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## Deadly heat wave claims more lives

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas officials are pleading with residents to keep their air conditioners running or to seek public shelter from a relentless heat wave packing 100-degree temperatures that already has claimed at least 18 lives.

The mercury streaked to 117 in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon, breaking the all-time record high of 116 set Friday. The record high for June 27 in Wichita Falls was 108, set in 1928.

At 3 p.m. CDT, it was 108 at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, breaking the daily record of 103 set in 1930. Dallas-Fort Worth registered 113 for the second day in a row Friday, the highest ever recorded.

Abilene also set a new record, registering 106 and breaking the previous high of 105 set in 1926.

At least 18 persons have died of heat stroke or natural causes possible aggravated by the blistering heat and hospital emergency rooms have been swamped with heat exhaustion and heat stroke victims.

Dallas County medical examiners said three persons brought in Friday night and early Saturday died of natural causes, although the heat could have played a part in the deaths.

Field agent Bill Lene said autopsies would be performed on five more persons who died Saturday.

"Any time you have a big shift in the temperature, there are more people dying in un-airconditioned areas," Lene said. "We can't always determine if the heat brought on the deaths, but it figures in the investigation. When it's 95-100, we don't see this."

Parkland Memorial Hospital has hospitalized 13 persons suffering from heat stroke and gave emergency treatment to six others Friday and Saturday. The recommended treatment is nothing fancy: immerse the victim in ice water and give them fluids.

But this vicious heat wave could have a chilling effect in other areas.

## 'No sabotage' in Italian airliner crash off Amalfi

ROME (AP) — Navy ships, police boats and helicopters searched the dark blue waters off Italy's Amalfi coast Saturday for bodies from an Italian jetliner that crashed with 81 people aboard. Officials said an explosion was the most likely cause of the disaster.

The airline named a committee to investigate the crash but told the Transportation Ministry there was no evidence to suggest sabotage. The ministry also named an investigation team.

Searchers had recovered at least 33 bodies from among the 77 passengers and four crew members who were aboard the DC-9 plane Friday when it went down in the Tyrrhenian Sea off Italy's west coast. There was no indication that anyone survived the crash.

Helicopters flew the bodies from search ships to Palermo, Sicily, where many grieving relatives stayed up all night awaiting news of the passengers' fate. Many of the passengers had been going to visit their families on summer vacations, police said. Airline officials said they believed all aboard were Italian. Earlier they had said a West German couple was thought to be aboard.

The twin-engine jetliner, belonging to Italy's state-owned domestic airline Itavia, suddenly dropped off radar screens Friday night during a

flight to Palermo from Bologna in central Italy.

"It's an atypical accident. It's most likely that the plane blew up in midair but we can't be sure until we've examined the wreckage more carefully," Itavia spokesman Paolo Torrani said.

The wreckage was strewn over a 22-mile stretch of Tyrrhenian Sea about 90 miles southwest of Naples and the nearby Amalfi coast. The crew of a small motor launch found the aircraft's tail, and other vessels found bodies, life-preservers and remains of inflatable rafts floating in an area marked by a large oil slick, officials said.

The tail section was found about 20 miles from most of the bodies, leading authorities to speculate the aircraft may have exploded in flight.

The plane already had begun its descent to Palermo's Punta Raisi Airport when it lost contact with air controllers.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. of the United States built the plane in 1966 and sold it to Itavia in 1972. It had logged 14 years of service and 29,544 hours in the air, said to be an average amount for a plane approaching the end of its career.

The pilot, Domenico Gatti, 44, was a veteran with 7,255 hours of flying experience.



AN ARMY OF COMBINES is marching across the Panhandle from the New Mexico stateline on the west to the Oklahoma line on the east, and north from the Caprock. Record-breaking heat has made the job of cutting wheat just a little more miserable than usual for harvesters, drivers and mechanics. However, clear skies and hot days are welcome this time of year when the

grain waits fat and heavy for the gleaner. High temperatures and drying winds have quickly ripened fields which were progressing about one-to-two weeks behind schedule until this week. Harvest is not at its peak with the days ahead left for gearing down.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Cost is up: prices down

## Harvest time briefly changes county profile

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
OF THE NEWS STAFF

Harvest of some 106,300 acres of wheat planted in Gray County is well underway.

The activities of harvest time can be felt throughout the Panhandle.

The usual peace on the ranch roads, has been broken by the hum of combines, crews and tractors.

Hands are in the fields, helping to harvest a crop that will largely affect the economy of this area.

The first Gray County wheat delivery to the Wheeler-Evans Grain Elevator, was made June 18, by Jim and Kathleen Green, who delivered 308 bushels.

The peak wheat deliveries are expected by local elevator operators during the last week of June and first week of July.

Local elevator operators reported their businesses were open full throttle to accommodate the harvest yields.

Although 1979 was a bumper-crop year for wheat, local grain elevator operators expect a good yield again this season.

"The wheat this year may not be of as good quality as last year's crop mainly due to the late freeze and the dry fall and winter," said Elizabeth Flynt of the ASCS office.

"We have also heard reports of several acres being plowed under due to the heavy hail storms, Flynt said."

The actual amount of wheat cut may not be computed for some time, however. Groom Wheat Growers elevator reported they had received 100,000 bushels and Wheeler-Evans of Pampa reported 186,000 bushels, received as of Wednesday.

"The quality of the 1980 wheat is good, with a 61-64 test weight, moisture content is good and early reports indicate that yields will be average or above average. Johnny Byrd of Groom Wheat Growers said.

"Although the yield may not be quite as good as 1979, there were more acres planted locally," Owen Lafferty manager of Wheeler-Evans Elevator said.

The record heat has dried some of the standing wheat, but farmers can only harvest the crop, when the crop is ready. Lee Heaton, of Wheeler-Evans elevator said.

"The wheat was nearly a week later than last year and it looked for a while that we would never get started harvesting," Heaton added.

"The transportation problem which was recently evident in the Panhandle, looks better. There seem to be more rail cars available to us," Lafferty added.

"A problem may exist if some of the northern grain companies are able to load multi-car units. If they can use the extra cars, there could be a shortage here in the Panhandle," Lafferty said.

The Burlington Railroad is running on the Rock Island track, by way of a 60-day temporary operating permit. However, there are some elevators on the Burlington line reporting that they have grain already on the ground, so service may be slow," Byrd said.

"Many small towns are just a dot on the map, with an elevator," Tom Rogers, part-time Gray County Farmer, said. "These small towns must have a way to get the grain to the terminal."

"If we can just keep the hail and rains away until the harvest is over, I think it will be a good season," Lafferty added.

The task of cutting, and delivering the crop continues

from dawn, until many hours after the sun goes down, seven days a week.

Lewis Meers, a 77-year-old Gray County farmer felt it had been a good year for him. "I got 30 bushels from my dryland acres."

"I never tried that irrigation, it was too much work for me. Anyway I was 60-years-old when it started."

The never ending line of trucks moves to the elevator weigh station to record weights and receive the stamped green tickets.

Drivers delivering the grain come in all types, but the procedure is always the same, record weight, dump the grain, return for empty truck weight check, then the inevitable visit to the soda pop machine.

One petite blonde with corn-row braids in her hair, delivered approximately 1,500 pounds of wheat and drove off into the sweltering day with a wave.

"Oh, I just do this, for a few weeks in the summer," another tanned driver, Bill Philpott said.

"Actually I teach Cell Biology at Rice University, and formerly I was at Harvard University," he added. "Everything else I do is abstract and intangible. This I enjoy," he said.

A Miami native, Philpott has been working at the family farm during harvest for many years.

Each of the many wheat drivers, receives a wave and inquiry into farm and family conditions from Joan Walters, Wheeler-Evans bookkeeper.

"After a while, you just know them all," she said.

Many industrial employees are on vacation from the regular work day activities. These vacationers can be found hauling, cutting, and delivering the crop.

With 700 acres to be cut, there is plenty to do for all of us. Tim Rogers, Gray County farmer in the summer and Berger football coach in the winter, said.



PAMPA 1979-80 AFS STUDENT, MATS KRISTIANSSON loads his luggage and memories before departing Pampa Saturday to return to his native home of Sweden. His blue eyes seemed to lose their sparkle as he placed the luggage into the vehicle, however, with his cowboy hat tilted slightly on his head, he appeared to a true Texan.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Kennedy fails to cut Carter delegate strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's challenge to President Carter isn't making much headway among the Democratic National Convention delegates who will decide the contest, a survey of the delegates shows.

The keystone of the Kennedy challenge — an effort to free all delegates to vote for whomever they please on the convention floor — has not won many converts among Carter's

delegates, a majority of those going to the convention. The Kennedy delegates are fairly solid in their support of the tactic, however.

As of now, the Associated Press survey found, a rules

change releasing delegates from their commitments would not cost Carter the nomination.

If the delegates were freed, Carter would keep the support of many of his delegates, losing only a small percentage to Kennedy or other possible candidates.

The AP survey is based on interviews with 2,077 of the 3,383 delegates who will gather in New York City in August.

## Oops! We goofed!

Oops! We goofed on Friday's "Golden Horseshoe Contest" clue. Friday's clue should have read, "Only horses can use horseshoes — yet very few ever pass me."

The clue through 1 p.m. Monday is "Remember, I can see you come and I can see you go!"

You can find Clue No. 4 in a western store all day Monday, June 30.

## Weather

Weather conditions will remain generally clear through Sunday, with slightly cooler days. The high for Sunday will be near 100, overnight temperatures will be in the upper 60s.

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## Drought parches northern Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rain sprinkled the scorched farmlands of northern Mexico during the week, but a year-long drought is still causing crop and livestock damage and threatening the supply of electricity to Mexico City and its suburbs.

"The rains are going to help a little, but not enough," said Manuel Muruato, a weather bureau official in the northern state of Chihuahua.

He said heavy rains had fallen in the mountainous regions of Urique, Chinipas and Guadalupe y Calvo, along the Chihuahua-Sonora state border.

But there was only light rainfall in the lowlands around Ciudad Cuahatemoc, where there are more cattle ranches and farmland, Muruato reported.

Temperatures in the drought area are still peaking at 107-111 degrees, according to weather office reports.

In Mexico City, the Federal Electricity Commission announced that beginning Monday, industries in the metropolitan area would suspend electrical consumption one day a week for six weeks, due to a shortage of hydroelectric power.

The commission also said about 700 residential districts in Mexico City and the surrounding valley will be blacked out for two half-hour periods daily during the peak consumption hours of 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. starting Monday.

Sporadic, regional blackouts for the past two weeks have shut off traffic signals and caused huge traffic jams in the capital.

The states of Chihuahua, Sonora and Sinaloa are suffering their worst drought in 27 years, according to weather officials. They say it has destroyed millions of acres of wheat, fruit and vegetable crops and has killed some 50,000 head of cattle.

Many farmers are not planting corn and other summer crops because of the water shortage.

Government officials expect Mexico's agricultural imports to increase by 50 percent this year to about \$1.2 billion because of the drought.

Mexico is importing 4.8 million tons of corn, wheat, sorghum, beans and grainseeds from the United States this year.

Five huge dams that irrigate Sonora and Sinaloa are down to one-fifth their normal water level, and officials said much of the loss is due to evaporation.



# Krypton venting snagged at Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Sensitive radiation alarms sounded minutes after authorities began releasing radioactive krypton gas from the "star-crossed" Three Mile Island nuclear power plant Saturday, forcing a delay in a long-awaited venting effort.

Tests showed no excess radiation was released in the four-minute emission that began at 8 a.m., and venting was to resume Saturday after adjustments in the venting procedure were approved, said officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's owner.

A picnic celebrating the long-awaited venting effort was not moved from its site near the plant. Met Ed employees and their families, and state and federal officials attended, many wearing buttons reading: "Family and Friends of TMI." Police reported no mass exodus of anxious residents, and some

people even held garage sales advertised as "Krypton Venting Sales." The alarm that caused the delay was on a monitor designed to detect unfiltered radioactive particles, including cesium, strontium and cobalt.

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals panel in New Orleans granted a stay of execution today for convicted murderer Jack Potts, who had been scheduled to die in Georgia's electric chair Tuesday. Clerk Joan Perkins at the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans confirmed that the panel had granted the stay of execution pending appeal. She said the clerk's office was directed to expedite the appeal. Potts was moved earlier today to a special cell to begin a 72-hour death watch while the three-judge federal panel considered his renewed bid to avoid execution Tuesday. Potts faced execution for the 1975 kidnap-slaying of a 24-year-old Roswell auto mechanic, Michael Priest.

## British outlook is grim in face of Mideast crisis

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is forecasting gloomy months ahead for Britain and the world — a "day of reckoning" for Britain's economy, "no signs of negotiation" by the Kremlin on Afghanistan, and a worsening of Iran's internal turmoil.

residence last week, Mrs. Thatcher said British-American relations are "very much at one" now, and all the Western allies, far from being in disarray, have "a greater realization that the West must in fact stand absolutely together." But she conceded that the Western leaders "haven't yet learned how to deal with" the

uncertainty surrounding world oil prices. On other subjects, she said during the hour-long interview last Wednesday: —Iranian oil exports have decreased by more than half since the beginning of this year because of refusal by Britain, West Germany and Japan to buy its high-priced oil, and the Tehran government is having a

"most difficult" time finding new buyers. —The non-aligned nations are now in a "good position" to take the initiative and pressure the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan. —She "got on well" with President Carter, but did not rule out a meeting with Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan.

## Potts granted stay of execution again

## Interest from alleged 'blood money' to buy Tarrant officers vests

FORT WORTH (AP) — Interest from an unclaimed \$25,000 that was pivotal in millionaire Cullen Davis' two murder-for-hire trials will pay for bullet-proof riot vests for Tarrant County sheriff's deputies.

State District Judge Gordon Gray, who presided over the three-month re-trial, ordered the money deposited in the Tarrant County general fund Friday. Gray also stipulated that \$3,000 in interest that the six-month certificate of deposit will earn be used to buy the vests.

The money was confiscated Aug. 20, 1978, when Davis was arrested on charges he tried to buy the murder of State District Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over Davis' divorce trial. During Davis' first trial in Houston and the re-trial here last fall, Davis contended the money belonged to FBI informant David McCrory. McCrory, who testified Davis hired him to contact a "hit man", claimed the money belonged to Davis.

The first trial ended with a hung jury and Davis was acquitted of the murder-for-hire charge by a Tarrant County jury in November.

"I have had requests from the Goodfellows to give them the money for their Christmas fund and from organizations like the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Foundation," Gray said. "But I couldn't give the money to them."

McCrory, now living under an assumed name under the Federal Witness Protection Program, recently told the Dallas Times Herald he deserved the money.

"I think they should give me the \$25,000," he said. "I earned it. It was Cullen's money, but the jury said it was mine. Let 'em give it to me, because I have lost everything that I had."

Gray said none of the trial's participants had contacted him about disposition of the money and that McCrory would have been admitting he lied in court if he made a formal request for the money.

## French neutron test indicates new policy

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's revelation last week that France has tested a neutron warhead and may add it to its arsenal is seen as an indication that the French may be moving toward a more European-oriented defense policy.

The disclosure appeared to be one more sign that Giscard d'Estaing is rethinking the defense policy established by President Charles de Gaulle 20 years ago.

The strong indication is that in considering a new tactical weapon such as the neutron warhead, France may be moving away from de Gaulle's strategy of massive retaliation with strategic nuclear weapons to any violation of the French "sanctuary" to a more European-oriented defense.

In recent months, Giscard d'Estaing has taken pains to reaffirm France's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, even though France is no longer a part of its unified military command.

In a new basic defense statement published in May, Giscard d'Estaing's political party, the Union for French Democracy, said the defense of France no longer can be seen in isolation and that its security would be threatened by an attack anywhere in Europe.

If France does indeed proceed with production of the neutron warhead, it is likely to mean that France would not wait until the "sanctuary" has been violated before becoming involved in a new European conflict.

By delaying the actual decision to begin production of the weapon for two or three years, Giscard d'Estaing neatly removed it as an immediate issue in the campaign for next spring's presidential elections and showed critics of his foreign policy that he is not afraid to challenge the Soviet Union.

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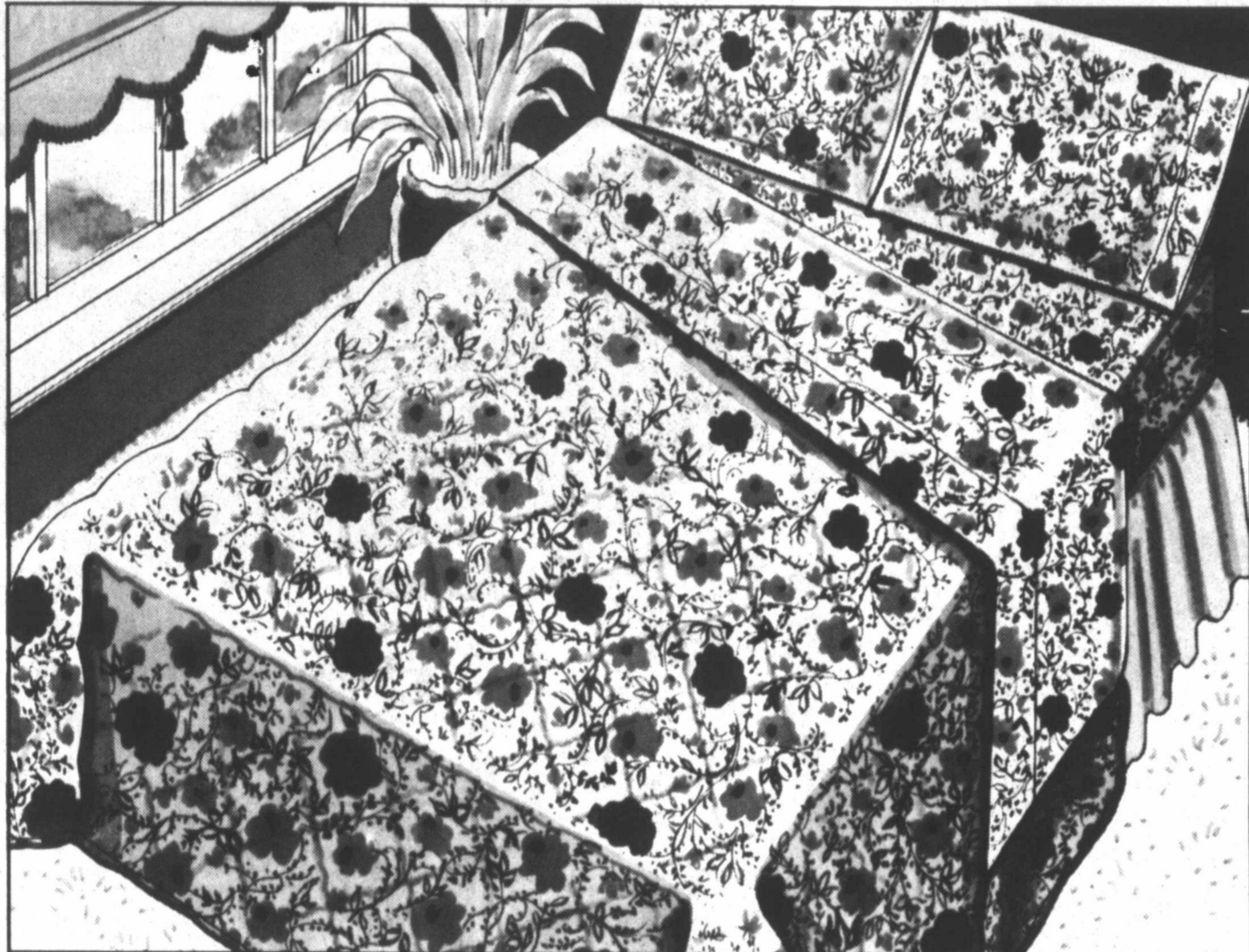
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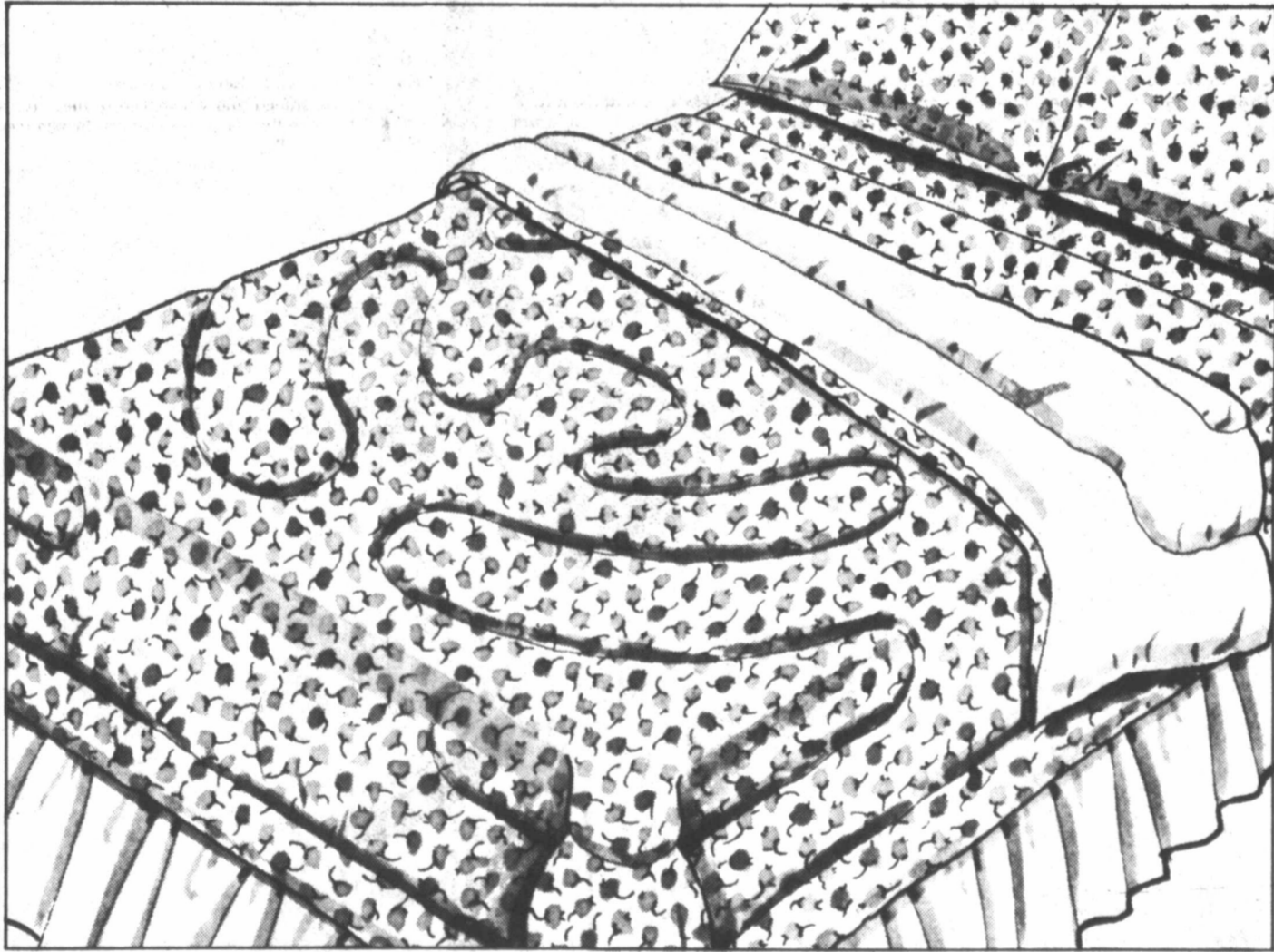
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Gary Stevens, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has again accepted a major United Way post as Chairman of the Special Gifts Division. Stevens was named recently by General Campaign Chairman Charles M. "Chuck" White. Stevens will head up a group of 50 committeemen who solicit donations from individuals and firms rated at \$75 to \$500 by the volunteer Evaluation Committee selected to appraise the accounts. Last year the division raised \$32,888 from nearly 300 prospects. A member of Central Baptist Church, Stevens is also a member of the Pampa Rotary Club. He attended Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, Amarillo College and West Texas State University. He believes that the United Way is the best way to do the job of providing for all of the charities in one solicitation. His wife, Jean, and children, Wes, 12, Shanna, 11, Joannie, 8, and Sandi, 5, reside at 1710 Grape.

**Cabot announces new operations manager**

L. H. Westmoreland, director of operations for Cabot Corporation, North American Rubber Black Division, has announced the appointment of Stanley E. Burnham as manager of operations, Special Blacks and Pampa Plant Manager. The appointment is effective immediately. Burnham joined Cabot in 1952 and completed his degree at West Texas State University during early employment. He has served in several managerial positions in both the carbon black and machinery divisions and most recently served as group controller of Carbon Black worldwide located in Boston, Mass. Burnham is to commute between Boston and Pampa during a short transition period. He and his wife, Ann, will relocate in Pampa during late summer.

**Clarendon announces honor student roll**

Eight students have been named to the Dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. They are Toni Goodwin, Mindy McLanahan, Vickie Askins, Kimberly Chittenden, Lana Givens, Sandra Killebrew, Andy Lee and Elva Lewis. Students who make an average of 3.6 grade points per semester hour and who are taking at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects are listed on the Dean's honor roll at the end of each semester.

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**Cost of program dwarfs space race**

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, which has a fondness for spending lots of money in crash programs, is launching another one — a gigantic push to manufacture synthetic fuels. Supporters like to compare the effort to programs that put a man on the moon and developed a synthetic rubber industry during World War II. However, the fight for energy independence will have a much higher price tag. Phase one of the program will cost \$20 billion and the entire 12-year effort carries an \$88 billion cost estimate. The Apollo moon program cost \$21 billion. But President Carter says synthetic fuels are a crucial element of the country's efforts to reduce foreign oil imports. Congress authorized the first phase Thursday and the administration is wasting no time getting ready to dole the money out. The president will sign the bill at a ceremony Monday at the White House and the Energy Department says it could issue the first \$300 million in grants later in the week. Judging from the response so far, there will be no shortage of applicants seeking to get in on the ground floor of the country's newest industry — the production of oil and gas from coal, tar sands and oil shale. While there are a few small-scale demonstration projects currently in operation, there are no commercial-size plants using any of those technologies in the U.S. The government wants to

change that by putting up big sums of money for loans, loan guarantees, price-support agreements and purchase of the synthetic fuels. DOE has received 971 different proposals all seeking a piece of the

**Noon Lions set annual banquet and installation**  
 The Pampa Noon Lions Club will hold its annual awards and installation banquet Tuesday evening, July 1, at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Club in the Coronado Inn. Larry Fuller, past District Governor from Amarillo, will install the new officers for the coming year. New officers are Sam White, president; Bob Lyle, first vice-president; Bob Finney, second vice-president; Charles Cooley, third vice-president; Jack Gindorf, Lion tamer; Doug Carmichael and Steve McCulloch, tail twisters; and Carl English, club secretary. Immediately preceding the installation of new officers, Harold Taylor, current president and Boss Lion, will make presentations of \$2,500 each to the Pampa Youth and Community Center and the Boy Scouts of America. Additional presentations are anticipated in the coming year to various other Lions projects, including the High Plains Eye Bank, the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp, Girls Town, Pampa Day Care Center and the Pampa Special Olympics.

initial \$200 million which will be handed out in amounts of up to \$4 million for feasibility studies and up to \$25 million to help firms pay pre-construction costs. One company already knows it is a winner. Congress wrote into the law that a joint venture headed by American Natural Resources Co would receive \$22 million for pre-construction work on a Beulah, N.D., coal gasification plant. The joint venture — Great Plains Coal Gasification Associates — hopes to begin construction this year on a \$1.5 billion facility to produce 125 million cubic feet of gas a day. The plant could be completed in four years, its backers say.

