difficult than those we have just gone through" as the courts and Congress deal with the impact of Watergate.

Women's Lib Headaches

"A Marriage Counselor Speaks Out On Her Own Women's Lib Headaches" is the title of an article of interest appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other features include: "Are You Really What You Eat?" a people's quiz; "How to Talk to Your Dog — Whether Movie Star or Mutl," and "Shouldn't We Use the Things We Like?"

"A Lifer Trick For Roast Beef" is the Smart Cooking topic.

Vision-Screening Clinic Set Saturday

A free vision-screening clinic for preschool-age children will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Crockett Elementary School cafeteria.

The clinic is sponsored by the Midland City Council PTA. They will hold another screening March 30 at Lamar Elementary.

ACCORDING TO TWO POLLS— Nixon's Popularity At All-Time Low

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's popularity has reached all-time lows in two recent polls.

Only 25 per cent of those surveyed in a Gallup poll approved of the way he's doing his job, and only 26 per cent in a Louis Harris survey approved of the President's performance.

A Harris poll in February gave Nixon a 29 per cent positive rating and a February Gallup survey found 27 per cent in approval.

The Harris poll showed 71 per cent gave Nixon a negative rating, while only 47 per cent said that he should resign. Forty-four per cent were opposed to his resignation, with 9 per cent undecided.

The Gallup poll showed 64 per cent disapproved of Nixon's performance.

Harris said the percentage favoring Nixon's resignation has not varied greatly in more than three months.

"It is apparent that the public would prefer to wait for the results of the impeachment proceedings now under way before the House Judiciary Committee rather than have the President

voluntarily resign from office," he said.

The pollster said that Watergate-related indictments against former White House aides contributed to the plunge in Nixon's popularity.

Those approving Nixon in a Gallup poll at the beginning of 1974 were 28 per cent. By contrast, another Gallup poll in January of 1973 on the weekend of the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire indicated 69 per cent thought Nixon was doing a good job.

According to Gallup, the recent survey showed Nixon's West-

More Terrorism Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international authority on terrorism predicted Thursday that terrorist activities will increase in the next few years.

Dr. Frederick J. Hacker, who was consulted by the Hearst family in connection with the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, said the mass media is responsible for making terrorism "almost a fashion."

"Terrorism has become a form of mass entertainment," Dr. Hacker told the House Internal Security Committee.

"The mass media helps to do the dirty business of terrorism by spreading and dramatizing these acts, thereby providing inducement," he said.

The Beverly Hills psychiatrist said he is aware of the pitfalls of press censorship, but he thinks constitutional lawyers could find a way to persuade the media to report less of terrorist activities while negotiations are under way.

"Under the present circumstances," declared Dr. Hacker, "the media is only doing its job. But this makes kidnaping a show and makes more terrorism impossible to stop. On-going reporting and sensationalism actually costs lives."

Dr. Hacker also criticized what he called the lack of uniformity among law enforcement personnel on paying ransom.

"The official policy of the FBI is not to favor ransom, but the Hearst family is allowed to pay," said Dr. Hacker.

"Terrorism has become a

very profitable growth industry. Terrorism is as infectious as the cholera and the time to do something is right now," said Dr. Hacker, who was a mediator during terrorist activities in Vienna, Austria, last September. He teaches at the University of Southern California Law School.

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"Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day."—Matthew 6:34.

The Convention Erred!

The Texas Constitutional Convention seemingly is doing it very best, judged by some of its decisions, to assure defeat of the proposed state constitution if and when it goes before the Texas voters.

The convention, by writing the historic Railroad Commission out of the proposed new constitution, almost assured its defeat by Texas voters.

The convention delegates even went against its own committee's recommendation. The vote was 87 to 78.

One wonders about such way-out decisions. This one undoubtedly came as a surprise to many Texans.

The action, if finally approved by the voters, would leave the future of the Railroad Commission to the legislature.

This one action in itself could be sufficient to defeat the new constitution . . . and then Texas will have spent a lot of money and a large number of persons will have spent a tremendous amount of time and effort, all for naught.

The constitution as proposed by the Constitution Revision Commission looked good when it was completed. It is looking better all the time.

Pending voter approval, the makeup of the Railroad Commission, including statewide election of its three members, will remain as it is unless changed by the legislature.

The Texas Railroad Commission should have constitutional status as a means of making it more effective in dealing with its increasing responsibilities.

