









## Bullock part in investigation will be removed from records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock has won his fight to keep under lock and key a grand jury report saying he thwarted a 1978 investigation.

Judge Ruel Walker ruled the report must be removed from county records.

The report will not be destroyed, Walker said the pages must be removed from the grand jury minutes and placed in safekeeping. Walker said the report may be inspected only upon the order of a judge.

Walker ruled Tuesday, and his decision was received in Wednesday's mail by Bullock's lawyers, who had sought the order.

Walker, a retired Texas Supreme Court Justice to whom the case was assigned, said grand juries had no authority to issue reports such as the one criticizing Bullock.

Bullock's lawyers argued at an April 4 hearing that grand juries are limited by state law and the

Texas Constitution to returning indictments and no-bills in criminal cases.

The October term 1978 grand jury investigated various allegations made by Bullock's former publicist, Bill Collier, but returned no indictments.

However, the grand jury expressed "grave concern and frustration" that the Comptroller's office "has used its experience with the investigative process to thwart past and present attempts to search for the truth and to require openness and accountability."

"In my opinion, our Texas law does not authorize such a report by a grand jury," Walker said.

Unlike its individual members, a grand jury does not enjoy the constitutional protections of free speech, he said.

## Homicide victim identified as prisoner

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man whose skull was fatally crushed earlier this week has been identified as an escapee from the Kansas State Penitentiary.

John Lucas, 43, who had been missing since the escape of two inmates last month, was identified Wednesday through fingerprints, according to Frank Castillon Sr., chief investigator for the Bexar County

Medical Examiner's office.

Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled homicide in the death of Lucas, whose bound and bludgeoned body was found Monday at an apartment.

The former convict's hands and feet were tied with long pieces of cloth and he died of multiple skull fractures from an apparent beating, investigators reported.

The manager of the apartment complex on Northwest IH-10 discovered the body in the nearly empty apartment on Monday after receiving a telephone call from a woman who told him, "Have you checked Apartment 707 lately? You better check it. There's a dead body. Check it today."

The manager said that a couple rented the apartment two days before the body was found.

## Miss Texas decision is expected

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Hal Lattimore says he will rule within 48 hours on a suit seeking to have the current Miss Texas relinquish her crown.

Testimony came to a close Wednesday in a lawsuit filed by Miss Dallas sponsors, who contend the current Miss Texas, Terri Eoff, violated a pageant time limit rule for the talent competition during the final night of the pageant and should be disqualified.

If Judge Lattimore rules that Miss Eoff should step down, the crown would automatically go to Bobbie Candler, the current Miss Dallas and three-time runner up in the Miss Texas contest.

Miss Texas Pageant Board Chairman Don Magness testified contestants are not timed the last night of competition, and no procedure for disqualification of rule violators exists.

He also said he did not realize Miss Eoff would exceed the time limit by two minutes during the final night of the pageant.

Miss Candler's sponsors claim the current winner won because extra time aided her performance.

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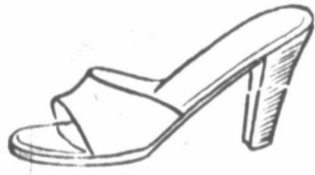
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# AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of "Alley Cat" trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBer would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"The vacuum sweepers are the worst," said my mother.

"A lot of people hear voices from their vacuum sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh, c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. "Doesn't anyone else not hear them?" I asked.

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!

## DR. LAMB By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My husband has to take Aspirin with Maalox to thin his blood as he's had a couple of strokes. Everytime he even takes one he gets sick at his stomach. He has to take three a day. He got so sick he couldn't eat and lost 30 pounds. He weighs 150 pounds and is not fat.

Our doctor said it was the only thing that will thin his blood. We read or heard there were other things you could use.

**DEAR READER** — You read or heard right. Medicines have been used to decrease the clotting tendency of the blood for many decades now. Even the argument over whether they're useful is decades old.

Perhaps the most popular anti-clotting agent today is Coumadin. It does require carefully calibrating as to how much each patient needs to induce the degree of blood thinning desired. Small doses may also be about as effective as the usual practice of using aspirin.

I've gone along with your term of "thinning" the blood. This term is used regularly by the public but it is really wrong. Medicines that prevent clotting or delay clotting do not thin the blood. The thickness of the blood depends upon how many solid elements it contains, mostly red blood cells. That is entirely different from the clotting mechanism. Thick blood, which contains lots of red blood cells, may not clot readily if you have taken aspirin or anti-clotting agents. These medicines are properly called anti-coagulants, meaning anti-clotting agents.

