

POLLY'S POINTERS

Old Tire Planters Pique A Gardener



By POLLY CRAMER
Hobbyist Horticulturist

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have seen old tire planters made out of old automobile tires and tried to make one but with no success. The tire was turned inside out and looked somewhat like an iron bucket. There must be someone trick to it. I hope someone can tell me how it is done. — MARY T.

DEAR POLLY — My Peavee is with workmen such as carpenters, plumbers (you name them all) who come to one's house to do a job and then remember something they forgot or have some other reason to use the telephone and come into the house with dirty hands, shoes, clothes, etc., and usually when everything is spilt and upon. That is such an aggravation. — M.A.H.

DEAR POLLY — I do not think there is much Janet F. can do to remove the battery acid stains from the paneled wall in her trailer home other than trying to scrub it clean but prevention is really her answer. Most batteries start to break down soon after they become dead and then start to leak.

(Polly's note: Of course, a defective new one could do the same.) Keep all battery contacts clean to reduce battery drain. When a clock such as she has starts to lose two or three minutes a day it is time to change to a new battery. Date batteries and change according to the clock manufacturer's directions. Do not wait until it stops running. That is often too late. It takes only a second to change batteries and GOOD batteries seldom ever leak, just the weak and dead ones. — STANLEY.

DEAR POLLY — Janet F. who cannot remove the black streak left on her paneled wall

Business Meet Held By Auxiliary

McCAMEY — The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Price Pool Post 421 met recently in the Legion Hall for a business session, with Mrs. Garland Smith, president, presiding.

Mrs. Smith was re-elected president. Other officers named were Mrs. Pauline Bowen, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Smith, secretary; Mrs. Alice C. Ashenbush, historian; Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Adams, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Smith appointed Mrs. James Blansett assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The auxiliary voted to contribute \$10 to the American Legion for its foreign relations program and \$5 to the past presidents' nursing scholarship. It also voted to contribute \$100 to the Randy Watkins Fund.

Miss Williams Shower Honoree

Becky Williams, bride-elect of Jesse D. Hooper Jr., was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the Windsor Place Apartments party room. The hostesses were Linda Fallin and Debbie Leach.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Rayburn H. Williams, and the mother and grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Jesse D. Hooper and Mrs. G. W. Damron.

A vegetable grater decorated with artificial fruit centered the table and was presented to the honoree as a hostess gift.

Couple Engaged

McCAMEY — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Tommy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams. An August wedding is planned.

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All prices include applicable sales taxes. Persons and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

McCamey Club Has Patio Brunch

McCAMEY — A patio brunch, introducing new officers for the next two years of the McCamey Garden Club, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris.

Two members of the new social committee, Mrs. Frank Matthews, retiring president, and Mrs. Aubrey Carroll assisted Mrs. Harris in receiving and serving guests.

Mrs. A. S. Andrew, new president, presented her plans for the coming months. She announced a fund has been instituted for the planting of a yucca hedge at the Garden Cottage in honor of former club presidents.

New members of the club are Mrs. Ann Phillips and Mrs. Frank Crossland.

Mrs. George W. Ramer, program chairman, presented new yearbooks. Assisting her in preparations for the book were Mrs. Tim Martin, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. Lovie Burnett and Mrs. Andrew.

Coming Events

Saturday
Missions Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8 p.m., church.

Women

3A—FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1974

McCamey Couple Honored At Party

McCAMEY — Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bradford were honored recently on their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their daughters, Joetta Bradford and Sharon Bradford of Odessa and Mrs. Larry Mathews of Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford were married in Craze and moved to Huntsville, where he attended Sam Houston State College. They moved to McCamey and

Conventions Set
Jeanne Spangler of Midland, vice president of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at The University of Texas-Austin, will attend the 50th national convention of the sorority June 25-30 in Chicago, Ill. Founded in 1893, Alpha Xi Delta is one of the original 10 Panhellenic groups. It has 117 college chapters, 174 alumnae groups and more than 54,000 members.



Mrs. W. H. Flynt

Mrs. W. H. Flynt To Give Program

Mrs. William H. Flynt, a former newscaster to Midland, will be guest soloist and inspirational speaker for a 12 noon meeting Monday of the Midland Christian Women's Club at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Flynt studied voice in Jackson, Miss. She is the mother of two daughters and a son. Mrs. Flynt is employed by United General Insurance Agency. Her accompanist will be Doris Bruce, First Baptist Church organist.

A special feature, "Physical Fitness," will be given by Mrs. Jim Reynolds, director of the Women's Health Club at the YMCA.

The club is non-denominational and persons interested in attending may make reservations by dialing Mrs. Forrest White, 697-1478, or Mrs. John Reid, 694-5451. Cancellations must be made by 9 a.m. Monday. Nursery available at Trinity Presbyterian Church for a nominal fee per family.

Anniversary Picnic

McCAMEY — The Home Arts Club celebrated its 40th anniversary with a picnic recently at Comanche Springs at Fort Stockton. Attending were Mrs. H. E. Cox, Mrs. Nellie Edleman, Mrs. Viola Forehand, Mrs. Bessie Reimers, Mrs. Clara Warren and Mrs. J. M. Witten of McCamey and Mrs. Florence Jockey of Fort Stockton. Following the picnic, the group toured the Annie Riggs Museum.

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20% & 30% Discount

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SHOP SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00

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- 100% polyester
- Solids, plaids, patterns, stripes
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ONLY 37⁰⁰

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VAL. TO 14.00

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- Flare leg — cuffed and uncuffed
- All famous brand
- Sizes 30 to 42

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Unbeatable... in a class by themselves. A marvelous choice in Corduroys, and Doubleknit Colors and patterns for every man. A great selection to please him. Sizes S, M, L, XL

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25% to 40% OFF

Fine suits of 100% polyester at greatly reduced prices. A choice of solids and patterns in fashion dress and sport suits in broken sizes. A wonderful selection for him at value prices now!

Reg. 100.00 SALE \$60 to 75.00
Reg. 105.00 SALE \$63 to 78.75
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Reg. 120.00 SALE \$78 to 108.75

SOLID COLOR KNIT SHIRTS

Only 6⁰⁰

Mesh knit in cool, cool finely tailored men's shirts. 50% cotton and 50% polyester for comfort and easy care! Solids in Navy, Red, White, Green, Lime and Light Blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL

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Now offered to the public for the first time! Keeps its storage power for at least five years. No power drain when not in use. Assures you of bright, reliable light whenever you need it. Store it in your car or home — small enough for a ladies purse. A great new concept in lighting.

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Model 2500	NOW	59.95
Model SR-10	NOW	74.95
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FROM 5⁰⁰

Quality wallets from Dents and Tex-Ten... All leather construction in fine wallets in several styles. In Black or Brown leather. An exceptional collection of Dunlap's today.

Hospital Group Reports Meeting

The Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital met Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. O. Smith, with Mrs. Marie Tidmore, chairman, presiding.

Plans were made for a flea market sale to be held Aug. 2-3 in the Park Center YMCA. Persons wishing to make tax deductible donations may contact Mrs. J. I. Caldwell, 694-7313.

Mrs. Jane Dowdle recently donated to the hospital a tennis table and two hair dryers, it was announced. It also was reported a picnic for residents of Unit 10 of the hospital was held recently at the Big Spring City Park.

Mrs. J. S. Lock will be hostess to the July meeting in Christ Presbyterian Church.

County Extension Agent Retiring After 32 Years

Pauline McWilliams, Midland County extension agent, is retiring after 32 years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Hart Johnson, district agent with the extension service, announced Aug. 31 as the official date of retirement to the Midland County Commissioners Court, when she met with them in their regular session Monday.

A native of Brown County, Miss McWilliams moved with her parents to McCamey, where she completed high school. After graduation from Texas Tech University, she taught home economics at Sanderson and Forsan before employment with the extension service.

Miss McWilliams served as

Hudspeth and Pecos County extension agent before her employment in Midland County in 1960.

The 24 years as agent in Midland County have been marked by continued expansion of the extension home economics program. Miss McWilliams has stated, "The way a family uses its resources helps determine the quality of life of family members." She also has said, "I believe that skills involved in managing resources must be learned, such as managing family income, becoming an effective consumer and managing the work of the home."

Mrs. Johnson reports the Midland County home economics extension program has continued to reach the large urban-rural audience because it is practical, being geared to the needs of families in this area. She also has stated, "Miss McWilliams' career as Midland County extension agent has been highlighted by her emphasis on the needs of families in the areas of nutrition, gardening and conserving food, clothing, housing, home furnishings and leadership development."

A successor for Miss McWilliams will be announced at a later date.

Midland Girls Attending Camps

Several girls from Midland are attending the first of three sessions at Mire Peak Girl Scout Camp, which opened Saturday for two weeks. There also are six Midland girls attending the first session at Hat-A Girl Scout Ranch near Bakerfield.

At Mire Peak are Barbara Lavens, Shelly Duggan, Lacy Chappell, Jane Garner, Tanya Olson, Jean Rasco, Cynthia LeForge, Lee McClurg, Sandra Sulphon, Teresa Turner, Barbara Holmes, Debra Anderson, Marit Olson, Michelle Patterson, Kim Russell, Garlynn Johnson, Silvia Sperry, Lagaytha Walker, Jean Alexander, Lori Phillips, Krista Phillips, Lee Langford, Priscilla Wallace, Donna Conley.

Also Bridgett Benson, Roberta Parker, Wanda Childers, Laura Shelton, Julie Lage, Marcie Johnson, Terri Matlock, Dana Tompkins, Patti Austin, Angelica Weis, Amye Raney, Nancy Hellinghausen, Christi Cowan, Susan Highsmith, Candy Bainsbridge, Nancy Piette, Allison Slyker, Theresa Michael, Dorothy Peterson, Caris Davis, Ruth Corbin, Dana Dugger, Jackie Bekkin, Sandra Specht, Joni Brittain, Vickie Bradley, Barbara Slater and Teresa A. Roberts.

Attending Hat-A Girl Scout Ranch are Sally Seal, Karen Price, Sarah Mercer, Sharon Mendenhall, Ellen Matson and Sheila Hibbitte.

Church Schedules Breakfast Event

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will have a special Father's Day breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the Parish Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Pancakes, coffee, milk, bacon and eggs will be served.

Penny Hodges Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Penny Hodges was installed recently as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, at a meeting in the Masonic Temple. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hodges, 3302 Neely St.

Other officers installed were Robin Hodges, worthy associate advisor; Maria Leierer, charity; Anita Heard, hope; Leslie Cates, faith; Anita Ragan, drill leader; Cindy Mason, love; Martha Gillette, fidelity; Chrissy Choucalas, patriotism, and Lori Womack, musician.

Zane Whitworth, recorder, and Kathy Ewbank, treasurer, were installed at an earlier meeting.

Mrs. Bill Elliot presented the Bible. Debbie Gillespie, retiring worthy advisor, and her officers gave the opening drill.

The invocation was given by Paul Hicks and the welcome by Joe Powell.

Miss Whitworth was the installing officer, assisted by Glenda Tweed, Miss Ewbank, Mrs. Bill Manns, and Ree Ellis.

Miss Hodges introduced her parents and sister, Robin; also Powell, associate grand patron, and Jean Saize, grand visitor.

Miss Hodges' theme is

"Music," her emblem, musical instruments, and her colors are the pastels. "I believe in Music" is her song, which was sung by Debbie Bradshaw, accompanied by Janice Coholt. She chose a poem from Thoreau and her scripture is Col. 3: 16.

A violin, flute, silver clarinet and fresh flowers decorated the pastel draped podium. Baskets of flowers were carried by the incoming officers.

C. W. Anderson presented the worthy advisor's Bible. Gavel presentations were made to Robin Hodges, Miss Leierer and Miss Heard. Mrs. J. Cates, mother advisor, presented the officer pins.

Bill Manns gave the benediction, followed by the retiring drill.

A reception was held in the Banquet Hall. Spring flowers were arranged on the refreshment, registration and chapter tables, laid with dotted Swiss in pastel colors.

Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Ray York were at the guest register.

Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Hodges were at the refreshment table. A special table honoring the grandfather of the worthy advisor held his Masonic Bible, gavel and a picture with his Masonic accomplishments.

Chaplain Swears In His Wife

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lt. Col. William Conley chaplain of the 5501st Army Reserve Hospital Unit at Ft. Snelling, has sworn in his own wife as an enlisted person in the rank of specialist fifth class.

Mrs. Conley now serves as the chaplain's assistant in the Army Reserve. She has a master's degree in Christian education and has served four years in the U.S. Navy Reserve as a petty officer, first class.

"I give the orders when we're on duty and she gives them at home," said the chaplain.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A-FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1974

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

She May Be Family, But Three's A Crowd

DEAR ABBY: I think my new husband (age 38) has more than a fatherly interest in my daughter. Lisa is 22. I am 45, but I look about 35.

It all started when I invited Lisa to come along on our honeymoon to make her feel like "one of the family." She is my only child and we've always been very close. She has been away at college, but now that she's graduated she is home, living with us.

Shortly after our honeymoon trip, my husband started taking Lisa out for lunch and buying her new clothes. Then I noticed that Lisa had lost interest in friends her own age. Maybe it's just my imagination, but I've seen some of the looks that have passed between them and I think something is going on.

I don't want to make a fool of myself, but I'd like to clear the air. I don't even know how to bring up the subject. Should I question her? Or him? What if all of this is just in my mind?

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: If you're not sure, don't question anybody. Keep your eyes open. If there is something to your suspicion, it will come out. In the meantime, you might ask Lisa if she ever considered having her own pad. Three's a crowd.

DEAR ABBY: This will probably throw you. My husband is the best! He's a good provider, we have a nice home, he loves our kids, and spends his time and money on the house and family. The problem is MY frustrations. Our sexual relationship has dwindled to practically nothing.

He gives me the usual goodbye and hello kisses, but they're completely without feeling. He never really holds me, or caresses me. He kisses me like I was his sister.

Should the honeymoon be over after 12 years? Maybe I'm oversexed, but I don't think so. I'd be happy with a once-a-week treat, but it doesn't happen. I'm no sex-bomb, so don't suggest I meet him at the door in a see-through apron.

I mentioned a counselor once, but he couldn't understand why he needed one. Sometimes I'm so frustrated I could scream. I don't want to hurt his masculine ego. Must I learn to live with this, or is there a solution?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't worry about hurting his

Ceremony Held
McCAMEY — The Delta Chapter of Epitome Sigma Alpha had a jewel pin ceremony recently in the Security State Bank. Receiving jewel pins were Mrs. Truett Pean, Mrs. E. C. Stephens and Mrs. Jack Larcus. Mrs. Mack Dawkins, president, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, vice president, conducted the ceremony.

Ruler Saver
To keep a school child from losing his or her ruler, drill a hole in each ruler and slip it over a ring on their notebook.

Easter Reaching
Sit on a small stool while bathing a small child in a bathtub. This makes it so much easier for you to reach the child.

Pre-Inventory SALE

More Reductions Begin Saturday
Our Fiscal Year Ends June 30
Saves 1-13-8-20 & 15%-25%

UP TO 40% OFF

Mostly Summer Colors

Special Groups

Lingerie, Sane Souci, Etc.
Dresses, Spec. Purchase, reg. to \$65
Arrived Yesterday — \$9.99 to \$39.99

Dresses
Now \$13.99 to \$59.99

Long Dresses
Now \$19.99 to \$39.99

Pants
Now \$13.60 up

Blouses
Now \$6.99 up

Pant Suits
Now \$19.99 - \$49.99

ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MOSE.

1/2 OFF All Girdles and Bras

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS LAYAWAY

Janette Blatherwicks

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank in the Village

SEMI-ANNUAL Shoe Sale

TWICE-A-YEAR SAVINGS
2100 Pairs to Select From
ALL ON RACKS

Connie
Values to \$19.
Now **\$12.90**

Joyce or Jacqueline
Values to \$25.
Now **\$15.90**

Matnelli
Values to \$27.
Now **\$18.90**

Be Here Early For Best Selection:
• Connie • Joyce • Jacqueline
• Matnelli • Next Step • Oompies

EARL MATNEY Shoes

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF 14-KARAT GOLD EARRINGS

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BELLWOOD PLAZA

! KIDS !

Come In and Let "Becky" Our Piggy Bank Gift Consultant Help You Select A Gift For **YOUR DAD**

(With every purchase of \$5.00 or more—a Free Gift for Dad)

THE OAK LEAF
13 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

NATURE'S FAVORITE

from footnotes...

Try the sportiest shape this season's seen. Natural, Green or Wine. \$12. Ladies' Shoe Department.



GRAMMER-MURPHEY

City Fiscal
By GEO...
The Midland...
in special...
outlined plan...
some \$400,315...
shaping funds...
in fiscal year...
July 1.
Councilmen...
items from...
provement

SUMMER TIME

Gold's Wood...
Green & Red...
yellow

GR...
M...
PANT...
Values...
HALT...
Values...
DRES...
Values...
HALT...
Values...
GAR...
SPO...

City Council Maps Plans For Using Fiscal 1975 Revenue Sharing Funds

By GEORGE MASSEY
The Midland City Council met in special session Thursday and outlined plans for the use of some \$480,315 in federal revenue sharing funds to be appropriated in fiscal year 1975, which begins July 1.

City Mgr. James Brown, Mayor Ernest Angelo noted that all items on the list were of a general and tentative nature. He said this was necessary in order for the federal government to have an understanding of what the city planned to do with the funds. The mayor pointed out that upon more delineated study of the

funding areas, specific areas of city improvements would be earmarked for fund usage. At present the council has approved the general funding of some \$147,000 for the city's garage alteration and vehicle wash building while \$53,000 will go into the container maintenance and paint buildings. Total figure of the proposed building portion of the capital improvements is \$300,000.