Some of the advocates of the commission as a constitutional agency implied that opponents merely wanted to be able to convert it by statute into an overall utility regulating agency.

As one of the delegates said, "The reputation this agency has maintained over the years is worth preserving in the constitution."

The commission, created in 1891, has done a most credible job through the years. It still is doing a most commendable job. Constitutional status is merited.

A Great Organization

Members of the Midland Chapter, Order of DeMolay, usually keep busy, but this week they really have been on the go.

This is International DeMolay Week and Midland DeMolays have taken full advantage of the opportunity to let the public know more about their organization — one of the very finest for young men.

The Order of DeMolay, a Masonic-sponsored organization, is open to boys aged 13 through 21 who believe in God and who wish to help others lead a better and more productive life.

Midland is a better city as a result of having a DeMolay chapter. Congratulations to its more than 50 members on their excellent program and achievements.

Large Plants

1. Beech tree	10. Sycamore
2. Magnolia tree	11. Tulip tree
3. Dogwood	12. Redwood
4. Sweet gum	13. Live oak
5. Pecan tree	14. White pine
6. Cypress	15. Loblolly pine
7. Laurel	16. Shortleaf pine
8. Elm	17. Slash pine
9. Cedar	18. Longleaf pine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Head	2. Tail	3. Back	4. Neck
5. Feet	6. Hands	7. Mouth	8. Ears
9. Eyes	10. Nose	11. Hair	12. Skin
13. Teeth	14. Fingernails	15. Toenails	16. Hair
17. Eyes	18. Ears	19. Mouth	20. Nose
21. Teeth	22. Fingernails	23. Toenails	24. Hair

Down

1. Type of poem	2. Chief name
3. Possible term	4. Common
5. Talent	6. Green
7. Vegetable	8. Landing craft
9. Industry (ab.)	10. Suffered
11. Warning	12. Animal

Across

13. Mammal	14. Fruit
15. Metal	16. Manlike
17. Flight of steps	18. Town (Cornish prefix)
19. West Pointer	20. States
21. Mammal	22. Sweed (var.)
23. Line's home	24. Office of Strategic Services (ab.)

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—9Q

'Look How He Shakes My Hand'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: President Nixon dramatizes importance of Soviet-American detente.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is deeply conscious of the terrible power at his fingertips to plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust.

"I could push this button right here and in 20 minutes 70 million Russians would be dead," he told a secret strategy session on March 8. "And 25 minutes later, 70 million Americans would be dead," he added.

He made the statement to dramatize the importance of the Soviet-American detente. But it is a remark he has made in past private conversations, betraying a strange fascination with his control over the world's mightiest nuclear force.

He also has spoken admiringly of the cold courage that the late President Kennedy demonstrated during the nuclear showdown with Russia in 1962 over missile shipments to Cuba.

But on March 8, according to the confidential minutes, he spoke only of averting the massive casualties he could cause by pushing the nuclear button. We should "pray a lot," he told party leaders, and "do everything in our power to get along" with the Soviets.

'Long-Term Crisis'

The way to prevent a "long-term crisis," he said, was to avert a "short-term crisis." One way this could be accomplished, he urged, was to grant them trade concessions.

"If we don't talk to them, if we don't trade with them, we're going to face enormous increases in defense expenditures," he warned.

The President argued that it is possible to deal with the Soviets without approving their ideology.

"I despise what happened to Solzhenitsyn," he said, referring to the banishment of the dissident Soviet writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. "But he's in Paris rather than Siberia or six feet under. We're not approving anything about their system."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott quickly agreed. "We used to look for Reds under the bed," he said. "As I see it, we're moving to the living room, not into bed with them."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggested a different analogy. "Presently," he said, "we have broken the ice. We're in a perilous period even so, but we should use the thaw to get good water from the spring."

vigorously deny that the \$20 million building was purchased more for the convenience of President Nixon than the government employs it is supposed to house.

Congress 'Miled'

"The GSA has misled Congress and the public about the need for this space," Brooks told us, "in an effort to justify the acquisition." He complained that "there is no public transportation, no low or middle income housing in the area, and it is going to cost the government millions to provide these services and to move government agencies" to Laguna Niguel.