Some new studies suggest that the amount of aspirin that's needed to prevent recurrence of a stroke may be much smaller than has originally been thought. One study shows that as little as one-half of an ordinary aspirin tablet a day is sufficient. In fact, large amounts of aspirin may have exactly the opposite effect.

Aspirin is remarkably safe considering how frequently it's been used for so many different things. However, it's not totally innocuous. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will also include the names of over-the-counter medications that people buy that actually contain aspirin.

If your husband's current weight is 150 pounds and he lost 30, I'm not too unhappy about that. Perhaps that's the most important medical effect he could hope to have achieved. If he continues to take aspirin, he might find some other preparation more suitable. If the aspirin is ground into a powder and dissolved in a half a cup of milk, it's less likely to be irritating.

I'd like to add that individuals who have stomach disorders, such as acid indigestion or any tendency toward ulcers, should be careful about taking any of the medicines that prevent clotting of the blood and that includes aspirin. All of these may induce a serious hemorrhage in such patients. That's one of the reasons that we just can't recommend that everybody should take plain aspirin on their own to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

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Easy to prepare.  
2 cups cultured sour cream  
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In an electric blender whirl together the sour cream, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and salt until smooth. Dice enough nectarines to make 2 cups; add to blender and whirl until very finely chopped. Turn into an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan and place in freezer until almost frozen — 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Cut into small chunks. Turn into a chilled bowl; beat until just smooth; freeze to the consistency you like. If too firm, let stand in refrigerator long enough to soften slightly before serving. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

## \$15 billion spent on alcoholics

**GENEVA (AP)** — According to the International Labor Organization, at least 10 million adults suffer from alcoholism.

About 3 percent of the alcoholic population ends up on skid row. The other 97 percent remains in the work force.

The cost to industry through lost work time, health and welfare services, property damage, workman's compensation claims and insurance amounts to \$15 billion annually, says the I.L.O.

Calling on more companies to institute formal programs to help alcoholic workers, the I.L.O. says that whereas a decade ago only a few companies in the United States did so, today some 4,000 firms have inaugurated such programs.

The problem is not confined to the United States. In Chile, about 30 percent of the health-care budget is spent on patients with alcohol-related illnesses.

In Yugoslavia, 50 percent of all male admissions to psychiatric hospitals in 1973 had alcoholism as the first diagnosis.



**HEIDI ALLEN, 17**, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Pampa, is the fourth contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Miss Allen, who is sponsored by Granny's Korner, will present a vocal selection during the talent portion of the pageant.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 16-year-old girl who knows more about motors than any boy my age. I was brought up next door to my uncle's garage, and I have always been good at taking things apart and putting them back together.

I never liked to dress up in dresses. I am much happier in jeans. I think girls who giggle over boys are silly, and I don't care anything about boys who are silly over girls, either. Lots of people take me for a boy, but it doesn't bug me a bit. I take it as a compliment.

I don't know why I wrote this letter. Maybe I just wanted to tell somebody that here is one 16-year-old girl who never had a boyfriend and doesn't need one. Is there something wrong with me?

HAPPY

**DEAR HAPPY:** Not if you're really happy.

**DEAR ABBY:** The government keeps crying about the high cost of Social Security. The solution is so obvious I am surprised nobody has picked up on it:

Simply do not pay Social Security to people who are rich and do not need the money. Billions of dollars could be saved and nobody would be hurt.

**SCOTTY IN CLAREMONT, N.H.**

**DEAR SCOTTY:** Social Security is an earned right, not a gift based on need. Those who have worked long enough under Social Security are entitled to monthly benefits when they are eligible regardless of whether they are rich or poor. The government is paying back the money that workers have put into the system over the years. If the rich folks want to give it away, that's their business, but they should not be denied what is rightfully theirs.

### Benefit dance, bar-b-que set for Sunday

A Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit dance and bar-b-que will take place Sunday from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight in Hobart Street Park. Several bands will appear during the evening.

A Pampa 7-11 store is sponsoring the event. The bar-b-que will be donated by the Pampa Moose Lodge.

Admission will be by donation. All proceeds will go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association's research program and patient services.



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# Third World women's plank opposed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The 18-day U.N. Conference on Women ended today with the United States voting against its action program because of offending planks pushed by anti-Israel delegates. But the Americans said overall they viewed the program with satisfaction.

Israel, Canada and Australia joined in voting against the program, which focused on improving the quality of life for women in the Third World over the next five years — the second half of the United Nations Decade for Women. It began with the first Women's Conference in Mexico City in 1975.