Outlined for funding in recreational improvements is a total of \$129,000, with \$118,000 of that going for automatic irrigation systems at Hogan Park and various baseball fields throughout the city. An automatic irrigation system at Cub Stadium is planned to use \$11,000 of the recreation appropriation.

Under city equipment appropriations, \$152,000 was authorized toward a heavy duty trash and garbage compactor, along with a three-ton garbage truck and other sanitation related equipment.

The funds, which come in quarterly payments beginning in October, may be redesignated for use in other areas than are presently outlined by the council.

The city's status report for federal revenue sharing funds from 1972-74 shows a total amount received of \$1,186,637 while unexpended appropriations are \$615,280 for past projects implemented and under way at this time.

540 Students Enroll For MC Summer Session

Midland College's summer enrollment for the first of two six-week sessions was the school's largest ever, registrar Dee Windsor said Thursday.

Windsor said 540 students had registered for classes compared to 394 a year ago. He attributed the increase to the school's holding summer evening instruction for the first time as well as first time summer classes in biological lab courses and auto mechanics.

"We're most happy with the enrollment," Windsor said. "We thought 450 would have been a good figure."

He added "quite a few" veterans were among the enrollees. Early admission students (high school seniors) comprised some of the figure, too, he said. Windsor said he expects to have more early admission students in the next six-week summer session which begins July 16.

Registration for the second session will take place July 15, with classes ending Aug. 23.

Midland Hospital Re-Accredited By Joint Commission

Midland Memorial Hospital has been re-accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) for a two-year period.

This re-accreditation is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. Accreditation indicates that Midland Memorial Hospital has chosen to operate according to standards set by the JCAH and that the hospital has generally met these standards. Midland Memorial has been a fully accredited hospital since 1955.

Midland Memorial is one of more than 4,900 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. There are approximately 6,600 general hospitals in the U.S.

"The Joint Commission's accreditation surveys are voluntary," MMH Administrator Wayne Ulrich said. It is not legally necessary for a hospital to be accredited, but health care facilities have sought accreditation because it represents a benchmark of quality that is higher than governmental licensure alone, he continued.

This is to hospital's what the Good Housekeeping 'seal of approval' is to consumer products," Ulrich stated.

Newsprint Price Increases May Cause Large Budgeting Problems For Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsprint supply may be roughly balancing demand for the first time in about a year although problems remain on the West Coast and prices are heading up again.

West Coast newspapers are still feeling the effects of sporadic walkouts in the Canadian pulp industry this year, including three costly strikes in May.

Publishers in all parts of the country are bracing for another round of price increases starting July 1.

Six major Canadian newsprint producers already have announced \$20-a-ton increases which will bring the price of 30-pound newsprint, the most widely used grade, to about \$25 a ton. A year ago the price was about \$165 and there are predictions it will hit \$250 in August.

"We can get all the paper we need at current prices, which means we have to be damn efficient about using it," says one Midwestern newspaper executive.

Harold W. Anderson, president of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald and chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, believes the price increases, coming on the heels of a \$25 a ton increase last November, will cause

enormous budgeting problems for newspapers.

"Newspaper publishers simply cannot adjust their prices to readers and advertisers at such frequency," he said.

Newsprint producers, however, say they are just trying to catch up to inflation.

The mills that plan to increase their prices are Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Kruger Pulp & Paper Ltd., MacMillan-Rothsay Ltd., The Price Co. Ltd., Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd. and Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd.

Three Canadian pulp mill strikes in May, meanwhile, resulted in the loss of about 60,000 tons of newsprint for West Coast publishers. A ton of 30-pound newsprint makes about 7,000 copies of a 24-page paper.

David Coffee, vice president and general manager of the Vallejo, Calif., Times-Herald, a 28,000-circulation newspaper near San Francisco, said four pages were trimmed from daily editions while its suppliers, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., of Port Alberni, B.C., was strikebound.

"There's just no place you can go and buy newsprint," Coffee said. "You have to rely on your contract supplier."

He said another newsprint supplier told him, "Maybe we might be able to talk about new

business in about 18 months. Not sooner."

West Coast publishers are facing the threat of a strike later this month by loggers in British Columbia's forest industry.

American newspapers get 65 per cent of their annual supply of 10.7 million tons of newsprint from Canada, 32 per cent from American mills and three per cent from Europe, mostly Finland and Sweden.

GRIGBY'S

SUMMER TIME SPECIAL



Gold's Wooden Sole Thong
Green or navy kid.
Red white or yellow patent.

\$9.99

REG. \$17

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

GRIGBY'S

MID-MONTH sale

PANTS \$4.99
Value to \$18

HALTERS & SHORTS \$4.99
Value to \$9

DRESSES \$9.99
Value to \$40

HALTER-SHIRT SETS \$12.99
Value to \$28

GARLAND 1/2 OFF

SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF

321 Dodson... Shop 9:30-6

Region IV AEC Offices Announce Move To Texas

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area will be the new home of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Region IV Directorate of Regulatory Operations this fall.

An AEC spokesman announced plans here Thursday to move its 14-member staff which now covers 11 western states.

The spokesman said Louisiana and Arkansas will be taken from the Atlanta, Ga., region and added to Region IV once the move to Dallas-Fort Worth is completed.

The directorate has five regional offices and is responsible for inspection, investigation and enforcement of AEC licenses.

Attracts Tourists
Rome's eight-week, open-air opera season at the Baths of Caracalla attracted 100,000 spectators last summer, 80 per cent of them foreign tourists.

Construction To Start On Newsprint Recycling Plant In San Francisco Area

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — MacMillan Bloedel, which has been studying the feasibility of building a \$50 million newsprint recycling plant in the San Francisco area, says it is ready to begin construction on the \$50 million first phase of the project.

The company, Canada's largest manufacturer of forest products, said the first phase, a plant to remove ink and produce pulp from discarded newspapers, depends on an assured supply of waste newsprint. Supply arrangements are expected to be completed in the near future.

MacMillan Bloedel disclosed in October that it was carrying out feasibility studies for a recycling plant with an annual capacity of 100,000 tons of newsprint in the San Francisco area. The de-inking plant, which will produce 100 tons of pulp a day, is the first phase of the project and no final decision has been made on the rest of the plan.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

to be completed in the near future.

KING FOR ALL DAYS!

Rita says — "Remember our Father's Day credit card — good for unlimited love and affection every day of the year! Also, lots of cakes and goodies for your celebrations."

The Cake Shoppe


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THE SUNNY FLOOR THAT SHINES WITHOUT WAXING

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Democratic Leaders Eye Possibility Of Changing Texas Convention Date

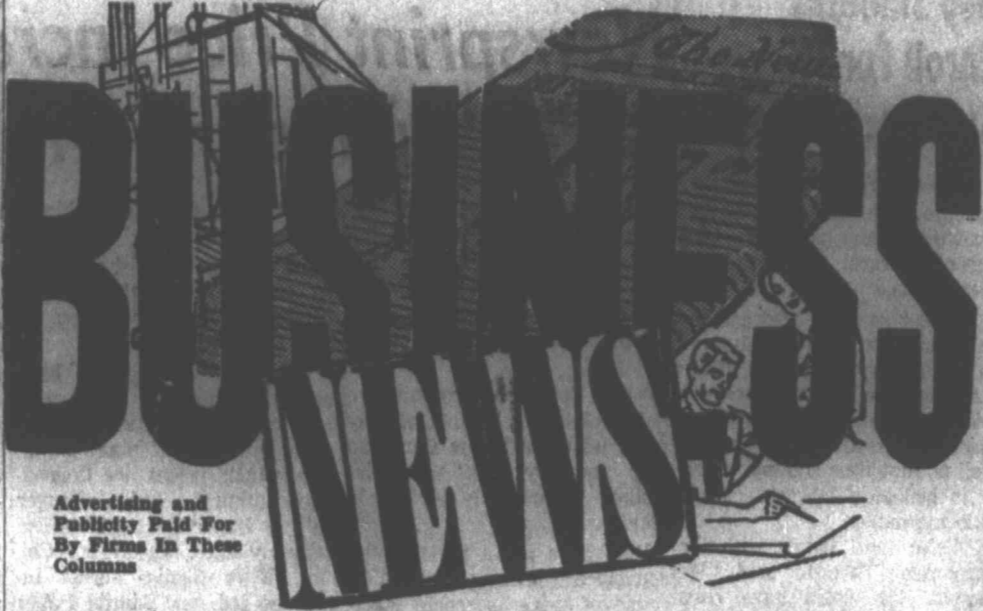
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Democratic party leaders decide today and Saturday whether their state convention will be held on a Jewish holy day as scheduled.

The State Democratic Executive Committee's Rules subcommittee meets at 4 p.m. to consider giving all Jewish delegates to the Sept. 17 convention the right to vote by proxy, or transferring their voting power to another delegate or alternate.

Saturday morning, the 64-member State Democratic Executive Committee will make the final decisions, as it meets to canvass votes cast in the June 1 runoff primary.

The Texas Republican Executive Committee, which also is forced by law to hold the state convention on Sept. 17, a conflict with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year observance, met last Sunday to canvass their one GOP runoff race. A GOP spokesman said they had no protests against the Sept. 17 date and no action was taken.

A group of Democratic dele-



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Quartel Accused Of Kidnaping Man To Collect Debt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Police are holding four men accused of kidnaping a man who allegedly owed them \$350.

Officers said one of the prisoners—Melvin Weatherall, 24, of Dallas—remains in Bexar County Hospital, where he was taken after being shot during the arrest Wednesday.

Authorities said Cruz R. Pina, 19, was abducted on his way to work Wednesday morning. His mother was contacted and told her son would be released as soon as the \$350 debt was settled.

The four were arrested by undercover policemen at the spot where the money was to be paid. Police said Weatherall was shot as he went for a gun.

Those charged with kidnaping in addition to Weatherall are David Mayberry, 35; Sherman Hughes, 28; and Vernon Barnett, 37, all of San Antonio.

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Youth Indicted In Woman's Death

HOUSTON (AP) — Joseph Manuel Uresti, 15, has been indicted by a Harris County grand jury on a murder charge in the fatal beating of a young Houston woman.

Investigators said the victim, Nancy Hays, 19, apparently was killed when her head was crushed by a flower pot in her apartment last Dec. 30.

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BILL DILLON LIKES MIDLAND — Bill Dillon, State Farm Insurance, 1202 Andrews Highway, invites you to visit him at his office to discuss Midland and insurance.

State Farm's Dillon 'Bullish' On Midland

A young man who had recently moved to Midland from upstate New York visited Bill Dillon in his office at 1202 Andrews Highway. The young man and his wife were teachers and he had been associated with New York University.

"He told me," Bill said, "that he had studied the vast material of university had regarding statistics of various cities as he and his family were interested in moving to one of the Southwest states. After months of study, they decided Midland was the town that offered the most of all towns in the whole Southwest."

"Some of their reasons for choosing Midland, he said, were that Midland had one of the highest per capita income in the nation; cost of housing was one of the lowest in the Southwest; teachers' pay was one of the highest and weather in Midland was appealing with its dry air and relatively high altitude."

"The young man said Midland ranked about twelfth in the nation as one of the safest places to live with its low incidence of crime. His parents, both teachers, are also moving here as soon as school is out in New York. They came down during the Easter holidays and bought a home."

"Actually," Bill continued, "he was telling me facts about Midland that I already know

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DRAPERY TALK
By June Tucker



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National Energy Policy Outlined At Desk, Derrick Meeting Here

By BRUCE CAMPBELL
Atlantic Richfield Vice President Howard Slack of Los Angeles, Calif., presented a six-point national energy policy at a banquet meeting of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club Thursday night in Midland Country Club.



SPEAKER—Howard Slack of Los Angeles, vice president for public affairs for Atlantic Richfield Co., talks with Jimmie Jones, president of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club, before his address Thursday night in Midland Country Club.

coherence to Federal policy making.

2. The United States must return as quickly as possible to the free market system where the price of all available fuels—natural gas in particular—is set by their true worth to the consumer.

3. A more flexible, long-range oil import policy be devised that will gradually remove the "dangerous" degree of dependency on imported oil.

4. Consideration be given to the feasibility of an Energy Trust Fund which would make loans, grants and guarantees to the energy and energy-equipment industries.

5. A national energy policy that concerns itself with energy conservation be implemented.

6. A balance between environmental safeguards and controls within the nation's national energy policy be formed.

The Atlantic Richfield executive told the large gathering that the import tariff should be one that "provides a reasonable protection for the large increase in capital investment that will be required over the coming decade." He estimated that figure at between \$175 and \$225 billion.

Slack said government involvement in the industry should be confined to research and development such as nuclear and solar power "that are clearly beyond the financial and technical reach of private industry."

"Perhaps with an Energy Trust Fund we can improve on

the one per cent which nuclear power contributes to our total energy supply," he added.

He said energy use must be discouraged and increased supply encouraged by "encouraging higher prices for energy." Slack noted a balance "must be reached" between the environment and natural energy policies.

"We all realize that we must have safeguards for our environment but we also appreciate the impact of such controls on other fundamental requirements of our society," he said.

"Environmental controls have significant direct costs," he continued. "Most of them require substantial added capital. Indirectly the uncertainty and delays tie up very large amounts of capital. Like it or not, unless a balance is struck between energy and environmental needs, it will not be possible to resolve our energy problems."

Slack called attacks against the oil industry "wrong and damaging" not only to the companies but to the entire country.

He added that there are "no excess profits" in the industry and said the profit resurgence "should be viewed by an energy-hungry country as a particular piece of good news."

"Without a strong level of profits, we will not be able to persuade the investors to entrust us with the money we need," he said.

Slack said the Arab oil embargo was the result of "our neglect to have a strong and coordinated national energy policy."

He criticized a proposal by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., for a government oil-and-gas company saying it would have an

unfair competitive edge over private industry, be provided with significant tax advantages, and would not have to compete for leases for Federal lands or have to earn a profit.

"It would lead toward government control of the oil industry and sufficient but excessively priced amounts of state-produced energy," Slack charged.

He said the oil industry has "miles to go before we rest" in trying to move women in the petroleum business.

Slack noted only 16 per cent of oil employees are women compared to a national average of 38 per cent but said, "I can honestly say that we are looking for more and more women to work in all areas of our operations, from managerial departments to entry level blue collar ranks."

The Atlantic Richfield executive said women have broken through especially in commuter

science and are represented in jobs such as financial analysts, auditors, geologists, geophysicists, production engineers, environmental specialists and in the legal department.

He praised breakthroughs of women in the blue collar jobs. "I think it is particularly interesting that although these are tough, dirty and traditionally male bastions," Slack said, "We have not found it necessary to make any special recruiting efforts in order to find women to fill them."

"We continue to be amazed at what jobs women can, will and want to do," he said.

He said Exxon now has a woman on its board of directors and that he expects other companies to follow suit.

"Two years ago we thought

that a woman on the board of directors would have been a long ways off," Slack added.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. proclaimed the week of June as "Desk and Derrick Industrial Appreciation Week."

His Group, the youth choir from the First Baptist Church, provided the entertainment.

Canoeing Course Set At Hogan Pool

A special canoeing course will be held at Hogan Park Pool next Monday through Friday.

Joe McAdams and Tom Sloan, of the Midland Red Cross Chapter, will teach the course, which is sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Four canoes will be used and will accommodate 15-20 persons per session.

The fee for the course is \$2, and registrations are now being accepted at the parks and recreation office at 300 Baldwin St.

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Nixon Financial Backer To Appeal Contempt Ruling

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Attorneys for C. Arnold Smith are appealing to a state court in an effort to keep the once-powerful financier from being jailed for contempt of court.

Smith, 75, a long-time friend and financial backer of President Nixon, was sentenced to jail for an indefinite term Thursday after refusing to answer questions in the trial of a man charged with attempted extortion.

Superior Court Judge Paul Eugene Overton gave Smith until Tuesday to answer the questions, obtain a stay from a higher court or go to jail until he agrees to answer.

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Catholic Newspaper Asks For Tempering Of Abortion Stance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — Commonweal, an independent Catholic weekly which advocated many of the contemporary reforms in Roman Catholicism before they became realities, suggests the Church should temper its stance against abortion.

Catholics should "abandon their vain hopes for any kind of total legal ban on abortion" so as to join in a modified approach with other Christians and Jews to halt a mounting tide of abortion-on-demand, the weekly says.

In an editorial, it says that moderates of various religious bodies accept abortion in hardship cases such as rape, incest or badly damaged fetus, but not for casual reasons, and a common stand on those terms could be more effective.

"In a society as diverse as ours ... an absolute ban would be impossible as well as ill-advised, and the other members of any broad coalition could not conscientiously accept such a total ban," the weekly says.

"Working together, however, it would be possible for Catholics and others opposed to wholesale abortion to map a prudent course which would permit abortion only in serious cases ..."

The results would not be "all-or-nothing legislation" against abortion, but would curb the wholesale trend in such operations "save hundreds of thousands of lives and end the growing identification of the anti-abortion cause with the right wing," the weekly says.

Commonweal, a lay-led journal whose reformist views made it a bellwether to the Church changes launched by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, devoted a recent issue to the abortion question.

Texas Laypersons' Ministers' Meeting Slated June 25-27

GEORGETOWN — The 1974 Texas Laypersons' and Ministers' Conference has been scheduled for June 25-27 on the campus of Southwestern University at Georgetown, according to the Rev. Tom Graves, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Georgetown.