GSA boss Arthur Sampson told us, in rebuttal, that the acquisition of the Rockwell facility was "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get (the space) at half price." He said "action plans" would be formulated to provide housing and transportation.

He made no effort to conceal his feelings toward Brooks. "I'm tired of being nice to . . . our dear old friend" on Capitol Hill, Sampson stated, complaining that Brooks had delayed the acquisition of the facility for almost a year.

STRANGE SWAP: The taxpayers are bailing out another giant corporation, Rockwell International, which has been stuck with a lavish, out-of-the-way building it couldn't use.

Now the General Services Administration has agreed to take over the unoccupied building in exchange for government-owned property, which the corporation is leasing but would like to acquire.

The \$20 million facility, which the taxpayers are about to take off Rockwell's hands, is located about 40 miles outside of Los Angeles. It is a magnificent building, nestled in the rolling hills of Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Because of a cutback in military electronics procurement, however, it has remained empty since its completion in 1971. Quite un-

timely deny that the \$20 million building was purchased more for the convenience of President Nixon than the government employs it is supposed to house.

Young people are not interested in man's struggle against himself but in man's struggle against society.

They see that what psychoanalysis may lead to is adaptation to society. That's the last thing we have in mind."

—Anna Freud, daughter of Sigmund Freud, in an interview.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

In spite of all the violent crime we read about today, the bidding was:

NORTH	2		
♠ Q 7			
♥ 8 4			
♦ Q 10 7 2			
♣ A K 10 4			
WEST			
♠ A 4	♠ 10 6 5 3 2		
♥ Q J 10 9 7	♥ 8 5		
♦ 8 5 3	♦ A 9		
♣ 7 6	♣ Q 8 3 2		
SOUTH (♠)			
♠ K J 5			
♥ A K 5			
♦ K J 6 4			
♣ J 8 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—9Q

tricks with a successful club finesse, but he sees a much better play. He can make his contract if hearts break 4-3 in which case he will lose just two hearts and two aces or he can make it against any heart division unless both aces are in the hand with the long hearts.

Therefore, South should let West hold that first trick. West can do no better than continue the suit. South wins and then goes after diamonds. East takes his ace and can't find a heart to lead back and South has time to knock out the ace of spades. Eventually South tries the club finesse in an effort to score an overtrick.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 8 5 4 3 ♣ K Q 3 2 A J 5 4
What do you do now?

Take your choice between pass and four diamonds. Either action may turn out to be the winner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You elect to bid four diamonds and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BRUCE BLOSSAT Japan's Inflation Is No Growth Deterrent

TOKYO (NEA) — One of the weird aspects of the harrowing inflation which afflicts the whole industrial world is that, up to now, the price rises have not in too many cases pushed demand for materials and products severely downward. In Japan, for one, the opposite — more demand — seems to be happening.

In steel, for instance, where the Japanese have acquired some advantage in export markets by building super-modern plants turning out good quality products at waterside sites which minimize costly handling, exports still are going well and the future remains bright.

Three Japanese steel companies are making plans to expand their production facilities late this year or early next. Two others are still cautious, but one of them, Nippon Steel, has only recently completed a new plant at Oita, on the southern island of Kyushu. The plant features the very latest in anti-pollution devices, a greenbelt area, and a "new town" development.

The three more optimistic firms place steel demand for fiscal 1975 (beginning a year from this April) at 130 million tons annually, as against the current annual production rate of 110 million tons. Existing capacity can already meet that higher demand, yet the bullish companies think the long range outlook justifies further enlargement.

This attitude prevails though steel-making is a prime polluter and slightly older facilities must make costly adjustments, and steel also is a high energy user in a new age of shortages.

As noted in an earlier report, the heaviest power user in the aluminum industry. While Fuji Bank Board Chairman Yoshizane Iwasa agreed with other leaders who think some limit on growth is needed, he noted that demand for the product is greater than ever. And he sees other industrial powers suffering as much as Japan in any hold-down on growth in this field enforced by the fuel crisis.

The demand for derivatives of oil in the petrochemical industry is going out of sight. No one in responsible authority in the industrial world expects oil prices ever to return to their old, low levels. Right now Japan has a freeze on these prices, but it is temporary and the government knows it must decide soon what proportion of increase to allow. That obviously will affect prices in petrochemicals, but no one foresees a serious dropoff in demand, except in the poorer Southeast Asia lands whose under-development leaves them with too little purchasing power.