The four delegations opposed two of the program's 218 points — one equating Zionism with racism and calling for its elimination and another stating that funds for Palestinian women should be allocated "in consultation and cooperation" with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people.

The program was approved 94-4. Austria and the Common Market and Nordic nations abstained and 35 countries were absent.

The conference voted earlier in the evening to include Zionism in the anti-racism paragraph by a count of 69-24 with 25 abstentions. The Common Market and Nordic nations, Portugal and New Zealand were among those voting no that time.

Sarah Weddington, head of the U.S. delegation, condemned the "intemperate and abhorrent attacks against Israel" throughout the

conference. She said discussion on equality for women "was pushed aside and became a victim of those who chose instead to focus on the political polemics of the Middle East situation."

But Ms. Weddington conceded the conference made valuable contributions to the cause of women's rights.

Added U.S. delegate Mary King: "So many of the countries that voted for (the action program) normally have been refusing women's participation in political life. This may help provide a new framework and tool."

The program calls for greater rights for the disabled, elderly, refugee and migrant worker women and for overall improvement in the areas of education, health and employment.

Most delegates attached much importance to a call for equal wages for work of equal value and for a redefinition of the term "worker" which would allow the unpaid labor of women to be recognized and reflected in the Gross National Product and presumably in Social Security benefits.

But the program's chief concern was improving the life of women in developing nations — an understandable emphasis, said one U.N. participant, because over the next 20 years there would be a need to create some one billion jobs, half of them for women, in the Third World.

# TESCO asks \$123 million rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Electric Service Co. customers should pay for construction work now underway because the company's extensive building program has resulted in savings for consumers, according to a TESCO official.

William Taylor, TESCO vice president for engineering and power, testified Wednesday on the first day of a Public Utility Commission hearing on the company's \$123 million rate increase request.

The request by TESCO, which serves 78 cities in North, West and Central Texas, would raise a \$40 monthly residential bill to \$50.

The PUC staff is pushing for a \$69.4

million increase, while the cities served by TESCO want to limit it to \$24 million.

"The purpose of our construction program has been to reduce our dependence on gas and oil," Taylor said. "We've been able to build generating units using Texas lignite coal, which is low cost and cheaper than gas and oil."

Taylor said the entire TESCO system was fueled by natural gas before 1971. Gas usage dropped to 54 percent in 1979, with lignite making up the difference. TESCO will begin using nuclear power when two plants being built at Comanche Peak are completed.

"All construction costs have risen in the last few years, but especially the costs of

constructing power plants. These costs have increased substantially, primarily because of inflation and increased government regulation," he said in pre-filed testimony.

TESCO estimates it will spend \$254 million on construction in 1980, compared to \$39 million about 10 years ago.

A lignite unit built in 1972 cost \$130 per kilowatt. A similar unit now under construction at Forest Grove will cost about \$752 per kilowatt.

However, he said using lignite has kept the price of electricity "lower than it would have been had we not built the plants but bought market-priced gas instead."

# Low mentality recruits number 30 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it has vastly underestimated the percentage of lower-mentality recruits accepted into military service.

The Pentagon, in a report to Congress, said it now believes that 30 percent of 1979 recruits belong in the lowest of four mental categories — not 5 percent as previously stated officially.

Defense officials blamed technical errors for the inflating of entrance test scores.

While the Pentagon studies focused on 1979 recruits, officials indicated such problems probably have existed over at least four years.

"We've been inflating the scores of youths coming into the military at least back to 1976 because of technical errors," said one specialist who asked to remain anonymous.

It was in 1976 that the Pentagon put into effect a standard qualification test for all the armed services, which previously had used separate examinations.

The defense manpower official denied that the 1976 tests were

designed to "make the all-volunteer force look better than it is."

They said that technical work was flawed in introducing those tests, and that it dawned on them earlier this year that there might be something wrong with the way the results have been evaluated. The Pentagon reported this to Congress last winter.

After the problem surfaced, three separate studies were conducted by analytical and research groups. Their work was reviewed by what the Pentagon called "wise men" from several universities.

"They indicated that the norms in use were inaccurate and had inflated the Armed Forces Qualification Test scores of individuals in the lower end of the test score range," the Pentagon report said in describing conclusions submitted by the "wise men" last month.

Pentagon officials are particularly sensitive about the new findings because congressional critics have contended the all-volunteer force is suffering from poor quality in the ranks.

Noting this, the Pentagon report to Congress said that "millions of low-scoring soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines served their nation well in the past, both in war and in peace, and they continue to do so today."