Mr. Graves recently announced that the theme of the conference is to be "The Work and Gifts of the Holy Spirit in United Methodism."

Registration for the conference will be \$9.50 for applicants made by mail or at the time the conference opens. One registration fee is good for both husband and wife.

In addition, room and board will be \$20 for one person or \$44 for both husband and wife.

Registration will be held June 25 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The first session will begin 2 p.m. that day.

The conference is made possible through a Wilson Lectureship, provided by Dr. Marvin Terry Wilson of Floydada, and her late husband, J.M. Wilson.

For more registration information, contact Mr. Graves at the First United Methodist Church, 418 E. University St., Georgetown, 78626.

Free Methodists Reappoint Two Midland Pastors

Texas Free Methodists, including delegates from Midland, held their 95th annual conference recently in San Antonio.

The Rev. William E. Atkins and the Rev. Julio Castillo, pastors of Midland's two Free Methodist churches, were reappointed to their respective posts for the coming year. Bob also were named to several state committees. Bishop Paul N. Ellis presided at the meeting.

Midlander Lawrence Hanson, a delegate to the conference, was named by delegates to the denominational general conference which will convene June 24 at Winona Lake, Ind., national headquarters of the denomination. Mrs. Hanson will be the Texas delegate to a Christian education convention on children's ministries to be held during the upcoming general conference.

Kraemer Named Holy Trinity Curate

Jeff Kraemer, a recent graduate of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest at Austin, is the new curate of Holy Trinity Episcopal parish here.

Kraemer a native of Louisiana, will be ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in a ceremony scheduled July 7 at Holy Trinity Church. He and his wife Mary and their young daughter Monica have established residence in Midland.

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KCRS 830 KC Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

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'I DO,' SAYS GURU—Even gurus marry and Maharaj Ji, head of the 60,000-member Divine Light Mission, is no exception. The 16-year-old Indian religious leader married his 24-year-old secretary, Marilyn Johnson, in a ceremony at Denver recently. (NEA Photomat.)

New Pastors To Fill Pulpits Here On Sunday

New pastors of two United Methodist churches in Midland will be in their respective pulpits for the first time Sunday following recent appointments at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the UMC.

They are the Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive, and the Rev. William M. Wilkinson, pastor of St. Luke's UMC, 3011 W. Kansas St.

At St. Paul Church, Mr. Nelson replaces the Rev. Samuel Auslam, who was appointed to Forrest Heights UMC at Lubbock. Mr. Wilkinson was named pastor of St. Luke's UMC following the recent death of Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor there since 1971.

Mr. Nelson comes to the St. Paul congregation from First United Methodist Church at Memphis, Tex., where he had been pastor for four years.

Mr. Wilkinson's previous pastorate was the Means Memorial United Methodist Church at Andrews, where he had served the last two years.

The congregation of St. Paul UMC will honor their new pastor, Mr. Nelson, and his family with a reception Sunday evening following the evening worship hour. St. Luke's Church has planned a family picnic Sunday afternoon as a preliminary event to its annual vacation church school, at which Mr. Wilkinson and his family will be special guests.

Visiting Sister Here
 Mrs. J. W. Wooters of Albuquerque, N.M., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, 1904 W. Texas St.

Handbell Choirs To Attend Festival

Youth and adult handbell choirs of First United Methodist Church will be in San Antonio next week to participate in a handbell festival scheduled Monday through Wednesday.

The regional event will draw participants from cities and towns throughout Texas and Oklahoma. More than 40 handbell units representing more than 600 persons have pre-registered for the festival, to take place on the campus of Trinity University in the Llamero City, said George L. Hart, organist-choirmaster at First UMC here.

At the conclave, each participating ensemble will present a mini-concert of approximately 15 minutes length. In addition, all handbell groups will rehearse together for a "Grand Concert" scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday to climax the three-day festival.

The Youth Handbell Choir at First UMC is composed of Amy Dwyer, Tony Faller, Mary Beth Graham, Karen Josting, Mary Lee King, John Mayberry, Julia McNair, Kelly McNair, Mary Lou Shipman, Kay Smith and Virginia Vernon. Members of the Adult Handbell Choir participating will include Joe Marie Beck, Laura Ellis, Monty Jo Johnson, Anne Lucchi, Dorothy Matjowsky, Martha McNair, Marian Reeder, Fay Smith, Clara Vanderpool, Jane Vitrano, Lorena Williams and Lotta Williams.



BELL RINGERS—Members of the Youth Handbell Choir of First United Methodist Church are shown in rehearsal for the San Antonio handbell festival in which they will perform next week. Front row, from left, are Amy Dwyer, Mary Beth Graham, Virginia Vernon and Mary Lee King; second row, same order, are John Mayberry, Kelly McNair and Tony Faller while in third row are Julia McNair, Mary Lou Shipman, Kay Smith and Karen Josting. Joining the youths at the festival will be members of an adult bell choir at First UMC.

Gardens Assembly of God
 Kansas Ave. at Andrews Hwy.
 Rev. Paul H. Cox, Pastor
 10:30 A.M. — Chuck Rodger Speaking
 7:00 P.M. — Chuck Rodger Speaking
 10:30 P.M. — Gospel D.J. — KCRS Radio
 Watch KMID-TV — Sat. 12:30 Noon
 Coming — June 19, 23,
 LIVING LETTERS QUARTET

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Religion
 9A—FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1974

Glorieta Announces Its Summer Schedule

GLORIETA, N.M. — The Glorieta Baptist Conference Center has announced its summer schedule.

One session will begin this Saturday and run through next Friday. This session will include church training, leadership, youth leadership and vocational guidance conferences.

A joint church training and Sunday school conference will run from June 22-28. The week of June 29-July 5 will feature Sunday school leadership, youth Bible and mentally retarded conferences. The schedule will continue with Sunday school leadership and youth Bible conferences and a season for Sunday school workers with the deal, July 6-12.

A music leadership conference is set for July 13-19 and a Woman's Missionary Union conference will be held July 20-26.

The week of July 27-Aug. 2 will be busy, with Bible preaching, church administration, church denominational statistics and history, church library, church recreation, day care-kindergarten, Christian sex and Christian life conferences.

Concluding the summer will be conferences for home missions, Aug. 3-9, foreign missions, Aug. 9-14, students, Aug. 14-19 and single adults, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

The public is invited to attend any of the conferences. For reservations, write to Box 8, Glorieta, N.M., 87535.

St. Luke's VBS Slated Next Week

St. Luke's United Methodist Church has scheduled its annual vacation church school next week.

Co-directors of the school are Mrs. Bob Jones and Mrs. Leon Jeffcoat. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for children of kindergarten age through sixth grade level. Sessions will be in the form of day camps for young people in third through sixth grades.

A church-sponsored picnic will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday on the church playground for family groups planning to participate in the church school. Persons are asked to bring a box supper for family members. Ice cream and cake will be furnished by the church.

A dedication service for workers in the church school will be held Sunday during the morning worship hour at St. Luke's.

VCS Classes Set For Next Week

Vacation church school classes are planned next week at First United Methodist Church.

Class sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, said directors Mrs. Roger Artley and Mrs. Oland Butler.

There will be classes for nursery age children (those who reached the age of two before Sept. 1, 1973) up to those in sixth grade level.

The vacation school will be open to all children of the community and additional information is available from the First UMC office of Christian education, 683-9921.

Lester To Preach Here

The Rev. Lloyd Lester, a retired Southern Baptist minister, will be in the pulpit for Sunday services at South Memorial Baptist Church, 1700 W. Carter St. Mr. Lester is a former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here.

Could Save Lives

Research in the United States indicates that if seat belts were used in every case in the nation, 5,000 lives would be saved every year and severity of injuries reduced by 60 per cent.

Special Church School Programs For Adults Set

A series of special church school programs is being presented during June for adults of First Christian Church here.

The programs feature Midland laymen in discussions of Christianity in various vocations and professions.

To initiate the series attorney Ted Kerr presented a program on "The Trial of Jesus" on June 2. The program is one of numerous times in the past before various church groups in the city.

Last Sunday's speaker was Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College, whose topic was "Christianity in Education."

This coming Sunday, Midland Police Chief Harold Wallace will present a program on "Christianity in Law Enforcement."

On June 23, Midland attorney Pat Baskin will speak on "Christianity in Law." The final speaker on June 30 will be W. H. "Bill" Collins, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, whose topic is to be "Christianity in Communications."

The special events are offered at 9:40 a.m. each Sunday in the church parlor and are open to all interested adults of the community.

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Home Mortgage Market Crushed By Pressure Of High Interest Rates

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The home mortgage market bleed away, crushed by the pressure of high interest rates. The funds that once went into housing is now chasing higher yields elsewhere.

This is the conventional explanation for the distress in housing, and with good reason. Withdrawals from savings accounts at mutual savings banks, for example, topped \$800 million in April and May. And at the end of May the nation's savings and loan associations had \$1.5 billion less to lend out than they had a year ago.

Since these two institutions make up the thrift industry, which is the biggest supporter of the home mortgage market, the impact is obvious. They are forced to curtail their lending activities.

But those withdrawals explain only a part of the difficulties families are having in buying their own homes. A change of attitude by another industry, life insurance, makes the problem more difficult. Life insurers have tended in

recent years to increase their allotment of mortgage money for commercial and industrial properties at a faster rate than for residential properties.

Moreover, a greater share of the residential mortgage money now is being lent on multifamily, or large apartment houses, and less on residences having just one to four units.

Figures supplied by the Institute of Life Insurance show that in 1973 loans for multifamily housing increased \$1 billion during the year to a total of \$17.8 billion, but the amount provided on dwellings of four units or less fell to \$19.5 billion from \$21.5 billion in the year before.

The trend now is in at least its eighth year.

Various reasons are offered for the decline, but none makes more sense than the fact insurers find it more profitable to invest in large, income-producing properties on which they sometimes share in the profits.

Insurers are not so committed to the mortgage market, legally or morally, as the thrift institutions are. The latter have

a commitment to take the savings of depositors and lend it on mortgages. The insurers have no such obligation.

Another explanation relates to demographic changes. Throughout the 1960s the number of people in the "home buying ages," 25 to 44, remained stable. But the number in the "rental ages," under 25 and over 44, continued to grow.

With the young renters now moving into the home-buying age group the question arises: Will insurers shift funds back

into single-family dwellings and to be money. If the returns on houses with units of four or industrial, commercial and apartment house mortgages remain high, that's probably where the money will go.

Three Freshmen In Congress Will Sit In Judgment On Impeachment Issue

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "It's been a difficult year to enter national politics," is the way one of the youngest congressmen sitting in judgment on President

Nixon describes the job. "I certainly didn't anticipate that I'd be in this position," said Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

Cohen, along with House Judiciary Committee colleagues Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., was elected to Congress 17 months ago when most voters were paying little attention to the bungled Watergate burglary.

The three were toddlers when Richard Nixon was first elected to Congress almost 28 years ago. Now they are in the center of the political crisis of the century, the possible impeachment of the President.

Winning Combination! Bob Feller • Midland Cubs • Pizza Hut


All three will be on hand Saturday night at Cub Stadium to provide an evening of entertainment for the whole family. Don't miss this winning lineup:

- DOUBLEHEADER at 6:30 as the Midland Cubs meet the Arkansas Travelers for the last night of their home stand.
- Hall of Famer BOB FELLER, pitcher of 3 no-hitters and 12 one-hitters, will be at the Stadium to meet the fans and to conduct a Home Run Derby between games. The former Cleveland Indian pitcher will autograph pictures and baseballs.
- During the games, Lucky Number Drawings for three PIZZA HUT PARTIES will be held. Win a \$30, \$20 or \$10 pizza party courtesy of Pizza Hut.

Free Children's Tickets available at Pizza Hut

FREE Tickets for children can be picked up at any Midland Pizza Hut for Saturday's Doubleheader. No purchase necessary.

For Reservations:
Office 683-4251
Stadium 683-6386



Bomb Blasts 29th Floor Of Gulf Oil Skyscraper

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The radical Weather Underground has claimed responsibility for an explosion which shattered offices on the 29th floor of the Gulf Oil Corp.'s skyscraper headquarters.

No injuries were reported, but police said damage from the Thursday night blast was extensive. Assistant Police Supt. Robert Coil said the cause of the explosion was "apparently dynamite."

The blast tore a hole two feet in diameter in the floor, shattered windows and left a jumble of furniture and lamps in the offices of Gulf Asian Corp., a Gulf subsidiary. There was no fire.

A switchboard operator in the building received a telephone warning from someone claiming to represent the Weather Underground about 20 minutes before the explosion. Police and firemen were beginning to search the 29-story building when the bomb went off. Seven were trapped in an elevator for about 40 minutes.

One of the trapped men, Fire Capt. James Flavin, later said the explosion "blew off every elevator door" on the 29th floor. The bomb apparently was planted across the hall from the elevator bank, authorities said.

Minutes before the explosion at 9:45 p.m. EDT, The Associated Press received a telephone call from a woman who claimed to be a member of the Weather Underground. She said the group had planted a bomb in the building in retaliation for

Gulf's racial policies in Portugal's African colony of Angola.

The city's two daily newspapers received calls of a similar nature, as did WCBS-TV in New York, although that call came well after the explosion.

There was no immediate damage estimate.

It was the second time in two weeks that the Weather Underground claimed responsibility for a bombing. On May 31, a bomb the group claimed to have planted damaged the California attorney general's office in Los Angeles. That bombing was described as an expression of sympathy for the Symbionese Liberation Army, the organization which kidnaped Patricia Hearst. Six of its members had just died in a shootout with Los Angeles police.

In both bombings, members of the news media were directed to telephone booths where they found letters signed "Weather Underground" and bearing the sign of the radical group—an arrow piercing a rainbow.

The Gulf letter was an eight page pamphlet addressed mainly to Gulf's alleged "crimes" against peoples around the world. In capital letters outlined in black it referred to Gulf as "OUR COMMON ENEMY."

The group splintered from the Students for a Democratic Society in the late 1960s. FBI agents said recently the group was "relatively small, 20 to 30 persons."

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<p>Save 10c or More</p> <p>MEAL SIZE SANDWICHES</p> <p>FIREWICH Reg. 85c, Only 75¢</p> <p>STEAKWICH Reg. 90c, Only 80¢</p> <p>HAWWICH Reg. 75c, Only 65¢</p> <p>(Limit 4)</p> <p>Good Thru June 22, 1974</p>	<p>Save 20c or More</p> <p>STEAK-FINGERS</p> <p>Reg. 1.00 Order, Now Only 1.40</p> <p>You get Fresh fries, cole-slau, Texas Toast, Hot Buttered Corn-On-Cob, and 4 Steakfingers.</p> <p>(Limit 6)</p> <p>Good Thru June 22, 1974</p>

Flag Day

HELLO... REMEMBER ME? Some people call me OLD GLORY... some call me the STAR SPANGLED BANNER. Whatever they call me, I am YOUR FLAG... the Flag of the United States of America. But, something's been bothering me... so I thought I might talk with you... because it is about YOU and ME. I remember, some time ago, people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every parade, waving proudly in the breeze! When your Daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat, and placed his hand directly over his heart... Remember? And I remember you... standing there straight as a soldier! You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you... with her right hand over her heart... Remember? What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag! Oh, I have a few more stars since you were a boy; a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago; but NOW I don't feel as proud as I used to... When I come down the street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away... Then I see the children running around and shouting... They don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take his hat off, then look around; he didn't see anyone else doing it, so he quickly put his hat on. Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for... and where I've been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea, and now Vietnam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls some time... the lists of those who never came back in order to keep this Republic FREE... One Nation Under God... When you salute me, you are actually saluting them! Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me... STAND STRAIGHT, PLACE YOUR RIGHT HAND OVER YOUR HEART... and I'll salute you by waving back... and I'll know that... YOU REMEMBER!

AMERICAN LEGION

WOODS W. LYNCH POST #19 201 S. COLORADO

Oklahoma — The Oklahoma and 6,341 students or better grade for the spring

more than 1,100 straight A or Midland, Tex., straight A they are Carolyn Dulcie Metzger, Jr., and Gary

leaders on the honor Brooks Campbell, Jr., Edward H. Hitt, Edward H. Hitt, Robert Henry Lea Mitchell, and Raymond Stover Jr. and

Attend convention

St. Paul, Minn. — Mr. Irvin W. McCree, Midland Tex., at 85th annual centenary International in the twin cities

member of the town Rotary Club. The Quality of the theme of the which attracted ap- 12,000 Rotarians sets from 75 coun-

Talks

covered, some of the meeting could be change in the structure.

oil surplus, which for the end of the change, also gives leverage because of the few nations at back production we a pricing effect

in the equation among the produc- to take greater their own natural Saudi Arabia, for ex- majority control of American Oil Co. under an interim

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Playhouse Production On Tonight

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, will continue its current production, "Come Blow Your Horn," with performances tonight and Saturday night.

Seats for the pair of performances of the Neil Simon comedy are on sale at the box office, 362-2329. Seats also are available for holdovers of the comedy June 21 and 22.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will be repeated in a series of performances scheduled during a July-August "mini-season" at Permian Playhouse. The summer repertory season also will offer performances of two other Neil Simon comedies, "Plaza Suite" and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."



Y Campership Program Offers Help To Underprivileged Kids

"So many young kids never have the opportunity to go to summer camp. We hope to provide these kids with the camping experience they might not otherwise have a chance to enjoy."

That is the way YMCA Outreach Director Don Clay describes the objectives for the Y's Campership Program. The program is an effort to finance underprivileged youths' trips to summer camp with donations from local businessmen.