Many gloomy stories have been written about the impact of the oil shortage, the ultimate stiff price rise on oil, and the general inflation as applied to Southeast Asia. But even here, banker Iwasa thinks judgments must be selective. Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines are felt better able than some others to weather the gathering price storm.

Within Japan, a tight money policy imposed by the government is evidently succeeding in depressing domestic consumer demand sufficiently to have some beneficial effect on inflation. But producers, economizing on power even when fairly stiff limits (up to 15 per cent) exist, keep output fairly level.

The consequence is, of course, that Japanese trading firms and other leaders are counting on boosting exports to devour the excess output not consumed at home. Negotiations in several fields are presently under way, with prospects said to be hopeful.



Dear Editor:
An imbecilic idocy afflicting some of our over-privileged youth in colleges lately has been to run around their campuses and elsewhere in the raw.

This is being called "streaking" and appears to be an indication of what higher education is doing to minds which are not able to handle it.

Nobody has explained what is accomplished by streaking, unless it is a move by academicians to open up new fields by offering bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in exhibitionism.

D. E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

DON OAKLEY New Bandits Of The Old West Described

NEW YORK (NEA) — There's a lot more hustling than rustling going on in the modern West, podner.

The hustler wouldn't dream of stealing somebody's steer; he'd never knock you down on the street and lift your wallet. But each year he talks thousands of naive-greedy-softhearted (or headed) people out of millions of their hard-earned dollars by selling them a subdivided lot in the middle of nowhere, along with a dream of making a nice buck when the land is developed "in a few years."

In "The Land Hustlers," a recent series of articles distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn., author Anthony Wolff noted that the Federal Office of Interstate Land Sales Regulation (OILSR), in order to protect consumers from deceptive salesmen, now requires developers to provide buyers with a property report describing the land.

Unfortunately, while it does give some relevant information, "with the way most subdivisions lots are sold under pressure by salesmen trained in sleight-of-mouth, the report is next to useless," says Wolff.

It is a forbidding document dealing with encumbrances, easements and other technical matters difficult to understand. And though the OILSR points out that "this report is not a recommendation or endorsement of the offering," it may actually lend respectability to the fast-talking salesman, who can quite truthfully say:

that he is regulated by the government.

The way things are now is bad enough, but at least the land in question remains ecologically undisturbed. There's another way in which the government, in an attempt to insure that the land promoters live up to their promises, may be working against the best interests of the public.

Within eight years after offering property in a subdivision for sale, the seller must provide access to the subdivision by road and also rough in the subdivision streets by bulldozer.

Not only is the latter requirement relatively simple and inexpensive, it will be a great selling point to use with future "investors." "Look," the hustler can say, "we're already putting in the streets."

Thousands of years from now archeologists probably will puzzle over these strange markings in the middle of arid areas. What earthly reason, they will wonder, did the ancients have for making them? Could they possibly have been landing strips for gods from outer space?

Since everybody seems to be playing "Can You Top This?" on the subject of shortages, be advised that in the Himalayas they're running out of Sherpas.

No less than 22 mountaineering teams from eight countries plan to tackle the Himalayas this spring, reports the National Geographic Society, and many of these expeditions will be hard-pressed to find experienced Sherpa guides.

The famous mountain men who have successfully guided assaults on towering giants like Mount Everest now apparently prefer to shepherd tourist hiking groups at less demanding lower altitudes.

"They pay us equally well, and it is not such a back-breaking job," the Geographic quotes one Sherpa climbing veteran. Sharp fellows, those Sherpas.