# Deaf group asks cut in long distance call rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Deaf Texans who use teletypes to make phone calls should get an 80 percent cut in long distance rates because it takes up to 40 minutes to make a five-minute call, the Public Utility Commission has been told.

However, a Southwestern Bell official said all other customers would have to make up for the lost revenue.

The complaint was filed by a coalition of organizations for the deaf. Diane Shisk of the National Center for Law and the Deaf said it takes five to eight times longer to make a call by teletype than by telephone.

She said 15 states have granted rate reductions for deaf people who teletype. She estimated there are 1,000 such machines in use in Texas. They cost up to \$500.

The deaf groups also want PUC to end monthly charges for flashing lights used instead of bells on deaf people's phones. Ms. Shisk proposed free lights or a one-time service charge rather than the monthly charge that averages \$2 in Texas.

The deaf coalition filed its complaint against all telephone companies in Texas. PUC regulates intrastate long distance rates. Ms. Shisk filed a similar complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates interstate long distance rates. The FCC case is still pending.

Carlin Brandt, Southwestern Bell staff supervisor for revenue requirements, testified against the proposal. After the hearing he said the request is a "social need" and should be dealt with in some other way.

"Reducing rates for a specific group would create a burden on all other customers," he said.

"There is going to be revenue loss and additional expense to administer it. In some way you've got to make up the revenue loss," he said, adding it would have to come from all other customers.

Brandt said the extra cost could be covered by federal income tax exemptions or grants from the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Brandt said he did not know how many deaf Texans are using teletype equipment.

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SHOPPERS PASS SOLDIERS on a Leningrad street corner. American tourists are reporting the presence of militia especially noticeable in Leningrad and Moscow during the duration of the 1980 Olympics. (AP Laserphoto)

### 4-H CORNER

**4-H HORSE SHOW:**  
Nine Gray County 4-H members participated in the Hemphill County Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show in Canadian recently.

Placings in the 9-11 age group include Sabrina Parker, who received first place in registered mares under five year, fourth in showmanship, second in reining, and second in barrel racing; Marji Ekleberry, who was awarded seventh in grade mares, first in showmanship, seventh in western pleasure, fifth in reining, sixth in trail, first in pole bending, and fifth in barrel racing; Lisa Maddox received fifth in grade mares, third in pole bending, and first in barrel racing; and Tammy Greene, who reaped seventh in grade gelding, fifth in western horsemanship, eighth in pole bending, and seventh in barrel racing.

Participants in the 12-14 age group and their placings include Larrie Enochs, who received sixth in grade mare, fourth in western pleasure, first in western horsemanship, third in reining, sixth trail, second in

pole bending, and fourth in barrel racing; Jackie McAndrew, who was awarded fourth in grade mare, ninth in trail, and third in pole bending and barrel racing; James Holley, who received fourth in trail; Robyn Coleman received fourth in pole bending and second in barrel racing; and Laura Horne, who reaped fifth place in barrel racing.

**4-H YOUTH RODEO:**  
The fourth annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is scheduled for August 15 and 16. This rodeo is open to any youth, ages 9-18. Entries are being taken at the Gray County Extension Office.

For more information or to make entries, contact the Gray County Office at 669-7429.

**4-H ELECTRIC CAMP:**  
Three Gray County 4-H'ers, Amy and Swasey Brainard and Shelly Cochran along with extension agent Deana Fink will attend District 1 Electric Camp through August 1 at Scott Able 4-H Camp in Cloudcroft, N.M. They will be able to learn about wise use of appliances, home wiring and electric terms and lighting and crafts. They

will, also, have the opportunity to make new friends and receive leadership training.

**4-H CLOTHING:**  
4-H clothing members go together again and modeled at the Leisure Lodge and Furr's Cafeteria. The 4-H'ers had a fun time modeling and everyone seemed to enjoy seeing what the participants had made. Those participating were Angela and Jennifer Cochran, Kevin Cummings, Diana Hallum, Michelle Houston, Rene Houston, Glenda McLearn, Angela Phillips, Robin Rohde, Amy and Heather Sprinkle, and Lee Ann Tate. Leaders present were Pat Cochran, Vonnie Phillips, Roselle Collingsworth, Kay Hallum and Gail Rohde.

### One critical in explosion

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A gold miner hurt in an explosion that killed his brother and injured his father was in critical condition today after undergoing surgery at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Doctors at LDS Hospital operated on Wednesday to

repair Walter Shields' arm, which had been shattered in the explosion. Hospital spokesman Todd Bake said the surgery had gone well.