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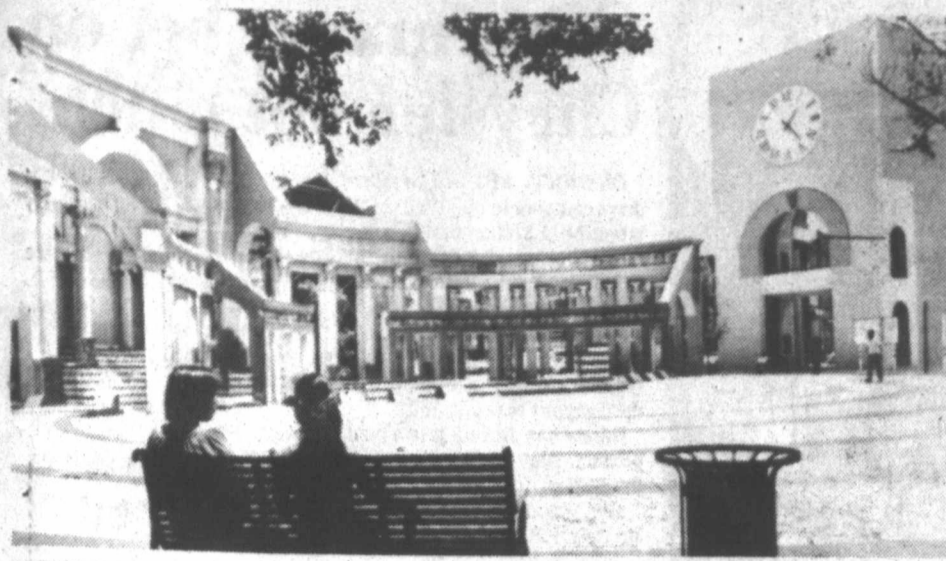
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DESERTED PLAZA reflects neglect by the City of New Orleans. Tourists and residents alike ignore the critically acclaimed and conceived architectural centerpiece of a center city revival. Only a few people each day visit the \$2.3. Piazza d'Italia.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Plaza falls on hard times

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Not even pigeons go to the Piazza d'Italia anymore.

The \$2.3 million plaza complex — conceived as the architectural centerpiece of a center city revival — has been neglected by the city and ignored by tourist and resident alike.

Back in 1972, the piazza was the darling of then-Mayor Moon Landrieu's administration and the federal grant givers, who saw it as a city-owned "people place" — a magnet for commercial redevelopment of the decaying warehouse district along the Mississippi River.

The piazza was jointly designed by acclaimed Los Angeles architect Charles W. Moore and local architect August Perez.

When the publicly funded part of the piazza was dedicated in 1978, the critics loved it, especially Moore's affectionate and irreverent pastiche of classicism. He gave the city pergolas, campaniles and neo-lit Corinthian columns.

One section of the piazza's intricate fountain system featured streams of water spritzing from a pair of grinning, satyric heads — self-portraits of Moore himself.

But few people come to appreciate the fun. There is little shade, and the rough-set granite paving stones have taken their toll of women in high-heeled shoes.

By day, the piazza gets a few noontime strollers, but by night it is the haunt of sleepy vagrants.

The fountains are shut down for lack of maintenance. Burned out neon tubes are not replaced. Trash collects in the angles of Moore's stylized relief map of Italy. The canary yellow archways seem faded.

Today the piazza sits among the rundown warehouses like a painted woman fallen among wines.

Joseph Maselli is president of the American-Italian Federation, which guided the piazza project through legal struggles and federal grant mazes.

"What we wanted to do was build something worthwhile, a living monument to our heritage," Maselli said. "We've done that. Now the city has got to get the developers interested."

\* Mayor Ernest Morial inherited the project

from Landrieu. When there wasn't enough money to finish an archway, Morial came up with \$600,000 in discretionary money.

The long-range plan was to sign a developer to a \$5.8 million deal to complete the commercial development. Ten months later, only one developer had responded, and the city rejected the bid.

Anthony Mumphy, Morial's man for city planning, said the piazza was built in the right place at the wrong time.

"I think the future of the piazza is bright, but its time is not yet come. There are some frictions within the system that have worked against it," Mumphy said.

The piazza was built at a time when interest rates for commercial developers were too high to attract them to the project, Mumphy said.

"But that's not exclusively the reason," he added. "A project like the piazza is very dependent on people being in the area."

"Before a developer is going to put something in the area, you're going to need something that can put people into the area on a more or less regular basis."

The city has a convention center in the works for the area. The Hilton and other nearby hotels plan to expand, and a pedestrian mall for neighboring Lafayette Street is on the drawing board, Mumphy said.

He denied suggestions that the Piazza d'Italia is not a priority of the Morial administration's intown scheme.

"We're making an effort to keep the thing cleaned up and to get the building construction completed. We have one staff member who is trying to interest the developers. In fact, one of the reasons for doing the Lafayette \$ek kpsls more attract to developers," he said.

Maselli is heading efforts to build an American-Italian Activities Center at the site, fund by private donations. He said his group has already taken pledges of \$750,000 "and we're not going to take a dime from the federal government — unless we have to."

Maselli agreed that the piazza's commercial development lagged when the economy began to misfire in the mid-70s.

## Four million scheduled for summer registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 4 million men born in 1960 and 1961 will have to register for the draft later this summer.

President Carter signed legislation Friday at Camp David reinstating the registration system, although the draft itself will not be reactivated.

Carter had called for registration in his State of the

Union speech in January, saying it was needed to show U.S. military resolve in the wake of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Approved Friday by Carter was a congressional resolution providing \$13.29 million for the registration program.

Congress approved the measure Wednesday where it

won 234-168 approval in the House. The Senate approved it June 12.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker has said Carter will issue an executive order telling all 20-year-old men to register starting July 21. All 19-year-old men will be required to register the week starting July 28.

## Killing ends 'Gay Week'

HOUSTON (AP) — An office worker for the Houston Gay Political Caucus was shot and killed by an off-duty police officer Saturday on the eve of a parade and rally to culminate "Gay Pride Week."

Frederick William Paez, 27, a secretary in the Houston Gay Political Caucus, died about 3:30 a.m. Saturday in a Houston hospital. He had been shot once in the back of the head with a .45 caliber pistol, police said.

The shooting came on the same day that a seminar entitled "Gays and the HPD" was scheduled at the University of Houston as part of the Second Annual Gay Pride Week.

Detective W.L. Young said Paez was shot during a struggle with officer K.M. McCoy, 25, a four-year veteran who was working a second job

when the shooting occurred.

Young said McCoy was talking to another officer when Paez got out of a car, approached the two men and began talking to them about 2:30 a.m.

He said Paez asked McCoy, who was wearing his uniform pants and a white shirt, to walk to the side of a nearby building so the two could talk.

After Paez reportedly touched the officer between the legs as the two men stood together, Young said, McCoy showed Paez his badge, pulled his service revolver and told Paez he was under arrest.

McCoy reportedly told Paez to turn around so the officer could search him. Paez then reached back over his head and grabbed the officer's pistol and it accidentally discharged, striking Paez in the back of the head, Young said.

## BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Kathy Brown, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Brown, is the bride to be of Richard Bradley.



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## Dell City prison site possibility is dimming

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A previously unreleased Texas Department of Corrections report says the West Texas area around Dell City, mentioned as a possible site for a new state prison, has several shortcomings.

Also, local support in Dell City for the prison has apparently faded.

Dell City was named as a possible site after the Board of Corrections yielded to local pressure and on May 22 aborted plans to buy a Starr County farm for a new prison.

A Texas Department of Corrections report on Dell City was handed to Gov. Bill Clements after the May 22 action. Clements and the TDC refused to release the report. TDC gave the report to the Associated Press after an Open Records request was filed.

Officials in tiny Dell City (population about 500) say a prison would give a needed nudge to the local economy. Dell City is 92 miles east of El Paso and five miles from New Mexico.

However, local support for the prison seems to be dwindling. Prison board member Harry Whittington of

Austin, a member of the site selection committee, said a 198-signature petition from Dell City says the prison is unwanted.

The report was not based on a particular site in the Dell Valley area. However, it said local residents were confident a specific site could be found.

The Texas Department of Water Resources told prison officials that a 4,000-man prison would aggravate existing ground water problems in the area.

The local water supply "exceeds the Environmental Protection Agency and Health Department standards in some mineral contents," the report said.

The stability of the water supply was also questioned.

"If 100,000 acre-feet were pumped annually the good quality water would last approximately 15-30 years, then a brine problem would develop," the report said. "The water is also considered borderline for irrigation because of the sulfate and chloride content."

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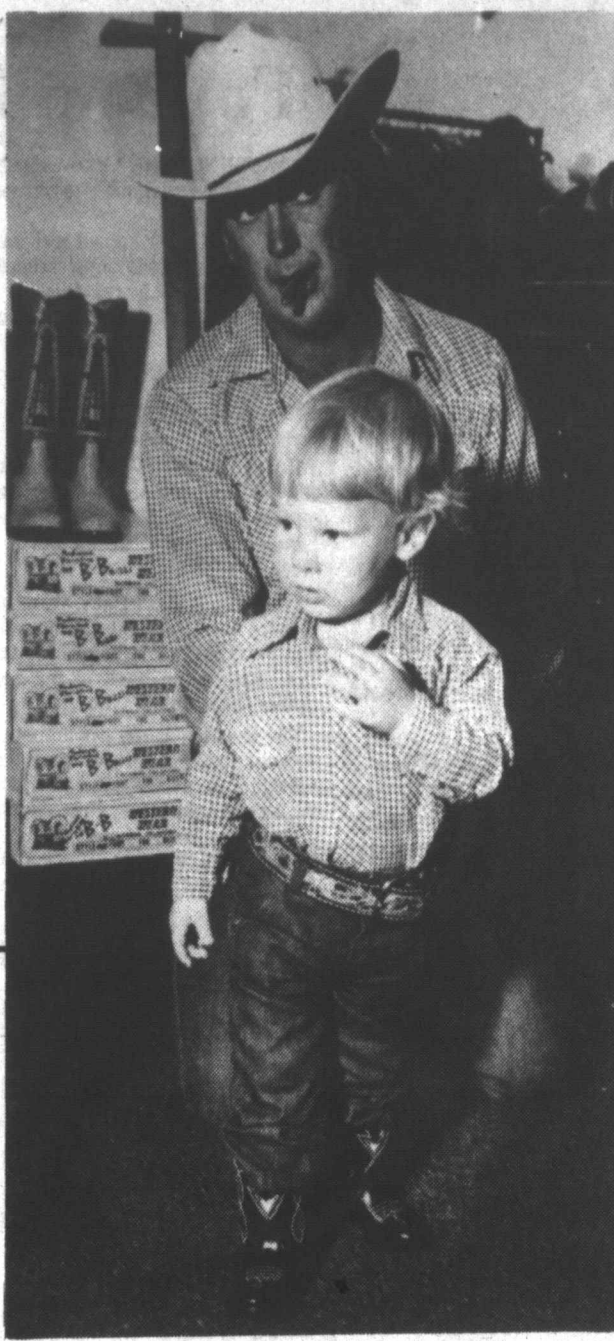


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**RODEO TIME IS BOOT-BUYING TIME,** and with the Top O' Texas Annual Rodeo just a week away, Bud Crow, 213 Tignor, loaded up grandson, Brandon Baxter, 2, and took him to town for boots. Brandon is 'barely' two years old, and these are his first real boots from Granddad. Brandon picks a pair from dozens of bright boots and shows his Granddaddy his choice. (Photo upper left.) With a little help from a local lady boot-fitter, Brandon anticipates a run in his new boots and hopes this pretty pair fits. (Photo below) "Boy, are these something," is a thought reflected in the youngster's eyes as he looks over his new boots in a mirror. Granddad's pleased reaction may be to Brandon, however, instead of the boots. (Photos by Ed Sackett)



## Government bet on Chrysler not cinch

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is counting on a front-wheel drive compact to pull it out of a financial quagmire. The government is betting \$1.5 billion that it will.

The first installment of the bet was laid down last week when the ailing No. 3 automaker sold \$500 million in notes guaranteed by a federal loan guarantee board.

The company had come within "a whisker" of bankruptcy before the loans were secured, said Chairman Lee Iacocca, but he told reporters he was confident the new Chrysler "K-car" would restore the company to profitability.

Rarely has the future of a company depended so heavily on a single product. And yet, analysts say, it is by no means certain that the front-wheel drive compact can pull Chrysler out.

The economy and the moves of competing automakers will strongly influence whether the big bet pays off, they explain.

Meanwhile, Chrysler is doing all in its power to see that it launches a car as free of bugs as possible.

The first 1,000 Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliants will be road-tested — something unheard of for Detroit products.

The first assembly plant to make the car was closed for retooling in March, giving the K-car the longest preparations in Chrysler's history.

Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union on Friday announced the introduction in K-car plants of "quality committees," a cooperative union-management discussion technique pioneered by Japanese automakers and used in some General Motors Corp. plants.

Through these steps, Chrysler hopes to avoid the problems that led to four recalls of the 3,300-pound Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare models in a little over one year after their 1975 introduction.



## Off-duty officer kills gunman

DALLAS (AP) — An off-duty police officer eating breakfast with his wife shot and killed a gunman during an attempted robbery at southside pancake house Saturday morning, police said.

William Temple, 42, and his wife were eating when two armed men burst into the restaurant and ordered 10 customers and several employees into a food locker, said police spokesman Ed Spencer.

During a scuffle with the robbers, Temple and a waitress were struck with a gun butt, Spencer said.

Once inside the food locker, the veteran officer took a .38-caliber pistol from his wife's purse and approached one of the robbers, Spencer said. The

gunman aimed his weapon at Temple, who fired one shot that hit a door jam and then the assailant, Spencer said.

Temple chased the two bandits as they ran for a get-away car driven by a third man, Spencer said. During a subsequent exchange of gunfire, Temple emptied his gun, firing through a plate-glass window, Spencer said, but apparently no one was hit.

The man wounded inside the restaurant collapsed on the parking lot and the other two sped away, Spencer said.

The dead man was identified as Paul Douglas Riley, 24, of Dallas.


Earlier this week, the Dallas city council turned down a controversial proposal to establish a civilian review board to investigate police shootings. Instead, the council

passed a compromise ordinance establishing an "advisory" committee that does not have the power to subpoena witnesses, conduct investigations or hear testimony.

Temple, a 15-year veteran of the force, has worked in internal affairs and crimes against persons.

**FARM FORUM**  
by Gary Sutherland

One of the first rays of sunshine slipping through our cloudy economic outlook came early this spring in the form of a second page story in the April 28th edition of the Wall Street Journal. The headline read, "Private-Business Productivity Increased in 1st Quarter for First Time in 15 Months". One of the reasons it was a second page story is that in spite of the positive headline it revealed a productivity drop of nearly 2 percent in manufacturing and a drop of .2 percent in all nonfarm business. In fact, the only increase in productivity came from farmers. That increase was high enough to pull the total for the entire economy up over half-a-percent. Based on those figures, if all of us were on salaries, farmers would be the only ones who really earned a raise.





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By Joe Van Zandt

# IN AGRICULTURE

**GRASSHOPPERS PLENTIFUL:**  
Farmers, ranchers and homeowners are seeing more than their fair share of grasshoppers this year. We are getting a lot of calls about what can be done.

Basically three different insecticides are approved for most crops, gardens and rangeland. Sevin, Malathion or Diazinon. In addition, toxaphene is approved for most crops, while PennCap and Dibron are approved for grasshopper control in rangeland. Be sure to read and check the label for directions. If you have questions about grasshopper control, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

References to commercial or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System is implied.

**SWINE NEED TO KEEP THEIR COOL IN THE SUMMER:**  
Keeping hogs cool during hot summer months is more than just a matter of comfort for the pigs. It is a matter of maintaining the pigs' reproductive ability, and that's a matter of cold cash for the pork producers.

Unless producers take steps to reduce high summer temperatures around their pigs, reproductive efficiency can drop drastically. High

summer temperatures will cause some sows to fail to exhibit estrus and may cause boars to become infertile for up to six weeks.

The problem is not easily recognized in boars. Reproductive failure doesn't become obvious until three to four weeks after exposure to high temperatures.

Failure of sows to come into estrus can cause a drop of 10 to 20 percent in the conception rate on a whole herd basis.

Reproductive failure in the boar can be devastating to the swine producer, resulting in now sows conceiving.

To guard against reproductive failure, I recommend keeping boars in shade and under sprinklers whenever temperatures go above 90 degrees. In addition, farmers should be especially sure to keep sows cool just prior to, during and up to 30 days after breeding.

Shade can come from nearby trees, brush arbors or metal-roof buildings with high ceilings. An intermittent sprinkler system should be available to wet boars and sows. Sprinklers should be placed over concrete; if over dirt, they should be in the sun.

An intermittent sprinkler system is suggested with a cycle of one and a half to two minutes on and eight to eight and one half minutes off.

**MANAGEMENT OF STORED GRAIN PESTS:**

Wheat is being placed in some farm storage facilities. The management of the grain while in storage will determine a large degree the amount of insect damage that occurs.

One of the first requirements for proper grain storage is the use of adequate facilities. A good facility should exclude all outside moisture, be easily accessible for inspection and fumigation of the grain. Bins in which grain can be aerated are helpful in cooling and drying grain.

No matter how well the storage facilities are constructed, they cannot protect the grain unless they are clean. Before they are used, bins should be thoroughly cleaned of all waste material and sprayed with a residual spray. Old grain, trash or other debris furnish excellent living quarters for insects.

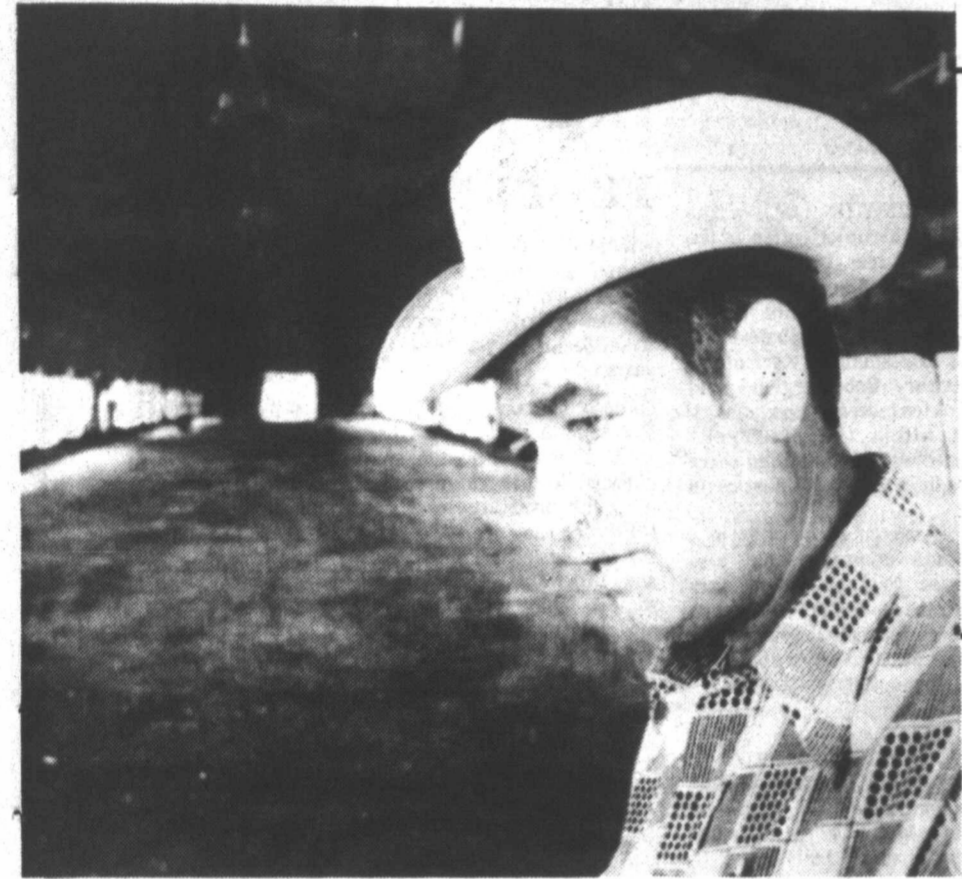
Methoxychlor and malathion can be used to treat storage bins. Only material that has a label stating that it can be used for bin treatment should be purchased. Storage bins should be cleaned and treated four to six weeks before grain is placed in them.

The condition of the grain when it is placed in storage influences insect infestations. Harvesting grain too wet provides an environment for insects and causes an added cost because the grain must be dried to 12 percent moisture or less before being put into the bin. Grain

containing more moisture attracts insects, promotes mold growth and may induce heating.

Cracked grain attracts insects and aids in their development. Wheat should be harvested as dry as possible with the combine adjusted properly to eliminate weed seeds and keep cracking of kernels at a minimum.

Malathion, the only approved readily available grain protectant, can be applied as a spray or dust to limit insect development in farm stored grain. Mix sprays and use according to label directions. Sprays can be applied with hand sprayers, compressed air sprayers or sprayers operated from motor driven pumps. It can also be applied by letting it drip into the grain at a controlled rate as it enters the auger.



**AN EMPTY CHICKEN HOUSE** reflects the results of an arbitrary cut-off in supplies by Lane Poultry Co., Grannis, Ark., to Nolan Dyer and 25 other chicken farmers south of the Red River in Texas. Lane told the farmers energy costs made it cost-prohibitive to continue service three months ago. Many farmers are threatened with bankruptcy since losing the combined \$650,000 per year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Counter culture group prepares for reunion

MARLINTON, W.Va. (AP) — Long before the first signs of dusk signal an end to the long summer day, members of the Rainbow Family gather in a circle for the evening meal.

Volunteers dish out a thick gruel of rice, accompanied by raw vegetables and home-made bread. Then the hat is passed.

"Anybody with money, food stamps, anything to contribute?" asks a middle-aged woman.

The Rainbow Family's annual reunion has brought tepees and a creed of love and brotherhood to the Appalachian countryside. The gathering has also sparked controversy, and officials speculate two women found shot to death — both believed to be Rainbow Family members — were slain by irate local residents.

Before the deaths of the unidentified women, there were other reports of shootings, but no injuries. In one incident, a group of people fired guns as they sped into the Rainbow encampment in a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Earlier, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said he wished the family would stay away, and Secretary of State A. James Manchine told a Rainbow delegation, "you look like a bunch of gypsies."

Several hundred members of the loose-knit counterculture group have been working to prepare for Tuesday's start of the week-long gathering.

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## TEXAS BRIEFS

**ASPERMONT (AP)** — A 3-year-old Abilene girl was killed and her parents critically injured when their single engine plane crashed on the runway during takeoff Thursday night.

The victim was identified as Holly Portlock. Authorities said she was pronounced dead at an Aspermont hospital. Her parents, Walter and Katherine Portlock, were in critical condition at an Abilene hospital today.

The Rockwell Commander made a sharp bank on takeoff from Douglas Field here and dived into the runway, said Department of Public Safety trooper Richard McDaniel.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash.

**DALLAS OUT TYLER, Texas (AP)** — A federal judge has denied a change of venue request in the racketeering trial of two persons charged with

operating a brothel in nearby Kilgore.

Attorneys for Odessa Mae French and Perry Russell Tunnell had asked for the change of venue, saying pre-trial publicity would make it impossible to select unbiased jurors.

Former Peace Justice King Russell, charged with taking bribes to allow prostitution at the Kilgore motel, did not seek a change of venue.

**DALLAS OUT ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — A committee of Dallas and Fort Worth businessmen and public officials have kicked off a \$400,000 campaign to promote a regional transportation authority.

The committee, Citizens for Better Transportation, was formed to convince voters to approve the Lone Star Transportation Authority in an Aug. 9 election.

The authority, if approved, would be financed by an additional 1-cent limited sales tax.

## 4-H CORNER By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

**GRAY COUNTY PRIDE OF THE PANHANDLE 4-H SHOW IN McLEAN:**  
Twenty-eight Gray County 4-H'ers were among more than one hundred area 4-H members who participated in the Gray County Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show in McLean, June 14.

High honors earned by Gray County participants included: High Point Individual, age 9-11, Sabrina Parker; Second High Point Individual, age 12-14, Laura Horne; Second High Point Individual, age 15-18, Kim Crouch; and Third High Point Individual, age 15-18, LaJona Taylor. Laura Horne showed the Reserve Champion Gelding at Halter.

Other participants and their points include:

**AGE DIVISIONS 9-11:**  
Sabrina Parker — 2nd showmanship, 3rd registered mare under 5, 6th grade gelding, 3rd western horsemanship, 5th reining, 13th trail, 1st pole bending, and 2nd barrel racing; Sandra Brown — 3rd showmanship, 3rd registered gelding under 5, 2nd western pleasure, and 4th western horsemanship; Tammy Greene — 5th showmanship, 12th grade gelding, 15th western pleasure, 9th western horsemanship, and 14th trail; Marj Ekleberry — 9th showmanship, 3rd western pleasure, 4th reining, 2nd trail, 3rd pole bending, and 9th barrel racing; Amy Cockrell — 11th showmanship, 10th registered gelding, 5 and over, 5th western horsemanship, 3rd reining, 7th pole bending, and 3rd barrel racing; Lisa Maddox — 12th showmanship, 3rd grade mare, 2nd pole bending, and 1st barrel racing.

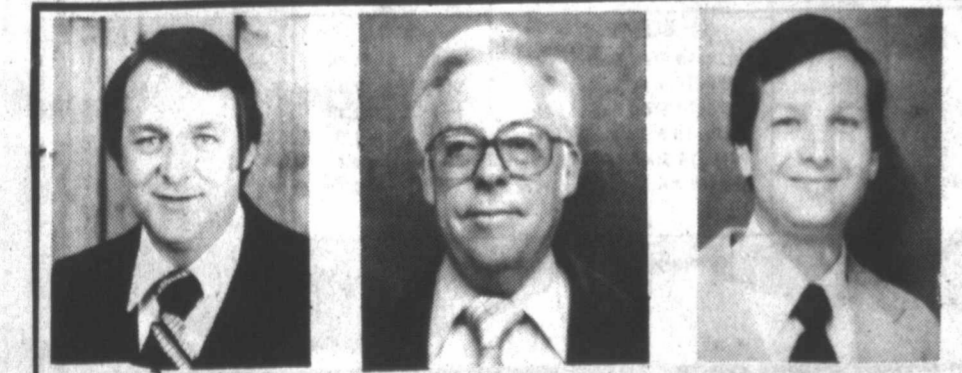
Other participants include Cindy Coleman — 8th barrel racing, 7th grade mare; Blake Seiler — 5th barrel racing; Clinton Smith — 4th pole bending, and 6th barrel racing; Jerry Isabell — 14th grade gelding and 14th western showmanship; Eva Jo Isabell — 13th grade gelding; Sally Worsham — 6th pole bending, 15th

grade gelding, and 7th trail.

**AGE DIVISION 12-14:**  
James Holley — 9th registered mares under 5, 15th western horsemanship, 15th reining, and 2nd trail; Scott Seiler — 7th register mares 5 and over, 15th trail, 6th pole bending, and 10th barrel racing; Jackie McAndrew — 3rd showmanship, 1st grade mare, 4th trail; Lorrie Enochs — 12th showmanship, 2nd grade mare, 5th western pleasure, 10th western horsemanship, 5th reining, 9th trail, 9th pole bending, and 5th barrel racing; Laura Horne — 6th showmanship, 1st registered gelding 5 and over reserve champion gelding, 11th western pleasure, 3rd western horsemanship, 11th reining, and 3rd trail.

Lee Ann Smith — 10th showmanship, 4th grade mare, 4th registered gelding, 12th western pleasure, 9th horsemanship, 10th reining, 2nd pole bending, 2nd barrel racing; Lance Gabel — 8th registered gelding, 14th western pleasure, 14th western pleasure, 3rd reining; Robyn Coleman — 5th grade gelding, 8th reining, 4th pole bending; Teresa Woods — 15th showmanship, 8th grade gelding, 4th reining, 8th pole bending, 8th barrel racing; Alicia Currie — 13th showmanship, 11th grade gelding, 7th pole bending, 9th barrel racing; Roxie Littlefield — 14th showmanship, 10th pole bending, 4th barrel racing; Dodie Wildcat — 6th trail, 1st barrel racing; and Billie Billingsley — 11th trail, 1st pole bending, and 3rd barrel racing.

**AGE DIVISION 15-18:**  
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# Balance of water supply aim of high plains group

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE NEWS STAFF

"It doesn't make any sense for a nation to have a water surplus in one area and a water shortage in another area," these comments came from J.W. Buchanan, of Dumas at a public hearing, held Tuesday, in Amarillo, concerning the environmental effects of the depletion of water resources in the Ogallala Aquifer.

"Anytime you are going to affect the economy of this area, you will affect the economy of the rest of the United States, and that would have a major impact on the environment," Buchanan said.

The public hearing was sponsored by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce not to discuss the merits of the study, but to get input from local residents concerning the environmental study.

The six states using the resources of the Ogallala are Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The importance of Ogallala water to this area can be traced to the amount of agricultural products from the six states combined.