The youths will attend Camp Flaming Arrow, the Midland YMCA resident camp. Without the Campership Program, the camping fee is \$135 for a two-week session. Under the program, however, a child can go to camp virtually free.

the ages of 8 and 15 can participate in various aspects of the program.

The Campership Program will provide funds for the camping fee, the camper's insurance coverage and a small amount of spending money. The program also will provide transportation to and from camp.

"Right now we are working in conjunction with the Washington Youth Center, the Park Center YMCA, the Alamo YMCA and several other local agencies in hopes of finding those kids who would like to attend camp this summer," Clay said.

"We would like to send as many as 50 to camp, but we'll be needing a lot of support from different groups across town to do so. Otherwise, we will have to send them on a first-come-first-serve basis."

Additional information about becoming either a camper or a sponsor in the Campership Program may be obtained by contacting Clay at the YMCA, 682-2551.

Flag Day Concert Scheduled Tonight

Old and new "pops" special will be offered in the special Flag Day concert to be presented this evening by the Tall City Summer Symphony.

The 8 p.m. event in Wadley Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets, will be free to the public.

The Tall City Summer Symphony will initiate its seventh season with tonight's program. The season is presented under auspices of the City Parks and Recreation Department. The orchestra, under the direction of James Gambino, will perform on the "Showmobile," a portable stage owned by the parks and recreation department.

MCT Show Entering Its Second Week

Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "Dr. Cook's Garden," goes into its second weekend with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today in Theatre Centre.

Another performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Seats for either presentation may be reserved by telephoning Theatre Centre at 682-2544, or tickets may be purchased at the box office up to curtain time each night.

Final performances of the Ira Levin suspense drama are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 21-22.

Panov, Wife Leave Russia To Take Up Life In Israel

LENINGRAD (AP) — Ballet star Valery Panov and his dancer wife left the Soviet Union today, bound for Israel and the resumption of a career as a Russian official interrupted 26 months ago after he applied to emigrate.

The couple took an Aeroflot airliner to Budapest and were to change planes there for Vienna, en route to Israel.

"Everything I have from Russia is connected with culture and art, but these belong to all humanity. In Russia they try to erase all human feeling," said the 35-year-old former star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet in a harsh farewell to the land of his birth.

Dismissed from the Kirov company when he said he wanted to go to Israel in March 1972, Panov said he plans to practice for an extensive tour in the West. He said he also has in mind the choreography for two new ballets he wants to stage.

His wife Galina appeared more troubled than Panov, and it may have been due to the fact that she had a miscarriage last Monday in a Vilnius hospital, she said. She was three months pregnant. It would have been the couple's first child.

While Mrs. Panov could not hold back tears when they parted from friends at the airport terminal, Panov was a picture of happiness and satisfaction. He said he had no apprehension about adapting to life in the West. "The only difficulties I should have will depend on me and not on the KGB," he said. The KGB is the Soviet secret police.

After his dismissal from the Kirov and the demotion of his ballerina wife, Panov complained of persistent harassment from the KGB which included threats of imprisonment and arrest for petty offenses he said were cooked up.

West Lives On In Plains

The West lives on in the rolling plains of Texas, maintaining a broad-brimmed profile in the land of the four C's: Coronado, Comanches, cavalrymen and cowboys.

The first three are gone, but not the cowboys, in a region that runs from below Abilene to the Oklahoma border in the Panhandle.

Western hats and boots are everyday wear, particularly in the smaller towns. Not far from main highways are the old established ranches: Spur, Pitchfork and Matador, below the Caprock in the Dickens area; farther east, near Vernon, the W. T. Waggoner spread, and near Dalhart, what remains of the XIT, once the world's largest.

Southwest of Abilene, near Buffalo Gap, is Abilene State Park, shaded by oaks and mesquites. It is one of seven parks on the Plains: Copper Breaks, near Crowell; Lake Arrowhead, Wichita Falls, Lake Brownwood, north of Brownwood; Mackenzie at Lubbock; Palo Duro Canyon, and Fort Griffin, north of Albany.

Lake Brownwood and Hubbard Creek Reservoir near Breckenridge give fishermen and water sport fans plenty of elbow room, as do lakes near Abilene and Coleman and Lake Kemp at Seymour.

In the Panhandle, Lake Meredith, west of Borger, reigns over the fishing holes as Palo Duro dominates the scenery. Detailed brochures about West Texas number more than 200 and are available free from the literature library of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, 79604.

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Below Palo Duro Canyon, State Highway 307 between Claude and Silverton, also passes across Tule Canyon. The Croton Breaks south to Dickens is a colorful region of canyons, buttes and creeks, while the new Cooper Breaks State Park north of Crowell was dedicated in April.

Abilene, the southernmost of the three largest Plains cities, offers an excellent zoo whose reputation is growing, and Old Abilene Town, a western amusement park on IH 20.

An in-Texas vacation, at today's lower speed limits, offers a fine opportunity to enjoy the majestic expanse of the Plains and Panhandle.

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Bergen Talks Father's Day

"Edgar Bergen Talks About Candy, Chris and Being a Father Today" is the title of the Father's Day feature appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other articles of interest include: "How to Fight the Computer and Win!" "What Makes a Happy Marriage?" a People Quiz, and "Quips & Quotes."
"Summer Survival Guide" (The Sun and You), is the subject of a special section on summer beauty.

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Mrs. Meir's Premiership Already Being Termed 'The Golda Age'

By MARCUS ELIASON
 JERUSALEM (AP) — It may not go down in Israeli history as the golden era, but Golda Meir's five-year premiership already is being termed "Eldan Golda"—the Golda Age.

No living Israeli is likely to forget her. Some called her "Grannie"—she is a grandmother, and others less charitably referred to her as "the old lady"—she is 76. A politician likened her to a kindergarten teacher who treated her people as though they were brats. She once taught school in Milwaukee, Wis. Admirers found an enticing parallel in the Bible — Deborah the Prophetess, who "arose, a mother in Israel," and led the Israelites to victory over the invaders of the Promised Land.

Mrs. Meir came to power in the heady wake of Israel's lightning defeat of the Arabs in 1967, but left in controversy over the costly and sobering war last October. Writing of the public protest that led to her resignation, a columnist commented, "Golda Meir deserved better than to go down ignominiously to the shooting under her office windows."

One of her outstanding talents was to cut complex questions to total simplicity. While international debates continued for years over trying to start Israel-Arab peace talks by procuring a Western or a United Nations guarantee to protect Israel's borders, Mrs. Meir responded by asking simply, "But why is that necessary if true peace exists?"

She wanted straightforward peace treaties or nothing and her rigidity may have delayed the peace prospects now in sight via the compromise methods of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

She was called out of retirement in March 1969, as a compromise premier to replace the late Levi Eshkol. She was ailing and nervous about leading the country, but she was too strong-minded to be a lame-duck leader.

She began by choking off the arguments in Israel over how much to surrender in return for peace with the Arabs. "The Arabs don't want peace," she would say. "So there is no point in the Jews arguing about it." She refused to deal with Palestinians. To her, "there is no

such thing as Palestine. I once had a Palestinian passport when Britain ruled this area. If there is a Palestine, where are its leaders? Why don't they step forward and negotiate with us?"

The answer was a bitter upsurge of guerrilla activity, culminating in the slaughter of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games in 1972.

Israel's reprisals, approved by Mrs. Meir, were relentless. Her thesis on war and peace was simple: "When we came to the Jordan Valley — in the 1930s — did we want war with the Arabs? Were we stoning a great sin because we didn't want the valley any longer to be covered in marshes and malaria? We bought and paid for the land.... We said to the Arabs, 'Move over a bit, give us some room as well. Can't we live together in peace.'"

War II — governed her thinking. She had forged a healthy relationship with President Nixon, assuring Israel of arms supplies, and she would later call this one of her greatest achievements.

Reliance on the United States has become a mainstay of Israeli policy. Israel's new premier, Yitzhak Rabin, said the relations Mrs. Meir developed with Washington were a key part of his government program.

Greatest Prosperity
 In the Golda years, Israel enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its short history. With foreign investment and immigrants pouring in after the triumph of the 1967 six-day war, business boomed, exports leaped, and Israelis who remembered eating grass during the 1948 siege of Jerusalem started eating steaks. The boom was due to circumstances, not Mrs. Meir,

but it came while she was in office. With the prosperity came leisure and comfort, however, and many Israelis became more interested in television and acquiring pedigreed dogs than in the Zionist ideals of building the state. Mrs. Meir and her generation bemoaned the new thirst for materialism.

Even with inflation and the economic slump that followed last October's war, the appetite for the good life grew.

While Mrs. Meir was engrossed with foreign affairs, the country was faltering domestically. Few Israeli leaders — certainly not Mrs. Meir — were noticing the social ills likely to result from the young nation's industrial boom. No one accused Mrs. Meir of malpractice, but she was widely criticized for having left domestic affairs slide.

was hypnotized by the quantitative growth of the economy, so she ignored completely its side-effects," says Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, a former labor union chief who dubbed her "Queen Victoria."

It took the October fighting to bring to a boil the discontent that had been building even as she triumphed in foreign affairs. And for the first time, the grievances were thrown directly at her.

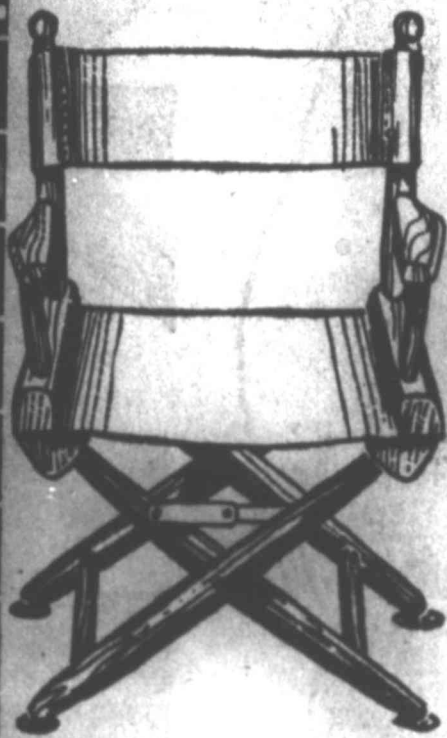
But although she was blamed for Israel's war failures, she rose to what many consider her greatest in "those dark hours when we thought we might lose." An inquiry into the war concluded that she worked "with decisiveness and healthy sense of responsibility."

Today she admits "I will never be the same again" after the war. Perhaps this is the reason why the time for retirement had come to the lady with a preference for blue dresses and cigarettes.

She put it as simply as ever, "I am exhausted, I can no longer carry the burden. I have reached the end of the road." Golda's road goes on, however, and the country is likely to follow it for some time to come. In a 19-page speech to parliament on the plans of his new government, Rabin outlined hardly a new move that had not been charted by Mrs. Meir.

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Candidates Return 30 Per Cent Of Co-Ops' Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political candidates have returned almost 30 per cent of the campaign contributions given them by the three biggest dairy cooperatives since Watergate investigators began looking at milk money, campaign finance reports indicate.

An Associated Press tabulation shows that at least 10 candidates have given back sums totaling \$27,150—28.9 per cent of the \$94,000 the co-ops gave to individual candidates since Sept. 1, about the time the Senate Watergate committee took up the milk-fund affair.

During the same period, the dairy-farmer groups have continued to reap political money from their members at the rate of more than \$1 million a year. The pace of collections has dropped only 8 per cent in the last year.

The dairymen now have amassed a cash fund of \$2.2 million for this year's elections, according to reports filed with federal agencies.

The largest of the co-ops, Associated Milk Producers Inc., has \$1.55 million, the richest political trust in the nation. The other two big co-ops, Dairymen Inc. and Mid-America Dairymen Inc., each have funds of more than \$300,000.

Although many candidates have returned dairy donations, and others have sent word that they don't want any, neither the Democratic nor the Republican party has returned any milk money.

The co-ops have given \$98,013 since Sept. 1 to various national, state and county committees of both parties. This is roughly as much as the dairymen gave to individual candidates. Of the

total, \$57,473 went to Democratic committees and \$35,540 to GOP.

Those known to have returned money are Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., \$15,600; Gov. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., \$4,000; former Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., \$2,000; Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., \$1,500; Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., \$1,000; Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., \$500; Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., \$250; Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., \$100; Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, \$100; and Texas State Rep. Frank Lombardino, a Democrat, \$100.

Also, a \$2,000 donation was returned by a bipartisan committee, the Oklahoma Dairy Committee of Dell City, Okla. This was part of \$6,273 that the co-ops gave to nonpartisan or bipartisan groups.

Those who gave money back generally said they acted because of Watergate disclosures about the co-ops. Three of the refunders, Rangel, Railsback and Owens, are members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating allegations that the co-ops influenced President Nixon to raise milk prices in 1971.

Dole, who gave back the most, said in an interview that he acted because the co-ops are being sued for antitrust violations by the government and because of unfavorable Watergate publicity. "Having been national chairman I guess I'm a little suspect anyway," said Dole, former head of the Republican National Committee. "So why take any chances?"

Allegations about the milk producers, under investigation by the Senate, House and the Watergate prosecutor, involve illegal corporate donations, accusations of bribery and extortion and evidence of attempts to rig milk price supports, a government antitrust suit, import quotas on dairy products and possibly an Internal Revenue Service audit.

Although milk money has soured for some candidates, most have not returned their donations. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the

Agriculture Committee, received \$10,000 from the dairymen whose legislation he handles. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., another member of the committee, got \$4,100 to help retire his debts from 1972 presidential primaries.

The biggest recipient is Rep. David R. Bowen, D-Miss., who got \$15,000 and who sits on the

House Agriculture Committee. Two other members of the same committee also received large amounts. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., got \$5,000 and Frank A. Stubblefield, D-Ky., got \$5,000 in his unsuccessful primary race for renomination.

Another primary victim, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., got \$2,000 in his losing race.

Still, the money piles up, deducted automatically from many of the checks the co-ops send to their members to pay them for their milk.

Deductions are made only from those members who sign up voluntarily for the check-off program.

Donations stop when they reach \$99 in a given year. This

avoids what would otherwise be a monumental bookkeeping task, since the law requires the co-ops to list publicly all the donors of \$100 or more.

Literally thousands of dairy farmers participate in the program, although calculations show that these amount to fewer than one-fourth of all co-op members.



WHAT BIRDIE?—Austin photographer Tom Lankes wanted to pose this baby possum and nothing would contain the lively critter but his extra camera. Here it peeks out of the focusing hood of the camera for his picture-taking session. (AP Wirephoto.)

Delegates In Recess To Do Homework

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The president of the Constitutional Convention, Speaker Price Daniel Jr., has given the delegates a four-day weekend to do their homework on local government.

Delegates recessed at noon Thursday until Monday afternoon after Daniel recited a tentative work schedule.

The convention has tentatively approved each article in the proposed new state constitution and is now considering grammatical changes made by the Committee on Style and Drafting.

In a two-hour session Thursday, delegates adopted for the final time the article on elec-

tions and voter qualifications and on methods of amending the constitution.

They voted 144-0 to retain the preamble and bill of rights as it is in the current constitution.

Since it now requires a two-thirds vote to amend an article, not many—if any—major changes are expected. The convention, for example, rejected a proposal Thursday to remove a provision allowing the legislature to require property ownership as an additional qualification for voting in tax and bond elections.

It voted, however, to submit to the people a proposal which

would permit future legislatures to amend large portions of the constitution, subject to voter approval.

The proposal is intended as a safeguard in the event the voters reject the new constitution.

After the convention quit for the weekend, the Committee on Submission and Transition voted 8-0 to recommend to the convention that the new constitution be submitted to Texas voters at the Nov. 5 general election.

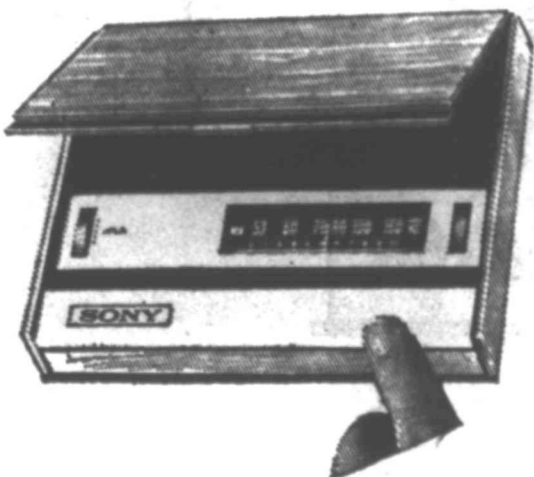
The committee also is expected to recommend when the new constitution should go into effect, if it is approved by voters.

Retired Railroad President Dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Funeral services were planned today for R. Ellis Johnson, retired president of the Rock Island Railroad.

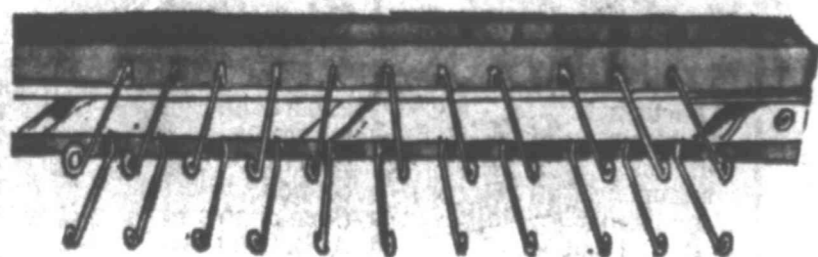
Johnson died Wednesday at a Scottsdale hospital. He was 64.