Shields, 21, also suffered a left leg fracture, chest contusions and head injuries, Bake said.

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### Alaskan bill creates debate among lawmakers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Moving congressional debate on the Alaskan Land Bill to the "deepest slums" might illustrate how much the bill could cost the nation's poor in possible jobs, says Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace.

Wallace urged the Texas congressional delegation to support a Senate committee version of the bill rather than the "highly restrictive" version that passed the House last year.

"There is no more far-reaching energy legislation pending before Congress," Wallace said in a Tuesday letter.

He said the bill drafted by the Senate Energy Committee would create 102 million acres of wildlife lands in Alaska. The House measure would establish 120 million acres of wilderness and park lands. Also, the House bill includes tough restrictions on the development of 68 million acres in national parks, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas. The Senate bill would

protect 38 million acres.

The legislation would put off-limits much of the prime oil and gas land in Alaska, which ranks No. 1 in oil reserves among the states, Wallace said.

He quoted Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond as saying as of June 16 only seven oil rigs were operating in Alaska. By comparison, 436 rigs were operating in Louisiana and 956 in Texas. Wallace also quoted Hammond as saying development of Alaska's mineral potential could create 32,000 jobs in Alaska and the "lower 48" states.

"Never in my lifetime did I expect to see this great nation of ours — clearly in a crisis situation — locked in such a tormenting, self-destructive debate that pits 'needs' against 'wants.' The debate is symbolic of the schizophrenia that has gripped Washington," said Wallace.

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# Court reverses murder convictions



RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court reversed the murder convictions of former Army Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald in the 1970 slayings of his wife and two daughters in North Carolina and told a lower court Wednesday to dismiss the indictments against him.

The 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said MacDonald's constitutional right of trial had been violated by a two-year delay between an Army investigation into the murders and indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of murdering his wife and two

daughters. He was convicted in 1979.

"We cannot and do not assess the correctness of the jury's verdict," the court said.

But it added that it could not condone "a prosecutorial method of obtaining convictions in violation of the fundamental constitutional right of future generations."

MacDonald, 36, a former resident of Patchogue, N.Y., claimed that four drug-crazed intruders killed his pregnant wife, Colette, 26, daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, and stabbed him at their Fort Bragg, N.C. home.

After a federal jury convicted him last Aug. 29, U.S. District

Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. sentenced him to three consecutive life terms and denied appeal bond.

MacDonald has been serving the sentences at the Terminal Island, Calif., federal prison, near his Huntington Beach, Calif., home. He was an emergency room physician before his conviction.

Among those who attended the trial daily were Colette MacDonald's mother and stepfather, Mildred and Alfred Kassab of Cranbury, N.J. Once MacDonald's strongest supporters, they subsequently became convinced he was lying and fought to bring him to trial.

Kassab said today he was

"furious" at the appeals court ruling and would try to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's infuriating when anybody stops to think of the sad state this country's coming

to when a convicted triple murderer is turned loose on a technicality," Kassab said from his New Jersey home. "I'm absolutely furious and have no intention to let things stand."

Kassab said he will know more about what action may be taken on Thursday, after the decision has been read more thoroughly by government attorneys.

**MACDONALD CONVICTIONS REVERSED.** A federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., has reversed the three murder convictions against Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Army Green Beret doctor, convicted of one count of first-degree murder and two counts of second-degree murder in the 1970 slayings of his wife Colette and their two daughters, Kimberly (below), and Kristen (at right). MacDonald, who was convicted in 1979, is shown above in a 1979 file photo. He has been serving three consecutive life sentences in Terminal Island, Calif., a federal prison, after being denied appeal bond.



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# Space shuttle maiden flight date shakey

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press Writer  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — There's a bumper sticker pinned to a bulletin board in Bob Gray's office, an embarrassing reminder of a project gone awry. It reads: "March 11, 1978. Will It Fly?"  
That's a date the space shuttle, America's spaceship for the future, was to have made its maiden trip into orbit. The current target is March 1981, and that's not certain either.