The six state area produces 76 million bushels of wheat, has six million cattle on feedlots, produces two million bales of cotton,

and 660 million bushels of corn.

"The problem is that the water in the Ogallala is being used up faster than it can be replenished," according to Robert Keir, representative of the Camp Dresser & McGee, Inc., management consultant firm used to help research the environmental impact of the Ogallala.

"The water study being conducted by the federal government has been funded with a \$6 million budget for research" explained John Flory, Government Technical Representative who was present for the Amarillo meeting.

"Examining long range water resource alternatives for the six states within the Ogallala, is one aim of the study.

Although the EDA representatives presented a short introductory program, the purpose of the meeting was to hear from those who live on, and are interested in, the future of the Ogallala area.

The first representative heard from, had a strong message concerning the diminishing waters of the Ogallala.

"We, at the Water Inc., and our 1,500 members, commend the EDA for its efforts in examining a problem, that Water Inc. has been concerned with, for more than a decade, Preston Lewis of Water, Inc. said."

Water, Inc. is a non-profit organization, based in Lubbock, seeking water importation for the High Plains.

"We feel it is imperative that this Environmental Impact Study study address the economic impact that will befall this area if this problem is not solved. In looking at some of the preliminary papers as done by the EDA, we find some of the technologies that have been suggested as water resource alternatives, are at least, in this stage, not feasible. Things like weather modification, and snow pack management, will take decades to perfect for use," Lewis said.

Water, Inc. as represented by Lewis, again presented their solution, for at least part of the problem of a declining water table. "Water importation, has been shown to be feasible in California and we think it will work here," Lewis said.

"The impact involved in not solving this problem, should be at least given equal rights, with any environmental concern related to the solution itself," Lewis said.

"This area's basic problem with water, involves the very essence of economics, how best to allocate a scarce resource among the many users," government representative, Florey said. The alternatives as presented by the EDA included: Water demand management - encouraging user to practice

conservation.

Water demand management - apply all advanced water and agricultural management technology on a broad scale.

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Subregional intrastate water importation supply management. Augmenting local water supplies with interbasin transfers of surface water.

Regional interstate importation supply management - Augment local water supplies with major interbasin transfers of water, possible providing for expansion of irrigated acres.

"The situation the farmers are in now, as far as the cost of production is concerned, there may not be any farmers left, when we get the water to use," Richard Bowers, High Plains Water District 3, headquarters White Deer, said.

## SS gets two-year reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee has agreed to a measure designed to buttress the financially troubled Social Security System for two years.

The action came on a motion, by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., to approve a small shift of Social Security tax revenues from the disability insurance fund to the old age and survivors insurance fund in 1980 and 1981. The extra money, some \$9 billion, would help the system through about the middle of 1982, according to proponents of the plan.

Last week, the trustees of the Social Security system reported that the system's financial health was "quite fragile in the immediate future" and said the program's largest trust fund, the old age and survivors insurance, will run out of money in 1981 or 1982.

The system's two other funds, the disability insurance and hospital insurance, are financially sound, the trustees said.



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## FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) - New studies show hot dogs, hams and many other cured meats are free of harmful levels of nitrosamines, but the Agriculture Department wants to look closer at dry-cured bacon.

The department proposed Thursday to add dry-cured - sometimes called country-style - bacon to its nitrosamine monitoring program to see if excessive levels of the substance show up after the bacon is fried.

Nitrosamines have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory test animals, according to department reports.

Those can form when sodium nitrite, commonly used in making bacon and many other meat products, combine with other substances during processing or cooking, particularly at high heat.

Regular bacon produced by soaking uncured "pork bellies" in curing liquids has been checked regularly for nitrosamines for about 18

months. The dry-cured types account for less than 1 percent of the bacon sold to consumers.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees food and consumer services in the department, said information collected by the Food Safety and Quality Service "shows a significant proportion of dry-cured bacon appears to be adulterated with confirmable levels of nitrosamines."

Sodium nitrite has been a favored curing agent for bacon and many other meat products for years because it inhibits the growth of organisms that can produce botulism, a deadly form of food poisoning. Nitrite also can impart color to cured meats such as hams and bacon.

Although some scientific studies have attempted to link nitrite itself with cancer, the Food and Drug Administration and other agencies are still reviewing the role of nitrite and no decision on whether it should be banned - as some have advocated - is imminent.

Meat industry representatives contend the levels of nitrosamine found in some bacon are too small to be harmful. Farmers are concerned that if nitrite is banned it would jeopardize the entire hog and pork industry.

"The actions we are taking today are related only to nitrosamines and not to the safety of nitrite," Ms. Foreman said. "That issue is being evaluated separately."

Comments on the proposal can be sent by Aug. 26 to: Executive Secretariat, FSQS, USDA, Room 3807-S, Washington, D.C., 20250. In the case of other cured meat products in which nitrite is used, Ms. Foreman said the new studies showed most of the products "did not contain confirmable" levels of nitrosamines when fried, broiled, boiled, baked or microwaved.

Nevertheless, she said; the agency will continue to gather information on those products "and if unexpected problems are found, appropriate action will be taken."

The list of products tested for nitrosamines and found acceptable included ordinary hot dogs, ham, Polish sausages, pepperoni, pickled pigs feet, canned luncheon meats and corned beef hash.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal quarantine is being imposed today in parts of Arkansas to help control the spread of pink bollworms in cotton fields, says the Agriculture Department.

H.V. Autry of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Thursday the worms have spread into areas of the state that were not previously quarantined.

The restrictions apply to all of Lafayette and Miller counties, plus parts of Craighead, Jefferson, Lonoke and Pulaski counties, he said.

Under the quarantine, interstate movement of "certain designated articles that could spread the insect to states not infested" is prohibited.

One bit of good news: a survey showed that pink

bollworms no longer occur in Red River Parish of Louisiana, which was removed from the quarantine list.

"The pink bollworm is one of the most destructive and widespread insect pests of cotton in the world," the agency said. "This insect spread to the United States from Mexico in 1917 and can now be found in most cotton-producing states west of the Mississippi River."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Participation in the government's food stamp program leveled off in April at 21.8 million people, the same as in March, says the Agriculture Department.

But Bob Greenstein, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, said Thursday the figures could be a bit misleading. Normally, food stamp participation declines seasonally from March to April, he said.

The April participation, the most recent figures available, was up nearly 18 percent from 18.5 million people in the same month of last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price of a cup of coffee in the Agriculture Department's cafeteria jumped 14.8 percent Thursday, to 31 cents. It had been 27 cents the day before.

A spokesman for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the price increase was "clearly not within the president's guidelines" but admitted there was little the department could do.

The cafeteria is operated by a private company that also serves food at many other federal agencies in Washington. The cashier on duty said the coffee price hike also applied in the other cafeterias.

### BENNETT AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) - The Hudson Review has announced the selection of writer V.S. Naipaul as the recipient of the 1980 Bennett Award "in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments as a novelist and man of letters."

Naipaul, who lives in England, will receive a \$12,500 award.

## TEXAS CROPS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Lack of moisture and temperatures soaring to the 100-degree mark have put most Central Texas crop areas into severe stress, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Corn and sorghum in central areas are particularly in need of moisture right away or there will be severe yield reductions. Some young pecans are also shedding due to moisture stress.

In western areas crops are making good progress along the Upper Coast. In western areas and the plains sorghum planting is generally complete and the crop is up to good stands, said Pfannstiel.

In addition to needing moisture, cotton is being plagued by boll weevils in Central Texas. The first bale of 1980 cotton was picked June 19 in the Harlingen area.

Cotton is also maturing rapidly in southern sections but could still benefit from rain in the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast. The crop is making excellent progress in the High Plains where it is grown under irrigation; however, hot weather is resulting in heavy irrigation, noted Pfannstiel.

Rain is also needed over central, eastern and coastal sections for young peanuts and in coastal sections for young soybeans. In addition, moisture is needed to boost hay crops. First cuttings have been good, but rain is needed for regrowth.

Range conditions are still generally average over the state although a few more weeks of hot weather will put pressure on livestock producers, noted Pfannstiel. Stockmen in some parts of Southwest Texas have started culling lambs and ewes due to dry conditions.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Cotton and sorghum planting is virtually complete, with stands making good progress. Corn is making excellent growth. Wheat harvesting is getting into full swing. Range and livestock conditions are good but grasshoppers are hatching in large numbers and are causing concern.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Hot conditions are causing full irrigation of corn and other crops. A record 107 degrees was recorded in Lubbock on June 23. A little cotton damaged by recent hail is being replanted. Early onions are being harvested, and the wheat harvest is getting under way. Ranges are average but grasshoppers are building up rapidly.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Wheat harvesting is in the final stages, with generally good yields. Most cotton has been planted and early fields are making excellent growth. Sorghum planting is also about complete. Some early peaches are being harvested, and haymaking is active. Livestock have average grazing.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton, corn and sorghum along with hay crops all need moisture. Harvesting of wheat and oats is in full swing, with generally good yields. Hay harvesting active. Peaches and plums are ripening. Grasshoppers are building up in ranges.

**NORTHEAST:** All crops need rain, including hay meadows for additional cuttings. The wheat harvest is about 60 percent complete, with generally good yields. Some vegetables, including beans, peas, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes are being harvested. Grazing and livestock conditions are average, with cattle prices down slightly.

**FAR WEST:** Most crops are making good progress despite hot dry conditions. Early peaches and apricots are ripening. Ranges are in poor to excellent shape depending on where recent rains fell.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Rain is needed for young crops, pastures and ranges. Cotton, sorghum and peanut planting is virtually complete. Wheat harvesting is under way; yield will generally be down. The peach crop is short due to late spring cold weather. Hay making is active.

**CENTRAL:** Hot, dry

conditions are putting most crops in stress. Sorghum, in particular, needs moisture for developing the grain head; about 75 percent of the crop is headed. Most cotton has squared but boll weevils are causing heavy damage. A good wheat harvest has been complete. Hay making continues, with moisture needed for regrowth. Young pecans also need rain.

**EAST:** All crops need rain along with pasture and ranges. Some soybean planting continues. Hay making is active, with rain needed for additional cuttings. The late peach crop looks good but needs moisture as does the pecan crop. Cattle prices are down some.

**UPPER COAST:** All crops need rain, including pastures for additional hay cuttings. Hay making continues in full swing, with good yields from first cuttings. Some pecan trees are suffering from dry conditions and casebearer damage. Grazing conditions are declining in some counties due to lack of moisture.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Hot, dry conditions are starting to stunt crops in some counties. Pastures and ranges are also in dire need moisture although livestock continues to look good. Home gardens are suffering from the hot, dry weather, which is also causing some shedding of young pecans.

**SOUTHWEST:** Hot, dry conditions have caused corn to speed through the roasting ear stage. Hay baling and harvesting of onions, beets and pickling cucumbers remains in full swing.

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# Teams plan boycott of Olympic ceremonies

PARIS (AP) — In an effort to remove all semblance of politics from the Olympic Games, Western European nations sending teams to Moscow next month decided Saturday not to attend the opening and closing ceremonies and to shun all national identification.

In supporting the idea broached at an earlier meeting in Rome, the national Olympic committees meeting here were quick to emphasize that "the principle of participation cannot be interpreted as implicit acceptance of any ideology or of any political conduct."

Of the 19 European national committees that met here, 17 of them had rejected President Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games to punish Moscow for its Dec. 27 intervention in Afghanistan. Of those 17, all but four of them confirmed they would not participate in the opening and closing ceremonies and would not use national flags, emblems or hymns during the Olympics.

The remaining four — Sweden, Greece, Austria and Denmark — had not made a final decision but were leaning strongly toward the common position, said Claude Collard, president of the French National Olympic Committee, who spoke for the group.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union on Saturday's decision, but Soviet officials had indicated earlier that they do not care what flags are carried into the Olympic arena.

"The national committees of certain West European countries asked for permission to appear under the International Olympic Committee flag in connection with the pressure put on them by their governments," Vitaly G. Smirnov, vice president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, said in an interview last month.

But he said there have been no basic changes in protocol.

The countries announcing a firm decision Saturday were Andorra, Belgium, Spain, Britain, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Ireland, San Marino, Switzerland, Portugal and France.

The meeting also was attended by West Germany and Monaco, both of which are boycotting the Games.

Collard said the national committees would ask the Moscow Organizing Committee to provide individual countries with a sign carrier and a flag porter. It was decided that the signs would bear the name of the national Olympic committees only.

# Borg ties victories record at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — On a day in which five men's seeds were ousted, Bjorn Borg tied the record for consecutive singles victories at rain-plagued Wimbledon Saturday.

Borg won his 31st consecutive match at the All-England Club, defeating Rod Frawley of Australia 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. The four-time defending champion from Sweden and No. 1 seed here, Borg dropped his first set in the tournament. He is tied with Rod Laver of Australia for the Wimbledon mark of consecutive singles victories.

The seeded men who lost were Americans Stan Smith and Pat DuPre, Victor Pecci of Paraguay, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

That left just eight of the original 16 seeds in the last 32 men. In the women's field, 10 of the 16 remaining players are Americans and a dozen of the 16 seeds are alive.

The top challengers to Borg — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors — each moved forward.

McEnroe opened the day with a 6-0, 7-6, 6-1 triumph over Dutchman Tom Okker, then grumbled about the conditions. Connors overcame plucky resistance from Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis dropped a set to fellow-American Bruce Manson in winning 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Roscoe Tanner, last year's losing finalist and the No. 5 seed, beat Paul McNamee of Australia 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. No. 6 Gene Mayer trimmed Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Brian Gottfried of the United States was the most convincing of the giant-killers. He humbled No. 15 Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Nick Saviano played his second marathon match in two days to put out DuPre, the No. 9 seed and a semifinalist here last year, 7-6, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5, 11-9. In the previous round, Saviano edged Britain's Buster Mottram in a five-setter in which the final set went to 13-11.

Big-serving Phil Dent of Australia beat No. 8 Pecci 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Onny Parun of New Zealand, who had to go through the qualifying tournament, topped No. 16 Clerc 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Another heavy server, Colin Dibley of Australia, eliminated No. 10 Lendl 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

McEnroe's service went like a dream in his first and third sets against Okker. But in between the 36-year-old Dutchman, caused some problems.

In the second set, McEnroe missed frequently with his first service and tried a half-dozen lobs, all of which landed over Okker's baseline. But once McEnroe had saved a second set point with a forehand volley, Okker faded. McEnroe won the tiebreaker 11-9 and then raced through the third set.

Rain delays in this year's tournament have caused a huge backlog. The tournament was still 70 matches behind schedule at the halfway point.

# Barber ties Trevino for Memphis golf lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Miller Barber, a 49-year-old veteran gasping for breath in the muggy heat, birdied two of his last three holes for a 68 and tied Lee Trevino for the third round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Barber, winner of 11 titles in his 22 years on the PGA tour, put together a 54-hole total of 203, 13 shots under par on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course.

And it must have seemed longer than that to Barber. "Man, it was hot," he said. "Coming down that 18th fairway, it was questionable to me whether I'd make it to the green."

Trevino, a notorious hot-weather player in his element in the temperatures that soared into the upper 90s, also had a 4-under-par 68, including an eagle-2 on the fourth hole, and shared the top spot.

"I played pretty good today," he said. "I'd set a goal for myself, to shoot 67 on the first day, and I did it. I wanted to shoot 68 today and I figure 68 tomorrow ought to do it."

But Trevino, twice a winner of this title, quickly reconsidered. "But you can't tell. Of Miller is playing pretty good, 68 might not handle his act. We'll just have to wait and see."

They shared a 3-stroke lead over Tom Purtzer, who shot a 71 and had a 206 total.

Jerry Pate, who led the first two rounds, made double bogey 6 on the eighth hole, hit one in the water on the 18th and finished with a 74 that dropped him back to a tie for fourth with Danny Edwards at 207, 4 strokes back. Edwards had a 67.

Another 2 strokes behind at 209 were Bruce Lietzke, Morris Hatafsky and Lon Nielsen. Nielsen shot a 68, Lietzke had a 71 and Hatafsky a 73.

The heat and humidity was the most severe on the PGA tour this year. At least one caddy had to be taken from the course and was treated for heat prostration. More than a dozen spectators also received first aid treatment for heat-related illnesses.

But Trevino loved it. He was walking briskly, with his customary swagger, talking all the while, in his journey over the rolling hills and through the heat-collecting valleys.

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(Staff Photo)

# Reuss pitches no-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — So he didn't become the ninth man in modern baseball history to get a perfect game. Big deal, says Jerry Reuss.

"I just threw a no-hitter!" said the Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander. "What could be a bigger thrill! I haven't pitched in the World Series yet."

Reuss' lack of disappointment at missing a perfect game was understandable — his consolation prize in an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night was his first no-hitter and the first in the majors since Houston's Ken Forsch turned the trick against Atlanta in April 1979.

To say he was impressive was putting it mildly. He retired the last 25 batters in a row and even finished with a flourish, getting Billy North to hit back to him for the final out.

The only flaw was Bill Russell's throwing error of Jack Clark's first-inning grounder to short. From then on, only Larry Herndon, with a tough shot to third in the eighth, came close to reaching base.

"It was one of the most overpowering games I have ever seen," said Giant hitting coach and former Dodger Jim Lefebvre. "He was literally breaking the bats in our hands."

The victory was Reuss' ninth in 10 decisions this year for Los Angeles and lowered his earned run average to 1.88.

"He's been a godsend," said a grateful Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda. "And in all the years I've been managing, I've never had a pitcher pitch a no-hit, no-run game. It really is a thrill for me to sit there and watch him. He was awesome."

While Lasorda never had been associated with a no-hitter and Reuss never had thrown one before, both sides had players who had shared in the experience in the past.

# Antuofermo concedes to Minter in eighth round

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Alan Minter of Britain retained his undisputed world middleweight boxing title when former champion Vito Antuofermo of the United States retired on his stool at the end of the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round contest at Wembley Arena Saturday night.

Antuofermo was bleeding badly from cuts around both eyes and his handlers advised the referee he was in no position to continue.

Minter, who won the title from Antuofermo at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, three months ago, dominated the fight, repeatedly pummeling Antuofermo's face with right jabs.

It only was the third time that Antuofermo — born in Bari, Italy, but fighting out of Brooklyn, N.Y. — had been stopped in 51 professional contests.

He called 28-year-old Minter a "pussycat champion" after their first fight but there was no doubt who was the master in their second meeting.

The Englishman, an odds-on favorite, dominated the fight from the opening bell, connecting with lefts and rights to Antuofermo's face with alarming regularity.

The bout was televised in the United States by ABC. Cheered on by a partisan crowd of 10,000 fans, Minter, the only world champion recognized by both the WBC and WBA, did not appear to lose a round.

At the end of the sixth round, Mexican referee Octavio Meyran took a close look at Antuofermo's eyes. One round later, Antuofermo was sent back to his corner for attention to his bleeding.

The referee appeared ready to stop the fight if Antuofermo's corner men had not made the decision to prevent their man from continuing.

# Little League results

In play Friday in the Little League tournament for 9- and 10-year-olds, Citizens Bank-Walmart beat out Cabot-Moose 19 to 11.

Celanese-Dunlap scored heavy over Rotary-Gibson, 12-2, and 100,000 Auto Parts-Chase beat Duncan-Glo-Valve, 11-8.

One Bull-Gate Valve tromped OCAW-Dixie by a score of 39 to 13.

Tournament play continued Saturday evening.

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**GLO-VALVE** team members display the trophies they received after winning the National Little League and City Tournament titles this season. Team members are front, l-r, Reagan Eddins, Tommy Bowden, Jon Roe, Mike Igau, and Chad

McDougall. Middle row, l-r, Grant Gamblin, Brian Hogan, David Carter, Ricky Igau, Mike Bean, Wayne Hoskins, Eldon Hamilton, and Paul Simpson. Back row is coach Wesley Simpson and manager John W. Warner.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Glo-Valve slips through balanced league to win two championships

Glo-Valve Service, which won the Little League City title last week with a 5-3 win over Rotary, had to battle its way through the well-balanced National League to claim the championship trophy this season.

"I felt there were six teams that could have won it," Glo-Valve manager John Warner said. "It was a very evenly-matched league."

It was touch and go for Glo-Valve, which finished the National League race with a 10-4 record. Coach Wesley Simpson's team was locked in a three-way tie with Celanese and Dixie Parts in the first-half standings. Glo-Valve broke away from those two teams the second half, but then had to contend with Cabot. Both clubs closed out the second half with 5-2 records, but Glo-Valve was awarded the overall title since they were in first place both halves.

"It's a little unusual for a team (Cabot) that wasn't among the first-place teams the first half to come back and tie for the first second half," Warner said.

Celanese and Dixie Parts ended up tied for second with 9-5 records.

It was Glo-Valve's second city tournament title in three years. They were runnerup a year ago.

Glo-Flo swept all five games they played in the tournament to finish with an overall 15-4 record.

A combination of timely hitting and steady pitching carried Glo-Glove to the tournament title.

In the hitting department (based on a minimum 18 times at bat), there were a half-dozen players above the .300 mark.

David Carter's .509 average was tops, followed by Wayne Hoskins (.396), Paul Simpson (.373), Ricky Igau (.362), J.R. Presley (.306), and Jon Roe (.302).

Ricky Igau (.51) and Paul Simpson (.62) led the mound staff, but David Carter (2-1 and 2 saves), and Grant Gamblin (2-0) also picked up some vital victories. Both Gamblin and Wayne Hoskins had one save apiece.

The Glo-Valve team was sponsored by Lynn Odom. Team and individual statistics are listed below:

**Batting & Fielding**  
Mike Bean-At bats 15, Runs 2, Putouts 1; Hit by pitch 1, Walks 2, Strikeouts 10.

Tommy Bowden-Average .222, At bats 27, Runs 12, Hits 6, Putouts 6, Errors 1, Doubles 3, Strikeouts 14, Walks 8, RBIS 3.

David Carter-Average .509, At bats 57, Runs 37, Hits 29, Putouts 19, Assists 17, Errors 12, Doubles 9, Triples 2, Home runs 4, Stolen bases 7, Hit by pitch 1, Walks 9, Strikeouts 13, RBIS 25.

Reagan Eddins-Average .214, At bats 28, Runs 8, Hits 6, Putouts 3, Errors 2, Stolen bases 1, Sacrifices 1, Walks 5, Strikeouts 7, RBIS 8.

Grant Gamblin-Average .286, At bats 42, Runs 14, Hits 12, Putouts 23, Assists 9, Errors 2, Stolen bases 4, Hit by pitch 2, Sacrifices 1, Walks 17, Strikeouts 8, RBIS 12.

Brian Hogan-Average .154, At bats 13, Runs 3, Hits 2, Putouts 19, Assists 3, Errors 2, Doubles 1, Walks 4, Strikeouts.

Holly Hoganson-Average .167, At bats 6, Runs 1, Hits 1, Errors 1, Walks 1, Strikeouts 3, RBIS 1.

Eldon Hamilton-Average .273, At bats 22, Runs 6, Hits 6, Putouts 3, Assists 1, Errors 1, Doubles 3, Stolen bases 1, Hit by pitch 1, Walks 3, Strikeouts 8, RBIS 1.

Wayne Hoskins-Average .396, At bats 48, Runs 28, Hits 19, Putouts 11, Assists 16, Errors 2, Doubles 3, Triples 1, Stolen bases 2, Walks 19, Strikeouts 7, RBIS 13.

Mike Agau-Average .1000, At bats 1, Runs 3, Hits 1, Walks 3.

Ricky Igau-Average .362, At

46, Assists 15, Errors 1, Doubles 1, Stolen bases 9, Sacrifices 1, Hit by pitch 1, Walks 4, Strikeouts 10, Rbis 16, Interference 1.

Barry Malone-Average .500, At bats 2, Hits 1, Strikeouts 1, RBIS 1.

Chad McDougall-Average .133, At bats 15, Runs 3, Hits 2, Assists 1, Walks 1, Strikeouts 4, RBIS 3.

J.R. Presley-Average .306, At bats 36, Runs 13, Hits 11, Putouts 1, Errors 7, Doubles 5, Stolen bases 1, Walks 5, Strikeouts 13, RBIS 5.

Jon Roe-Average .302, At bats 53, Runs 13, Hits 16, Putouts 170, Assists 18, Errors 10, Doubles 7, Triples 1, Stolen bases 1, Sacrifice 1, Walks 7, Strikeouts 17, RBIS 16.

Paul Simpson-Average .373, At bats 51, Runs 27, Hits 19, Putouts 32, Assists 12, Errors 3, Doubles 5, Triples 2, Stolen bases 5, Walks 13, Strikeouts 8, RBIS 16.

Team Totals-Average .321, At bats 474, Runs 193, Hits 152, Putouts 317, Assists 92, Errors 44, Doubles 37, Triples 6, Home runs 4, Stolen bases 31, Sacrifices 4, Hit by pitch 6, Walks 106, Strikeouts 131, RBIS 122, Interference 1.

**Pitching**

David Carter-Innings pitched 10 1-3, Runs allowed 15, Hits

Allowed 8, W-L 2-1, Saves 2, Wild pitches 11, Strikeouts 17, Walks 18, Hit by pitch 3, Earned runs 12, Earned run average 6.97, Games pitched 6, Complete games 1.

Grant Gamblin-Innings pitched 16 1-3, Runs allowed 14, Hits allowed 14, W-L 2-0, Saves 1, Wild pitches 1, Strikeouts 19, Walks 17, Earned runs 9, Earned run average 3.31, Games pitched 5, Complete games 2.

Wayne Hoskins-Innings pitched 1, Runs allowed 1, Hits allowed 2, W-L 0-0, Saves 1.

23, Earned run average 3.19, Games pitched 9, Complete games 7.

Team Totals-Innings pitched 105 2-3, Runs allowed 88, Hits allowed 64, W-L 15-4, Saves 4, Wild pitches 37, Strikeouts 168, Walks 145, Hit by pitch 7, Earned runs 61, Earned runs average 3.46, Complete games 12.

**Catching**  
Eldon Hamilton-Innings caught 1, Passed balls 2, Caught stealing 1.

Jon Roe-Innings caught-103

2-3, Passed balls 44, Caught stealing 17.

Paul Simpson-Innings caught 1.

Team Totals-Innings caught 105 2-3, Passed balls 46, Caught stealing 18.

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Ricky Igau-Innings pitched 34 2-3, Runs allowed 25, Hits allowed 16, W-L 5-1, Wild pitches 9, Strikeouts 40, Walks 40, Hit by pitch 1; Earned runs 16, Earned run average 2.77, Games pitched 7, Completed games 2.

Paul Simpson-Innings pitched 43 1-3, Runs allowed 33, Hits allowed 14, W-L 6-2, Wild pitches 16, Strikeouts 91, Walks 68, Hit by pitch 3, Earned runs

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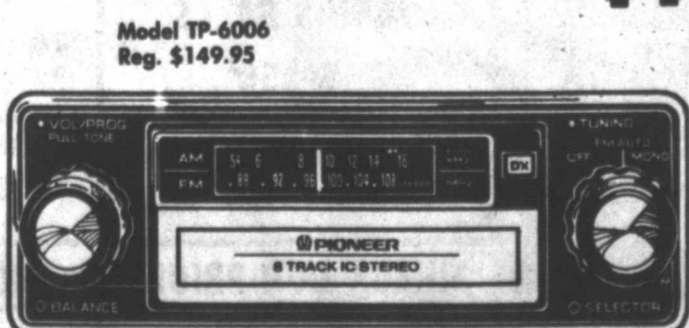
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**WILMA RUDOLPH**, the first and only American women to win three gold medals in track events at a single Olympics, celebrates the 20th anniversary of her triumph next month. Her immense popularity opened the door to women as major sports attractions. "I was the beginning. I opened it up," she said.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Wilma Rudolph: Trailblazer for women's track and field

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Twenty years ago, she was the toast of most of the world. One of 22 children, Wilma Rudolph overcame polio and impoverishment to become an Olympic champion.

Approaching the 20th anniversary of her Olympic triumph — and her 40th birthday — she takes pride in her pioneering role in women's sports.

"I was the beginning. I opened it up," said Rudolph, the first and only American woman to win three gold medals in track and field events at a single Olympics.

In July 1960 at Rome, as a 20-year-old mother of twin daughters, she swept the 100-and 200-meter events and gained another gold medal as a member of the 400-meter relay team.

Overnight, she was an international heroine, the Eric Heiden of her time.

"Prior to that, there had never been a time in history when girls were invited to major meets," she said, reminiscing in an interview with The Associated Press.