Aramis 900 Gift with purchase for Dad. Cosmetic Department



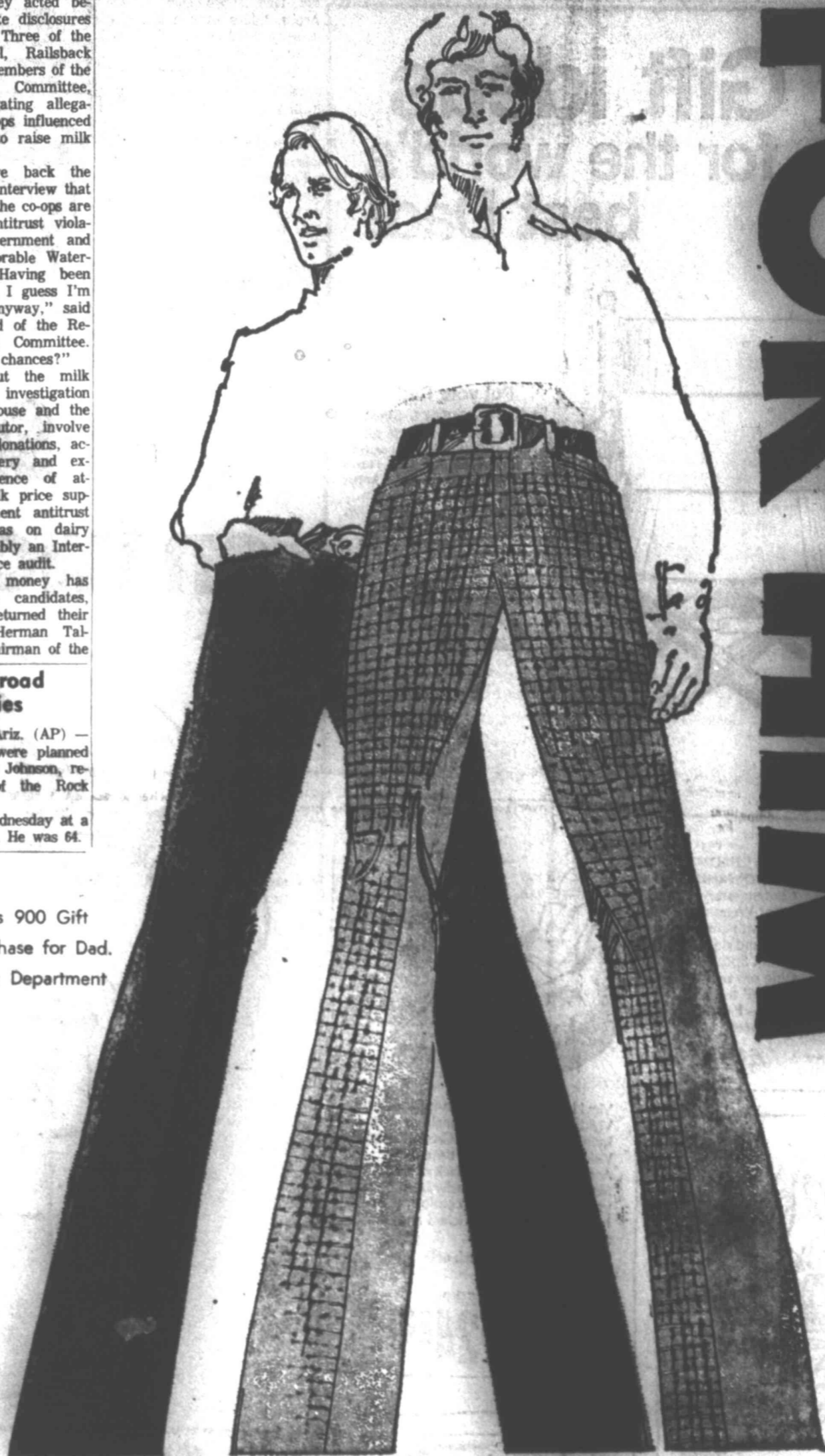
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Arkansas Travelers Dispose Of Midland Cubs Twice

Same Clubs Tangle Again Tonight



COMFORTING WORDS—University of Southern California head baseball coach Rod Dedeaux, right, comforts University of Texas head baseball coach Cliff Gustafson in Omaha, Thursday night, after Dedeaux's Trojans defeated the Longhorns, 5-3, eliminating them from the NCAA Baseball World Series. (AP Wirephoto.)

USC Eliminates Texas

Southern Illinois Salukis Surprise Miami, 4-3

By DAN EVEN

OMAHA, Neb., (AP) — Southern Illinois Coach Richard "Bobby" Jones likes to talk about the "little things."

"We like to hit a little, run a little and punt a little," is one of Jones' favorite—if not patented—quotes about his team.

And so it was Thursday night in the 29th College World Series as the Salukis threw the series into a three-way battle by knocking off Miami of Florida 4-3.

"This was a typical game for us," said Jones. "We did the little things and didn't make that many mistakes, and it paid off."

Southern California, bidding for a fifth straight title, ousted Texas 5-3 to leave in the tournament three teams with single digits.

Southern Illinois, 50-11, will face Southern California, 49-20, tonight, and the winner goes against Miami, 51-10, Saturday night for the title.

The pairings were set by a draw after Southern Illinois' victory, and Miami Coach Ron Fraser picked the envelope that read "bye."

"We were a little flat," said Fraser after the Hurricanes' first loss in the double-elimination classic. "But we made more mistakes than Southern. I guess we beat ourselves."

The game was tied 3-3 when Southern Illinois scored the go-

ahead run in the eighth inning on a Miami error.

Southern Illinois led 3-0 going to the seventh inning, but Miami tied the game when Orlando Gonzalez ripped a three-run home run.

"Robin (Derry) hung a slider to Gonzalez, and he knew what to do with it," said Jones. "But maybe we worked him too long. His longest stint of the season was six innings prior to tonight."

A single by Dan Herbst, an infield out and an infield hit by Bert Newman, and an ensuing throwing error by Miami third baseman Jim Crosta let in what proved to be the winning run.

Reliever Jim Bokeman allowed only three base runners and one hit after taking over for Derry in the seventh and earned the victory.

Southern Illinois' totals were familiar: seven hits and all singles, five stolen bases and only one error.

Southern California made the most of four hits and three Texas errors, and then held off two late Longhorn comebacks.

The Trojans scored what proved to be the winning runs in the fifth inning with aid of two Texas errors and a passed ball.

"We are hurting and reaching down for our pitching," said Southern California Coach Rod Dedeaux. "But we are happy to still be in it, and still think we will make a good accounting."

Three of the Trojans' hits figured in the scoring and the winners also took advantage of seven walks and two hit batsmen.

Two of Southern California's hits were by Rich Dauer and he drove in one run. They let the senior third baseman be the NCAA one-season mark for runs batted in at 89 and establish a total bases record of 178.

Texas, rated No. 1 along with Miami coming to the tournament, finished 54-3. The Longhorns were making their 17th

series appearance.

Sophomore third baseman Keith Moreland drove in all three Longhorn runs with a home run and a two-run double and leads the series in hitting (.500) and runs batted in (seven).

home run and a two-run double and leads the series in hitting (.500) and runs batted in (seven).

Levelland Hires Farmington Coach

LEVELLAND — Don Abbott, 33, coach of three district champions while at Farmington, N.M., has been hired to succeed John Curry as head basketball coach at Levelland High School.

Abbott also has coached at Belts, N.M., as an assistant and Gallup. His overall coaching record is 136-54.

NOBODY BREAKS PAR—

Gary Player Grabs First Round Lead

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — The 74th U.S. Open Golf Championship developed today into a putting contest on the ice slick, treacherous greens, and the man with the safecracker touch—Gary Player of South Africa—was tabbed as the burglar likely to take it all.

"If you can't chip and putt here, you might as well go home," lamented defending champion Johnny Miller, stunned by an opening round 75.

"Player is the finest chippir, putter and sand player on the tour. He could walk away with it."

Gary must have been listening.

The tough little world golfing gypsy from Johannesburg, seeking to add the Open to his Masters crown for the first two legs of an unprecedented professional Grand Slam, stroked Winged Foot's marble-top greens for an even-par 70 and

the lead in Thursday's first round.

Other leading favorites putted—as old Sam Snead used to say—"as if both their blooming arms was broke."

Jack Nicklaus, golf's reigning king and 5-1 favorite to stash this 15th major crown in his vault, putted from 25 feet for a birdie on the first hole and left himself a 28-foot putt coming back for the first of four straight bogeys.

"I told myself, 'This is some way to start the Open,'" Jack said afterward. "It took me four holes to regroup."

Nicklaus three-putted three of the first four holes, added another three-putt later on, and shot a 75.

"In every other way, this is a normal golf course," Nicklaus said. "The tournament is being played on the greens. These are the most severely fast, undulating greens I've ever seen."

Miller, who won at Oakmont Pa., last year with a record-closing 63, also shot a 75.

Tom Weiskopf, the reigning British Open champion, fired a 76 and said he almost withdrew because of an ailing left wrist.

Two-time winner Lee Trevino had a 78. Bill Casper, who won the Open on this same course 15 years ago, skied to an 80 and Hubert Green, the tour's current hotshot, scrambled to an 81.

It was a day of frustration and disaster.

It marked the first time since 1958 that a player had not broken par in the opening round of this championship.

Mike Reesor of Seattle, who shot 135 in one round at Tallahassee, Fla., earlier this year after falling off a horse, and Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., were tied for second at 71, one stroke off Player's lead played on the greens. These are the most severely fast, undulating greens I've ever seen.

Two former PGA champions, Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd, were in a group at 72, along with Bruce Crampton of Australia, Jim Colbert and rookie Barney Thompson.

BY TED BATTLES

Arkansas blanked the Midland Cubs 1-0 on the two hit pitching of 19-year-old Ron Selak in the opener and then cuffed Francisco Lopez for 13 hits in winning the nightcap 7-4 of a Texas League doubleheader at Cubs Stadium Thursday night.

It was the sixth straight loss for Midland, but the Cubs did break a string of 19 scoreless innings and 29 innings without an earned run when Bill Huisman and Bill Bright hit two-run homers in the second game.

In the six-game skid, Midland has been shutout twice and held without an earned run on two other occasions.

Perhaps the brightest spot of the night for Midland was the pitching of Bob Ott. A 20-year-old righthander who hadn't pitched since May 28, came out of the bullpen at the start of the second inning after starter Don Schroeder suffered an injury in the first inning.

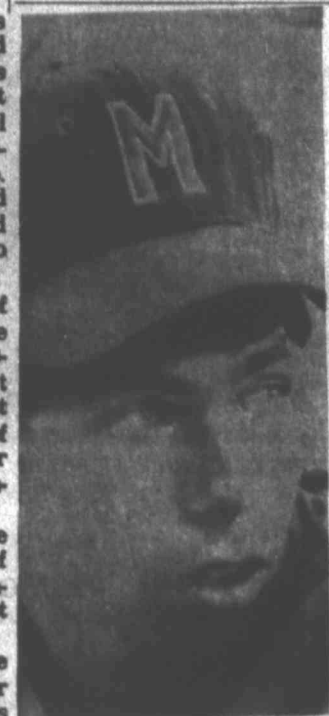
He held the Travelers to one run and four hits the rest of the way, but his haste to complete a double play possibly cost him the game.

We say "possibly" because Selak, 6-3 170-pound righthander from El Cerrito, Calif., in his first full year of pro ball, was almost perfect, giving up only two hits, a line single by Jose Ortiz and a topped roller by Bill Droege. They were the only two Cubs to reach base as Selak fanned seven in notching his sixth win of the season.

After three hitless, scoreless innings, Arkansas broke the ice in the fourth inning of the first game when Rudy Kinard lined a single off Ott's shin.

SPORTS

18—FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1974



Jerry Mumphy bounced back to the box and Ott had a double play gleam in his eye as he whirled and threw to shortstop Joel Green covering. However, the throw forced Green to stretch to the third base side for the force. It was to cost Ott a run when Doug Clark lined a single to center and Mike Potter, hero of Wednesday's doubleheader sweep, bounced a single through the left side for the run.

Ortiz spoiled Selak's no-hitter with two out in the Midland fourth with a clean single up the middle.

In the fifth, Bill Droege beat out a topser to the left of the plate and went to second on Selak's desperation wild throw to first. Bill Bright's grounder to first moved Droege to third, but Selak stuck out Green to retire the side.

Another tense mound duel appeared in the making in the second game until Arkansas raked Midland starter Lopez for four runs. Dan Loomer singled to center with one out and then Kinard tripped to left-center for the first run with two out. Before Lopez got out of it, Mumphy doubled, Joe Lindsey walked and Clark tripped down the right field line to drive in two runs.

Doug Capilla, a 22-year-old lefthander the Travelers acquired this spring from the San Francisco organization, kept the Cubs hitless for three innings, although he walked four.

Capilla is regarded as having as good an arm as anyone in the St. Louis organization, but has control problems.

After a walk to Tyrone to open the fourth, Tabb singled to left and it looked like Midland

drove a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence at the light pole, his sixth homer of the season. It broke a string of 18 scoreless innings for the light-biting Cubs. After Ken Pape was called out on strikes, Ortiz tried to left, but Tyrone bounced out to third.

Arkansas took it out of reach in the sixth when the Travelers exploded for three runs. The first came after Ford doubled to the wall in center and then was waved home on two wild pitches. So the Cubs were down 7-3 when Bright hit his eighth homer in the sixth instead of trailing by two.

CUB STANDOUT —

Midland Cub pitcher
Bob Ott buried
six innings of
four-hit relief
in first game of
Arkansas twinbill
Thursday. It was
his first action in
more than two weeks.

Arkansas (First Game)

Arkansas	40	13	0	57	13
Midland	1	0	0	1	1

Arkansas (Second Game)

Arkansas	7	4	0	11	11
Midland	3	2	0	5	5

Cub Briefs

CUB BRIEFS — Manager Jack Kroi will send Tony Gonzalez, 4-3, after Arkansas' seventh straight win over Midland in tonight's single game at 7:45 in Cubs Stadium.

In this series, the Travelers' pitching has looked every bit as strong as that of West Division pace-setter San Antonio and what's better, it's much younger. The amazing thing about the staff is that it just finished a four doubleheader grind in Amarillo.

Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller will be at Cubs Stadium for Saturday's doubleheader with his between games Home Run Derby.

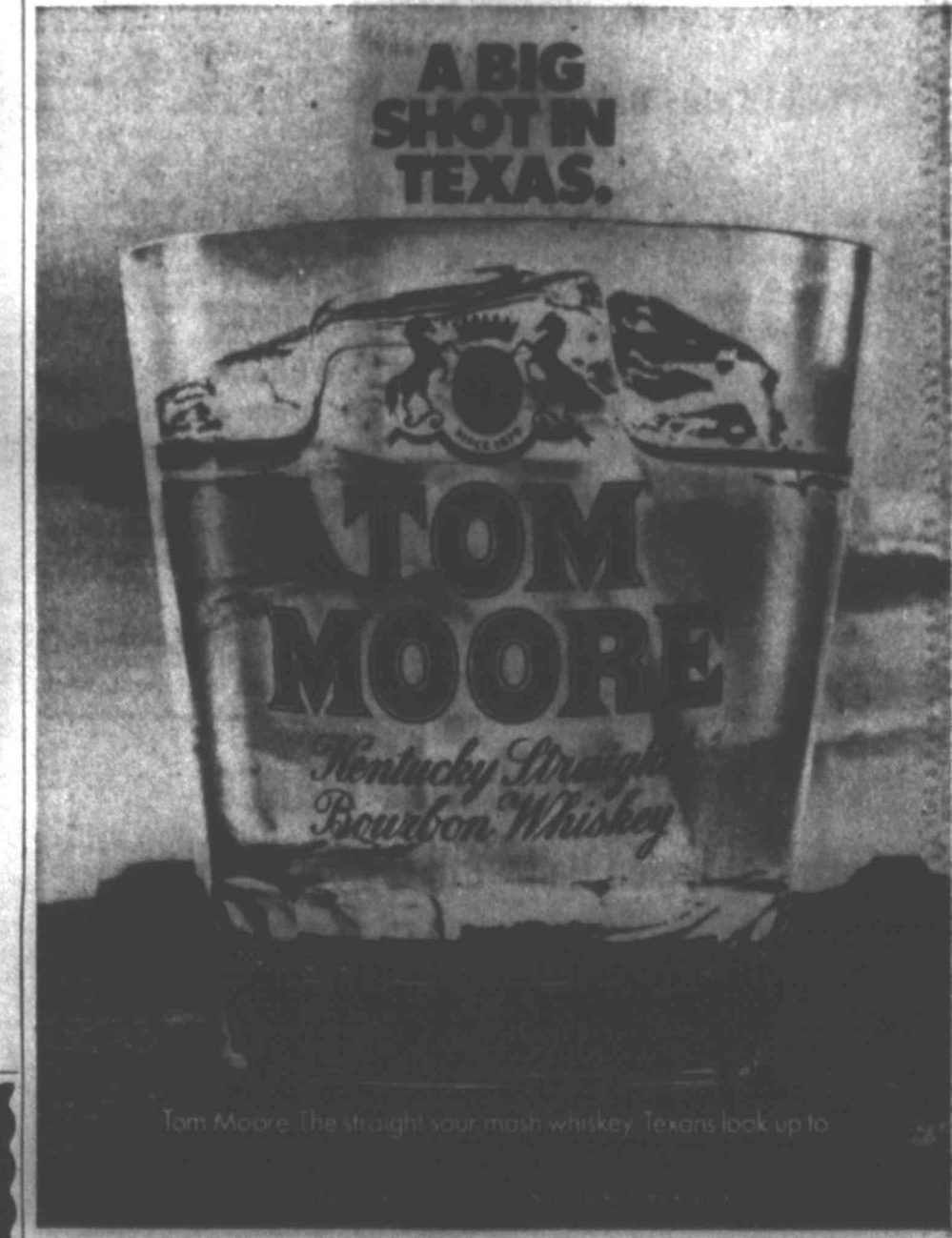
Rightsider Bill Bright came up with a running off the grass one-handed stab to rob Dan Loomer in the fourth inning of the second game and then picked Jerry Mumphy off first in the fifth after Mumphy had singled to right and catcher Steve Haug slipped in behind him. Bill Huisman leaves the team to start two weeks of military duty.