## Mulligan's Stew

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — If the poet Dante were around today, I like to believe he would add a bargain basement to the seven-story Purgatory he envisioned for the lesser sinners of this world in his "The Divine Comedy."  
To it could be consigned all the nerds, noodniks and nincompoops who by their indolence and incompetence add unnecessary aggravation to our everyday lives.  
The great Florentine moralist would have no difficulty finding appropriate punishments for dry cleaners who tear up your suit pockets with staples; hotel managers who put 25-watt bulbs in bedside reading lamps; the inventors of thumb-lacerating pop-up beer cans; designers of government forms that allow a nine-inch line for your age and half-an-inch for your address.  
Or, producers who split the screen at the precise moment Jack Nicklaus is canning a key putt to show you a funny hat in the gallery; supermarket checkout clerks who put the soggy wet chicken legs at the

bottom of an already too fragile paper bag and many such similar minor malefactors in our midst.  
On Dante's mountainous island of Purgatory, which he envisioned as being on the opposite side of the world from Jerusalem, the inmates wear seven "Ps" on their forehead, for "peccata," sin. These symbolize the seven deadly sins of pride, envy, wrath, sloth, avarice, gluttony and lust.  
On each level of the mountain, the sinners expiate their sins with punishments made to fit the crime. The envious have their eyelids sewn together with iron thread, a fate that might be appropriate for the fingers of dry cleaners who run amok with their stapling machines.  
There would be room in this new and expanded purgatory for the compulsive all-weather jogger, the service station pump jockey who always leaves the cap off your gas tank, the nitwit who bellows "have a nice day" as you trudge out into the blizzard, any rock band whose amplifiers are taller than the lead guitarist.

## WASHINGTON BRIEFS

**JUSTICE DEPARTMENT INTERVENES**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is labeling unconstitutional a congressional move to restore prayer in public schools by superseding the Supreme Court's decision over the issue.  
Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon said Tuesday the measure should be vetoed if it is passed by Congress and sent to President Carter. Harmon told a House Judiciary subcommittee the proposal would "undermine the Supreme Court's role in protecting the integrity and supremacy of federal law." The plan, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., passed the Senate in April 1979 and is now before a House committee.

**EXPORTS INCREASE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased exports pushed U.S. sales overseas to a record level in June and cut the nation's trade deficit to \$2.28 billion, the Commerce Department reports.  
Merchandise exports rose 5.2 percent from May, to \$18.64 billion, while imports fell 3.3 percent, to \$20.92 billion, the department reported Tuesday. The resulting June deficit was \$1.68 billion less than the May figure. Oil imports increased 0.7 percent during the month, to 213.2 million barrels, at a cost of \$6.89 billion. The average price of imported oil actually declined 6 cents during June — the first drop in more than a year.

**AMBASSADOR RECALLED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has recalled its ambassador to Ethiopia, Frederic L. Chapin, at the request of the revolutionary government there, the State Department reports.  
Spokesman John Trattner said Tuesday the department would keep open the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa under the direction of charge d'affaires Owen Roberts.

because they consider the shuttle vital to national security.  
The first shuttle, the Columbia, roosts in a hangar five miles from here. Enclosed in steel scaffolding, it is swarmed over by hundreds of workers daily gluing on 30,922 tiles designed to protect Columbia from searing re-entry heat. Earlier NASA spaceships were protected with materials that burn away, impractical for the shuttle.  
Each tile is contoured to fit its space on the shuttle skin and takes a worker one day to apply. Because the skin will expand and contract with the heat and cold of space, the tiles can't be glued on directly but must be damped by an interlayer of felt.  
After several thousand were installed, about half were found to have lost their strength in the process of being bonded to the skin. These are being removed and re-strengthened with a layer of liquid glass.

Strengthening and application of the tiles is the last remaining major barrier to a launch.  
The delays are frustrating to those space workers who remember the glory days of the Cape, in the 1960s and early 1970s when men rocketed away from Earth and to the moon on clockwork schedules.  
The thunder of a manned rocket last filled the air here five years ago this month — when three astronauts flew to an orbital linkup with two Soviet cosmonauts.  
Since then, America's astronauts have watched from the sidelines while 32 more cosmonauts have gone into orbit and wrested all space endurance records. More importantly, they acquired a vast amount of experience in how to operate in space for military purposes, and there are indications the Soviets plan a space station for 12 or 14 men by 1985.

## Attorney is suspended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled in a 6-3 decision today that State District Judge Wyatt Heard of Houston must suspend the license of a lawyer who is appealing a federal court conviction for mail fraud.  
Dissenting judges said the majority ruling was a departure from precedent and invited future leap-frogging over other steps in the legal process to get quick judgments from the state's highest court.  
The majority said Heard must suspend the license of Ronald B. Pruitt during the appeal of his conviction by a federal court in Florida on one count of conspiring to commit mail fraud and six counts of mail fraud.  
Pruitt is appealing the convictions, which carried a three-year prison sentence, to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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## Research funds are available