Her inspirational achievement and immense popularity brought change.

"They'd put in a special women's race for me in all the men's meets," said Rudolph, who currently lives in New York.

A year later, she retired as a world record

holder. But unlike other Olympic greats who fade into obscurity, her feats were not forgotten.

A major television network aired her life story, "Wilma," in the late 1970s and black history books retell her triumphs.

Today, she is one of the nation's most popular after-dinner speakers on the lecturing tour and her life story is under consideration as a musical Broadway play.

How did she cope with the instant fame? "More than anything, what really saved me was my children," said the mother of four. A year ago, she was named "National Mother of the Year."

While her gold medals remain a source of supreme achievement, she recently gave one away — to her mother, on "Mother's Day."

Her early years were marked by sickness and sacrifice. "All I can remember is being ill and bed-ridden. I wore braces and couldn't walk until I was nine.

"When I turned 10, I was challenging every boy on the block to a race," she recalled with a smile.

By age 14, she was a member of Tennessee State's track club. At age 15, she was a member of the Melbourne-bound U.S. Olympic team.

"It was the most frightening experience of my life. My whole world was black, and no one could understand me. But I was determined."

### PPK dropped

DETROIT (AP) — Rising costs and declining participation have been cited by Ford Motor Co. for dropping the popular Punt, Pass and Kick youth program it sponsored jointly with its dealer association and the National Football League.

Ford had, at first, intended to drop PPK at the end of the coming season, but the continuing downturn in the automobile industry led the carmaker to cancel it immediately, said Pat Snook, vehicle sales promotion manager for Ford Division who was in charge of PPK.

The decision to end PPK this year caught both the NFL and the dealers by surprise.

"I had heard discussions," Joe Rhein, NFC coordinator at the NFL office in New York said Thursday. "I guess they (Ford) felt it would be in their best interest to not try to go through with it this year."

Ford dealers were to be notified of the decision to drop PPK on Monday, but word apparently leaked to a few dealers and one, angered by the cancellation, called The Associated Press.

"It's a combination of things," Snook said. "We originally were going to drop it at the end of the season, but we have decided to end it now."

"Obviously, rather heavy and increasing costs were a part of the problem. Quite frankly, the automobile business this year has caused us to re-evaluate many of our promotion programs."

Snook said declining interest on the part of youngsters also was a contributing factor in the decision to drop PPK after 19 years.

"In some years, participation was as high as 1 million youngsters," Snook said. "Last year it was down to between 400,000 and 500,000."

PPK was a major undertaking for dealers in some areas. Often civic clubs like the Jaycees were enlisted to help run local competitions in six age categories — 8 through 13.

After several levels of local, regional and state competition, winners from the AFC and NFC in the six age groups met during halftime of the Super Bowl to determine national champions.

"Airline costs, alone, are up nearly 30 percent," Snook noted.

Ford dealers had to put up about \$300 while the carmaker picked up the rest of the tab.

### Baseball Roundup

#### ORIOLES — RED SOX

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Dan Graham drilled a three-run homer in the fourth inning and the Baltimore Orioles added five more runs with two out in the seventh Saturday in breezing to an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Graham connected for his fourth homer into the screen in left-center after singles by Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein.

With two out in the seventh, the Orioles shelled Boston starter Mike Torrez, 4-7, and broke the game open.

The winner was Scott McGregor, 8-3, who allowed eight hits in 7 1/3 innings, hurling his seventh victory in his last eight decisions, all since May 22.

#### CARDINALS — CUBS

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Krukow pitched a three-hitter and Cliff Johnson's two-out single in the sixth inning drove in the winning run as Chicago snapped St. Louis' six-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Saturday and a split of their doubleheader.

Rookie Leon Durham's two-run double keyed a four-run ninth-inning rally that lifted the Cardinals to an 8-6 victory in the

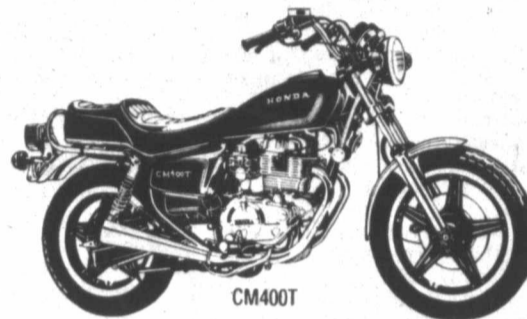
opener. With two out in the sixth inning of the nightcap, Lenny Randle and Mike Vail singled before Johnson singled home the winning run. Krukow, 6-8, scattered three singles for the victory, striking out seven and walking two. Jim Otten, 0-2, took the loss.

The Cubs scored five runs in the third inning of the opener, with Randle, Buckner, Johnson, Jerry Martin and Ken Henderson each driving in a run.

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## Kuhn finds Yankees guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has found the New York Yankees "guilty of violation of the draft rules which prohibit negotiating with free agents prior to the draft" and has barred the Yankees from signing 18-year-old Billy Cannon Jr. of Baton Rouge, La.

Four teams had protested the Yankees' selection of Cannon on the third round of the recent amateur draft. Kuhn upheld the teams' contention that they were "misled by a telegram sent by Cannon's father saying that Cannon would not play professional baseball and would go to college instead."

The teams argued that Cannon had sent the telegram because he wanted his son to sign with the Yankees and was trying to discourage other teams from drafting him. The elder Cannon, the 1959 Heisman Trophy winner at Louisiana State who later played pro football, said he sent the telegram because none of the teams were willing to give his son, a shortstop, the signing bonus he was asking for — reportedly \$350,000.

The Yankees received no other penalty for the violation, other than being barred from signing Cannon, and a special draft will likely be held for Cannon.

William Shea, attorney for the Yankees, said the club had no way to appeal the decision.

"Unfortunately, under the rules of organized baseball, Commissioner Kuhn is the sole judge, jury and prosecuting attorney in hearings of this nature. Thus the Yankees have no redress or means of appeal from this unfounded decision," he said.

The elder Cannon reacted to Kuhn's ruling by saying, "I'm just too stunned and disappointed at the moment. I have no plans to carry it any further, to bring down the walls of baseball. I don't even know what rights I have."

But Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he thought Cannon might have grounds for a solid court case if he wanted to try to overturn baseball's amateur free agent draft system.

"I am not urging an anti-trust suit," said Miller, "but I can't picture a better case in terms of knocking out the free agent draft

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## Manhattan's Soho District site for art by base professionals

NEW YORK (AP) — All the paintings and photographs in a new exhibit of works by women are for sale. Most of the artists are, too. The art works can be bought at the Hilton Fine Arts Gallery in Manhattan's Soho district. The artists can be bought in one of the townhouses on the Upper East Side where sex is sold at \$65 an hour and more amid the most refined of surroundings.

According to "Miss Rose," one of the exhibitors, much of the art work is done on those premises when the women come with paints and sketch pads to alleviate the boredom between "tricks" on a rainy night.

The exhibition of more than 200 oils, prints, pastels, drawings, collages and photographs is billed variously as "The Hilton Warehouse Art Exhibition" and "The Erotic Art of the Prostitute." But much of it is not erotic.

Gallery owner Rodney Hilton Brown says Playboy magazine plans to photograph the exhibit as a "major sexual event," and the works will be sold for \$135 to \$800 each when the exhibit ends July 17.

Some of the women, he said, are long-time artists who tried to sell the works in Greenwich Village sidewalk shows "but gave it up

because they were not getting much for their work."

In their regular jobs, however, the artists are doing much better. Mistress Rose says she makes about \$700 for a four-night week and expects prices to go up because "on the street it will soon be \$40 or \$50 so rates in the houses will probably go up."

The house, she says, is "a much better deal — a beautiful place, clean, with cable TV," and a guard to protect the women from the kind of sadistic customers a streetwalker can encounter.

Rose is 33, and says she started working at the house last fall when she realized her straight job would never produce enough money to "support my camera habit."

She says "pretty things," particularly flowers, are her specialty in photography, although for the exhibit she displays a series of photographs of prostitutes painting or drawing in various stages of undress.

The idea for the exhibit came to Brown after he purchased from another dealer a collection of paintings and etchings that a madam of the 1920s did with her women as models. "Madame X," he said, must remain nameless because although still alive at 95, she is married to her second, socially prominent husband.

Those works, found in a sealed baker's oven in the basement of a Greenwich Village townhouse that was being renovated, led Brown to look for more art by madams and prostitutes. The current exhibit is the result.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Everyone is talking about pyramids — the make-money-quick scheme that is a lot like a chain letter only you send \$1,000 to everyone on the list and by the time your name is at the top you owe IRS a lot of money.

But how many of you have been involved in the spend-money-by-association chain?

It works like this. Your best friend (?) invites you to a plastic party. Everyone likes you and wants to be your friend — especially the plastic person with the order book who approaches you to host a party. She promises you a plastic cantaloupe keeper that will lock in flavor and lock out offensive odors.

You invite 12 of your friends to your party. The next day you have invitations from six of the 12 who attended your party to attend their plastic party. The other six invite you to attend a plant party, sports clothes party, pots-and-pans party, perfume party, encyclopedia party and silverware party.

At the plastic parties, you meet 72 new faces who also invite you to their plastic parties. Out of the other six parties, three of them are into fabric parties, toy parties and home interior parties.

At the home interior party, you meet another who is into copper parties, one into smoke alarm parties and another who is giving a bra party.

By the end of the second

week, you have invitations to 388 parties.

By the end of the month you have made 1,076 new-found friends and have a supply of bras which you are using as planters, bun warmers and extra pockets to hold snacks as you vacuum.

The spend-money-by-association chain started long before home parties. It was begun innocently enough by a professional volunteer fund-raiser who one day pledged to fill a table of eight for a group of mothers who wanted to go to camp. She filled the table with only seven phone calls.

However, the next day, one of the women sold her a ticket to a dogs-born-under-Virgo luncheon, another sold her a raffle ticket on a pony, another a box of peanut brittle for Scouts, and another nailed her for a donation which would benefit women who could not uncross their legs in hot weather.

Unlike the pyramid or the chain letter, you never get off the list, let alone make it to the top. A few women have said "No" to tickets and offers of parties, but I know something awful would happen to me like it did to Wanda Goodroad. She announced she had gone to her last home party and the next day...her cantaloupe keeper leaked!

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## French leader reveals France's arms strength

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — France built and tested a neutron warhead and will decide within two or three years whether to include it in its nuclear arsenal, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced. The disclosure apparently was aimed at blunting domestic and foreign critics of his coziness with the Kremlin.

Giscard d'Estaing made his announcement at a rare news conference at the presidential palace Thursday that was carried by radio and television nationwide. He did not give details on where or when the tests were conducted, or explain why a decision to produce the warhead would be delayed two or three years.

The State Department said the French tested a nuclear device on a South Pacific island earlier this week, and that Giscard d'Estaing's announcement came as "no surprise" because development of the warhead has been the subject of "extensive public discussion in France over the last several months."

Political observers here interpreted the sudden revelation as Giscard d'Estaing's way of quieting domestic criticism that he has been "soft" on the Soviet Union.

Giscard d'Estaing's refusal to support an Olympic boycott, his meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Warsaw last month and his insistence that the partial Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan is significant angered French conservatives and several Western allies.

Political observers in France also said Giscard d'Estaing's decision to retain the neutron bomb option was a way of telling West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose relations with President Carter have been strained, that France's military commitment is more dependable than America's.

Carter shelved the neutron warhead in 1978 before it reached the testing stage but after winning West German support for the weapon.

## Famous Singapore landmark revived



PLASTER FIGURES of giant Japanese sumo wrestlers share hill with Chinese pagoda at the improbable Tiger Balm Gardens of Singapore. The gardens, fantasy project of a Chinese family that made millions selling patent medicine, recently got a new lease on life. The gardens will be renovated and control eventually turned over to the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board.

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — One Singapore landmark literally has a new lease on life to continue to fascinate tourists with a taste for the eccentric.

Once reported in danger of closing, Tiger Balm Gardens will be renovated and maintained for 10 years under terms of a lease arranged recently. The tourist promotion board will assume full control in 1990, a spokesman said.

The gardens cover eight hill-side acres overlooking the harbor's western anchorage. It is a garish outdoor display of Chinese mythology, advertising for patent medicines and sermons on morality, all in brightly painted plaster and concrete.

There is no fee for entering the complex, also known as Haw Par Villa, which was completed in 1937 by the legendary Aw family.

Aw Boon Haw and Aw Boon Par built a business empire, now known as Har Par Brothers International, on the popular Tiger Balm brand of analgesic salve, medicinal oil, headache powder and other remedies. Both brothers are dead.

Tiger Balm Gardens reflected their commitment to philanthropy, Chinese culture and pushing the product.

Gates, benches and trash baskets are emblazoned with the leaping Tiger trademark. Big signs tout a cure "for headaches, colds, mental strain." Packages of Tiger Balm perch inconspicuously between statues of sumo wrestlers in the "Japanese corner."

Fenced-off national corners honoring several countries have been added since World War II with tourists in mind.

The American corner boasts a 5-foot version of the Statue of Liberty on a base inscribed: "Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, 1964."

Australia's corner has statues of kangaroos and koala bears of the same scale and color. The Thai corner features concrete Siamese dancers. Fla-

## Names in the news

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When actress Ali MacGraw denounced "amug and fatuous" anti-abortionists as they opened a National Right to Life convention here, convention officials stopped just short of thanking her for her trouble.

"It called out the press in a way we couldn't have," said Suann Maier, president of Southern California Right to Life Inc. More than 700 delegates from across the nation registered Thursday for the four-day meeting.

Meanwhile, Miss MacGraw, who has appeared in "Goodbye Columbus" and "Love Story," criticized the Right to Life groups for "imposing their morality and religion upon us." An unwanted pregnancy, she said, "concerns only a woman and her physician."

She joined four other panelists, including congressional candidate Carey Peck, son of actor Gregory Peck, at a For Americans' Individual Rights press conference held a block from the anti-abortion convention.

## Shop Pampa



"SHE GOT INTO THE COOKING SHERRY LAST NIGHT!"

NEW YORK (AP) — When Captain Kangaroo greeted the nation's children today, he was saying "Good Morning" for the 7,000th time.

And today marked the 53rd birthday of Bob Keeshan, who plays the soft-spoken Captain.

For 25 years now, children have been glued to their television sets on weekday mornings as Mr. Bunny Rabbit plots new ways to win carrots and Mr. Moose tricks the Captain into bringing down a barrage of ping pong balls. The CBS show is the longest-running children's program on network television.

NEW YORK (AP) — A former French model who says she gave up her career to remain with the late Darryl Zanuck has filed suit against the movie mogul's heirs for \$15 million.

Genevieve Gilles, who filed the suit Thursday in California, contends she was promised 45 percent of Zanuck's estate in return for giving up relationships with other men and remaining with the head of 20th Century Fox Studios. She said a final will that excluded her was signed by Zanuck when

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## Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
 "A Guide for the Married Woman" 1978 Cybill Shepherd, Charles Frank.

(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.  
 "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" 1978 Dean Jones, Louise Sorel.

## Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO								
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO	
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Pro Team Rodeo	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery	James Robison Day Of Discovery



A GUIDE FOR...

Cybill Shepherd (pictured), beautiful but bored, is ready for a little action—in her fantasies if nothing else—when the romance goes out of marriage in 'A Guide for the Married Woman,' a romantic comedy which has an encore showing on ABC-TV's 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' SUNDAY, JUNE 29. Charles Frank co-stars.



A WOMAN CALLED MOSES

Emmy winner Cicely Tyson (pictured) heads a cast that also includes the late Will Geer (in his final television performance), Robert Hooks, James Wainwright, Jason Bernard, Harry Rhodes and Dick Anthony Williams, in 'A Woman Called Moses,' a drama about a woman's fight against slavery, to be presented on NBC Monday Night at the Movies and NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies, MONDAY, JUNE 30 and TUESDAY, JULY 1.

Orson Welles narrates the story, which is based on the life of Harriet Ross Tubman, a slave who escaped to freedom over the Mason-Dixon line and returned many times to rescue other slaves via her "underground railroad."



BOUND FOR GLORY

The story of folksinger Woody Guthrie is told in 'Bound for Glory,' starring David Carradine (pictured), to be broadcast for the first time on network television on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies,' TUESDAY, JULY 1 on CBS-TV.

'Bound for Glory' was awarded an Oscar for its musical score, based on Guthrie's own music, and one for Haskell Wexler's cinematography. In addition, it was nominated for best picture, best screenplay based on material from another medium (Guthrie's 1943 autobiography), film editing and costume design.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Ed McMahon will host the proceedings when the current America's Junior Miss, Susan Horvath of Johnstown, Pa., presents the crown to her successor on the 23rd annual AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT, to be broadcast live from Mobile, Ala., Wednesday, July 2 on CBS-TV.

## Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Baseball: Chicago vs Pittsburgh	Hogans Heroes All In The Family	News MA'SH*	Australian Rugby Sports Center	News Tis Tac Dough	Backyard Zola Levitt	News Hollywood Squares	Face The Music Dating Game	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con'L) Wimbledon Tennis							

## Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogans Heroes All In The Family	News MA'SH*	NFL Arm Wrestling Sports Center	News Tis Tac Dough	Bible Story The Lesson	News Family Feud	Baseball: Mets vs Montreal	MacNeil/Lehrer The Deadly Mix	Movie: (Con'L) Wimbledon Tennis							

## Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm Report Daniel Boone	UltraMan	Super Globetrotters	Football High School All Stars	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse TBA	Davy & Goliath									

## Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Ray Rayner	Hazel	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS News	PTL Club	Weather Over Easy									

## Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogans Heroes All In The Family	News MA'SH*	Tennis To Win Sports Center	News Tis Tac Dough	Circle Square Worlds Of Hope	News Muppets	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con'L) The Invisible							

## Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogans Heroes All In The Family	News MA'SH*	Australian Football Sports Center	News Tis Tac Dough	Puppet From The Heart	News Salt Syndrome	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Standing Room Only Wimbledon Tennis							

## Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IND.	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogans Heroes All In The Family	News MA'SH*	Racquetball Sports Center	News Tis Tac Dough	Bible Bowl At Home With Bible	News Family Feud	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con'L) Wimbledon Tennis							

## Eastwood Check

by J.T. Yur  
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Clint Eastwood's popular little cowboy check last week's office-behind-the-scenes little corner of 'Every Which Way Loose' was the biggest m...  
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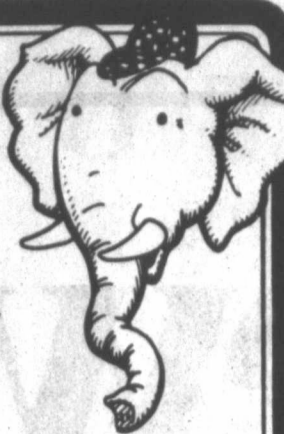
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# KID STUFF

## Riddles

- How do birds stop themselves in the air?
- What happens to grapes that worry too much?
- What is the laziest mountain in the world?
- What flower is the happiest?
- What can you give away and still keep?
- The more you crack it, the more people like you. What is it?

**ANSWERS**

1. With air brakes.
2. They got wrinkled and turn into raisins.
3. Mt. Everest.
4. Gladioli.
5. A cold.
6. A smile.

See if you can unscramble these words.

**T T P E U M R**  
**R G U T A I**  
**S M U D R**  
**G A N R O**  
**X S E P O H A O N**

**Word Search**

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**Wordslink**

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

igloo      eskimo      pie

- three                      circus
- side                        off
- tattooed                  killer

Answers: 1. ring 2. show 3. lady



RCA's *Jim Ed and Helen, One Man, One Woman* is much more than just another LP from the country music duo. The album is their first since their so-called "break-up."

**Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius** are also the only "true" duo on the country music scene, as they consistently record and tour together. All other duos in the country music biz are contrived for specific albums or tours.

The album is also proving to be an excellent source of single material, with the release of a new RCA single of "The Bedroom" from the LP.

The cover photo by Dick Zimmerman sets the scene for the "windblown" look that more country entertainers are turning to.

But inside and on the grooves, producer par excellence **Tom Collins** has put an uptown country stamp on the ten songs while still retaining the country music feel with steel guitar licks by **Sonny Garrish** and harmonica whiffs by **Charlie McCoy**.

As with the previous singles, "Fools" and "Morning Comes Too Early," the new one, "The Bedroom" should pick its way up the singles charts, while the perfect partner LP *One Man, One Woman* does the same.

Since the recording reunion of **Tammy Wynette and George Jones**, many readers have inquired about their earlier duet recordings, gospel songs in particular.

The **Tammy Wynette/George Jones** best selling album, *We Love to Sing About Jesus*, is available for \$7.95 on album, eight track or cassette from Golden Oak Music, P.O. Box 2112,

Asheville, North Carolina 28802.

In the meantime, **George Jones** says he's recommitted to rebuilding his career, and his latest personal appearances seem to reflect it. Both he and **Miss Tammy** continue as single acts, both on the road and on **Eric Records**.

**Dolly Parton** gives co-star **Jane Fonda** a one-of-a-kind introduction to her country roots during a recent, surprise appearance at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. The audience, delighted with the RCA artist's homecoming, did not seem to notice Fonda, who joined a group of backup singers on stage. The two actresses, who have just finished work on "Nine to Five," were in the state to research Fonda's upcoming film, in which she plays an Appalachian wood carver.

## 'Cameosis' casts spell

Like King Arthur and his knights, **Chocolate City/Casablanca** recording artists **Cameo** come riding out of the heart of an invisible kingdom casting a Merlin-the-magician spell called **Cameosis**.

**Cameosis**, the enchantment **Cameo** casts, is the name of **Cameo's** newest album. But **Cameo** are knights of the **Sound Table** rather than the **Round Table**.

Led by drummer and producer **Larry Blackmon**, the ten man group had, as of January 1980, sold close to two million records. When their previous album **Secret Omen** first emerged, it immediately became a bestseller and quickly rose on the charts. The album stayed on the **R&B** charts for seven weeks.

**Larry Blackmon**, a native of **New York**, idolized **Jimi Hendrix's** fusion of **R&B** and rock, and sees **Cameo** as a similar fusion.

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## Eastwood a comedian? Check out 'Bronco Billy'

by J.T. Yurko  
*'Bronco Billy,'* from Warner Bros. Directed by Clint Eastwood, written by Dennis Hackin. Starring Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Scatman Crothers. Rated R.

### Review

Clint Eastwood is a very popular star. If you have any doubt of that, just check last year's list of box-office champs. Falling right behind "Superman," Eastwood's simple and silly little comedy entitled "Every Which Way But Loose" was the second biggest money-maker of the year.

"Bronco Billy" may or may not reach such a lofty plateau, but it's a film that will surely please ardent Eastwood fans as well as create some new ones along the way. This is a highly entertaining film, and with a PG rating "Bronco Billy" becomes something of a rarity these days, a film the entire family can enjoy.

Eastwood became a superstar as a result of his "stranger with no name" performances in spaghetti westerns such as "Fistful of Dollars" and later as the stoic, hard-shooting cop of "Magnum Force."

In "Bronco Billy" Eastwood spoofs his own Western persona as he plays the lead role in a small and motley company of players who put on a not-so-wild west show at carnivals and midways. His path just happens to cross that of a spoiled socialite heiress from N.Y., and East meets West with the appropriate sparks, much on the order of **Clark Gable** and **Claudette Colbert** in "It Happened One Night."

The film gets off to a roilingly funny start that makes Eastwood look like a seasoned director of comedy. He times jokes perfectly and uses the camera well to make a sight-gag twice as effective.

But helping to make the film enjoyable throughout is Eastwood's fine, self-satirizing performance. Eastwood hits the perfect tone of an actor, who portrays an actor who believes a bit too much in his role. As mentioned earlier Eastwood will gain

some new fans, perhaps among them will be the Academy Awards nominating committee.

Eastwood and screenwriter **Dennis Hackin** have also none too covertly created the most political film of the year. Writers have often seen the West as a symbol for America in general, and used it as the arena for a variety of stories and themes. The genre of the Western may have declined to little more than this group of hapless traveling players, but the ideals which the Western stood for are still valid—courage, honesty, fearlessness, as well as quick on the draw to preserve these traits.

A further exploration of this would take up more space than is permitted here, but as an indication, the film ends in a tent comprised entirely of sewn together American flags. Don't let this sway you in any way. Regardless of any added attraction message, a ride with "Bronco Billy" is a very smooth journey.



Issac (Ted Lange, left) hits upon a bright idea when he encounters discontented ex-football player Virgil Plummer (Rosey Grier) cooking doughnuts in the ship's galley on ABC-TV's **THE LOVE BOAT**, Saturday, July 5.

**INITIALS**  
**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)** — After **Donald Robert Fleitz** married **Diane Ruth Nelson**, it seemed natural to keep the **D.R.F.** initials in the family. The first child was named **Dawn Rene**, and the second, **Donald Ryane**.  
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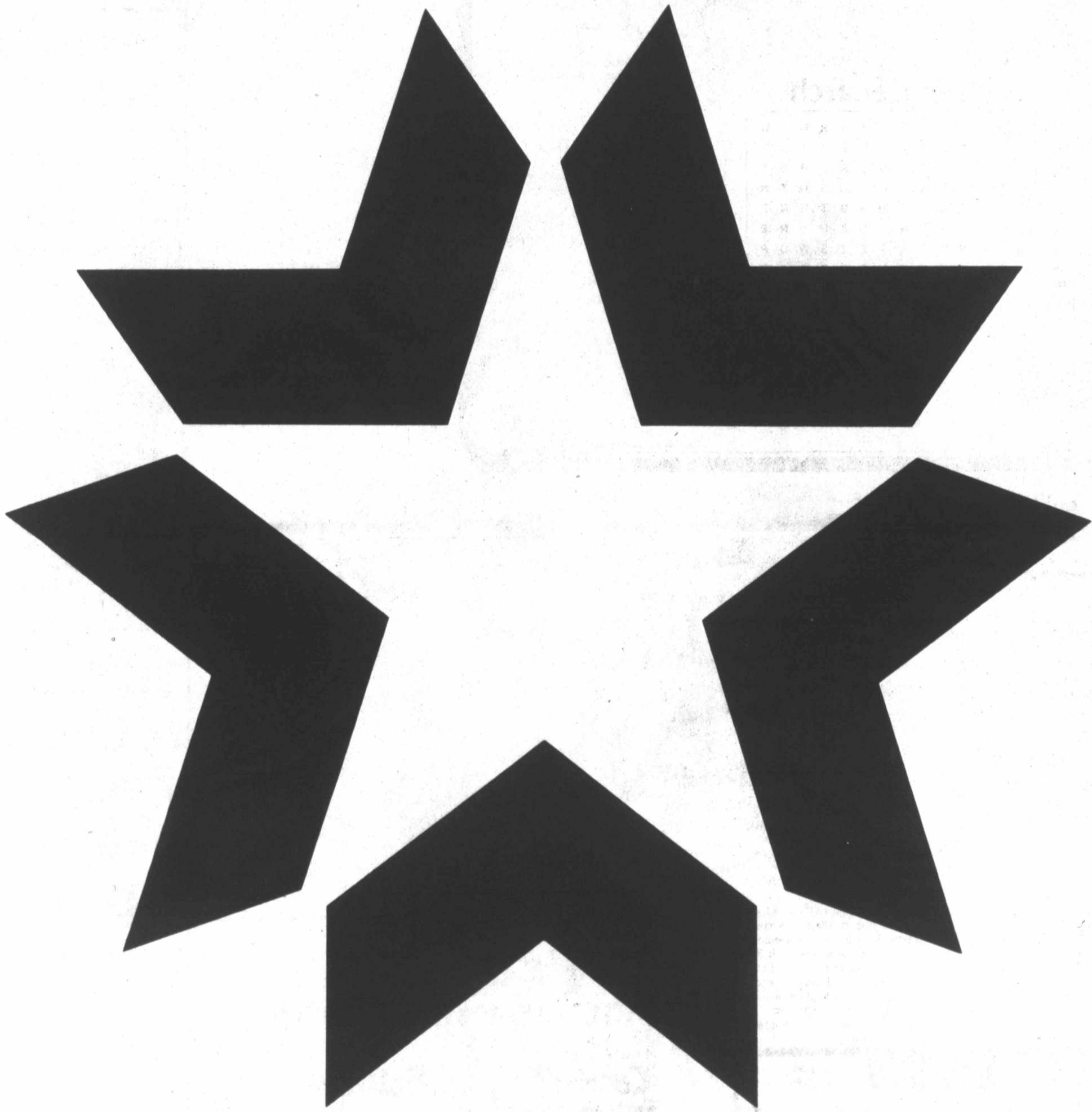
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# MISS TOP O' TEXAS 1980



**TOP LEFT:** An accomplished pianist, Jana Wiley of Stratford, the reigning Miss Top O' Texas, practices several hours a day to prepare for the Miss Texas pageant to be held in Dallas July 6-13.