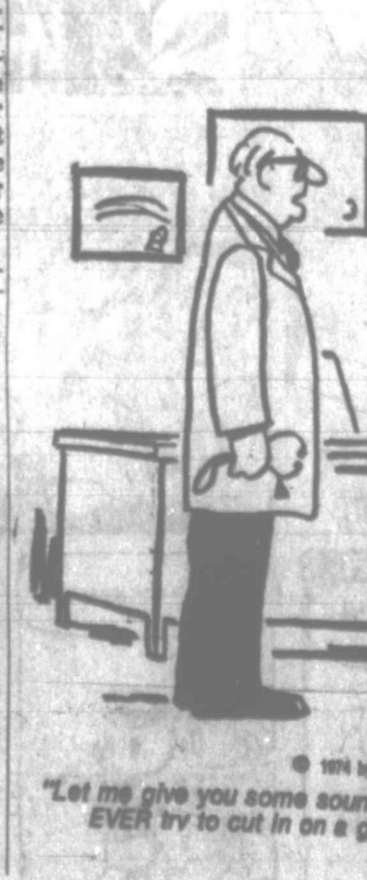
The BIBLE Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- Thomas A. Edison is quoted as saying "electricity was God at work." The invisible and awesome electricity is not mentioned in the Bible, but there are many references to lightning. Complete . . . "He directeth it under the whole heaven, and his lightning unto the ends of . . . Job 37:3.
- "For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall be the . . . Matthew 24:27.
- Who said, "I beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven"? Luke 10:18.
- What description in Nahum 2:4 sounds like our modern traffic jams?
- "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than . . . Psalm 84:10.

Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

BERRY'S WORLD



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REX MORGAN, M.D.
STEVE ROFER
ALLEY OOP
THE BORN LOSER
CAPTAIN EAST
NUBBIN
MARY WORTH
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PRISCILLA'S POP



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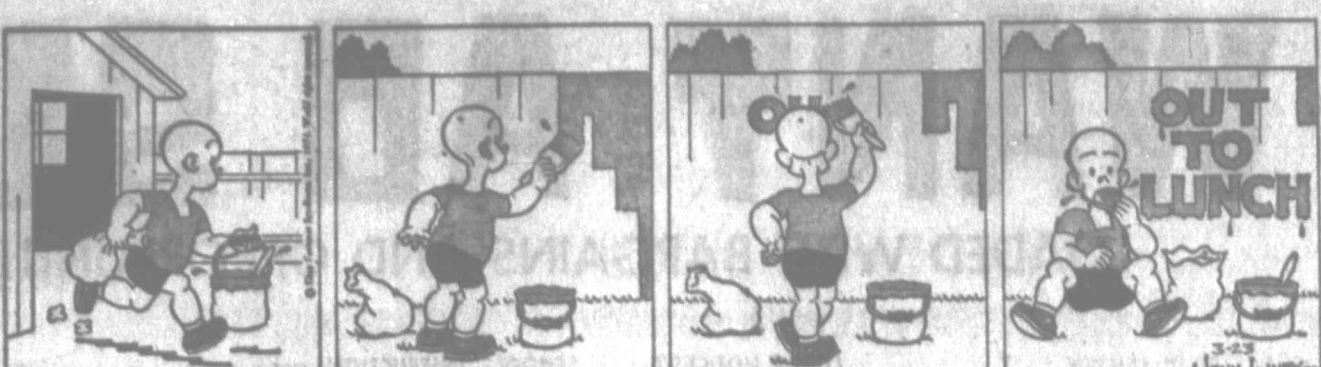
MARY WORTH



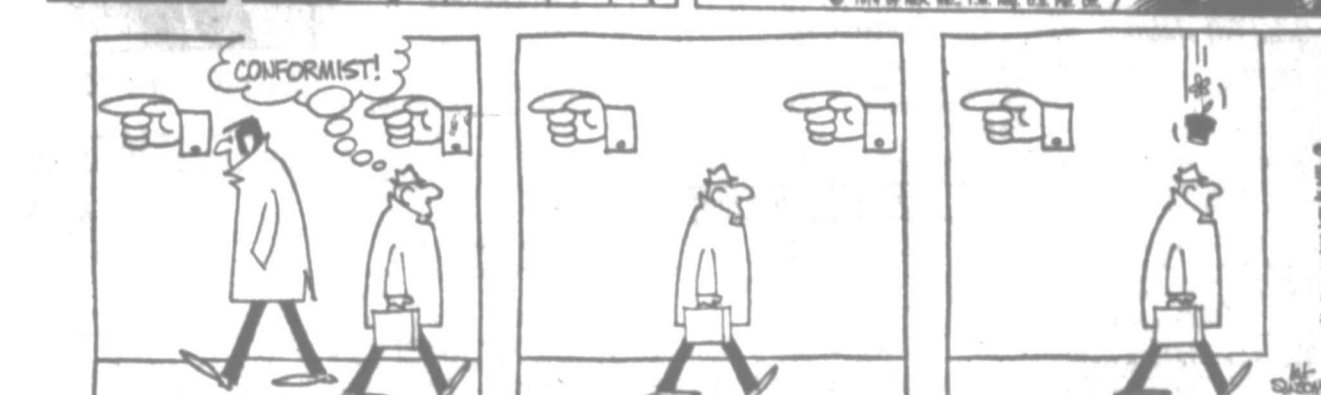
LIL ABNER



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUT TO LUNCH



AUTOS FOR SALE

21 AUTOS FOR SALE: INDIVIDUAL has three cars for sale... 1971 BUICK Electra 255 four door...

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter. (Mar. 22). GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to consider the various aspects of a new plan you would like to put in motion...