The Cubs managed just six hits in four innings Thursday with Jerry Tabb and Jose Ortiz getting two each.

The Arkansas keystone combination of Dan Loomer, second, and Rudy Kinard, second, switched positions just three games ago, but they play like they've been at their positions all season.



SELF CONTROL—Johnny Miller grits teeth and tightly grabs his putter after missing putt on the 8th green at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Thursday. He wound up with a bogey on the hole in the opening round of the 74th U.S. Open golf championship. (AP Wirephoto.)



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Tom Moore, the straight-four-mash whiskey Texas look up to

SCORES SOAR— Winged Foot Pro Terror

By BOB GREEN
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — "The way they played it," observed a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the sport's ruling body in Great Britain, "perhaps they should change the name of the course to Clubbed Foot."

"Obviously the greens were driving everybody up trees," said Jack Nicklaus.

"A score of 290 (10 over par) could win it," said Arnold Palmer.

England's Tony Jacklin made a 10-1 wager with a friend, 1,000 British pounds to 100, that no one in the field will break 290, par for four rounds.

"And this was under ideal conditions—absolutely perfect weather," said Jim Colbert. "Can you imagine what will happen if the weather gets a little bad. Some of us are going to be awfully embarrassed."

"There are 18 monsters out there," Gary Player said.

Those were some of the printable reactions to the toll taken by the Winged Foot Golf Club on the finest shotmakers in the world in Thursday's first round of the 74th United States Open Golf Championship.

It was some of the highest scoring in years, going back well over a decade. It was the first time since 1958 that a round of par—the 70 by Player—had led the National Open.

Of the 150 players in the field, 44 failed to break 80. They included former Open champions Ken Venturi, Billy Casper and Gene Littler, former Masters champion Bob Gouby and Hubert Green, a three-time winner this season. The scores ranged as high as 88.

Jack Nicklaus shot 75. Tom Weiskopf had 78. So did Johnny Miller. Jacklin had 78. Lee Trevino took 78 strokes.

Why? Why were the scores so high in this, the most prestigious of all the world's golf championships?

"First of all," Miller said, "it's an awfully long course. It plays a lot longer than 6,961 yards. A lot longer."

"It's the hardest course I've ever seen—ever," said Colbert.

"The greens are the course," said Nicklaus. "You are scared of every putt. They are the fastest greens I've ever seen in an Open."

The course, nestled in the gently-rolling hills of suburban New York, features the deep, clinging rough common to Open courses. The fairways are only 30 yards wide. The traps are numerous, yawning and deeper than those usually encountered on regular tour stops.

But it was the place-lick greens and the pin placements that made the difference.

"The course is tough, but fair," said Palmer. Nicklaus had much the same sentiment, despite the fact that he three-putted four times and, on the first hole, had a 25-footer for birdsie, then a 28-footer for par.

"I'd like to see greens like this every week. You'd have to learn to putt them or get off the tour and go home. They require a touch. If we had a course like this every week you'd see the really good players winning more often."

Boycott Still Threat For LPGA

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — With the threat of a U.S. Women's Open boycott over, the women golf pros returned to the business of playing today in the \$42,500 Medina Open.

"There will be no boycott of significant numbers of Ladies Professional Golf Association players," LPGA President Carol Mann assured after the pros had resolved some of their differences with the U.S. Golf Association.

The USGA has assured the 150 LPGA members that all of the \$40,000 purse money in the Women's Open next month in Chicago will be disbursed, even if pros miss the cut.

The governing body for the Open also said it will meet with the LPGA to discuss a method of qualifying for future tournaments, another demand from the pros.

"It's every player's dream to win the Open," Miss Mann said after an emergency meeting here for nearly 50 LPGA tour-ists. "We don't want to destroy it."

Meanwhile, favored JoAnne Carner liked her chances to earn a fourth tour victory in the last five weeks over the par-72, 6,200-yard Weymouth Valley Golf Club.

"You can spray your tee shots and get away with it on most holes," said the long-hitting Mrs. Carner, now third in 1974 LPGA winnings with more than \$40,000.

Others considered favorites include Jo Ann Prentice, winner of the \$100,000 Desert Classic last week and leading 1974 money winner with more than \$55,000, and Jane Blalock, second leading money winner with almost \$50,000. First prize in the tourney is \$5,700.

Among the missing players were all-time LPGA money winner Kathy Whitworth, Midland's Judy Rankin, Sandra Spuzich and Gail Denenberg.

WFL Elevens Hold Scrimmage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Bell and the Florida Blazers of the new World Football League will hold a controlled scrimmage Saturday at Shippensburg State College, according to a Bell spokesman.

He said it would be the first contact scrimmage of two WFL teams. Each team will dress 60 players, and run six series of plays with 15 plays in a series.

Results of the 1974 LPGA Tour:

1. Carner	2. Blalock	3. Carner	4. Carner
5. Carner	6. Carner	7. Carner	8. Carner
9. Carner	10. Carner	11. Carner	12. Carner
13. Carner	14. Carner	15. Carner	16. Carner
17. Carner	18. Carner	19. Carner	20. Carner

WOLFE NURSERY DAD'S DAY

UNCLE WOLFE SAYS:
Don't Let Your Trees and Shrubs Be Eaten Up By Those Pesty, Chewing, and Sucking Insects That Are So Prevalent Now. Use Green Light General Spray. It Will Save Your Day!

Off On All Vital 7 Fertilizers Saturday and Sunday Only!

Wolfe's Vital 7 Fertilizers are Specially Blended Using Iron, Zinc, and All Necessary Trace Elements Along With a Balanced Analysis of 16-6-12. Every Bag is Designed to Cover a Complete 3,000 Sq. Ft.

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PERMA-GRO 3:10
Organic Mulch That Outlasts Peat Moss Five Times Longer. 4 Cu. Ft. Reg. 4.98 **NOW**

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Your choice of these Garden Goodies at Close Out Prices!
Reg. 2.29 . . . **Now**

INVENTORY REDUCTION:
DWARF CHINESE HOLLY, VARIEGATED EUONYMOUS, DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY, WAX LIGUSTRUM, BURFORDI HOLLY, JAPANESE BLACK PINE, DWARF YOUNG HOLLY, JAPANESE BOXWOOD—
Mix or Match. Choose From This Wide Selection of Shrubs. Lush and Green — Our Best While Quantities Last.

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Save \$4.00 on These Large, Lush Specimens in Five Gallon Containers.
5 Gal. Reg. 6.99 **NOW**

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Begin Summer With Ready-Made Hanging Color for Patio or Garden.
8" Reg. 6.99, **Now 4.88**
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Our Entire Stock of Container Grown Shade Trees Now on Sale.
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Our Complete Selection of Fountains by Lawson Now on Sale! **NOW SAVE**

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Grow Your Indoor Plants Under Natural Conditions. Fixture Can Be Hung or Mounted.
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Excellent for Permanent Ground Cover or Decorative Mulch.
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Shop Our Special Selection of These Popular Ones! Large Decorator Sizes for the Home, Office or Patio. Mix or Match.
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Mix or Match. 13" and 15" Reg. 17.00 to 22.99 **OR 2**

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Mix or Match. Table Top Tropical Plants or Planter.
Reg. 6.99 . . . **Now 2 for 8.00**

SATURDAY ONLY 20% OFF — ENTIRE STOCK —

- JACK NICKLAUS REG. 27.00 **21.60**
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GOLF OXFORDS

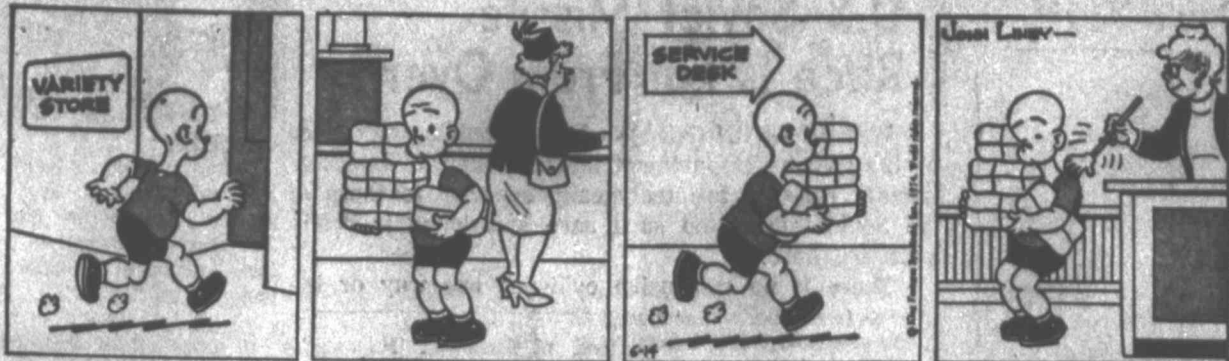
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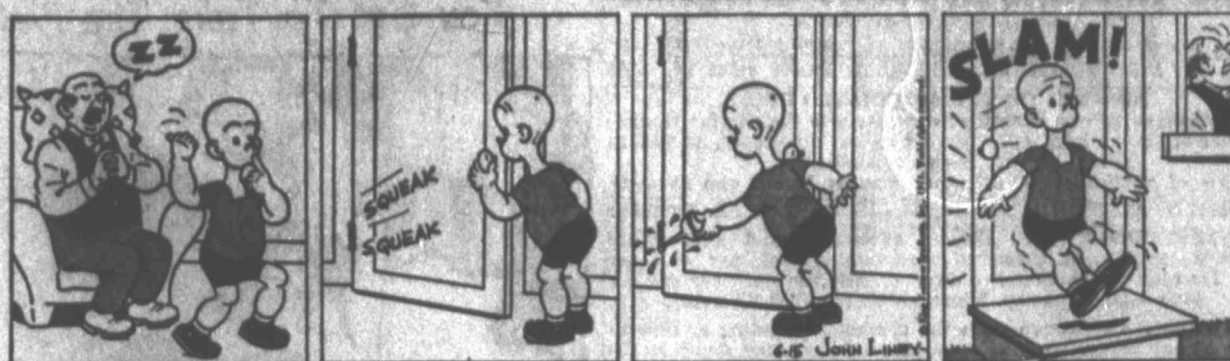
MARY WORTH



L'L ABNER



PRISCILLA'S POP



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"We looked for peace, but no good came, for a time of healing, but behold, terror."—Jeremiah 8:15.

Always Looking, Hoping

Should you be interested in or ever have occasion to observe, you always can tell a true West Texan by the number of times he goes to a window, the back door or the front porch to see if it is raining... if a cloud is anywhere in the vicinity.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson says: Inside sources have described what went on behind grand jury doors. WASHINGTON — The American people are entitled to know more about the historic grand jury which named President Nixon an "unindicted co-conspirator" in the Watergate crimes.

Unjust, Untimely Attack

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had every right to become indignant at the unfair and unwarranted attack made on him by his critics over his role in the alleged wiretap incidents involving security "leaks." The attack couldn't have come at a worse time for him or for the nation. It was made while he is traveling with President Nixon to the Mideast and Russia.

'What Do You Mean You Feel Left Out? You Get To Take The Picture, Don't You?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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RAY CROMLEY U.S.-Soviet Missile Race Is Far From Over

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite public assurances by the Defense Department that current U.S. intercontinental missiles are technically superior to those of the Soviet Union, no such sure knowledge is really available here.

The wording of the treaty also gave impetus to the Russians to quickly build to that limit and to invest heavily in upgrading their weapons systems. It was by late 1977 the Soviet Union can build to their ceilings with weapons of advanced technical quality.

NEA BRIEFS — Good Ship HOPE Gone, But Its Purpose Lingers

NEW YORK (NEA) — Canal. Between 1960 and 1973, the good ship HOPE sailed to 11 countries around the world, spending about 10 months in each where her staff of volunteer physicians, dentists, nurses and other health personnel conducted medical teaching-treatment programs.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Enterprise Association) There is nothing wrong with South's six-spade contract except that most players would manage to get themselves set at it.

Standard Measure

A degree day is a standard measure used by heating engineers to measure the heating season's coldness. The number of degree days in a calendar day is determined by subtracting the day's average from 65.

The Bible Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. In Solomon's time musical instruments were made of palm trees, sometimes identified with sandal wood.



Dear Editor: Unimpeachable, reliable and informed sources are the greatest invention of all time for reporters wishing to report their personal opinions and hang-ups as "news."

It saves all of that time it would otherwise take to hunt up informers with the desired bias.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

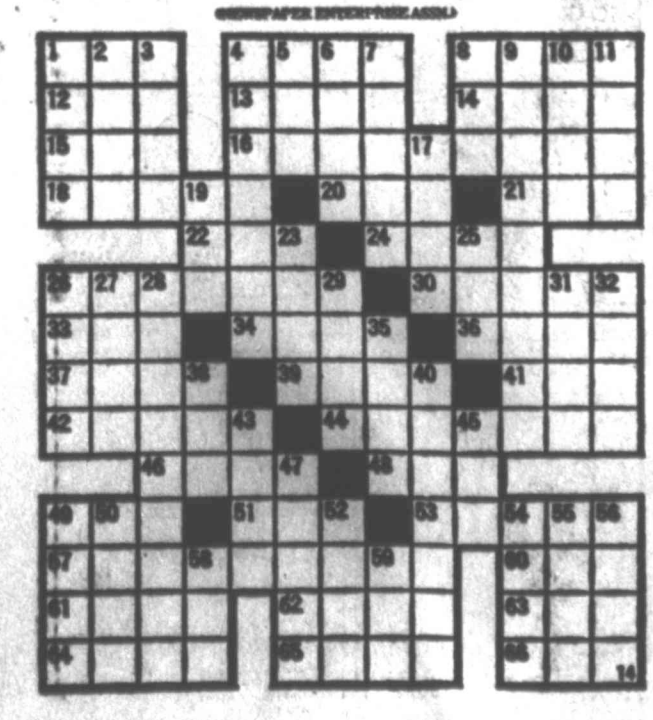
There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including some imports which have adapted and reproduce in the wild state.

BERRY'S WORLD

THE PUB. A-Double, You do have an opening lead... The bidding timebook... 'Most folks seem to want the right to worship as they wish — and to make others worship the same way.'

Grab Bag

- ACROSS: 1 Pleasure, 4 Covers, 8 Fictional dog, 12 Spanish cheer, 13 One time, 14 English school, 15 Individual, 16 Liveliness, 18 Challenged, 20 Noon suffix, 21 School, 22 Scatter hay, 24 Branchlike parts (biol.), 25 Harpooned, 26 Diminished, 28 Monkey, 29 Spoils, 30 Slary, 31 Accidents, 32 Ant, 34 Brown in, 36 Harvest, 37 Grain, 38 Feminine name.



Vertical sidebar advertisements including: 'save your child', 'OUT OUR WAY', 'HELL MIKE', 'NANCY', 'PEANUTS', 'WORLD ALMANAC', 'BERRY'S WORLD', 'THE PUB', 'MIXOLOGIST WANTED', 'JUDGE PARKER', 'MAX I'M', 'A.I.A. DA PANDA'.

save your child's life!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles designed to make it a safer summer. Summer is a time of fun and relaxation for all. The articles offer sound advice on how to avoid danger—and what to do if accidents happen.

By DAVID HENDRIN
NEA Science Editor

Insect and spider stings and bites are not usually dangerous, even though they frequently are painful and uncomfortable. There are, however, three circumstances in which an insect bite becomes an emergency situation.

The first of these arises if the guilty creature is a black widow spider, brown recluse spider or scorpion. If a child is bitten by any of these three, make him lie down. Apply cold packs to the wound area. Call a doctor or ambulance, or carry the child to the hospital emergency room. DO NOT — repeat — do not let him walk.

The second circumstance under which an insect bite

Bites, Stings Can Be Dangerous

is an emergency is when a child receives multiple stings from a swarm of bees or wasps. Keep the child lying down. Call a doctor, police or a hospital.

The third circumstance under which an insect or spider bite is an emergency is when the bitten child develops signs of an allergic reaction. These signs may include shortness of breath, wheezing, dizziness, headache, hives, runny nose, abdominal cramps or nausea.

If a child shows any indication of developing any of these signs after an insect or spider bite, keep him calm and call the doctor or rush the child to the hospital emergency room. Watch for shock in all of the above situations.

Thunderstorms, High Winds, Hail Lash Four States

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms laced with hail and high winds lashed parts of Colorado, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri during the night and early today.

Hail the size of golf balls pounded Maryville, Mo., and wind gusts reached 66 miles per hour at Alamosa, Colo.