**TOP RIGHT:** A lovely representative of the Top O' Texas, Jana is a hazel-eyed brunette with a radiant smile.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Jana takes a break from her busy schedule to relax in the sun. The bathing suit competition is one of four areas in which Jana will be judged.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** It is important to choose the right gown for the Miss Texas pageant. Jana models one of her choices.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Jana finds bicycling a fun way to keep fit. A balanced diet, proper exercise and enough sleep are important to pageant hopefuls.

**CENTER LEFT:** Miss Top O' Texas chats with her sisters, Lisa and Lori, and mother, Betty. Jana's family is her number one fan club.



*Text by Sally Rogers*

*Photos by Ed Sackett*



The first pageant Jana Wiley entered was the Miss Stratford pageant. She entered because she "thought it would be fun." Jana worked hard, and her efforts paid off. She won the title of Miss Stratford, an accomplishment that prompted her to enter other pageants. Miss Wiley is the current Miss Top O' Texas and will represent Pampa in the Miss Texas pageant to be held in Dallas July 6-13.

Jana is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley of Stratford. She attends Texas Tech University, where she is a sophomore majoring in business public relations.

Jana has enjoyed her reign as Miss Top O' Texas. The experience allowed her to meet people that she would not have met otherwise, it gave her new responsibilities, and it helped her to mature as a person.

As the Miss Texas pageant approaches, Jana is beginning to feel the pressure connected with the event. She has spent a lot of time preparing for the pageant — exercising, choosing the right wardrobe and makeup — but no amount of preparation seems to be enough. However, she believes in approaching the pageant with a positive attitude. "Don't be intimidated," she says. To relax, Jana takes deep breaths. She also asks God for help.

Jana's family is very supportive. "They have done all they could," says Jana. "My father chauffeured me and my mother altered clothes. They are my biggest fans and biggest critics."

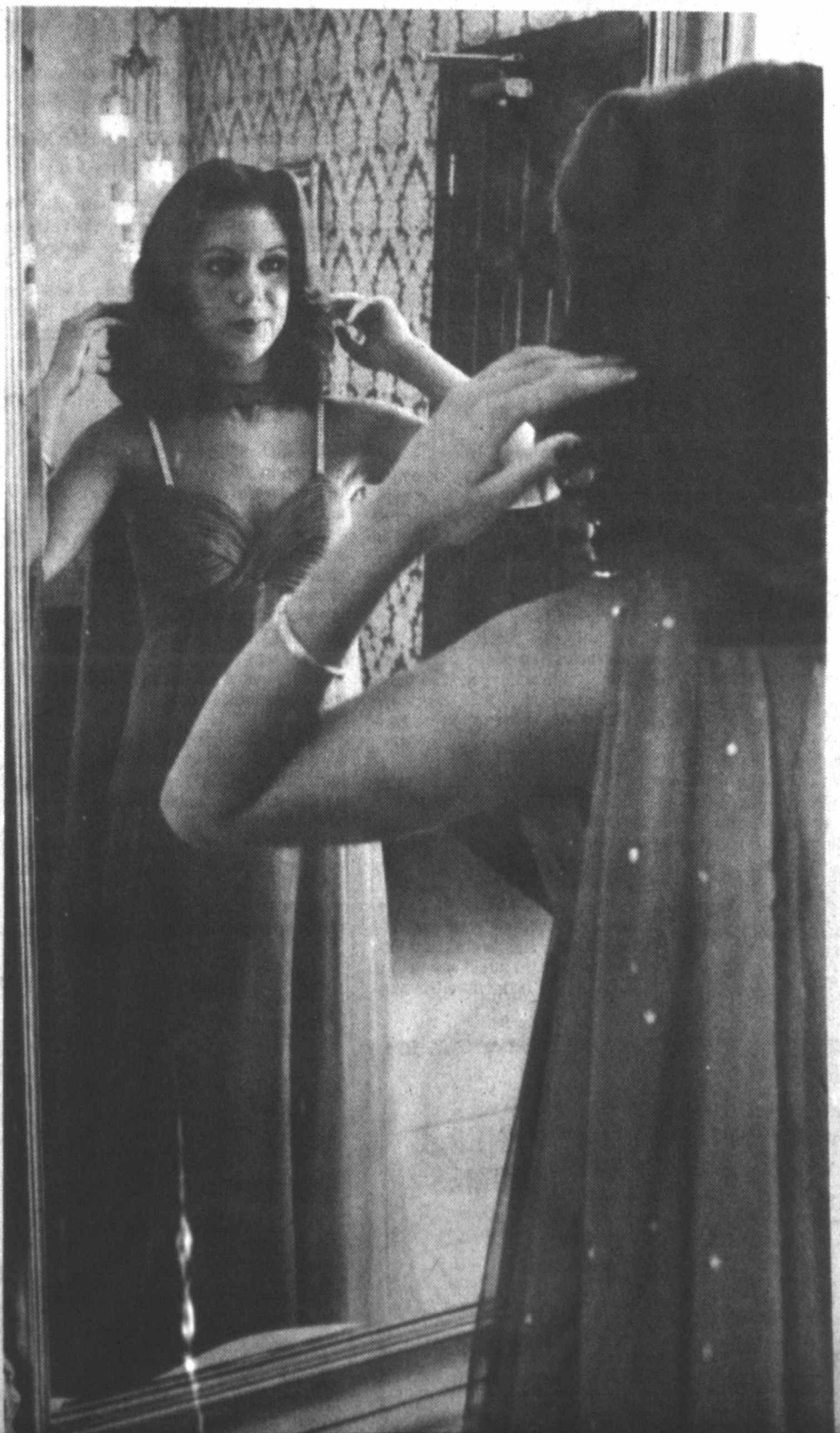
Miss Wiley especially admires her mother. In fact, when asked whom she most admired in the world, Jana replied, "My mother." She says, "Sometimes I take her for granted, but she's helped me in so many ways. She's helped me so much."

Miss Texas contestants are judged in four areas: talent, evening gown, bathing suit and interview. The talent competition is Jana's favorite part of the judging. For Jana, the talent competition gives her a chance to show what she does best.

An accomplished pianist, Jana will perform "Bumble Boogie" at the Miss Texas pageant. Jana took piano lessons for seven years, beginning in the second grade. Since then, she has played on her own.

Country and western dancing, music, swimming and sports are among Miss Wiley's interests. She hopes to obtain a degree in public relations and advertising, and later, to marry and have a family.

Jana will leave for Dallas July 5, where she will participate in pre-pageant activities. The judging will be July 9 through 12, and the final night of competition will be July 13. The event will be televised





MRS. JIM MILLS

### Edwards, Mills married

Terri Edwards became the bride of Jim Mills in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Lefors. The Rev. Jack Lee, minister of the First Baptist Church in New Home, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Murel Edwards, 2201 Williston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills of Lefors.

The bride's gown of chiffon and lace had a sweetheart neckline. Seed pearls accented the bodice. The gown had long sheer sleeves and fitted lace cuffs. The skirt, which fell to a chapel length train, had a pleated chiffon panel accented with scalloped lace.

The bridal veil fell from a lace-covered headpiece accented with scalloped lace. The bride wore her great-grandmother's locket.

Attending the bride were Kim Darby of Albuquerque and Tonia Mills of Lefors.

The groom's attendants were Ricky Mills of Amarillo and Chuck Mills of Lefors.

Roy Livingston of Lefors and John Edwards of Pampa were ushers.

Music was provided by Lea Ann Cochran of Pampa and Eve Timmons of Lefors.

Assisting with a reception in the church fellowship hall were Donna Lee of New Home, Tammy Corcoran, Dena Chumbley, Pam Conway, Lea Ann Cochran, Mary Gandy, Renee Stout, Floyce Corcoran and Reta Chumbley.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Clarendon College. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Holiday High School in Holiday. He is employed by Cabot Corporation.



MRS. JAMES IVEY

### Miss Garmon, James Ivey exchange vows in afternoon ceremony

Kimberly Gay Garmon and James Alford Ivey exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. George Warren officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Garmon, 930 E. Campbell. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart.

The bride wore a formal floor length gown of angel mist peau de soie reembodyered Venice laie over bridal taffeta. Venice lace enhanced the high neckline, sleeves and hem. The chapel length train of peau de soie and lace complemented the gown.

The bride was attended by her niece, Cindy Garmon of Edmond Okla.

Attending the groom was his brother, Gary Ivey of Amarillo. Ushers were David Ivey and Steve Norton, both of Pampa. The bride's brother, David Garmon, videotaped the wedding.

Music was provided by Eloise Lane, pianist, and Tim Garmon, guitarist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor. Attending were Martha Garmon, Connie Garmon and Alice Garmon, all of Edmond, Okla.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.



MRS. CURTIS DALTON

### Day-Dalton vows read

Anita Gayle Day and Curtis Lynn Dalton exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Gene Allen, minister of the Full Gospel Assembly in Lamar, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Day, 1115 Mary Ellen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Dalton, 113 N. Sumner.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline with a keyhole back. Alencon lace with clusters of seed pearls accented the fitted bodice. The long, full sleeves were softly gathered into the lace-trimmed cuffs at the wrist. A row of lace was repeated at the hem line and on the edge of the chapel-length veil.

Attending the bride were Angela Day as maid of honor and Casey Carter as bridesmaid. Wendy Kepper of Pampa was flower girl. Candlelighters were Lisa Johnson and Carol Lowrie.

The bridegroom's attendants were Curtis Matlock of Austin and Raymond Bowles of Pampa. Ushers were Clifford Stephens of Wichita, Kans. and Shane Kotara of Pampa. Wrangler Little was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Kevin Knapp and Casey Carter, soloists, and Mrs. Ann Thomas, organist.

Assisting as a reception in the church parlor were Carrie Hoover, Terri Balcom and Randie McDougall. Karen Ladd registered guests. The couple will live in White Deer.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Hi-Land Fashions. The groom is a 1978 graduate of PHS. He is employed at Arthur Brothers.

### Miss Cline, Putman wed

Vicky Gail Cline became the bride of Ronny Glen Putman in a recent evening ceremony at the Church of Christ in Panhandle. P.M. Cousins, minister of the Church of Christ in Skellytown, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cline of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and B.C. Putman of Skellytown.

The bride wore a floor length gown of satin and ecru lace with an empire waistline.

Attending the bride were Tina Sanchez, Julie Cline and Donna Snell, all of Amarillo. Flower girl was Missy Williams of Amarillo. Best man was Marty Michum of Canadian. Groomsmen were Terry Putman of Skellytown and Eddie Milton of White Deer. Ringbearer was Bobby Swearingin of Canadian.

Ushers were Bret Cline and Roy Lynn McClendon of Leedy, Okla. Music was under the direction of Gaylon Stamps of Panhandle.

Assisting at a reception in the church foyer were Tammy Cline and Mrs. Greg Smith, both of Amarillo. Nancy Huntington and Betsy Huntington, both of Canyon.

The bride attended school in Panhandle. Putman attended school in the Skellytown-White Deer school system. He is employed by Carlson Construction of Pampa.

### Brenda Babb, Holman wed in Oklahoma ceremony

Brenda Marlene Babb and Ross Warren Holman were wed in an afternoon ceremony in the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Poteau, Okla. The Rev. Perry C. Babb, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wanda Chesnut and Perry R. Babb, both of Poteau. Holman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holman, 1812 Dwight.

The bride's gown was made by her aunt, Elaine Fashimpaur of Oklahoma City.

Attending the bride were Sharon Babb of Oklahoma City, Diana Babb of Poteau, Ronda Jones of Eufaula, Okla. and Amy Garrett of Oklahoma City.

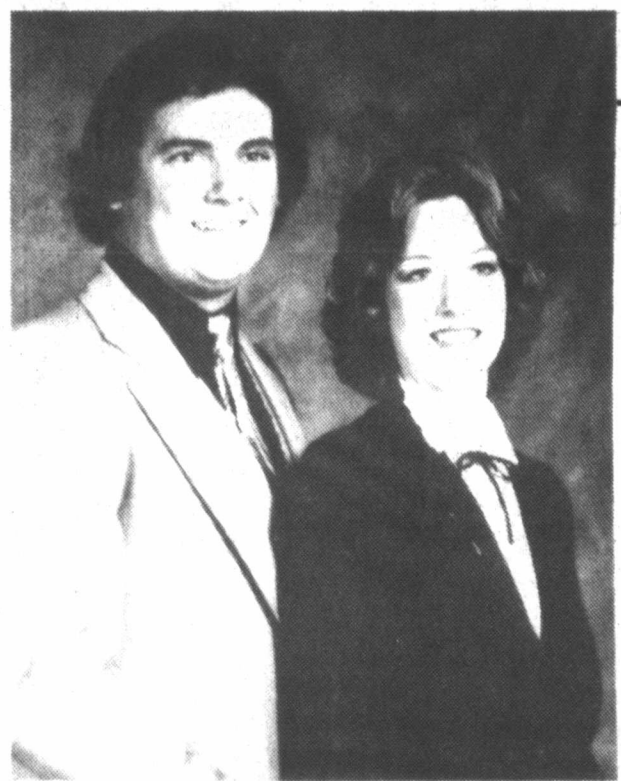
The groom's attendants were Marvin Holman of Pampa, Doug Frans of Oklahoma City, Tom Hawkins of Denver, Colo. and Tom Newlage of Tulsa.

Music was provided by Sharon Babb, vocalist.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The bride attended high school in Eufaula, Okla. She is a land secretary at Entex Petroleum, Inc. of Oklahoma City.

Holman, a Pampa High School graduate, holds a BBA and an MBA from Oklahoma University. He is a systems consultant at Arthur Anderson & Co.



MARK EPPERSON AND MARY GANTZ

### Miss Gantz, Epperson slate August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Gantz of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Robin, to Mark Steven Epperson.

Epperson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Epperson, 1714 Dogwood. The couple will be wed Aug. 15 in the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Miss Gantz is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a sophomore biology major at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is employed by Cabot Corporation for the summer.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of PHS, is a senior marketing major at WTSU. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Epperson is employed by Arthur Brothers.

### Scribbles are real art to children

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Red scribbles on paper. A purple dog. A doll with a broken arm. It may not sound like art to most people, but art therapist Robert Rice says it definitely is art.

"We don't expect 2-year-olds to talk in complete sentences, and we shouldn't expect kids to make pictures that make sense to us. But we do expect it, all the time," said Rice, who holds a master's degree in clinical art therapy.

Children see the world in their own special ways and draw it that way too, Rice said. Parents who want children to draw "right" aren't letting them express their own feelings.

"To a child, 'My drawing is me.' If parents don't accept a drawing for what it is, the child may not feel accepted either," Rice said.

Children learn to walk and talk in stages. They learn to draw that way too, Rice said. "Until they are about 4, most children are more interested in how it feels to draw than in making a picture adults will recognize. They like the feel of scribbling."

Pictures come after the scribbles, he says. "We reinforce children's sounds by making sounds along with them. We can do the same by letting children scribble and praising them for it."

As children learn to talk, Rice said, they will name their scribbles. "It doesn't matter whether it looks like a dog to you," he said. "To your child, it's a dog. So call it a dog."

But he cautioned that the same scribble may mean different things to a child at different times. "Just go along with them," he advises. He also

notes that children's drawings develop in stages and children reach these stages at different ages.

He adds that parents shouldn't be alarmed if their children draw war pictures. "Drawing exciting pictures is one way children live out their fantasies," Rice explained.

Rice says there are many simple ways a parent can encourage a child's creative ability.

"We need to remember that we were all children once," he said. "Parents don't need to be artistic to help their children learn about art. They need to be supportive. And they need to make art materials available."

A child needs a place to be creative too, he said. Parents should give a child a specific place where the child doesn't need to worry about making a mess.

It is best if a child can experiment with lots of different materials, Rice says. Crayons, clay, fingerpaints, big sheets of butcher paper, egg cartons, cardboard tubes and packing scrap are all good.

And the child's art works should be displayed, he adds. "You don't need an art gallery. The refrigerator door does just fine."

Finally, parents need to praise their children's efforts — even if they would have drawn a picture differently themselves. Parental support helps children to feel good about expressing imagination, and ultimately, to feel good about themselves.

### Foster reception set

Mr. and Mrs. Con Foster of Duncan, Okla., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception July 6.

The event will be at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1705 W. Beech, Duncan, Okla. Hosting will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Foster of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Penner of Fairview, Okla.

Con Foster and the former Gladys Malloy were married July 1, 1920, in Woodward, Okla. They are former residents of Skellytown, where they owned and operated Foster Dry Goods. They also owned and operated Master Cleaners in Pampa, where they resided.

The couple has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to attend the reception. In lieu of gifts, friends are asked to share memories and pictures.

Correspondence may be mailed to Mrs. Earlin Penner, 207 N. 3rd, Fairview, Okla. 73737.

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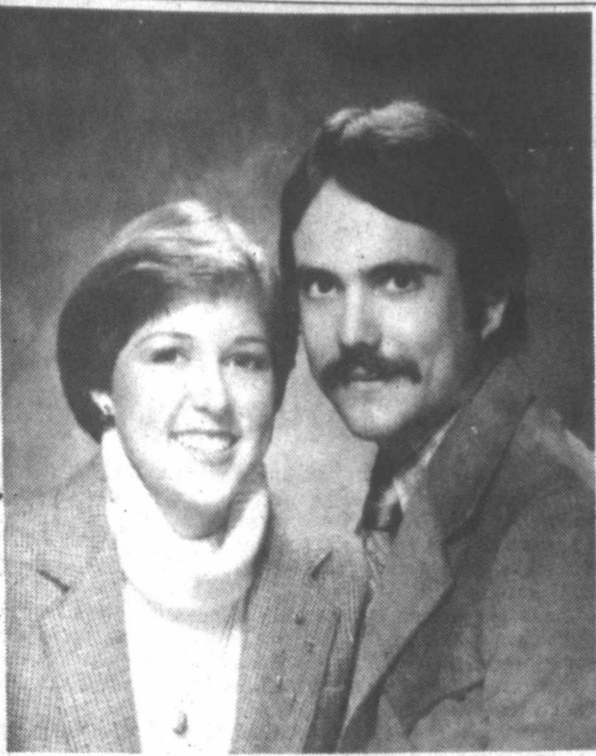
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NANCY WINTERLING AND MICHAEL TAYLOR

## Winterling, Taylor set August date

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Winterling of Placentia, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Michael Kent Taylor.

Taylor is the son of Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Pampa and Dennis Taylor of Anaheim, Cal.

The couple will be wed Aug. 9 in Placentia.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Valencia High School, is studying graphic design at California State University in Fullerton.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School, and is studying biology at California State University in Fullerton. He is self employed.



Laurie Korsmo and David Watkins

## Miss Korsmo, Watkins to recite vows

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice E. Korsmo, 855 E. Kingsmill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to David Watkins.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Cox, Jr., 705 N. Wells.

The couple will be wed Aug. 1 in Grace Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect will be a junior at Pampa High School. She is employed by K Mart.

Watkins, a 1980 Graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Ogden & Son. He plans to attend Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Miss.

## Tina McCloy, Gary Clark exchange wedding vows

Katina Frances McCloy exchanged wedding vows with Gary Kim Clark in a recent afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Barry Wood of Lubbock officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCloy of Morse. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark of Irving.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon designed with a Victorian neckline and bodice of sheer point d'esprit, overlaid with Venice lace and enhanced by tiny pearls. A double sheer flounce accented the yoke and fell softly over the shoulders. The chiffon skirt extended to a chapel-length train.

She wore a matching chiffon hat with short sheer streamers.

Attending the bride were her sister, Cheryl Peterson of Albin, Wyo., and Gail Lundberg of College Station. Laci McCloy of Shamrock was flower girl.

Best man was Randy Taylor of Irving. John Ebling of Amarillo was groomsmen. Ringbearer was Matthew McCloy of Shamrock. Candles were lit by Patti Pogue.

Registering guests was Denise Harbour of Spearman. Seating guests before the ceremony were Delbert McCloy of Morse, Monte McCloy of Shamrock and Mike Peterson of Albin.

Providing wedding music was Bill Gamhill of Lubbock.

Serving at a reception in the church parlor were Ellen Legge of Dallas, and Betsy Beakley and Mrs. Louise Clement, both of Lubbock. Also assisting were Mrs. Rana Johnson and Mrs. Lynn Ray, both of Pampa.

After a honeymoon to the Cook Islands in the South Pacific, the couple will live in Irving. The bride, a graduate of Spearman High School and Texas Tech University, has been employed as women's editor at The Pampa News. The bridegroom, a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving and the University of Texas at Arlington, is a freelance photographer.



MRS. GARY CLARK

## Bluemner landscapes exhibited

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of 58 landscapes by an early 20th-century German-American artist, "Oscar Bluemner: The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden Collection," will continue at the museum through March 2.

Included in the exhibition are color sketches, drawings, watercolors and oil paintings. The display marks the first public showing of the museum's entire collection of works by Bluemner (1867-1938).

## Mormon tabernacle choir

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has 375 voices. It was formed shortly after the pioneers first came to Salt Lake Valley in 1847. The choir marked its 50th year on radio in 1979.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Whom do you try to please — your older spouse or your older self? It's your mate — and I hope it is — then you are following the trend of the 1980's, according to a national survey, pleasing one's spouse is now the single most important factor in building a good relationship. I take it she's talking about marriage in general, including young couples as well as older ones. But I want to point out that it's more important at our age than at any other.

The young couples can find fun in other ways. They can fuss and fume at each other and then bounce back. Or they can find new friends, take up sports activities or join a little theater group. They don't really have to bother about each other's wishes.

But, although we older mates also enjoy new faces and places, we mostly rely on each other for our real enjoyment of life.

When I think of why people want to please other people, I remember my Great-Aunt Kittie, who lived to be 113. (Surely nobody's family is longer-lived than mine. Otis says he married me for a lengthy life, and he's likely to get it.) Aunt Kittie was the kind of older woman everybody wanted to please. She did favors for others as long as she lived.

She was special friends with the boys who had once been in her Sunday School class and who never stopped calling on her after they grew up. They all knew she had loved to ride horses when she was a girl. One day a young fellow rang her doorbell and asked her to open her window and screen.

He rode up to the window — and his horse cooperated by poking his head inside. The young man said, "Come on, pat his head. He'll love it and so will you." The man of 40,

the lady of 110 and the horse of uncertain age were all pleased.

We can have that kind of regard for the things our mates prefer. We can give real thought to doing what we know will please them.

The best thing about pleasing our partners of 30 to 60 years is that we don't have to learn what they like, the way newlyweds have to. If we've kept our eyes open, our hearts atune and our minds alert, these years we've been together, we know what it takes to give each other a life — or we should.

If we aren't sure what to work toward, in spite of our long togetherness, we can sit down and remember. Our courtship, our youth, our lengthening middle years — these times will surely bring to mind the days that our partners' faces have lighted in pleasure. We can cater to those joys.

Maybe you once had a vacation in the mountains and he caught trout that he said were the best-tasting in the world. If you want to go city-shopping this year, you'll feel better if you offer to go fishing with him. If you can't afford the mountains or even spend money on gas for a closer trip, you can hike to a stream somewhere. He'll appreciate it and you'll feel good too.

Perhaps he loves his flowers and you don't care a thing about cutting out dead roses and getting ripped by the thorns. But if you praise his blossoms and follow him around to admire them, you may see a special glow in his eyes. We all like our loved ones to love what we love.

You may possibly encounter one drawback to this mate-pleasing activity. It's the possibility that you may both be

working at delighting each other — and, consequently, get to arguing about who gets to please whom.

Otis and I often try to out-do each other in catering to one another's pleasures. When we plan to eat out, I'll suggest a cafe I know he favors. But he'll try to insist that we go where the food is my choice. Or he'll turn on my favorite TV show when his preferred one is opposite it.

We usually compromise by taking turns. He takes me to a fish house one night and I opt for a steak-specialty place the next time. We take turns about on the weekly TV offerings. It works out well. We both get to please and be pleased.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife is selfish. What I mean is she won't let me do things for her but always says for me to do what I want. I'd like her to speak up about what she likes to do and where to go and who to have over for meals and all things that matter to her. I know she likes to dance but she knows I don't enjoy it much because I'm not really good at it. So she always says for us to go to a show or take a walk or invite my special friends for dinner. How can I get her to let me be nice to her? D.W.

DEAR D.W.: Surprise her. Make reservations for a supper club that includes dancing. Dance your best for her. Eventually you should be able to get her to take turns pleasing each other.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm an adult woman, employed as an office manager. I take classes at college at night and work weekends as a volunteer in a nursing home. I am also the mother of three fine teenagers.

I am happily married to a wonderful man who adores me. By the way, I am fat, I know I am fat and I've been that way for years.

Last night I was offended by a slim, well-meaning acquaintance who said, "You don't need that," when I reached for a pretzel.

Abby, I am sick and tired of people who feel compelled to tell me what I should and shouldn't eat. I am fully aware of my problem, and will handle it — or not handle it — as I see fit.

I am convinced that thin people do not understand fat people. I know this person meant well, but if she and others like her knew how their fat friends felt, they would keep their comments to themselves. Please convey our feelings of frustration, anger and humiliation.

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LINDA KAY BAIRD

## Linda Baird, Paul Searl scheduled to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, 1924 N. Christy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Paul Wesley Searl. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Searl, 1021 S. Christy.

The couple will exchange vows Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1979 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Panhandle Industrial. Searl is a 1978 PHS graduate. He is employed by GO Wirelines.



MRS. RICK DOUGHERTY

## Polson, Dougherty wed

Melissa Polson became the bride of Rick Dougherty in an afternoon ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The Rev. Francis Hynes, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Polson, 521 N. Somerville. Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dougherty, 522 E. Francis.

The bride's attendants were Jeanette Polson and Nancy Casebier of Pampa, and Kathy Callarman of Lovington, N.M. Flower girls were Gina Dougherty of Pampa and Janine Atchete of Atlanta, Ga. Music was provided by Majaunta Hills of Pampa, organist, and La Parsha Modrick of Amarillo, soloist.

Best man was Dave Bayer of Wichita, Kans. Greg Koch of Pampa and Gerry Danley of Turpin, Okla. were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Ty Newman of Pampa.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Pampa Country Club. Assisting were Cindy Pervola of Nashville, Tenn., Denise Polson of Lubbock and Nicky Polson of Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Pampa.

The bride and bridegroom attend Seward County College in Liberal, Kans. Dougherty is employed at Serfco.

## Craft studied

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Participants in a recent workshop conducted by The Museums at Stony Brook learned firsthand how raw fleece was turned into clothing and bedding during America's colonial days.

Those taking part washed the fleece, carded, spun and wove it, becoming acquainted with such early implements as wool cards, wool winders, drop spindles and spinning wheels.

At a future workshop, the flax process will be explored, with participants breaking, combing and spinning flax.

By Elaine Houston

## HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

### SUMMER HOUSECLEANING SAVES ENERGY, MONEY

So you missed "spring" cleaning this year — after all, rainy days aren't the best incentive. Then do some "summer" housecleaning — and this year, make it "conservation cleaning" with energy savings in mind.

Pay lots of attention to your heaviest energy users — such as furnaces, air conditioners and major appliances. That includes the clothes washer and dryer and the refrigerator and freezer. Energy-saving cleaning also means maintenance — like drivebelt tightening or lubrication — to help your appliances work more efficiently and last longer.

Start with the furnace. Since the average household furnace uses about half the total family energy consumption in a year, give it top priority. You won't use the furnace until next fall, but now's the time to get it in shape.

Make sure the filter is clean — and promise yourself you'll clean the filter or change it every two months when you're using the furnace. This can save much money. Some filters just need a tapping and a good vacuuming for cleaning — or you can wash them with a hose or under a faucet. Most are disposable now.

Also, lubricate electric motors, fans and pumps according to the manufacturer's directions. Use oil sparingly once or twice a year. Check all the drive belts for proper tension. If belts are properly adjusted, you should be able to press them together one-half to one inch. Replace cracked or frayed belts.