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no shortage of research and development funds, nor of ideas, inventions and ingenuity in the United States, said E.E. David Jr., president of Exxon Research and Engineering Corp.  
"Overall, industrial research and development in the United States is thriving," said David. "There is a spirit of vitality."  
Why, then, has the U.S. growth rate shrunk? Why can other nations, West Germany, Japan and, in isolated instances, even less developed nations, so effectively challenge U.S. industrial leadership?  
David, former presidential science adviser and past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, laid it on the line recently in a talk to engineers at the University of California.  
While recognizing the truth of some of the usual explanations, and agreeing that they contribute to the problem, he dismissed them as the fundamental cause.  
Inadequate spending for research and development is often the first to be mentioned.  
Nonsense, said David. Real spending for industrial research and development turned up in 1972 and since then has been rising at 5 percent a year in deflated dollars.  
"In 1979 industry spent some \$24 billion of its own funds on R&D. Venture capital was readily available in the late 1970s, and new small enterprises have been playing their accustomed innovative role."  
Inflation, the low savings rate and, compared with other nations, the low level of capital investment, are frequently cited. David didn't

disagree. But he said we must look for an even more basic reason.  
Still withholding from his audience what he considered this reason to be, David went on to list what he called two other symptoms for the slow rate of economic growth in the United States.  
He described rather than labeled the first of these two.  
"Hewlett-Packard Co. tested 3,000 '16-K random-access-memories' manufactured by three U.S. and three Japanese firms. The failure rate of the best Japanese product was one-sixth that of the best U.S. product, while the failure rate of the worst Japanese product was one-twenty-seventh that of the worst U.S. product."  
Of the second, he simply said: "The U.S. has four times as many lawyers per capita as West Germany, and 20 times as many as Japan."  
Also mentioned as a reason for the poor U.S. economic growth rate is a stagnation in the growth of scientific manpower. While David said the pool is again growing, he also agreed we have lost plenty of ground.  
"Between the years 1968 to 1978 the relative fraction of scientists and engineers found in the U.S. labor force declined by 13 percent," he said. "Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan were boosting their technical manpower by 55 percent or more."  
In an age when countries must live by their wits and brainpower, and not through any corner on technology or natural resources, all these deficiencies can be translated into economic problems, he suggested.

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## NBC leaves the cellar in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—NBC, after months in the ratings cellar, raced past CBS and ABC to win the television ratings battle last week with the help of a couple of reruns, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS, which was the most-watched network for nine of the past 11 weeks, was swept into third place in the week ending July 27. NBC had a rating of 13.6, while ABC had 13.4 and CBS had 12.8.

CBS still dominated the Top 10, and that network's "60 Minutes" news magazine was the most popular show of the week.

NBC had three shows in the Top 10, including two parts of a

rerun of the miniseries "The Awakening Land" and the first half of a rerun of "Airport 77." The second half will appear in this week's ratings report.

NBC, despite its win, had most of the shows at the bottom of the ratings. "The Rockford Files," which was canceled several months ago, brought up the rear.

The ratings are based on the percentage of the homes in the country with television that watched a particular show. Nielsen says that a rating of 21.2, for example, means that percentage was tuned to at least part of a program.

A network's weekly rating is a percentage of the TV-equipped homes tuned to a particular

network in a average prime-time minute during the week.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 20.4 representing 15.5 million homes, CBS; "Airport 77," Part I, 20.1 or 15.3 million, NBC; "The Jeffersons," 19.7 or 15.03 million, CBS; "Dallas," 19.1 or 14.5 million, CBS; "Alice," 18.3 or 13.9 million, CBS; "The Awakening Land," Part III, 17.8 or 13.5 million, NBC; "Three's Company," 17.5 or 13.3 million, ABC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 17.4 or 13.2 million, CBS; "The Awakening Land," Part II, 17.3 or 13.1 million, NBC; "Hart to Hart," 16.9 or 12.8 million, ABC.

The next 10:

"Taxi," 16.7, ABC; "20-20," 16.7, ABC; "Vegas," 16.5, ABC; "The Little Girl Down the Lane," 16.3, ABC; "One Day at a Time," 15.9, CBS; "Love Boat," 15.8, ABC; "MASH," 15.7, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 15.7, ABC; "Barney Miller," 15.5, ABC; "CHiPs," 14.9, NBC.

Here are the five lowest-rated shows:

"Good Time Harry," 8.0, NBC; "Bad News Bears," 8.0, NBC; "Here's Boomer," 7.8, NBC; "Me and Maxx," 7.4, NBC; "Galactica 1980," 7.2, ABC; "The Rockford Files," 6.7, NBC.