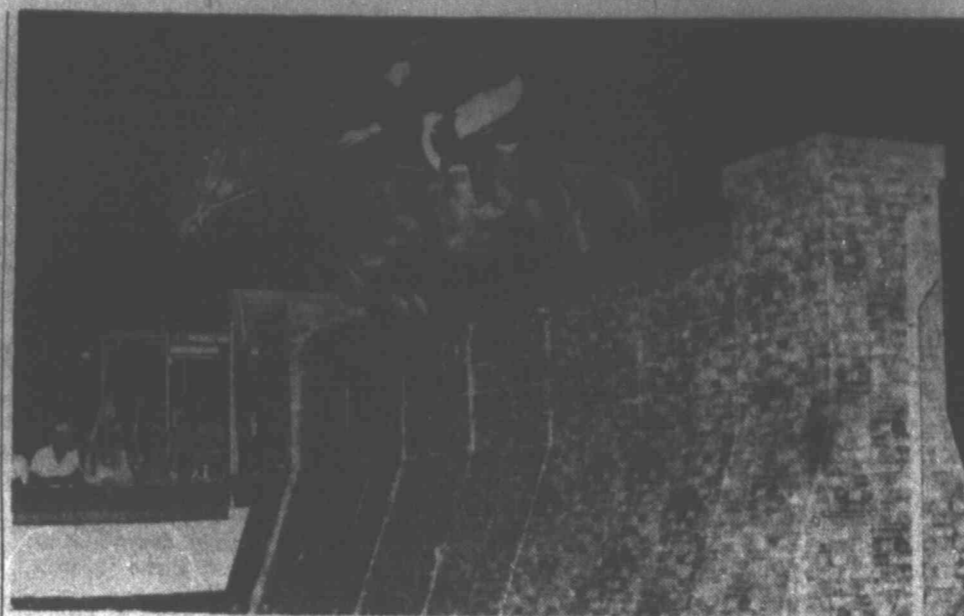
Tornadoes were sighted at Forbes, N.D., and near Sarasota, Fla. There were no reports of injury or damage.

Broad bands of less severe wet weather dampened areas along the Gulf Coast and portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, Northern Plains and Great Lakes region.

Mobile, Ala., Lake Charles, La., and Jamestown, N.D., each measured half an inch of rain during the night.

Low clouds and fog hovered over the Pacific Coast, while cool but generally fair weather prevailed through the Ohio Valley and in the northern Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 45 at Phillipsburg, Pa., to 95 at Blythe and Needles, Calif.



MIDLAND JUMPER—Linda Yarbrough and her horse Turkey clear the wall at a recent horse show. Miss Yarbrough won the Puissance Class at the Pin Oak Charity Horse Show in Houston last week. Another Midlander, Katchen Ruppe, won the challenge trophy and the Jumper Stake.

Two Midlanders Win Trophies At Houston

Katchen Ruppe of Midland, riding her horse Topaz, won the challenge trophy at last week's Pin Oak Charity Horse Show in Houston.

This trophy has been won in the last 20 years by some of the great jumpers, including Dear Brutis who holds the U.S. record for high jumping. Topaz and Miss Ruppe went on to win the \$2,000 jumper stake.

Linda Yarbrough of Midland and her horse Turkey won the Puissance Class. They jumped the wall at six feet, nine inches which ties the record at Pin Oak.

The horses and riders are

trained by Mike McCormick of Rainbow Stables in Midland.

Pin Oak is one of the top horse shows in the state along with the Houston Hunter and Jumper Show and the Midland Charity Horse Show.

The Midland show will be held Sept. 14-16 and features the Midland National \$1,500 Hunter Class and the First National \$2,500 Jumper Class.

Mexico Winning Encephalitis War

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three million animals have been vaccinated against Venezuelan equine encephalitis in Mexico this year and no cases of the disease have been reported, the Agriculture Ministry said Thursday.

The last case of encephalitis reported in Mexico was in September 1972, the ministry said.

In Common Tomb

Queen Anne of England and her husband and their 37 children are buried in a single tomb in Westminster Abbey.

United Methodists Ordain Man-Wife Team

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The first husband and wife to be ordained by the Southwest Texas United Methodist Conference now are looking for one church to hire both of them.

Robert and Janice Huie, ordained Wednesday, were married after they entered the churches in the Austin area. Bishop U. Eugene Slater, who is in charge of making church appointments, said he is open to the couple's idea of being co-pastors.

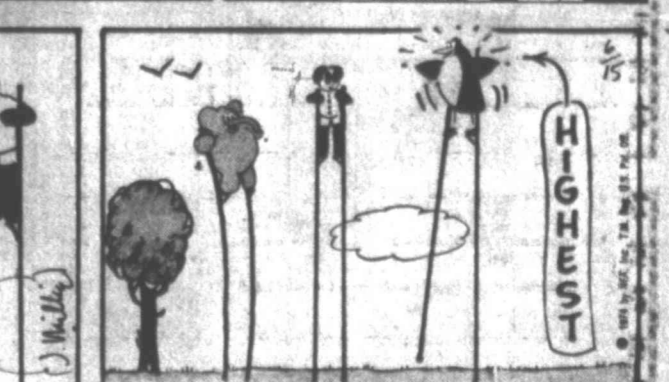
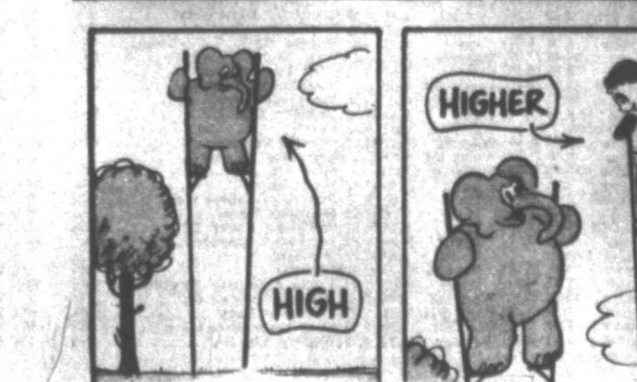
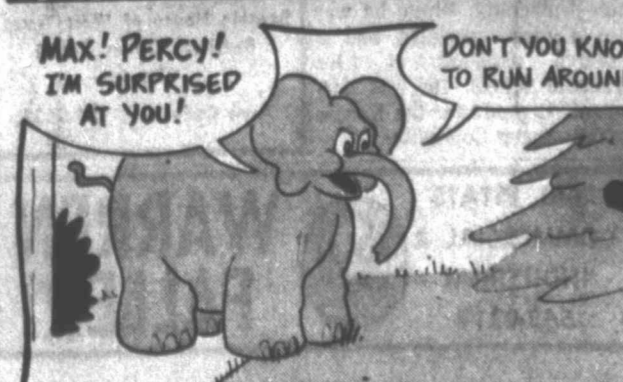
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married after they entered the churches in the Austin area.

Murder Defendant Assessed 99 Years

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Joe Cavazos, 28, convicted of murder, has been sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A district court jury assessed the penalty Thursday after finding him guilty in the shooting death last July 11 of Henry Rodriguez.



TERACO, INC. AND GIBSON MANU. CO. TEXAS PLASTIC INC. Subsidiaries of Magnatex Corp. JOB OPPORTUNITIES

★ Dictaphone. (payroll clerk) Accurate typist with at least 80 wpm. Experienced on dictaphone. Some payroll experience desirable, but will train if experienced on ten key.

MACHINISTS AND LATHE OPERATORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Growing company with good fringe benefits, 8 hour shifts, 6 days a week, new plant under construction at Terminal.

MILKER NEEDED We have one of the best dairy jobs in Texas. If you are a top notch reliable cow milker and want a permanent position, give us a call.

TOOL OPERATOR Texas Iron Works, liner hangers, packers, experience preferred but not necessary, will train right person. Savings plan, hospitalization, bonuses paid. Contact West 3700, 682-3322.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS Must be very attractive, dependable with a nice personality, and eager to learn great tips in what must be described as truly the most unique and beautiful low key disco west of Dallas. Training and costumes will be provided. Apply in person to Mike Choucalas, 401 W. Missouri, Midland.

MALE or FEMALE Grounds keeper, custodial workers, building maintenance worker, building environmental control operator. Full time, good fringe benefits. Contact Director of Personnel, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas. 563-1426.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER AND PROGRAMMER System three model ten disk installation. Minimum three years experience with system three. Must have good working knowledge of RPO-II. \$12,000-\$14,000 annually commensurate with experience. Monarch Tire Mfg. Co., Inc. San Angelo, Texas. Contact Bill Benson, administrative manager. Area code 915-655-9193.

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST Major oil company is seeking experienced FORTRAN programmer for computer production control system applications. Good math background and familiarity with all producing operations are desirable. Various locations. Send resume and salary requirements to:

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS ★ TOP PAY ★ COMPANY BENEFITS ★ VACATION Apply "M" SYSTEM FOOD STORE Dellwood Plaza Entrance

WANTED Experienced light duty truck salesman and new car salesman. Apply in person. See Bob Huggins. Nickel Chrysler Plymouth-Dodge 3705 West Wall.

WANTED LP GAS ROUTE DRIVER SALESMAN Company paid life insurance, hospitalization, 34 hours per week guaranteed vacation plan, profit sharing. Apply Edina Washer Company, Rankin Highway, Phone 684-5235 or 684-4225.



Why am I so uptight about being over our October budget? Because it's only June — that's why!

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 5 day, own transportation. 683-6811. IMMEDIATE OPENING For route salesman in national company. Experience not necessary. Will train. Liberal benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER Excellent opportunity for individuals with 3-5 years experience. Location Texas and Oklahoma. Send resume to J. B. Noble, Sohio Petroleum Co., 1100 Penn Tower, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118.

EXCLUSIVE SALES SHOP Needs sales personnel with experience in better ladies' ready to wear. References. Apply to Box W-2 c/o Reporter-Telegram.

LET'S BE HONEST You wouldn't be reading this ad if we weren't looking for good men. Top commission, with guarantee, plenty traffic. Closed Sundays. Call 562-6618 or apply in person at Midland, Highway 10 West, Meacham Furniture Company, 108 North Main.

RESIDENTIAL HIGH SKY Painting - Decorating - Paper Hanging Spray Painting - General Contracting Floor Removal P.O. Box 482 Midland, Texas 79701

CEMENT WORK Paint curbs, sidewalks. 682-3791. ALTERATIONS, men's and women's. Formerly with S & G Clothiers. Work guaranteed. 682-3282.

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RANKIN HIWAY LAUNDRY Under New Management Effective June 12th We welcome all old customers and encourage others to give us a try. Warm, friendly assistance. Present this ad for one free washer load. 1582 Rankin Highway.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, long wheel base, air, auto, 200 V8, only 3,000 miles, still in factory warranty. \$3495

IMMACULATE 1971 Dodge Polara Custom. White with blue vinyl top. Loaded and low mileage. Make an offer or take over low payments. 682-7881, 2113 1/2 Ave.

1971 TORONADO Oldsmobile. Power brakes, steering windows, and seat cruise control. 515 wheel tape deck and many more extras. Will trade for pickup or sell outright. See after 5 and weekends at 2208 West DeSoto.

FOR sale, 1972 LTD Brougham. Loaded, good gas mileage, 25000. Call 682-7372 or come by 1310 South Marshall.

FOR sale, 1973 Ford Mustang. Loaded, new paint. 825. 684-7024, 1011 Denton.

TOYOTA COROLLA \$2480.00 LOW PRICE GREAT ECONOMY FOUR IN THE FLOOR ROOM FOR FOUR PERMIAN TOYOTA 626 W. WALL 682-7722

ROGERS FORD'S 10th Anniversary Sellabration "CONTINUES" This Friday-Saturday and Monday Only! DEMO STOCK NO. 1254 '74 T-BIRD \$8855.26 CLOSE OUT 1973 COURIER PICKUPS SAVE \$1626.26 DISCOUNT PRICE \$7229.00

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WE FINA \$200 1968 FLYMOOT 1968 DODGE 1967 FORD 1968 PONTIAC \$100 1968 PONTIAC 1968 CHEVROLET 1968 CHEVELLE 1965 BUICK 1963 OLDSMOB PIONEER A 1200 W. Front 1974 Pickup, long wheel base, 2,800 miles, 3 month new. \$4 EDDIE SMITH 2208 W. Wall TWO FOR 1968 Olds, loaded, one, 3200, get over 198. Position, 3 door red with white vinyl top for only \$899. get 1 wagon free. Nickel tion of South Main See or call Cole 8 FOR sale, 1973 Ford Mustang. Loaded, new condition. Call by 1209 South Main weekdays 8-5. CLASSIFIED DISP 3205 W. WA SPEC 1971 CADILLAC paint v Equip control, seat, p automate 1971 FORD I 1972 FORD I 1971 DODGE 1971 OLDSM 1969 PONTI 1973 CADILL

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1973 TR 185 SUZUKI, very good engine and transmission, 3000 miles...

ONE 17 foot fiberglass boat, inboard-outboard, 120 HP outboard...

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Patio furniture, picture frames, tools, dishes, etc. Moving...

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Rearrange letters of the word below to form four simple words.

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Fill the bedroom suite, and coffee table, dining set, curtains, spreads, chairs, etc.

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EXTRAVAGANZA!
3027 Sinclair, 15 x 15 beautiful shag carpet, vinyl games, clothing, stereo...

INSIDE GARAGE SALE
1004 West Golf Course
Aquarium, pottery, sewing machine, wooden screen door, high chair...

4707 LAURA
Come look and buy our goods. Lots of new, used, and antique items...

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 6:00. 4301 HARLOWE...

GARAGE SALE
Men and boys toys, electric and gas-buses, electrical and plumbing...

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Friday afternoon all day
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2900 AURORA
One block northwest of Rusk Elementary
Two beds, two rugs, one rug, drapes...

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Clothing, furniture, and household goods
Next-To-Now Shop

FREE DELIVERY
WILLIAMS FEED SUPPLY
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OFFICE SUPPLIES
SAPE, 8757 West, Sargent, a 4 Greenleaf...

LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES
REGISTERED Apollonia mare, 3 years old, good riding horse...

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THREE 1000 lb. oil storage tanks for sale...

VACATION TIME
Your 1964 DOLLAR is still good at Westward Ho. Birds, rabbits, and small pets...

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ICE box wanted, working condition, \$80 or \$90...

WANTED TO BUY
WOULD like to assume payments on large mobile home...

PUPIES - PUPPIES
Rabbit, \$1.50. Love Birds, \$48 pair. Quality supplies of all kinds...

CHECK THESE RECENT TRADES
1971 1471 Tourist, 3 bedroom, washer and dryer...

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Circuit Court Revokes Bond For Calley; Appeal Planned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lawyers for William L. Calley Jr. say they probably will ask the U.S. Supreme Court for an emergency order to overturn a decision forcing Calley back into military custody. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the U.S. Army's objection to Calley's freedom on bail and ruled Thursday that the former Army lieutenant should be returned to "full military custody." Calley, who was found guilty by a court-martial in 1971 of the murder of at least 22 villagers in My Lai during the Vietnam war, could not be reached for comment. His lawyers said Calley would be "crushed" by the constitutional treatment and "extraordinary or exceptional circumstances" which would make bail necessary. "Our examination convinces us that the district court did not really apply the two-fold standard in determining whether to grant bail to Calley," the opinion said. The Army had argued that Calley's continued freedom could have an "extraordinarily disruptive effect on the military." In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Andrew J. Sullivan, said, "The Army is prepared to resume custody of Calley as soon as it is legally permissible to do so." The appeals court decision ordered the district court to implement its decision immediately. The Army had tried to move Calley to the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., before he was freed.

Big Spring Air Service Hearing Slated Tuesday

BIG SPRING — A hearing on applications by Texas International Airlines for temporary and permanent permits to end all services to Big Spring is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Howard County district courtroom. Civil Aeronautics Board administrative law judge Thomas P. Sheehan of Washington will hear the case. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and city and county governments have joined in an effort to keep TIA service. TIA is the only commercial airline serving Big Spring. The airport stands to lose two flights a day which terminate in Dallas and a third which terminates in Clovis, N.M., by the way of Lubbock. TIA news bureau manager Eloise Brackenrieder said the flights have averaged only two passengers per departure. She said there are "just not enough" passenger boardings to warrant service to Big Spring. The also said TIA has deliberately picked the inconvenient times so boardings will drop and CAB will permit end of service. Chamber of Commerce President Ralph McLaughlin said his group's attorneys will ask for better takeoff times. McLaughlin said representatives from the Dallas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce and the North Texas Chamber of Commerce will testify for Big Spring. A hearing was held recently in Washington on the application for temporary cessation of service, and Big Spring won a denial.

Prolific Yiddish Composer Sholom Secunda Dies At 79

NEW YORK (AP) — Prolific composer Sholom Secunda, whose popular song "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" rocked the Andrews Sisters to fame, has died at the age of 79. Secunda, author of more than 60 operettas for the Yiddish theater and some 1,000 songs, died Thursday in Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after treatment for cancer. A native of Alexandria, Russia, Secunda emigrated to the United States at the age of 17, already a prodigy as a vocalist and a cantor. After studying music at Columbia University, he was graduated from the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art and studied under composer Ernest Boesch. He wrote "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" in 1932 and copyrighted it, but it was one of hundreds of songs that he sold for \$30. The tune earned more than \$3 million when the Andrews Sisters recorded a swing version with English lyrics by Sammy Cahn and Saul Chaplin. After 28 years, the copyright reverted to Secunda and it still produces \$5,000 a year in royalties. He also wrote "Donna, Donna," a popular folk song, and almost 100 prayers, hymns and psalms. He also served as musical director and conductor of a 60-piece symphony orchestra at the Concord Hotel in upstate New York, which drew some of the top stars of the Metropolitan Opera to perform in its weekly concerts. He is survived by his widow, two sons, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Cancer Division Directors Named

Dr. Ralph Greenlee of Midland and the Rev. Clark Ford of Pecos were elected district directors at the Area I meeting of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society, held in Midland. The directors were elected at the annual meeting by the delegates of the four districts in the West Texas Area. Each district elects one medical and one lay director. The new directors will serve as members of the District Executive Committee and the State Board of Directors. Each director will work on at least one state committee. Mr. Ford will serve as chairman of the District Executive Committee. Other members of that committee are, Hal Battle and Mrs. Leon Fischer of Midland, Dr. Alex George Sullivan of Odessa, Dr. Dean Duerksen of Fort Stockton and Jim Jordan of Monahans.