Clean the air conditioner next. Inspect the filter. Clean it or replace it every month during the cooling season. Make sure the condenser is clean. If not, the unit will have to run longer to do the job. Regular lubrication is important here, too, if required by the manufacturer. Have a professional repairman check the air conditioner every other year.

Here are some other energy-saving things you can do. Keep the condenser coils in your refrigerator and freezer clean — to help them work their best during the hot summer months when demands on them are heaviest. Think about repainting the walls with lighter colors to reflect more light and reduce lighting costs.

Keep all lighting equipment clean. Dust and soil reduce lighting efficiency. Check lampshades for discoloration. White reflects more light. If the insides of your shades have darkened, clean the shades, relime them or replace them.

Draperies, kept closed, will go a long way toward keeping hot summer sun from heating your home — and they will reduce air-conditioning costs. In winter, they can help keep out cold air, and that reduces heating costs. Make sure your draperies are clean and in good condition for the greatest efficiency.

"Summer" cleaning meaning heavy laundry chores, too — bedspreads, curtains, blankets and other bedding. Be sure to use full washer loads to save energy. For heavily soiled items, use hot water. For the rest, use warm or cool water to save energy, if possible. Line drying is fashionable again, so cut even more energy costs by drying clothes outdoors in good weather. During balmy days of late spring and early summer, save energy by opening windows more and using air conditioning less — but make sure your screens are clean to allow optimum air circulation.

### DEATH OF FAMILY WAGE EARNER(S)

One family wage-earner concern is this: "What would my family do if I should die?" You can take steps to reduce some of this concern — and you should, even though death is not something we like to think about.

Major steps start with telling the family about family finances — and making sure they know about the location of

important papers, properties owned and debts owed.

Here's a checklist — both spouses should be able to answer "yes" to these questions:

1) Can you both locate copies of last year's tax returns? Could each of you support the figures on the return in case of an audit?

2) Do you both know the kinds and amounts of life insurance your family has? Do you both know the names of the beneficiaries on these policies?

3) Do you each have an up-to-date will? Do you each know the location of the signed copies of each will?

4) Do you both know the names and addresses of your lawyer, insurance agent, banker or other financial advisers?

5) Do you have records of each other's Social Security number? They should be on your tax returns, if you cannot find them anywhere else.

6) Can you both locate important documents, such as your marriage certificate, family birth certificates, armed services discharge papers, mortgage papers, and car titles?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, you might need to do some planning. Find the necessary information or papers. Discuss these with each

## PEOPLE

**P**EEKING  
at  
**P**AMPA

Just got to get on my toes, get better acquainted with those of you who have moved here in the years I was gone. Made a boo-boo last week. Said David Cory was an attorney. Wrong! That charming young man is an accountant and a C.P.A., associated with Joe Dickey.

Several Pampans are telling each other about the school reunions they attended a few weeks ago. Somebody asked Harvey Nienstiel if his high school class had held their 50th reunion yet. He said yes, they had, but he didn't attend — because he didn't want to drive to Clay Center, Kansas to see all those old folks!

Heard a party-minded lady say that on a recent night a popular dining place here had three celebrations going on at once, one anniversary and two birthdays. The cafe had only two champagne ice buckets (and who wants that lovely stuff warm?) so one table had to wait a little while for their bubbly. But my source said nobody minded. Food and fellowship were pure joy.

Edgar and Margaret Sweet are home from a lovely trip to Spain, where they visited their daughter, Cassandra. She has spent a year there on a Rotary Club scholarship. Ed says her Spanish is now better than his — and his friends say he is no slouch at it. Cassandra has been the house guest of a wealthy Rotarian, a doctor, and his family, living in a mansion, being hosted and entertained royally. Ed and Margaret got the same treatment, being chauffeured about the city and the countryside like dignitaries. Do hope that Margaret wore her beautiful diamonds and her gorgeous, dangly earrings, letting the upper class of Spain know that we live well here too. Cassandra will be coming home soon.

Charlotte and Robert Edmondson went to Dallas for

their son's birthday on a Saturday and for a Father's Day dinner the next day.

Noticed pretty Nancy Kotara, who coordinates the services at Highland General Hospital. Looks so nice at work — and also at dinners with friends. Wears white so well, all times of day.

Friends of Pat Hamilton buzzed about the bridal shower they gave for her, and she exclaimed over the lovely gifts. Was dressed in green, a nice contrast to her daughter's red costume. Pat is to marry Harry Fry in July. Understand he got a few gifts from friends at the shower too, interesting gag presents.

Heard a Canadian lady talking about "Dr. Rush A. Snyder Day" over there on June 15, which, she said, was a magnificent success. Was spearheaded by Tom Abraham, sponsored by the Canadian Rotary Club and shared by most of the town. A crowded auditorium of friends thanked "Doctor Rush" for his long service to the community. A program patterned on "This Is Your Life" was presented. The children of the doctor and his wife, Rachel, came home for the occasion. They were Dr. Nona Dale Fulton of Amarillo, Dr. Rush Snyder, Jr. of Amarillo and Dr. Ed Snyder of St. Louis. Four grandchildren made it three generations — we assume, of doctors.

So many Pampa mothers take pride in dressing their little girls beautifully. Saw Dr. Charles and Melody Ashby's little girl the other day, a truly adorable youngster, always dressed like a child model. Any time you go up to the Mall, you see wigglers and gigglers about the fountain, fascinated by the spray. And two of our churches, Presbyterian and First Methodist, include children's sermons in their Sunday

morning services. The kids love it and come running from pew and chapel and mother's lap, eyes shining. If the preacher asks questions, he gets answers, sometimes surprising ones.

Pampa has the best young salesmen I've ever seen. Heard a Pampa woman say that Billy Hawkins has such a magnetic personality that she bought some furniture from him when she only came into look! Heard that Billy and Bill Hite and their buddies have great times on the golf course.

Another pleasant young man is the grandson of Loretta and Wayne Robinson. Joe is living with them this summer and working in Pampa.

Heard that Pampa's "Aunt Nona" Payne was up at the Pampa Club one night last week, dressed in a bright blouse and pleated, white formal skirt. As always, Nona's hair was done beautifully and she had a smile for her many friends, meaning almost everybody present, who stopped to congratulate her on her recent 91st birthday.

We have such good music in town, due, of course, to our many excellent musicians. Just heard the other day that Phoebe Reynolds, Wiley's wife, plays the pipe organ wonderfully well. And her hair is always so picture-perfect. Suppose she sleeps sitting up?

Surely no town has more friendly people than ours. I've been hearing about two women who put out special effort in sincere friendship. People say Ann Heskew has been "best friend" to countless Pampans, besides being a marvelous cook. May of our touch-of-gray residents remember when Ann and her late husband, Bill, befriended them and fed them and taught them to square dance.

The other friendly lady is Alice Beth Colwell, who takes many Presbyterians to and from church, runs errands for shut-ins, makes phone calls to those who need cheering up and just plain radiates friendship. Wish there were more people like Ann and Alice Beth! Keep in touch. PAM.

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**STEVENSONS**

## Singer to retire after long career

By QUANE KENYON  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKPOT, Nev. (AP) — As she has done so many times before, Judy Lynn moved on stage, all cowgirl garb and glitter, and reigned for 45 minutes over her popular country and Western musical show.

But this time she had a different message for a Saturday night gambling casino crowd: "I'm retiring, Nov. 15 will be my last show," said Miss Lynn. "After 25 years on the road, 2½ million miles, the ol' bod has had it."

With the deftness of a practiced professional, she sings, jokes, yodels and wisecracks her way through a show at Cactus Pete's casino in this bustling little Nevada gambling town, where she's been appearing regularly for 25 years. But Sunday night's show was her last here.

Miss Lynn, 44, has been doing that since she was a teen-ager. She says she tried for years to hit the top, made it, and found there was nothing there.

She and her troupes have averaged 100,000 miles a year, hit

just about every rodeo in the Pacific Northwest, North Dakota and Montana.

She's known the ups and downs: for the last 10 years it's been mostly ups, after she hit bottom when she tried to break into country music's big time at Nashville.

Miss Lynn, who bills herself as "born and bred in Boise (Idaho)," says the Idaho accent didn't go over well when she tried to crash the big time in Nashville.

"We never could get into the clique at Nashville. You're either in or out," she says. They wanted a Tennessee twang, not an Idaho drawl.

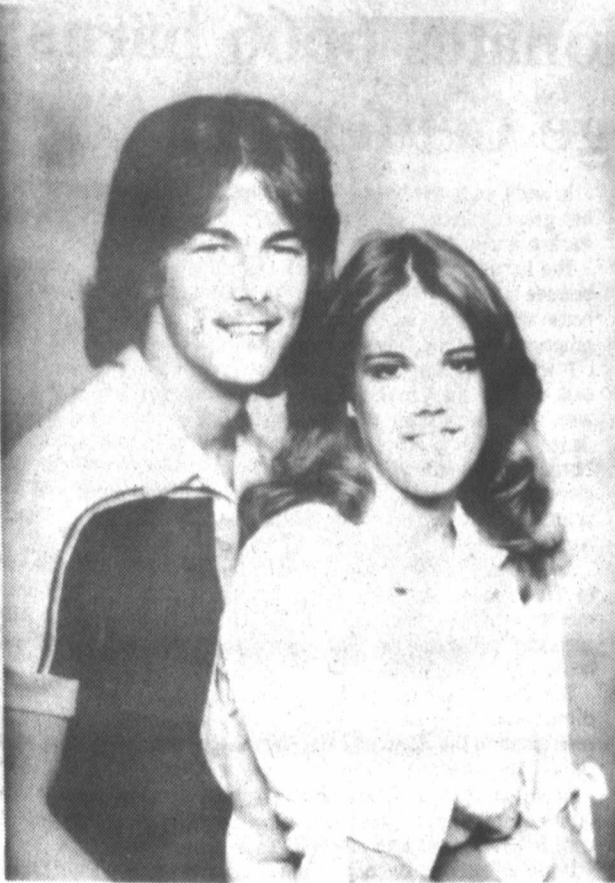
But if Nashville wasn't impressed by Judy Lynn, a lot of

other places were. She opened in 1959 at the Golden Nugget at Las Vegas and played 10 years. She's been busy on the nightclub-rodeo circuit ever since.

Three of her songs made the top five country charts: "Foot-

steps of a Fool," "My Father's Voice," and "The Calm Before the Storm." Her "Padre" recording made the easy-listening charts.

Her latest, "A Beautiful Life," features gospel.



GARY BARNARD AND CYNTHIA FOUGHT

## Fought, Barnard to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, 1949 N. Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Gary Barnard. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barnard, 1236 Darby.

The couple will be wed Aug. 29 in the Church of Christ in Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the Gray County tax office.

Barnard, a 1980 graduate of PHS, is employed by Pupco, Inc.

## People

### Cantaloupe molds for summer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SUMMER LUNCHEON  
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### Hopkins, Turowski to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Hopkins of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Louise, to Steven Allen Turowski.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Turowski of Bartlesville, Okla.

The couple have planned an Aug. 16 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Miami.

Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Miami High School and McMurry College. She holds a B.A. in accounting, and is an accountant with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville.

Turowski graduated from College High School in Bartlesville. He attended Oklahoma State University and served in Vietnam. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Okmulgee Technical School, and is now employed by the Gas Service Co.



CHARLOTTE HOPKINS

### Reeds to celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Reed, 309 S. Gray, will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary open house.

The event will be from 2 to 6 p.m. July 5 and 6 at the couple's home. Hosting will be the Reed's children.

Mrs. and Mrs. Reed were married July 3, 1930.

Friends and family are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. ODA REED

### Roop receives book award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Roop of Appleton, Wis., has been awarded the Society of Children's Book Writers 1979 \$500 Work-in-Progress Grant.

Roop received the award for his work-in-progress, a historical novel entitled "The Last

Buffalo Jump." The society said Roop planned to use the grant "to further his research at the University of Montana, the Museum of the Plains Indians, and the Blackfoot Reservation in northern Montana."

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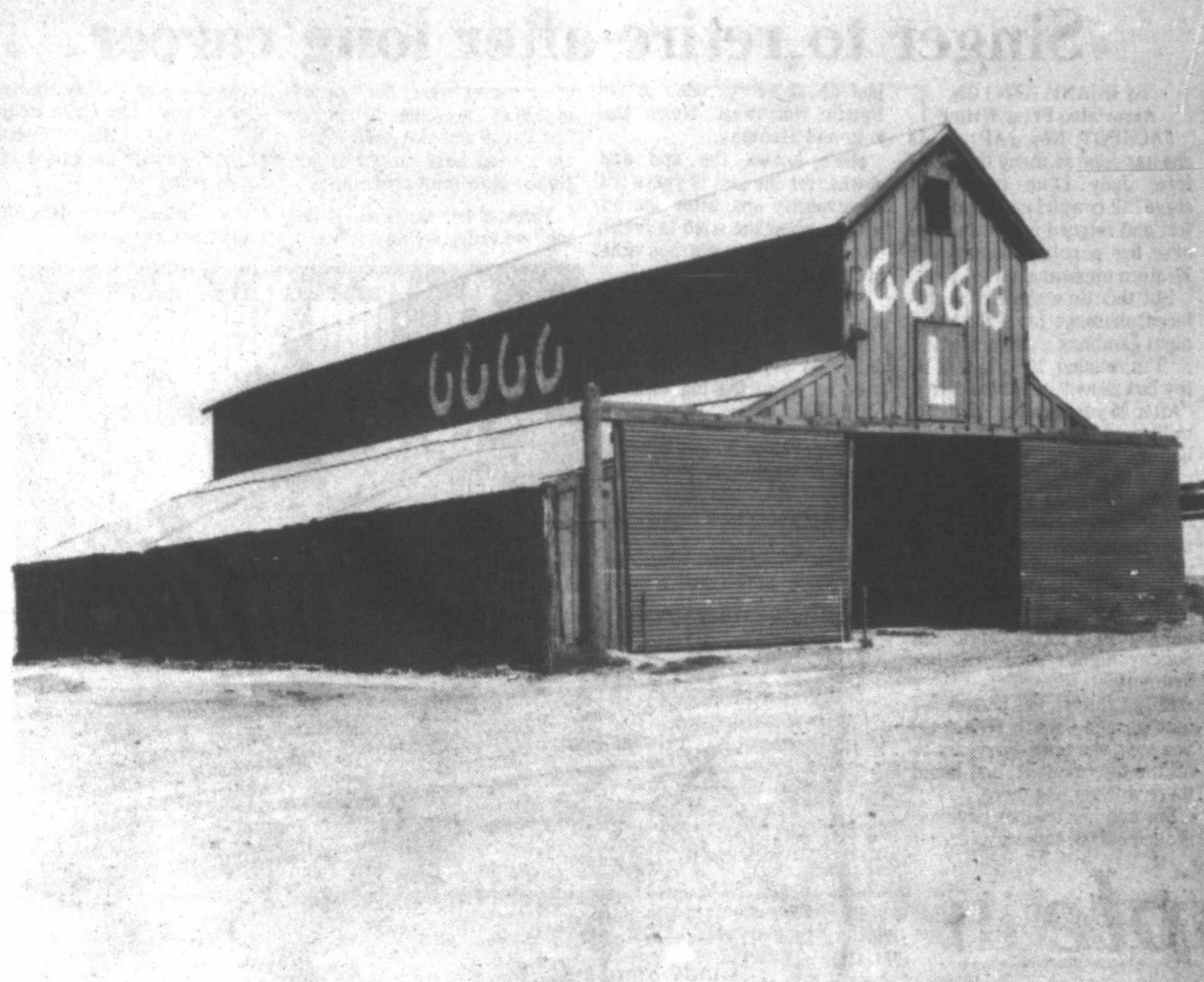
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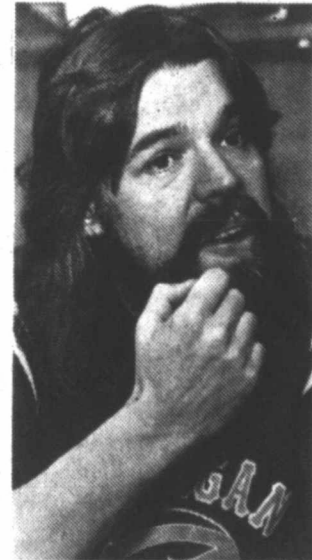
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MRS. B.F. PHILLIPS of the Burnett Estates has given this landmark Four Sixes barn to become a part of the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Her gift also included approximately \$250,000 for its restoration

### Bob Seger's staying close to the roots



BOB SEGER

By KATHY HORAK  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Five years short of 40, a touch of gray in the beard, Bob Seger's staying close to the roots, disregarding the trends.  
He's also the current hottest-selling rock star in America, holding the pinnacle of the "Billboard" album charts for a month with music that for 11 years was Detroit's best-kept secret.  
Seger has outgrown the 1975 song that catapulted him to national fame. No longer the "Beautiful Loser... always willing to be second best," Seger's Silver Bullet Band plays to sellout crowds outside Motown, plans an overseas tour, pleases teenagers with tales of growing old.  
"I've been writing the same songs for years with the same style, although we like to think we have a wide range," Seger said recently in the office of his manager, Punch Andrews.  
"My first drummer used to get down on me, he'd say, 'You go in all directions.' But I just don't like trends, like everybody does disco. I've been around too long and can see that for what it is."  
An acquaintance, Bill Clark, didn't know he was helping create a Motor City legend when he gave 15-year-old Seger his guitar. Teaching himself music "with the books that

show you where to put your fingers, you know, you get one chord and the second comes 20 minutes later," Seger escaped the poverty of his adolescent years in Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Stewart and Charlotte Seger made a middle-class life for sons George and Bob until the father deserted the family for California when Bob was 10, Seger says. Mrs. Seger turned to domestic jobs; her younger son turned to a Nashville radio station late at night in their one-room flat. The elder Seger died in a Los Angeles fire.  
By 1964, Seger was singing and learning keyboards, filling his first year out of high school with small-time gigs throughout southeast Michigan.  
"Even the scraping was fun," says Seger. "I got to play and set my own hours."  
Andrews recalls a shy 19-year-old Seger offering him the single, "East Side Story." That sold 5,000 copies, almost all in Detroit. Seger's 12th and current album, "Against the Wind" had at least 2 million U.S. buyers only eight weeks after release, says Andrews. The single, the title song, was No. 10 and climbing June 7.  
"East Side Story" brought the road trips which took Seger's band as far as Tampa, Fla., for one night's work. The grueling miles on the highway, and the loneliness are captured in a melancholy tune, "Turn the Page."  
Seger agrees many of his lyrics germinated in those hungry days. He finally broke through with "Ramblin' Gambler Man," a driving composition that hit 17 on the national charts in 1968.  
Capitol Records released that song on condition it also market "2+2=?" which Seger wrote after learning a friend had been killed in Vietnam.  
Dressed in a University of Michigan sweatshirt, corduroy jeans and white mesh sneakers, Seger looks the ordinary guy.  
His indulgences include a motorcycle — "I'm a long-distance motorcyclist, 500 miles a day," — a 22-foot speed-boat — "the gas is ridiculous, I'm going to buy a sailboat" — a cottage on northern Lake Michigan, and a rural home "really in the ozone, wild and woolly," 100 miles north of Detroit.

and, for exhibition, articles once owned by Comanche Chief Quana Parker and furnishings owned by her great grandfather, Burk Burnett. The barn, a landmark on Highway 82, near Guthrie, has been moved to the 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center site.

## PEOPLE

### Suit Yourself!



HOME-SEWING designs today are as chic and as haute couture as the most discriminating wearer could wish. This slim-line cream-colored suit has a front slit in the skirt and three-button-front jacket, and is easily sewn with the lightweight linen-like fabric. It's shown here with soft flowing blouse, short-sleeved and cool. (Fabric by Trevira; suit and blouse Butterick pattern #6983.)

POSTER SHOW  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An exhibition of 30 turn-of-the-century posters is on view at the New Orleans Museum of Art through July 6.  
The show, "La Belle Epoque: Posters of the 1890s," includes posters by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Pierre Bonnard.

## Mrs. B.F. Phillips donates 6666 barns to Ranching Heritage Center

A landmark barn from the 6666 Ranch, articles once the personal possessions of the famed Indian chief Quana Parker, and furniture once used by the legendary Burk Burnett have been given for display at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.  
Jim Humphreys, chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Ranching Heritage Association, made the announcement. Humphreys said that Mrs. B.F. Phillips of the 6666 made the gift to the association, memorializing the contributions made to the ranching industry by Samuel Burk Burnett, his son, Thomas Loyd, and Tom Burnett's daughter, Anne Burnett Tandy.  
Mrs. Phillips, the daughter of Mrs. Tandy, now operates the Burnett ranches — the Four Sixes Ranch at Guthrie, the Dixon Creek Ranch in the Panhandle, and the Triangle Ranches.  
Humphreys said that Mrs. Phillips' gifts included about \$250,000 for restoration of the barn and establishment of the exhibits. He said he anticipated completion of the project in about one year.  
The 3,512-square foot barn, built about 1908, had become a landmark on Highway 82 with the brand prominently displayed. Willard B. Robinson, professor of architecture at Texas Tech University, said it will be restored and used as a small theater at the Ranching Heritage Center.  
The center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University, and it depicts the history of ranching in America. President Lauro F. Cavazos of Texas Tech University pointed out that Burk Burnett was among the leaders in early ranching history. "I am personally very pleased that the Four Sixes barn is to become a part of The Museum," the president said.  
"Burk Burnett was a man who earned the trust of all who knew him — other men in the cattle industry, the Indians with whom he dealt, and the president who became his friend," Dr. Cavazos said. "It is indeed fitting that the Burnett traditions become a part of the Ranching Heritage Center to instruct future generations of their western heritage."  
"Mrs. Phillips' generous gifts will be used by the university to help those traditions live on."

In addition to the barn, Mrs. Phillips is giving items presented to her great grandfather, Burk Burnett, by his friend, chief Quana Parker, and these are to be on display at the center.  
The furnishings are from Burk Burnett's bedroom and include a bedside table and chest which were in the original Four Sixes ranch house when he bought what was then known as the Eight Ranch property from the Louisville Land and Cattle Co. of Louisville, Ky.  
It was in 1870 that he bought his own herd of cattle and the famous 6666 brand from a man named Frank Crawley. It was in this year also, when he was about 21 years old, that he married Ruth Loyd, daughter of Capt. M.B. Loyd of Fort Worth. The L brand, acquired by Burnett from his father-in-law, is the Sixes' horse brand. The barn given to be restored at the Ranching Heritage Center was used primarily in later years for the famous Burnett Estates' quarter horses.  
Another of the furnishings given for display is a brass bed brought to Texas from Missouri when Jerry and Mary Turner Burnett moved, with their 10 children, to Denton County in 1860. Other items are a chandelier and rug which came from the Burnetts' Fort Worth home.  
The Burnett story is told in a multi-projection slide presentation commissioned by Anne Phillips. A copy of this production also has been given to the Ranching Heritage Association for showing at the center. The date for the first showing has not been set.  
Narrated by Rex Allen, the presentation chronicles the Burnett family history, including Burk Burnett's first trip up the Chisholm trail in the spring of 1868 when he was 19.  
It was in 1881 that Burnett began negotiations with Quana Parker, the Comanche chief, and other tribal leaders to obtain grazing rights. In 1898 the federal government ordered the removal of livestock from the Kiowa-Comanche open lands.  
Burnett went to Washington and met with President Theodore Roosevelt, and stockmen were granted a deferral until 1902. Later, in 1906, the Burnetts were hosts for a 10-day wolf hunt with President Roosevelt as the honored guest.

## Marriage-minded Japanese try omiai

By DAVE LAMMERS  
TOKYO (AP) — The scene: a Tokyo hotel lobby. A young woman, dressed in a kimono, escorted by an older woman, waits anxiously. A young man approaches, also with escort. The couple exchanges greetings, polite bows, and nervous smiles.  
The meeting is called an omiai (pronounced oh-eh-eye). These arranged introductions of young women to marriage-minded men have been part of Japanese social life for centuries.  
Before World War II, families searched out a suitable spouse for their son or daughter, arranged a formal meeting, and with few exceptions the couple married shortly thereafter.  
Most young Japanese now meet and marry in ways similar to Westerners, in so-called "love marriages." But the omiai still accounts for about 30 percent of the 900,000 marriages performed every year, according to government figures.  
The omiai process usually begins with a nervous mother.  
If her daughter is in her early 20s, and especially if she is approaching the critical, do-or-die age of 25, the mother begins nudging her daughter in the direction of matrimony.  
"Why don't we try an omiai?" she might suggest.  
If the girl lacks a steady boyfriend interested in marrying, she will probably agree. The omiai begins with a color photograph, accompanied by a written description of the young person's education, age, family background and hobbies.  
For the man, occupation is of prime importance, and his marital prospects depend somewhat on the reputation of the company that may employ him for the rest of his working life.  
The girl's appearance is important, but a government opinion survey found that Japanese men, by 2 to 1, prefer a "level-headed" woman over a "beautiful and charming" one.  
These photos and resumes are passed around by the mother to her friends, relatives, and

perhaps to a person called a nakodo whose special hobby is matching up compatible couples. When the matchmaker sees a likely pairing, the couple is introduced on neutral ground — a hotel lobby or coffee shop.  
One young Japanese woman, daughter of a wealthy businessman, said she had had eight such introductions in the past year. "When I meet my school friends, we always ask, 'How many have you had?' — meaning how many omiais. My parents want me to get married soon, so I go along with them because I don't want to hurt their feelings. But I always say 'no'."  
Rejecting an omiai proposal is not uncommon now, especially for girls. In prewar days, Japanese young people tended to respect their parents' choice and rarely declined. The resulting marriages, according to surveys, were usually surprisingly successful.  
But the modern-day omiai, especially in Japan's huge, crowded cities, are more informal. In the 1960s, blind obedience to a parental wish has been replaced by a diplomatic "no" passed along by the intermediary.  
One young secretary explains: "Before the meeting, the man can look at the picture and he can decline to meet the girl. So the man has more power before the meeting. But after the introduction, it is often the girl who says no. The men almost always say yes."  
This is borne out by a popular Saturday night television show called "punched de dato," where young men and women are introduced on camera. They ask a few questions of each other, and then, with eyes closed and millions of viewers waiting expectantly, they each hit a "yes" or "no" button. If both push the "yes" button, a huge light lights up and the audience cheers. The boys almost always hit the "yes" button; the girls often do not.

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SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Francesca James and Peter White (who portray Mr. and Mrs. Linc Tyler) share an intimate moment together on 'All My Children.'

Before the recent Emmy awards are put to rest, it seems appropriate to evaluate this annual event and its impact on the afternoon TV industry.

littled because the list of nominations and winners were one of the best kept secrets in the television industry.

one of the most exciting and tasteful productions of its kind. The nighttime Emmys and Oscars should take a lesson from daytime when planning their next awards program.

The fire and chemistry between these two fine performers provided some of the highlights of the dramatic season.

Recap 6/30 -- 7/4 Preview 7/7 -- 7/11



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TELEVISION

(sunday)

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* 'Glass Slipper' 1955 Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding, Tuneful, whimsical version of the Cinderella tale.

- 7:30 (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME Brad is putting the pressure on Barbara to consummate their relationship.

- 8:00 (2) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE (4) THE BIG EVENT 'When Every Day Was The Fourth Of July' 1978 Stars: Dean Jones, Katy Kurtzman.

- 9:00 (2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (3) UP CLOSE WITH VERNON JORDAN (4) NASHVILLE COUNTRY POP FESTIVAL FROM THE GRAND OPRY.

- 10:00 (3) SPORTS CENTER (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* 'The Velvet Touch' 1948 Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn.

- 10:30 (2) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (4) UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TRIALS MOVIE (ROMANCE) \*\*\* 'Wanda Nevada' 1979 Peter Fonda, Brooke Shields.

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# Mr. Zot wins, Alvin wants a rematch

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two aardvarks fought it out in Tampa — in fact, they made a federal case out of it.

Alvin won. But Mr. Zot wants a rematch.

Both aardvarks are toys, and the fight was a patent infringement case. Alvin the Aardvark, marketed by Kenner Products Co., was represented by four lawyers at a pretrial hearing Thursday. Mr. Zot was represented by his owner, 77-year-old Truman W. Powell of nearby Zephyrhills.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman called the aardvark case "refreshingly different" and confided he played with the Alvin that Kenner submitted as an exhibit.

"Had a lot of fun playing with it, in fact," Krentzman said.