A NEW VOLKSWAGEN ALWAYS SEEMS TO COME ALONG WHEN YOU NEED IT.



Volkswagen has thrown away the book again. The result is Dasher, an amazing new car that's going to take them years to imitate.

CHEVROLET Discount Sale: Four 1973 Caprice, loaded... Two 1973 Nova, loaded... One 1973 Malibu, 2 door, loaded...

25 DOWN CASH OR TRADE: 1973 GRAN TORINO: 4 door. Must see this one... 1968 CAMARO: 6 cylinder, standard, priced to sell.

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Berg Motor Co. PRE-OWNED CARS 3205 W. WALL 694-7741 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: 1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM...

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1968 FORD Custom, air, power, 4 door, new brakes, 3770, 687-7884 after 5:00... 1966 MUSTANG, highly priced, 516 door, with approved credit. Call 689-1881.

21 AUTO PARTS, ACCESS.: NEW, USED & REBUILT PARTS: One of Texas' largest stocks of new, used and rebuilt radiators, fuses and relays...

1972 CHEVROLET: Half-ton pickup, 230 V8, long-ride bed, A-1 condition, 3195, Stephenson Motor Company, 167 Clark, 683-1471.

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SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL All American Cars Includes replacing of spark plugs, points and condenser, using genuine AC plugs and Delco points and condenser and setting timing and adjusting carburetor. Includes resistor plugs if used. \$24.95 plus tax.

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NOTICE OF SALE
One 1967 Ford Mustang pickup is being offered for sale. The buyer must be a resident of Midland, Texas, and must be at least 21 years of age.

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Come to WEIGHT WATCHERS and win a more desirable, slimmer figure. Call (915) 682-5495.

SCRAM-LETS
That intriguing word game with a chuckle. Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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CUSAM
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PIELAM
Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word by hyphure. We send what to Russia and they send — to us.

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Full kitchen
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5 piece bedroom suite, like new. Portable TV. Call 697-1265

FOR SALE
Production equipment. Tubular goods. Description: Casing 8 1/2", 24 pounds. Approximately 6,000 feet.

FOR SALE
Production equipment. Tubular goods. Description: Casing 8 1/2", 24 pounds. Approximately 6,000 feet.

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Large One Bedroom
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All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking

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Convenient Downtown
Exclusive 1 bdrm. furn. Spanish decor. total electric, indiv. air, heat & cable tv.

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Like New 1972 720 Water Cooled Scania 3400 miles, never dropped. Also for sale: CAPRICE AUTO SALES

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Saturday and Sunday. Bikes, toys, boy's left handed golf clubs, Aquarius, etc.

FOR SALE
Deluxe copperstone gas range with eye-level oven & 3 burner side-by-side refrigerator.

PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
FREE DELIVERY
Post man and fertilizer for flower beds

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60,000 ft. 4 1/2 in. K-55 11.00 lbs. \$5.50 per foot. 27,000 ft. 4 1/2 in. N-80 10.50 lbs. plus 11.00 lbs. \$5.75 per foot.

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1, 2, & 3 bds. - Furn. or Unfurn.

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2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Brick Duplex Apartments

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OUTDOORSMAN Tent, Coleman stove, fold away table, etc.

LARGE VARIETY
Garage sale, WMC Gardens Assembly, 1200 E. Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

FOR SALE
Deluxe copperstone gas range with eye-level oven & 3 burner side-by-side refrigerator.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
ATTENTION BUSINESSES
For sale: 8 section Connors-a-file by Supreme Steel. Unit is in excellent condition.

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TEN year inventory in Dullwood property for sale. Call 682-5745.