Mrs. Joe Garcia Dies; Rites Slated

LAMESA — Mrs. Joe Garcia of Lamesa died Wednesday in a Houston hospital after a long illness. She was 46. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with interment in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. She had lived in Dawson County 22 years. Survivors include the husband; 12 children; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Mrs. V. L. Moore Dies; Rites Slated

Mrs. V. L. (June Earline) Moore, 81, died Thursday morning in her home at 1104 E. Dornard St. after a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kelvyn Heights Baptist Church. Interment will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coleman City Cemetery, under direction of Thomas Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore was born June 17, 1892, in Texas. She had lived in Midland 26 years. Survivors include the husband of Colorado City; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lahey of Midland and Mrs. June Izzard of San Angelo; a son, V. L. Morris Jr. of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Moore of San Angelo and Mrs. L. E. Land of Coronado, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jody Parr Rites Set For Monday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services are planned Monday for Jody Martin Parr, estranged wife of Duval County Judge Archer Parr. Mrs. Parr, about 40, died early Thursday of what the Nueces County medical examiner, Dr. J. H. Sisson, ruled was a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Evangelist Lester Roloff will conduct the service at 1 p.m. Monday at Cagle-Mills Funeral Home Chapel. Interment arrangements were pending.

Thomas J. Stodghill Dies At McCamey

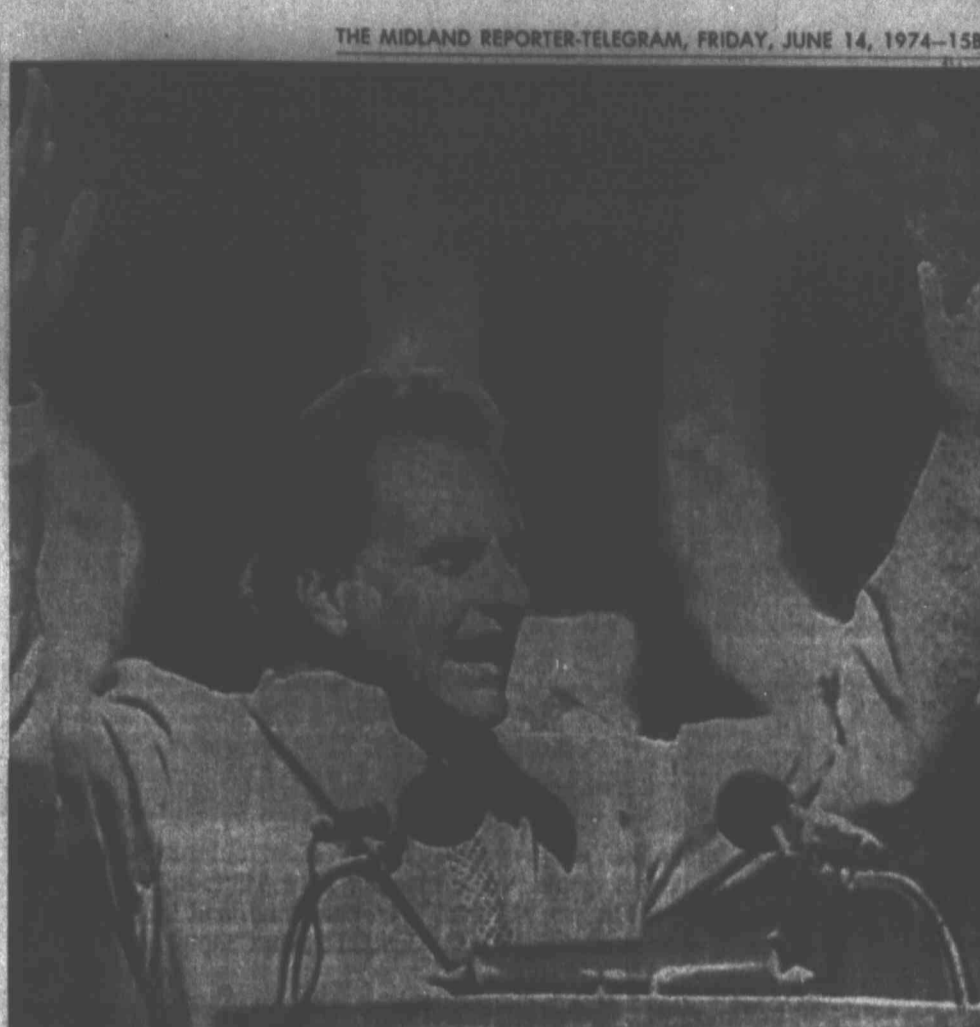
MCCAMEY — Thomas James Stodghill was pronounced dead on arrival at a McCamey hospital Wednesday after a short illness. He was 48. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with interment in Resthaven Cemetery. He was employed by a drilling company and was a World War II veteran. Survivors include the widow; eight daughters, Betty Stodghill, Bonnie Stodghill and Mrs. Steve Hall, all of Torrance, Calif.; Lisa Knox, Sherry Knox, Mrs. Elaine Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Hall Jr., all of McCamey; and Penny Gilbert of Texas City; two sons, Dan Stodghill of McCamey and Robert Dew of Long Beach, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. W. A. McNair of Menard; a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

Lorenzo Middleton, 93, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Lorenzo T. Middleton, 93, died Wednesday night in a hospital here. Funeral services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Bryan Street Baptist Church with interment in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Middleton had lived in Dawson County 58 years. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include the widow; four sons, I. V. Middleton, A. B. Middleton, J. R. Middleton, all of Lamesa, and T. N. Middleton of Alamogordo, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Ardis Hudson of Stephenville; two stepsons, Raymond Adamson of Dallas and Melvin Adamson of Lubbock; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Inez Jenkins of Tahoka, Mrs. LaVerna Lowe of Brownfield and Mrs. Carolyn Fenley of Claremore, Okla.; 15 grandchildren, 16 step-grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Tenneco Denies Kidnaped Employees To Face Trials

HOUSTON (AP) — The board chairman of Tenneco Inc. has labeled as incorrect reports from Ethiopia that the Eritrean Liberation Front plans to place three of five kidnaped North Americans on trial. N. W. Freeman said Thursday the report about a trial is the type of unfounded rumor that can bring nothing but apprehension and grief to the families of those being held. "I am deeply concerned about it and want to set the record straight," he said. "The report has no basis in fact." "In our many weeks of negotiations with the liberation front there has never been anything to indicate they have anything like this in mind." "The U.S. State Department also advises us it has been unable to substantiate this report through their sources in Africa." The board chairman of the



ADDRESSES BAPTISTS — The Rev. Billy Graham delivers a message to the Southern Baptist Convention's 18,000 messengers at the convention's closing session. The evangelist asked those at the gathering to become "firebrands for Christ" as he offered the gospel of Christ as "hope for the troubled world." (AP Wirephoto.)

Graham, Ford Warn Baptists Of World Leadership Crisis

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford in a speech with religious overtones said today that the nation has two choices: Surrender to anarchy and agony or move to a higher state of moral achievement. He addressed 1,500 at a men's breakfast following the close Thursday night of the Southern Baptist Convention. Affirmation Urged Ford urged churchmen of all faiths to create "a healing spirit of love, cooperation and understanding that can sweep this nation out of the depressive condition that afflicts too many of our people." The vice president added, "I envisage a sort of divine consciousness in which the power of God is personally experienced by the individual who chooses to involve himself positively with his community and nation." He said there are enough persons of faith to think spiritually and affirmatively to prevent "us from having a national nervous breakdown; as the faint of heart fear." He praised President Nixon's and Secretary of State Kissinger's arrangement of a Mideast truce. Ford described Kissinger as "a man of the faith of the Old Testament who has brought forth modern miracles." "Sin Caused Watergate" He left immediately for a Boy Scout meeting in Chicago. In closing sessions Thursday night, evangelist Billy Graham told the 18,000 persons that the world is facing a crisis in leadership, and "sin is the cause of Watergate." He added, "... there is a little bit of Watergate in each of us." Graham told the group that a confused world is "looking for Mr. Clean." He asked, "Who is going to be the leader the world needs? A day is coming when the masses of the world will look up and see the King of Kings coming." The North Carolina evangelist said, "There is a crisis of leadership throughout the world. Even our leader in the United States is under a cloud." Earlier, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter told the convention "The standards of government should exemplify the highest attributes of mankind and not the lowest common denominator.... In every component of life we should continually strive for perfection as commanded by God." Carter said he expected President Richard Nixon to be impeached and convicted by the Senate because of his refusal to supply more evidence to the House Judiciary Committee. In the last day of the conference the messengers representing churches throughout the United States approved resolutions dealing with several controversial topics including abortion, racism, and financial aid to nonpublic schools. Condemn Racism The messengers approved recommendations by the Christian Life Commission of the SBC which condemned racism as "theologically untenable and politically destructive." Earlier they had tabled part of the Commission's report and recommendations dealing with freedom for women within and outside the church. The resolution dealing on abortion took a "middle-of-the-road" stand between the views of abortion on demand and abortion as murder. It basically reaffirmed the 1971 SBC resolution on "sanctity of human life" that said that "society has a responsibility to affirm through the laws of the state a high view of the sanctity of human life, including fetal life... to protect those who cannot protect themselves." Abortion Resolution It also called for Southern Baptists to work for legislation that would allow the possibility of abortion for "rape, incest, clear evidence of fetal deformity and... evidence of the likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and physical health of the mother." A resolution that originally included references to the Vietnam war and gave what appeared to be tacit approval to those who oppose participation in war was first defeated, but then reconsidered and allowed to turn it into a statement in favor of peace. The final resolution stated that Southern Baptists "are grateful to God for this period of peace in our history and pledge ourselves to work for continued peace." It also praised "the nation's leaders for their efforts to achieve and maintain peace in our world's 'troubled spots.'" Oppose Bypass Moves The resolution on financial aid to nonpublic schools, proposed possible federal government moves that would bypass state constitutions and provide direct federal aid to individual private schools. On the matter of integrity in government, messengers approved without debate a recommendation by the Christian Life Commission calling upon public officials "to follow the spirit, as well as the letter of the law" and exemplify "the ideals and moral principles" of a democracy. Campaign Reforms It recommended that when "there is gross failure at these vital points, legal procedures be scrupulously followed in assessing guilt and removing from office those judged guilty." "This is all a result of the Watergate scandal," said a spokesman for the Commission after the resolution was approved. The resolution also called for reforms in campaign financing to reduce the influence of special interests groups in elections.

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TMA OFFICIALS—James W. Yancy, center, Texas Manufacturer's Association's chief legal counsel, was speaker at a meeting here Thursday. With him are O. R. Clements, left, of Odessa, regional TMA chairman, and Barry Welton of Midland, chairman of the TMA's Central Basin Chapter.

Constitutional Delegates, Environmentalists, Labor Groups Draw Fire From TMA's Chief Legal Counsel

By BRUCE CAMPBELL
Texas Manufacturers Association's chief legal counsel and political liaison James W. Yancy had sharp words for labor groups, "Green Panther" environmentalists and the makeup of the Constitutional Convention delegation at a luncheon of area TMA members Thursday.

Yancy, currently lobbying for "four things the TMA is looking after" at the convention, said the Right to Work Amendment is "basically sound" and then criticized anti-Right to Work legislation.

"Why should we pay tribute to someone for the privilege of a little sweating to earn money to support their family," Yancy said referring to states where a worker is required to join a union. "If we all had to pay \$100 to the TMA I could sit back and just go fishing but that's not the way our country is run."

He said the Right to Work amendment still has to go through the Style and Commitment Committee, go through a third reading and then go through the Submission Committee to make the ballot, but he feels the proposal will go to the voters.

Yancy added he hopes the amendment will be separate from the entire Constitution question.

"Frankly I think it will be better to have it as a separate submission," he said. "That way Right to Work could become law even if the Constitution doesn't pass."

The TMA legal counsel said he would not vote for a constitution even with a Right to Work clause if it had a discriminatory tax system.

Original Conservationist
Yancy told the Midland audience that business and industry were the original conservationists in reference to amendments concerning Environmental Quality Control.

He said businesses have sponsored strict environmental legislation citing examples in water control, "yet we've been given a black eye by these 'Green Panther' environmentalists."

"What they want to do would put the courts in the standard making business," Yancy said. "Although we're spending thousands of dollars obeying present laws we may have to pay thousands of more dollars because the courts felt the standards weren't high enough."

Yancy said he is concerned about a statewide tax equation and uniform assessment clause which he says "would cause an increase in ad valorem taxes in less urban areas."

He added "nobody would be paying lower taxes" although it might be some advantage for the larger school districts in the state.

"Small towns would have to put more local funds in their schools," he said.

He criticized a proposed section of the constitution which would dissolve any agency, 10 years after its creation, unless the legislature renews or recreates it.

Yancy noted it took the Water Quality Board 13 years before it fully matured and the Air Control Board was established for nine years before it became a major independent agency.

He said he thought the people "made a mistake" when they designated the legislature as delegates to the convention.

"When you get one segment of government to be arbiter of all three branches of government and divide all these parts equally it's like the fox guarding the henhouse," Yancy said.

Yancy said the executive branch is "virtually powerless"

to correct its errors and that to gain power the state's chief executive has to do it by personality and the power of the press.

He also defended the current Texas constitution against charges that it was extremely long, wordy, old and contradictory.

"All of those things can be said about the Holy Bible," Yancy said.

Amendments 'Responsive'
He added that 286 amendments to the constitution makes it "responsive."

Yancy added that by Jan. 31 he "knew" the convention would be a "compromising, log rolling operation."

The TMA counsel warned at the conclusion of his 30-minute address "not to sign a blank check" when voting either for or against the constitution.

"When you're voting it's like writing a check," Yancy said. "You fill out everything before you sign it to make sure everything is right. The more words you put down just puts less power in someone else's hands."

Yancy said he thought the constitution question would be on the general election ballot on Nov. 5.

Ex-House Member Moyer Disbarred

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Former State Rep. Hudson Moyer has been deprived of his license to practice law for the 10 years of his probated sentence on a theft charge.

The disbarment came Thursday on an agreed judgment sought in state district court by the State Bar of Texas.

Moyer was convicted in 1973 on a charge of using \$5,000 in state postage stamps to pay off a debt.

Another former state legislator convicted in a similar case, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, is free on bond from the state penitentiary while the state battles a federal court judge over a possible new trial for the former House member.

Knapp and Moyer were among eight state officials prosecuted in 1973 and 1974. All either pleaded guilty to felony charges or were found guilty of lesser charges. Only Knapp has spent time in prison.



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Ulster Violence Leaves One Dead, Three Injured

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Violence flared again in Northern Ireland Thursday and early today, leaving one man dead and three injured in four separate shooting incidents.

The dead man was identified as Peter Meighan, 37, a Roman Catholic from Manchester, England, found fatally shot in a Belfast street.

Police, who speculated the

shot came from a passing car, said he had been in Belfast only a week and was visiting relatives in the Lower Falls area.

He was the 1,029th known fatality since civil strife between Protestants and Catholic extremists erupted in August 1969.

Elsewhere in the capital, a man was seriously wounded as

he left his house and another man was found behind a shopping center shot in both knees. In a third incident, gunmen fired about 15 shots into a Roman Catholic family's home in Cough, a small farming village in County Tyrone, wounding a woman in the house, police said.

British soldiers launched raids against the assembly halls belonging to the Loyal Orange Order, an organization of Protestant supremacist clubs, to search for weapons.

The army said more than 50 guns, more than 6,000 rounds of ammunition, and parts of homemade mortars and explosives were found.

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Chuckwagon Gang Serving in Nashville

ODESSA — About 60 members of the Odessa Chuckwagon Gang and their wives are in Nashville, Tenn., for their fourth annual trip to Grand Ole Opry celebrations.

The Gang served about 8,000 participants Thursday noon at the Grand Ole Opry building and were to serve a similar number today.

Tonight, the Gang members will be guests on stage at a Grand Ole Opry performance.

Andrews Budget Up, But Taxes Lower

ANDREWS — A \$5.34-million budget for the 1974-75 school year has been approved by the Andrews Independent School District board of trustees.

The budget represents a \$500,000 increase over last year, but the board still was able to cut taxes.

A nine per cent tax decrease was approved due to a 22 per cent rise in oil tax values.

Good Selection of **ROSES**
for Father's Day, June 16

WE HAVE FERTILIZER!!
• Wacco • Fertilonne • Carl Pool • Also PEAT MOSS and POTTING SOIL

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
2829 W. Golf Course Rd. (Formerly Manning Pharmacy) 682-0041

ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR TINTED COLORS

5 QT. PLASTIC PAILS
3 FOR \$1
REG. 39c EA.

DAP LATEX CALK
Reg. 1.98 **\$1.30**

DROPCLOTH
9x12 Paper..... **76c** EACH

CALKING GUNS
DAP **99c** EACH

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7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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