Mr. Zot is a plastic toy Powell invented in 1965 and patented in 1971. When you squeeze Mr. Zot's tail or abdomen, compressed air forces a long string "tongue" with a piece of metal on the end to shoot out from an elongated snout.

The metal picks up magnetized toy ants.

Alvin the Aardvark is a plastic toy invented in the mid-1970s by Dennis Merino and William Hamblin, both of Bell, Calif.

When you squeeze on a bulb attached to Alvin's tail, compressed air forces a long plastic tongue with little plastic teeth on the end to shoot out from an elongated snout. The tiny teeth pick up cloth ants.

Merino and Hamblin sold Alvin the Aardvark to Kenner in April 1977 for \$15,000 and royalties. Kenner put it on the market just in time for

Christmas 1978.

Powell's lawsuit contending Alvin the Aardvark infringed on his patent rights from Mr. Zot.

Not at all, Krentzman ruled Thursday. He told Powell and the four Kenner lawyers there was no patent infringement because there is enough of an engineering difference in the way each aardvark sticks out its tongue.

It was a hearing to determine whether Powell's lawsuit against Kenner should go to trial or end right then.

Krentzman decided it was over, but Powell, a former seaman and prize fighter who says he holds 30 patents for a variety of inventions, said he'd appeal.

"I have to appeal. I've put too much time into my aardvark, old Mr. Zot. I owe it to him, and to me," he said.

The invention was named after the ant eater in the comic strip "BC," who says "ZOT!" every time he catches an ant, Powell said.

But Mr. Zot has never been marketed. There's only one model, the one Powell made himself. He said he offered it to General Mills, the parent company of Kenner, back in 1965, but General Mills wasn't interested.

He said he also offered it to Mattel and Whammo, "and ... everybody else who makes toys. But nobody wanted it. And then this thing, Alvin, pops up."

"We're not saying that Mr. Powell didn't have a good product," said Kenner lawyer Edward O'Toole of Chicago. "We're only saying one thing: that our product is of a substantially different design."



## GROWING OLDER

Harold Blumenfeld

### We're 34.2 million strong

By Harold Blumenfeld

"Statistics are the heart of democracy."

So I was told by my supervising editor when I started my first job as a cub reporter. Statistics oil the wheels that make our government run. Facts and figures tell us much about ourselves and the world in which we live.

I found interesting information about myself and the rest of the aging population in the pamphlet "Statistical Notes," which was recently distributed by the National Clearinghouse on Aging, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (formerly Health, Education and Welfare).

Many of the statistics were provided by the Census Bureau from studies made in 1978 and 1979. It will be worthwhile comparing these facts and figures with later ones from the 1980 census.

Old folks are the fastest-growing minority in our country. As of July 1, 1979, the number of people 60 years and older was 34.2 million, or 15.6 percent of the total resident population. The older age group has increased in size by 20 percent since 1970 as compared with an increase of 8 percent in the population as a whole.

An interesting statistic shows the number of elderly females has grown faster than the number of elderly males (22 percent vs. 17 percent). The number of elderly blacks has grown faster than the number of elderly whites (25 percent vs. 19 percent).

One thing for sure: Older people are healthier and living longer than they did 10 years ago. There has been a 24.6 percent increase in people who are 75-plus and a 65.6 percent increase in people who have passed their 85th birthdays.

The pamphlet refers to those 65 and older as "elderly." If you are between 55 and 64, you may be interested to know that you are no longer officially middle-aged. You are now statistically grouped as "pre-elderly."

The report notes that the "elderly" and the "pre-elderly" are participating more and more frequently in adult education courses. More women than men enroll in adult education.

Most students over 55 gave personal or family interests as reasons for going back to school. Few were seeking degrees. One-third of those still working studied to improve their job opportunities.

The pamphlet defines a retired couple as a husband who is 65 or older and his wife, living in a metropolitan area, healthy and self-supporting. I assume "self-supporting" means they are not on the welfare rolls.

The report calculates that the average low-income elderly couple lived on an annual budget of \$5,514 in 1978. The budget for a medium-income couple was \$7,846 while that for a high-income couple was \$11,596.

Without providing any statistics, the report cites food, health and housing as the fastest-rising expenses for the average retired couple.

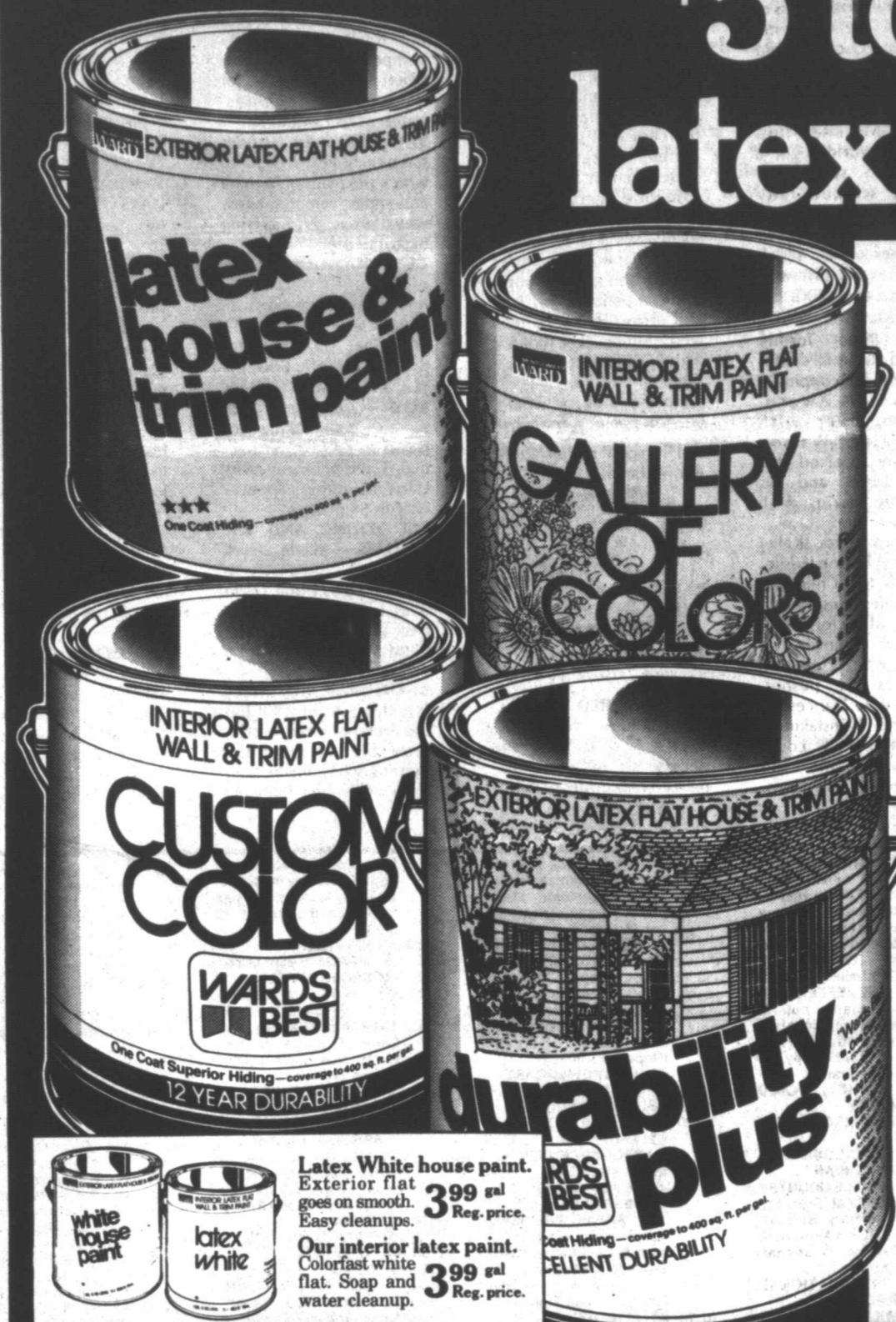
Most of the elderly who don't have jobs live on fixed incomes. Annual cost-of-living adjustments in our Social Security benefits don't match the actual spiraling cost of the necessities of life.

Maybe after the 1980 census is run through the computers, it will be revealed that fewer elderly families will be able to remain self-supporting.

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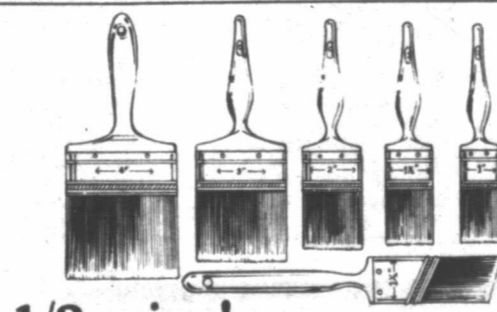
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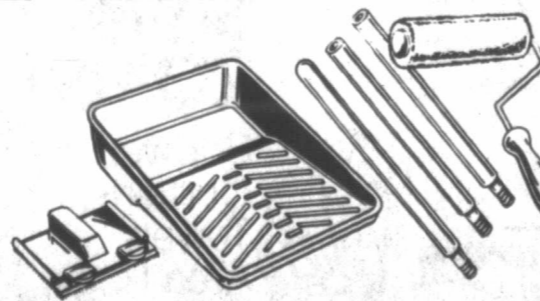


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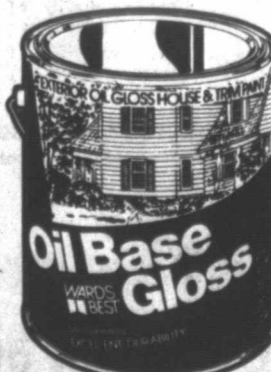


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# Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Now that consumers are paying over \$1 per gallon for gasoline, many are looking to cut costs with "miracle" fuel-saving measures. But the gadgets evaluated by Consumer Reports over the years have proved to be a waste of money.

And, lately, the federal government has reached a similar conclusion.

In evaluating 42 "gas-saving" products, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) found that none could make a difference of more than about one mile per gallon when put through the same kind of test the EPA uses to measure fuel economy of new cars.

Often, promotional literature for these gas-savers promises sizeable savings. Yet Consumer Reports' auto engineers say they know of no cheap way to improve gasoline mileage other than keeping the car's engine well-tuned and using good driving techniques.

The EPA evaluated nine categories of products, including ignition system add-ons, new air filters, fuel additives and the like.

One type of device — the air bleed — is installed in the hose between the positive crankcase ventilation (PCV) valve and the engine intake system. It's supposed to allow additional air to enter below the carburetor to save gas during acceleration and hill-climbing. A similar device, the vapor air bleed, bubbles the air through a mixture of water and antifreeze, purport-

edly to reduce exhaust emissions. Neither type will reduce fuel consumption significantly, according to the EPA.

Fuel additives sometimes claim to clean the fuel system or improve combustion. But none of the additives evaluated by the EPA improved mileage. Special crankcase additives — lubricants that claim to reduce friction inside the engine — also failed to show significant savings.

Then there are the ignition control devices that attach to the ignition system or replace original parts. They're said to provide better starts and save gas, but the ones the EPA evaluated made practically no difference in fuel consumption.

Other equipment that fell short of gas-saving claims included: exhaust gas recirculators which replace original equipment recirculators; carburetor-to-intake modifications that are supposed to break fuel into smaller droplets for more complete combustion; and units that in some way modify the car's air intake system.

For a listing of the tested devices by brand name get the February 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. Send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, F0025, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.)

The EPA tried fuel pressure regulators that claim to increase fuel economy by controlling the pressure of the fuel delivered to the carburetor. As with other "gas saving" gadgetry, these systems also failed to deliver significantly better fuel mileage.

# Psychology Today

## Woman crimestoppers

By the Editors of Psychology Today

The Good Samaritan and knights of yore were male, but in an experiment at the University of Virginia, only 47.2 percent of male subjects tried to stop a staged theft while 73.9 percent of the women attempted to do so.

Playing the role of the potential victim, a student confederate of psychologist William Austin approached 352 male and female college students while they were relaxing in the corridor of a classroom building. Each was alone at the time, presumably waiting for a class to begin. Many were sitting on the floor or on benches and reading.

"Do you mind watching my things?" the "victim" said. "I'll be back in a couple of minutes."

Then the "thief," another student confederate, came along, picked up the articles and walked away. The "victim" watched for a few seconds from a distance to see if the bystander would intervene and then returned to tell the subject that the theft had been staged.

More than 80 percent of the female bystanders helped when the victim was a woman, often by objecting. "Hey, wait a minute," and following the thief. Only 55 percent of the male bystanders did the same. When the victim was a man, 67 percent of the women and 43 percent of the men came to the rescue.

The sex of the thief proved to be unimportant; bystanders intervened just as often whether the thief was a man or a woman. When the loot included a calculator, more bystanders took action than when nothing was at stake except books and folders. With books and folders, the rate of helpful behavior by men dropped to 25 percent.

Austin speculates that the women were more afraid of being accused of breaking a promise than of risking an

argument (or worse) with the thief. "What a fool I'd look like if she came back and somebody had ripped off her stuff," one female said when she was interviewed afterward. "I know if I was in her place I would have been really steamed. And I said I'd watch her things, anyway."

Austin also cites studies by others suggesting that women may feel greater empathy than men do with people in need of help.

Non-helpers in the experiment offered a variety of justifications for their do-nothing behavior. Sometimes they claimed they thought the victim had sent the thief to retrieve the items. Some were apparently troubled by guilt. "What a relief," said one when the ruse was explained. "It's only an experiment!"

A count of the ways high school seniors love themselves was recently done by the College Board, which invited the million students who took its aptitude test to indicate "how you feel you compare with other people your own age" in certain areas of ability. The results have been interpreted by psychologist David G. Myers in the forthcoming book "The Inflated Self."

"Judging from their responses," Myers writes, "America's high-school seniors are not wracked with inferiority. In 'leadership ability,' 70 percent rated themselves above average, 2 percent below. Sixty percent viewed themselves better than average in 'athletic ability,' and only 6 percent thought they were below average.

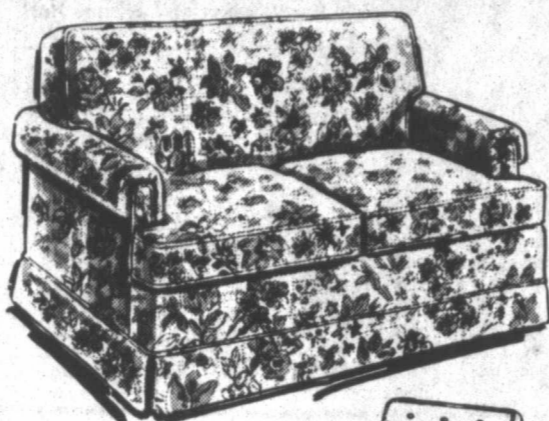
"In 'ability to get along with others,' zero percent of the 829,000 students who responded rated themselves below average, 60 percent rated themselves in the top 10 percent and 25 percent saw themselves among the top 1 percent!"

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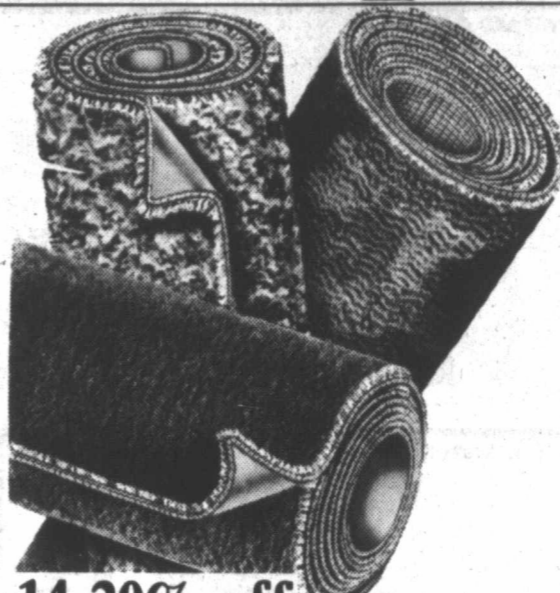


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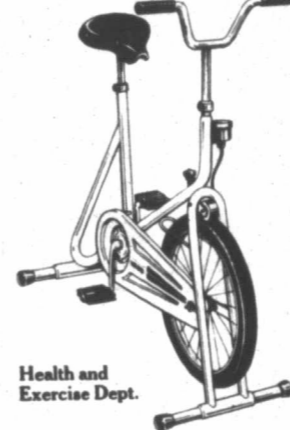
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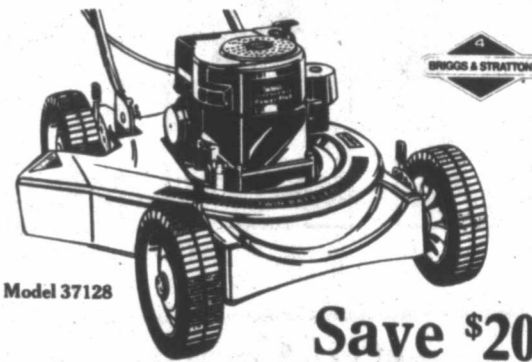
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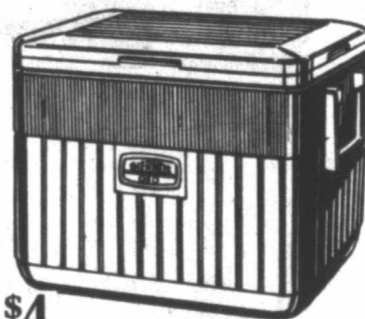
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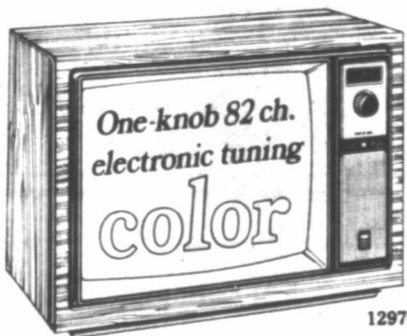
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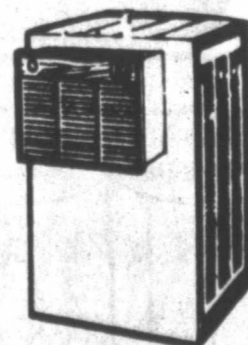


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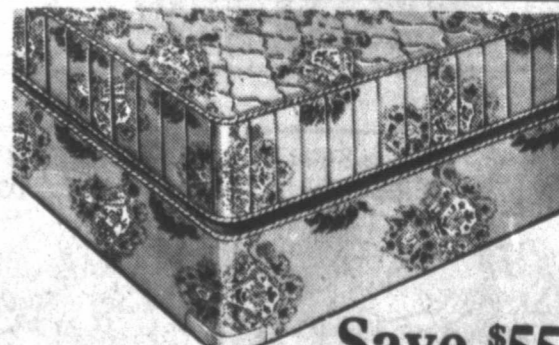
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**ACROSS**

1 16 Roman  
4 Morning  
8 Native of Copenhagen  
12 Comedian  
13 Nautical cry  
14 Battle  
15 Past  
16 Whirlpool  
18 Conference site, 1945  
20 Seed  
21 Year (Sp.)  
22 Birthday figure  
24 Zero  
26 Reserve fund (2 wds.)  
30 Fish lungs  
34 Single  
35 Actor  
37 Singer Martin  
38 Dreadful  
40 Mild expletive  
42 By way of  
43 Dropsy  
45 Dressed in  
47 Compass point  
49 Erigate

**DOWN**

1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)  
2 Blue-white star in Lyra  
3 Object of worship  
4 Injured  
5 Cry of surprise  
6 Sorrows  
7 Synthetic fabric  
8 Insecticide  
9 Air  
10 Kind of sign  
11 Patron saint of sailors  
17 A drink of material  
19 Make lace  
23 Minc'd oath  
25 Pot cover  
26 Rounded lump  
27 Novelist  
28 Dried up  
29 Chew  
31 Biblical priest  
32 Reclined  
33 Obstruction  
36 Once more  
39 Printer's measure (pl.)  
41 Spets

44 Snakes  
46 Genetic material  
48 Burning Bush  
50 Christian holiday  
51 Tiniest bit  
52 Social club (abbr.)  
54 Opera star  
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57 "the Terrible"  
58 Beams  
60 Compass point  
61 Mesh

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MIME RYE MIMES  
ASOF IAN TENT  
DART CHEE SAVE  
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VENTURE BENET  
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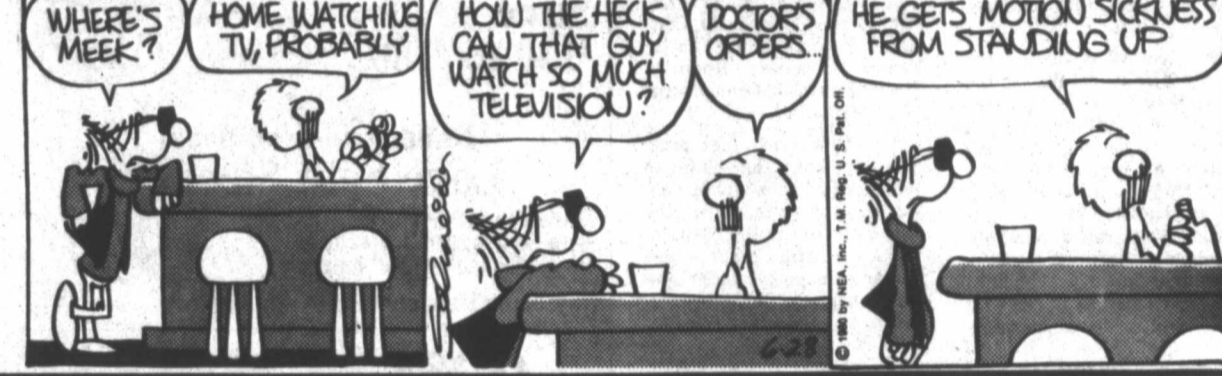
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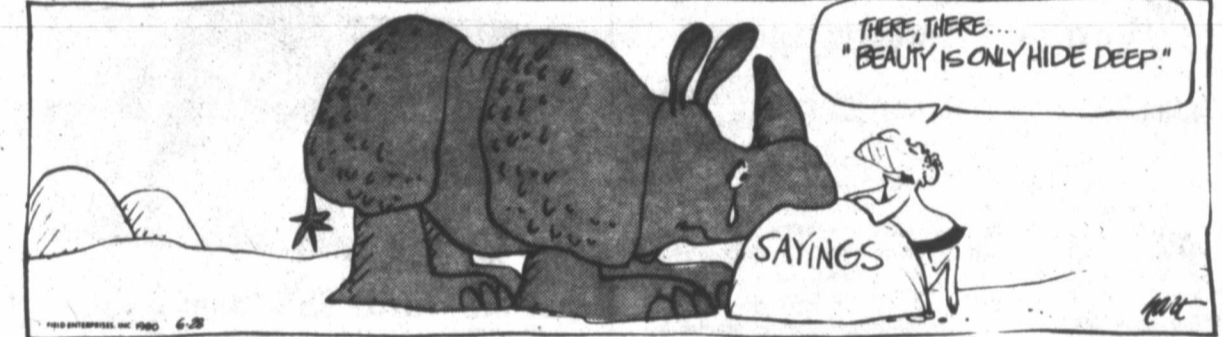
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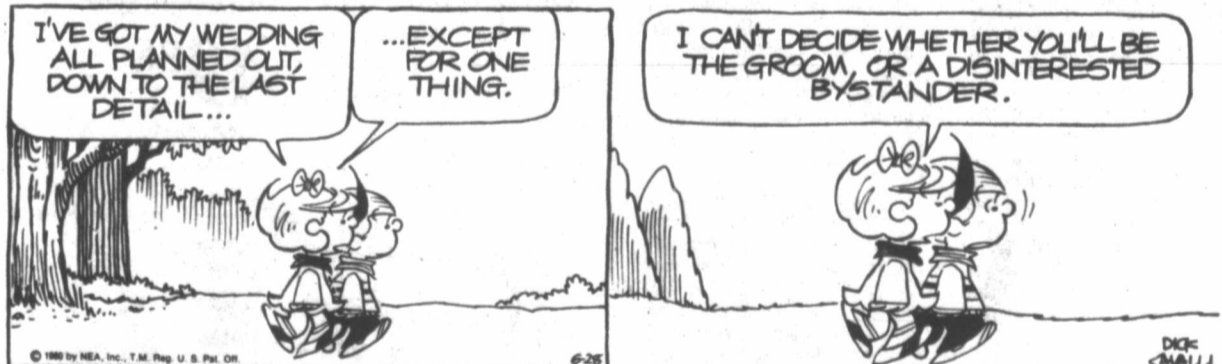
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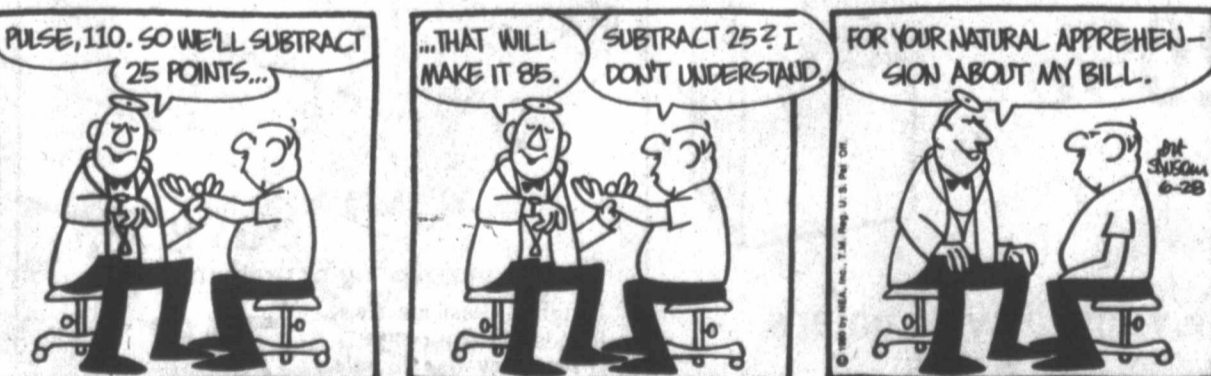
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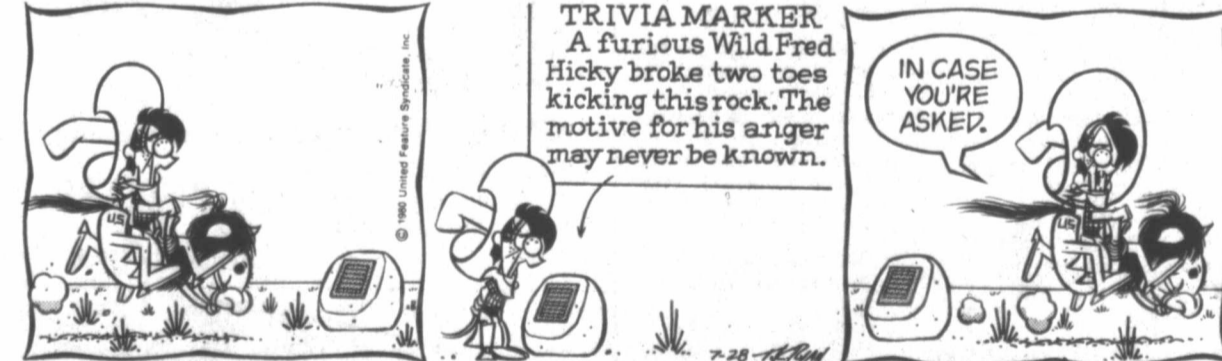
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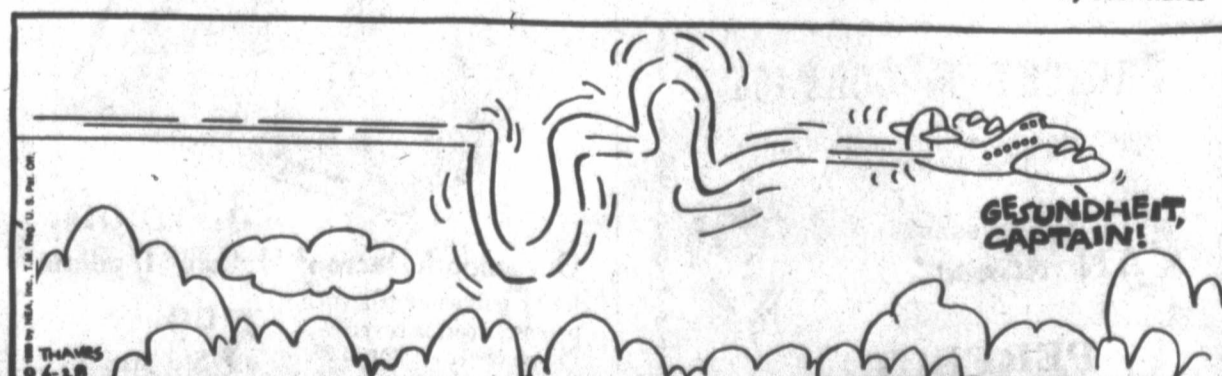
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# Billy doesn't live here anymore (and It's quieter)

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. (NEA) — When the wind is right, and the moon does things for the eventide imagination, some folks say they can still hear Billy Carter racing down the road in his pickup truck and tossing beer cans into the furrows of the fields.