STATLER TERRACE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms and Efficiency
Furnished and Unfurnished

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
ALL BILLS PAID
CHILDREN WELCOME
SWIMMING POOL

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FOR SALE
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Adult only
Private parking, fireplace

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Just arrived, Teddy Bear Hamsters, Fancy Hamsters, Fancy Parakeets, New shipment of fish.

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IN YOUR POCKET
A reasonable side-note will get you the best mobile home in the area.

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Furnished and Unfurnished

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All Utilities Paid
Individual Air & Heat

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Deluxe copperstone gas range with eye-level oven & 3 burner side-by-side refrigerator.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
8 x 14 AIRFOLO
Office trailer with 1 ton refrigerated air conditioning unit.

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
ALL BILLS PAID

LEE STREET APARTMENTS
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MAKE AN OFFER SALE!
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Booming Demands, Profits Spur Oil Lease Scramble

By ROD DAVIS
DALLAS (AP) — Booming oil demands and profits and Arab-induced urgency have triggered an apparently unprecedented scramble to lease land that might yield new oil and gas supplies.

Land brokers for several major oil firms say they are working overtime trying to lease federal and private land with possibilities for oil and gas. Prices of leases have doubled in some areas and competition for prime spots is fierce.

The land rush is greater now "than in several years," said Bill Albright, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Causes for the scramble have many roots but price differences admittedly are the main one. Oil from wells producing before the crisis brings \$5.25 a barrel under federal controls. Newly-found oil sells for \$10 or more a barrel. The price a year ago was about \$3.50 for any oil, "old" or "new."

"I think definitely the increase in the price of oil has increased activity—that's the primary reason," said Jim Beavers, land manager for Hunt Oil Co.

"We're gearing up, anticipating and hoping the powers that be will restore some incentives. It's a beginning... to try to obtain self-sufficiency," said Jack Caskey of Denver, regional land manager for a 35-state Mobil area.

"It's hope for the future," Albright said. "Without the leases, you don't have a whole lot of hope. What you have now is gradually being depleted."

He said leases are to the oilman what "beans on the shelf" are to the grocer. One good indicator of the increased leasing is the activity of the Texas Land Commission, which offers land to oil companies to provide school income.

Bank Is Using Prosperity, Problems In 1985 Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosperity and problems, a questioning of basic economic assumptions and less involvement by the federal government are among the projections being used by a major bank in planning for the year 1985.

Bankers have a tendency to count years before they occur, but usually their most serious projections are confined to the very immediate future. But for its own internal use, the Continental Illinois National Bank went further.

It foresees the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and produced and services provided, as rising from about \$1.3 trillion in 1973 to nearly \$2 trillion in 1985 — and that's after discounting for inflation.

Yes, they expect inflation to continue, at a rate averaging close to 3 per cent between now and 1985. Otherwise that GNP figure would come out to something like \$2.85 trillion.

Measured in constant dollars, nearly 60 per cent of all families are expected to be earning \$10,000 or more in 1985 — the percentage was about half that in 1970 — and the median in-

come is foreseen rising to \$12,000 from \$8,600. But just as inflation and higher than usual interest rates are likely to persist, the bank's forecasters told its staff, so will it be more difficult in the future to achieve a jobless rate near or below 4 per cent.

The savings rate, which during the past three years topped 6 per cent briefly, is foreseen as averaging around 6 per cent, or only slightly lower than average of the decades of the 1950s and 1960s.

The cult of youth is expected to fade as the birth rate declines to two children per woman, but the percentage in the 25-44 age bracket is projected to rise significantly. And that means more housing — nearly double the 1960s rate.

GOSPEL MEETING IN PROGRESS
8:00 P.M.
BOB McDONALD
Speaker
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN

Continuing another trend, the economy is expected to become even more service-than product-oriented, meaning the majority of jobs will be in trade, transportation, finance, the professions and the like rather than in manufacturing.

Expectations of changes in society's attitudes and values toward business, the quality of life, work, income, living standards and the like conceivably could present some touchy problems.

The forecasters seemed convinced that the federal government will be less a factor in

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23" Diagonal
The ANTARES — Model B241V
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Mrs. Baker Heads Heart Association

McCAMEY — Mrs. Myrtice Baker was elected president of the Upton County chapter of the American Heart Association.

Open Meetings Charges Scuttled

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — County Court Judge Robert Galvan has dismissed charges of violation of the Texas open meetings law against Mayor Fred Hervey and Alderman Ruben Schaefer.

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