But the memory is about all that remains here of America's first brother. The roisterous service station owner has disappeared from the front pages of the nation's newspapers, and has all but dropped from sight in his home town as well.

Gone are the days when he posed for pictures with worshipping tourists, a bottle of gin held like a standard in his hand.

Gone too are his daft pronouncements on national affairs, to wit: "If women get any more rights, we'll have a pigsty."

Billy doesn't live here anymore.

Not the man or the image. And a few think it's just as well.

"He was simply a drunk," says Mary Anne Thomas, the editor of Plains' weekly newspaper, who adds that the B. Carter of old was also something of a victim. "When he drank he did dumb things, and he got publicity. Now he doesn't drink, he doesn't do dumb things, and nobody pays any attention to him."

To be sure, the dumb things Carter did were legend. He once urinated on an airport apron. He held beer busts in hotel rooms during lucrative speaking engagements. When asked if President Carter ever tried to change him, Billy said no; he added that if Jimmy didn't like it, he could "kiss my ass."

Many Americans loved it. They showed up in bunches at

his belly-flop contests, and sniggered knowingly when he rakishly praised George Wallace. In the first two years of the Carter administration, Billy earned four times as much money as Jimmy, and women sent him proposals through the post office.

But then, almost predictably, things soured for the younger Carter. Federal authorities first investigated his service station operation, and then his handling of the family peanut warehouse. In time, the White House had to assign an aide, Tom Beard, to keep an eye on the increasingly erratic brother.

Still, Billy's excesses knew no bounds. When he struck a friendship with Libya's radical ruler, Muammar al Qadhafi, public reaction was swift. Jewish leaders said the tandem had anti-semitic overtones, and one disgusted rabbi said the president's brother had become "a roving ambassador of hate."

Ultimately, Carter hit bottom. Last year his wife and others convinced him he was an alcoholic who needed treatment. He was flown to a naval hospital in San Diego, Calif., and spent nearly three months in a rehabilitation program. His image thus blown, he's remained relatively quiet ever since.

Now 42, he continues to oversee activities at the Carter warehouse here. Otherwise, he has broken most ties with Plains. He's turned his service station over to son-in-law Mark Fuller, and is seldom seen in the community. He lives on 38 acres in Dranesville, a small wayside 19 miles to the north.

He drives a sedan these days, not a pickup, and he spends much of his time at a motel in nearby Americus. The motel is a hangout for area businessmen, and Carter

is treated there with deference. His relatives say he does not have many close friends, but, even without a drink, he remains amiable company.

Carter's abstinence is total, apparently. He says he still goes to bars, like the Moose lounge in Americus, but he orders cola. "And I believe him," adds editor Mary Anne Thomas. "If he was drinking

he'd be shooting off his mouth again, and if he was doing that everyone in the country would hear about it."

For his part, the brother says he's content with his new obscurity. But others here aren't so sure. Those who know him best say he misses his owlish face on the evening news, and is looking about for new opportunities. For one

thing, it's said he may soon begin scheduling a few paid appearances.

Or, perhaps, Carter may be thinking about politics. Not long ago he was courted by a wealthy Californian who allegedly was ready to fund Billy's gubernatorial candida-

cy. Alas, the notion fell though when a rumor began to spread that the Californian had a relative who was tied to a drug smuggling caper.

Thus Carter's political hopes now seem flat. As a matter of fact, he is not even particularly welcome in his

brother's campaign. Carter-Mondale officers have used Billy on the stump occasionally, but reluctantly. He is still thought to be unpredictable — and, as a result, a decided liability.

The liability doesn't extend to Plains, however. When Bil-

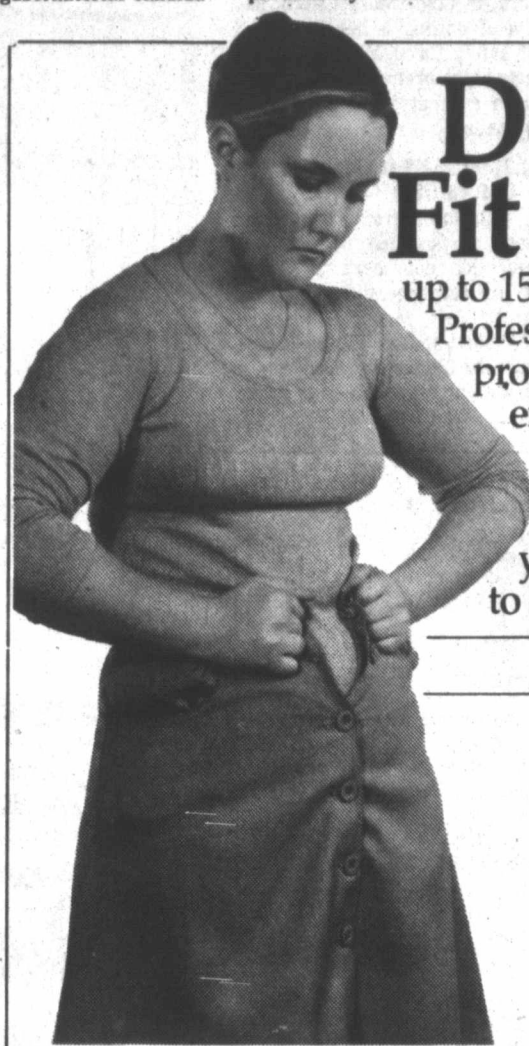
ly left here, the tourists did too, and the community has become virtually deserted.

The merchants don't like it, naturally, and that's why they listen in the night for the first brother's memory; it sounds a lot like cash in the till.

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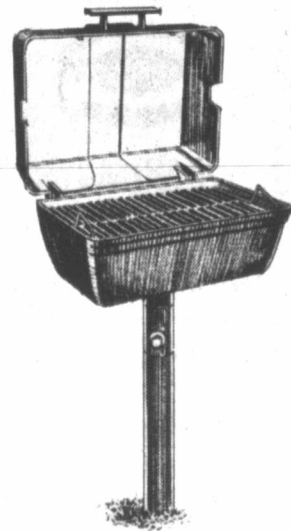
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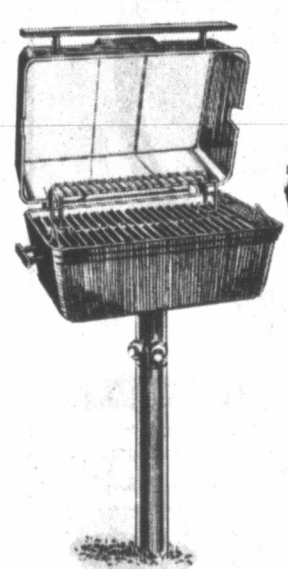


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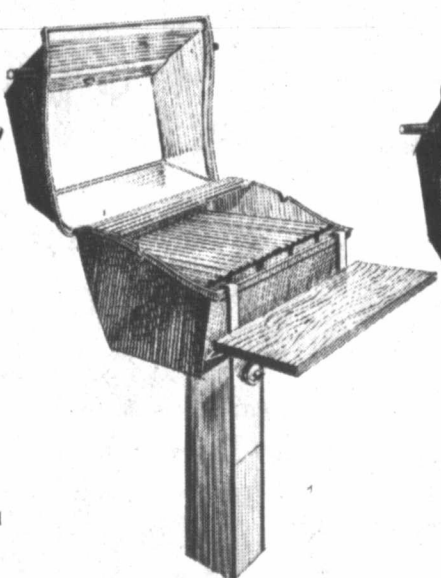


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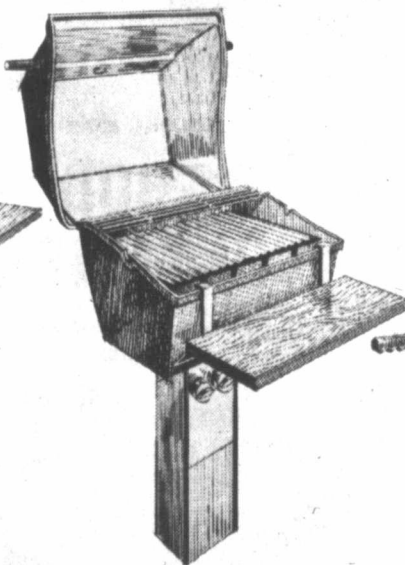


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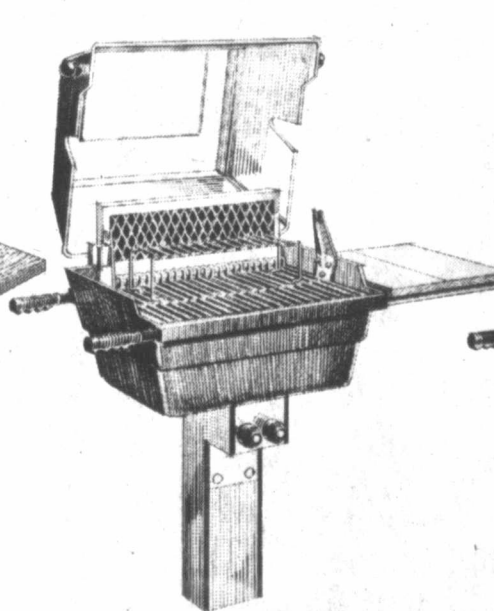


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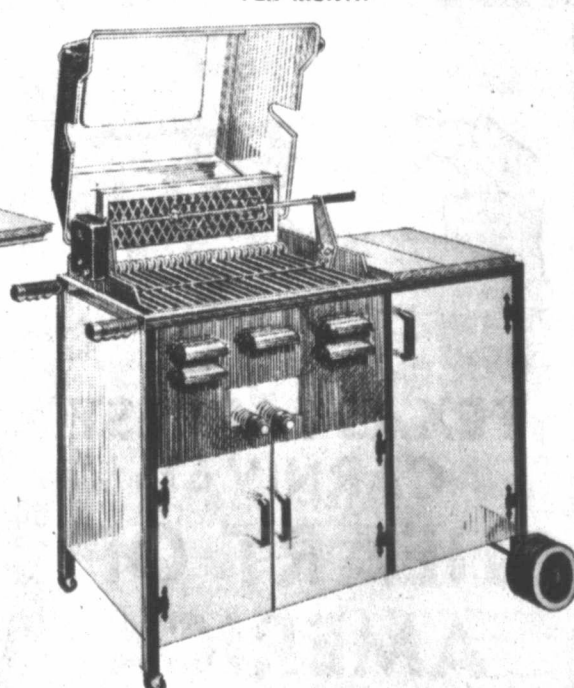


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  - 16 Past
  - 17 Whirlpool
  - 18 Conference site, 1945
  - 20 Seed
  - 21 Year (Sp.)
  - 22 Birthday figure
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  - 38 Dreadful
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  - 42 By way of
  - 43 Dropsy
  - 45 Dressed in
  - 47 Compass point
  - 49 Engage
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- 11 Patron saint of sailors
  - 17 A drink of
  - 19 Make lace
  - 23 Minced oath
  - 25 Pot cover
  - 26 Rounded lump
  - 27 Novelist
  - 28 Dried up
  - 29 Chew
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### STEVE CANYON



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### By Milton Caniff



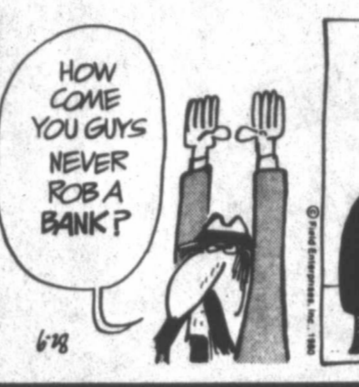
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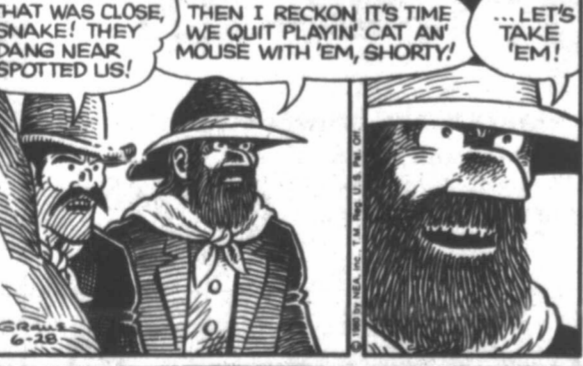
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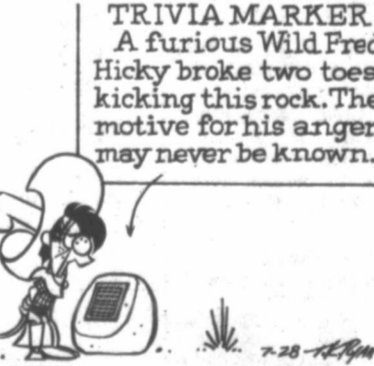
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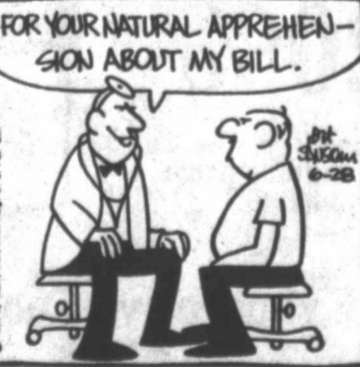
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# Billy doesn't live here anymore (and It's quieter)

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. (NEA) — When the wind is right, and the moon does things for the eventide imagination, some folks say they can still hear Billy Carter racing down the road in his pickup truck and tossing beer cans into the furrows of the fields.

But the memory is about all that remains here of America's first brother. The roisterous service station owner has disappeared from the front pages of the nation's newspapers, and has all but dropped from sight in his home town as well.

Gone are the days when he posed for pictures with worshipping tourists, a bottle of gin held like a standard in his hand.

Gone too are his daft pronouncements on national affairs, to wit: "If women get any more rights, we'll have a pigsty."

Billy doesn't live here anymore. Not the man or the image. And a few think it's just as well.

"He was simply a drunk," says Mary Anne Thomas, the editor of Plains' weekly newspaper, who adds that the B. Carter of old was also something of a victim. "When he drank he did dumb things, and he got publicity. Now he doesn't drink, he doesn't do dumb things, and nobody pays any attention to him."

To be sure, the dumb things Carter did were legend. He once urinated on an airport apron. He held beer busts in hotel rooms during lucrative speaking engagements. When asked if President Carter ever tried to change him, Billy said no, he added that if Jimmy didn't like it, he could "kiss my ass."

Many Americans loved it. They showed up in bunches at

his belly-flop contests, and sniggered knowingly when he rakishly praised George Wallace. In the first two years of the Carter administration, Billy earned four times as much money as Jimmy, and women sent him proposals through the post-office.

But then, almost predictably, things soured for the younger Carter. Federal authorities first investigated his service station operation, and then his handling of the family peanut warehouse. In time, the White House had to assign an aide, Tom Beard, to keep an eye on the increasingly erratic brother.

Still, Billy's excesses knew no bounds. When he struck a friendship with Libya's radical ruler, Muammar al Qadhafi, public reaction was swift. Jewish leaders said the tandem had anti-semitic overtones, and one disgusted rabbi said the president's brother had become "a roving ambassador of hate."

Ultimately, Carter hit bottom. Last year his wife and others convinced him he was an alcoholic who needed treatment. He was flown to a naval hospital in San Diego, Calif., and spent nearly three months in a rehabilitation program. His image thus blown, he's remained relatively quiet ever since.

Now 42, he continues to oversee activities at the Carter warehouse here. Otherwise, he has broken most ties with Plains. He's turned his service station over to son-in-law Mark Fuller, and is seldom seen in the community. He lives on 38 acres in Dranesville, a small wayside 19 miles to the north.

He drives a sedan these days, not a pickup, and he spends much of his time at a motel in nearby Americus. The motel is a hangout for area businessmen, and Carter

is treated there with deference. His relatives say he does not have many close friends, but, even without a drink, he remains amiable company.

Carter's abstinence is total, apparently. He says he still goes to bars, like the Moose lounge in Americus, but he orders cola. "And I believe him," adds editor Mary Anne Thomas. "If he was drinking

he'd be shooting off his mouth again, and if he was doing that everyone in the country would hear about it."

For his part, the brother says he's content with his new obscurity. But others here aren't so sure. Those who know him best say he misses his owlish face on the evening news, and is looking about for new opportunities. For one

thing, it's said he may soon begin scheduling a few paid appearances.

Or, perhaps, Carter may be thinking about politics. Not long ago he was courted by a wealthy Californian who allegedly was ready to fund Billy's gubernatorial candida-

cy. Alas, the notion fell though when a rumor began to spread that the Californian had a relative who was tied to a drug smuggling caper.

Thus Carter's political hopes now seem flat. As a matter of fact, he is not even particularly welcome in his

brother's campaign. Carter-Mondale officers have used Billy on the stump occasionally, but reluctantly. He is still thought to be unpredictable — and, as a result, a decided liability.

The liability doesn't extend to Plains, however. When Bil-

ly left here, the tourists did too, and the community has become virtually deserted.

The merchants don't like it, naturally, and that's why they listen in the night for the first brother's memory; it sounds a lot like cash in the till.

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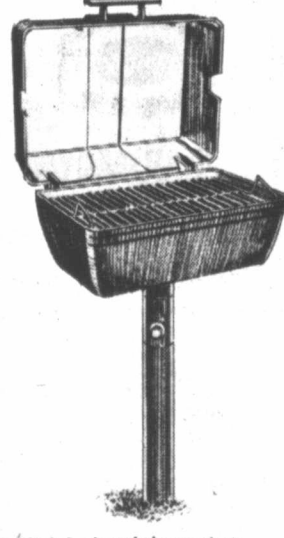
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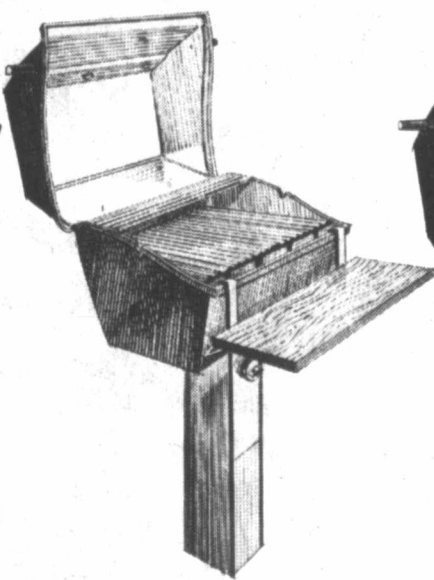


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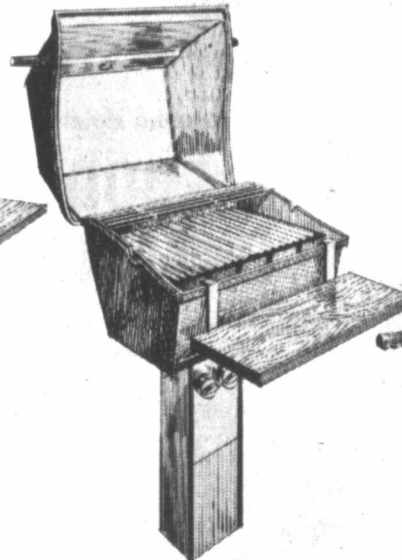


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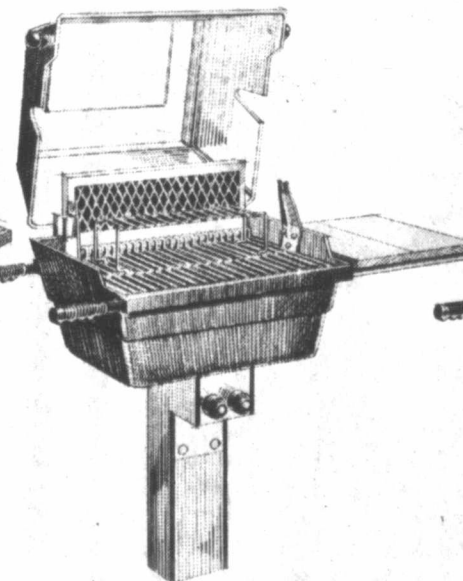


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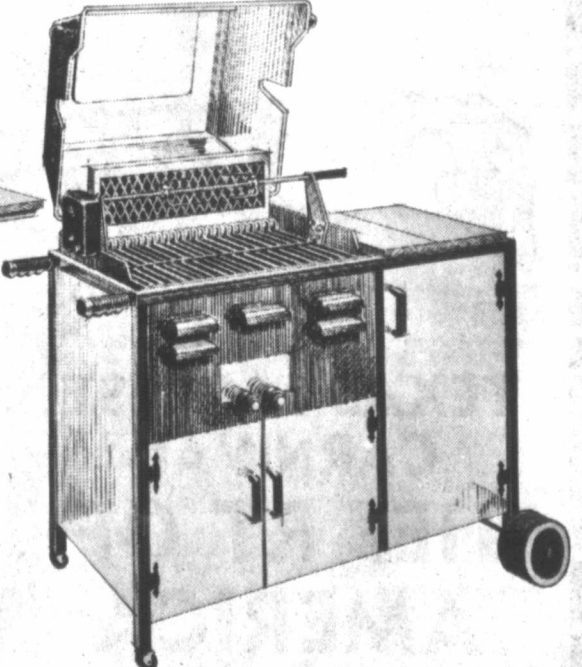


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# NEWSMAKERS

## SUSAN LANE

Susan Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane of Pampa, was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1980 spring semester at the University of Oklahoma.

To be eligible for listing on the honor roll, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

## TIMOTHY PALMER

Timothy James Palmer of 2232 N. Sumner was recently selected to Phi Beta Kappa, the leading national scholastic honorary in the arts and sciences, at the University of Texas at Austin.

## PATRICIA MCCOY

Airman Patricia L. McCoy, daughter of Sabra G. McCoy of 901 Ave. Q, Sunray, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing Air Force Basic Training.

McCoy's father, Jerry McCoy, resides in Skellytown.

She is a 1975 graduate of Dumas High School.

## MARY SIDWELL

Mary Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sidwell of Pampa, was recently named to the Dean's List for the winter and short terms at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri.

## ANN BECK

Anna Catherine Beck, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Curt Beck of Pampa, was recently notified that her scholastic achievement has earned her the designation of Cum Laude Et Magna on the Dean's Honor List, the second highest honor.

## KIM MORGENSTERN

Pvt. Kim I. Morgenstern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Morgenstern of Miami, was recently presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Through this schooling, Morgenstern has learned the skills of exiting a helicopter and lowering himself safely through treetops. This makes the graduated high proficient.

Morgenstern is a combat engineer with the 326th Engineer Battalion.

## STANLEY BELT, MICKEY DAVIS, & JAMES LARAMORE

Three Pampa patrolmen from the Pampa Police Department participated in a 40-hour basic crime prevention course at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute recently.

Patrolmen Stanley Belt, Mickey Davis, and James Laramore participated in the course designed to instruct the fundamental concepts of crime prevention with an emphasis on practical application.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will sponsor a four session art course for children. The college is located at 900 N. Frost.

The schedule for courses are as follows:  
"Painting in Pairs" — Child-Parent Workshop designed for 3 to 5 year olds will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on July 16, 23, 30, and Aug. 6.

"Joy of Discovery" — A drawing and painting course for 6 to 8 year olds will be on July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7 at 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Older children will be on the following schedule:  
July 16, 23, 30, and Aug. 6 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. is scheduled for 9 to 10 year olds, while youngsters 11 and 12 years of age will have class at 1 to 2:30 p.m. on July 17, 24, 31, and Aug. 7.

Beth Appel will instruct the classes. For more information on fees, call the college at 665-8801.

## Art course slated

## Films play big role in schools

CHICAGO (AP) — In the 50 years since a school in Newark, N.J., became the site of the first experimental program using educational films in a public school system, they have become a basic part of American education, with millions of students watching such films.

At the beginning of the 1930s there were only 30 or so films available that could be considered "educational." Today there are an estimated 25,000 from more than 2,000 producers, on every subject from rabbits to drug abuse, according to Ralph Wagner, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp., a major producer.

"Educational films literally revolutionized classroom teaching," Wagner points out. "For the first time complicated subjects could be explained by the finest experts right in the classroom. The entire range of mankind's discoveries could be graphically presented not only visually but aurally. Even the poorest student could come away with some understanding."

"Teachers, too, found help in trying to explain difficult subjects," Wagner said. "This sharing of the burden was one of the great pluses of educational films. But perhaps most important of all, these films stimulated young people to think and to understand ideas and concepts beyond their own world."

Today's educational films, according to Wagner, run the gamut from children's word games to such once-taboo subjects as drug abuse, death, venereal disease, alcohol, sexual reproduction. There are films on motorcycle safety, the solar system, the energy crisis, reptiles, China's industrial revolution, war and nutrition. Just as important are the films on building self esteem, education of the handicapped, getting along, and choosing a career.

The early years of educational films saw a number of problems. Early projectors, for instance, weighed as much as 2,500 pounds. Truly portable projectors did not come into use until the mid-'30s.

Film stock was then made of highly flammable nitrocellulose, a potential hazard for the classroom. Film widths varied from 9 1/2 to 35mm, requiring a variety of projectors. It was years before the 16mm width became standard for non-theatrical films.

Early sound was put on discs which had to be synchronized with the screen. This was all but impossible if the film had been spliced, or had broken in mid-showing. In addition, the discs themselves frequently broke in shipment.

There were those who felt sound should not be used in the classroom at all.

"The argument of sound-ver-

sus-silent films went on for many years," Wagner points out. "Psychologists cautioned that exposure to simultaneous sight and sound images could produce emotional disturbances in youngsters. And it was thought that teachers might object to sound pictures interfering with their lectures. They didn't."

The full potential of educational films was realized during World War II. Hundreds of training films were made by the Armed Forces and were so effective the value of films as a teaching method was fully confirmed. By then a number of revolutionary film techniques had been pioneered by educational film makers and later adopted by commercial producers such as slow motion, time-lapse photography, animation and microphotography.

Britannica now has some 1,200 films in its catalog, ranging from Maureen Stapleton in Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" and the pantomimes of Marcel Marceau to "Where is Dead?" a film for children on death.

Films of all producers have been shown on educational television as well as in the classroom. Some films are also made directly for use on video cassettes, either adapted from current pictures or made directly for television.

What happens to all the master prints of films? Britannica's, according to Buchanan, end up in the salt mines.



PAMPA STUDENT DON BRASWELL (seated), son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell, 2701 Beech Lane, is one of twenty-five students from seven states and Guam participating in a six-week summer program in Mathematics at Hardin-Simmons University. This is special program for extremely talented students in the mathematics field. Shown with Don are Rayelene Willis of Odessa and Ken Hayes of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

## Local students receive degrees

More than 1000 West Texas State University students received degrees during spring commencement exercises for the class of 1980.

The 930 students included bachelor's degree recipients and 114 who received master's degrees.

Carol L. Vincent, a Lefors graduate, received her bachelor of science degree.

The graduates from Pampa are Robin Breazeale, bachelor of science; Linda Busse, bachelor of science; Katherine Davis, bachelor of music education; James Duggan, master of arts; Janel Ferris, bachelor of business administration; Clinton Henry, bachelor of science; Jane Kadingo, master of education; Robert Killebrew, bachelor of science; Deborah Lehnick, bachelor of music education; Gary Sanders, bachelor of business administration; Joe A. Sena, bachelor of business administration.

Also from Pampa are Jane Sommers, bachelor of science degree; Judy Stone, bachelor of general studies; Peggy Tyrrell, bachelor of science; Diane VanZandt, bachelor of science; and Steven Weatherly, bachelor of science.




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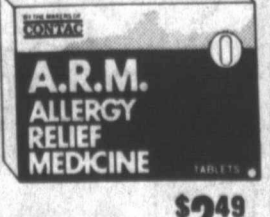
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