By Dick Kleiner

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — These are perilous times, and people all over are buying guns or guard dogs or hiring bodyguards to protect themselves against real or imagined terrors. But no gun, guard dog or bodyguard can help protect Erich Segal.

The terror he faces is real. He has written another best-seller, and he doesn't want Hollywood to do to "Man, Woman and Child" what they did to his "Oliver's Story."

"I was so sick about that picture," Segal says, "that I wouldn't fly for a few months after it came out — I was afraid it might be shown on the plane."

He wrote the screenplay (with director Joseph Kory) but, he says, the Paramount producers totally changed it, and he believes, for no reason except for the sake of changing.

Earlier, Segal wrote "Love Story," and that reached the screen in great shape. But now he's worried. After one good experience and one bad one, what will happen? He says he won't sell it until he gets some kind of protection, although he isn't sure what that will consist of.

"There must be a middle ground," he says, "between the Joseph Wambaugh approach and the Joseph Heller approach."

Wambaugh, who writes stories about police activities, was so dismayed over what happened to his novel, "The Choirboys," that he now produces his own, such as "The Onion Field" and "Black Marble." Heller, on the other hand, is the novelist ("Catch-22") who believes that after he sells his books to a film company, he no longer cares very much what happens to them.

"I just want to be sure," says Segal, "that they don't cast Charles Bronson and Mae West as my couple in the film. I have a lot of respect for Bronson, understand, but he wouldn't be right."

This is only Segal's third novel, but not his third book. He spends as much time and effort on his scholarly works — his field is Greek and Roman literature — as he does on his popular works.

But, he says, when he publishes a book about Greek or Roman literature, he is paid off with 25 free copies of the book. "Man, Woman and Child" will make him a few million dollars.

Already sold to a movie company (producer Frank Yablans) is one of this season's biggest book successes, P.D. James' "Innocent Blood."

Mrs. James (the initials were adopted by Phyllis James because she felt they looked stronger than Phyllis James or Phyllis D. James) has become the uncrowned successor to Agatha Christie in England. She writes mystery novels featuring a Scottish detective, Adam Dalgleish.

In "Innocent Blood," she has turned to a novel that has mystery and suspense, but is not a detective story at all. Her English publisher advertised it as such, but she was pleased to find that here in the United States the publisher had the good sense to sell it as a class novel, not merely a detective yarn.

Mrs. James — a grandmotherly type who is, actually, a grandmother — hopes that her book will survive its transfer to the screen in reasonably good condition. It should, because it is a straightforward story, with a simple, although intricate, plot.

"I only hope," she says, "that Mr. Yablans doesn't try to transfer the setting to the U.S. I think the English setting is integral to the plot."

She says she might like to try writing the screenplay, but has not yet mentioned this to Yablans. She has never tried writing a screenplay, and recognizes that "it is an entirely different discipline from writing a novel."

As for casting of "Innocent Blood," she has no strong convictions. There are three good parts for women. She is an admirer of Faye Dunaway and thinks she might be right for the part of the murderess whose release from prison triggers the story. And, for the part of the man who is trying to kill her, she thinks there could be no one but Donald Pleasence. When you read the book, you will see Donald Pleasence in every scene as Norman Scace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Two novelists concerned about film rights

## ABC in dispute with Benson star

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC has come close to dismantling one of its few new successes, "Benson," in a dispute with series star Robert Guillaume.

Guillaume has refused to show up for work on the series, which is now idled anyway by the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of TV and Radio Artists strike. He is angry, his agent says, because of the "treatment he has been getting" from ABC and Witt-Thomas-Harris Productions, which makes "Benson."

Although money is part of the dispute, says agent Phil Margo, "it is largely a question of treatment. All we are after is parity and what's fair. We aren't asking for something other people don't get... just certain things that a man who's reached the point Robert has should have."

Margo would not elaborate. But it is said that Guillaume asked ABC for a movie package, a benefit often given by grateful networks to stars of successful series.

"But they (ABC) would like you to think it's just a marginal show," says Margo.

Indeed, "Benson" was not a Top 10 show for ABC last season, but few of that network's series were. In a season in which ABC saw its prime time dominance evaporate, "Benson" was a solid performer, finishing in the top one-third of the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

Only two of the series introduced by ABC last fall are on the 1980-81 schedule — "Hart to Hart" and "Benson."

Neither ABC nor Witt-Thomas-Harris would comment on the Guillaume situation.

There is supposedly a search for a new "Benson" being conducted, with Ben Vereen and Louis Gossett Jr. being mentioned as possible replacements for Guillaume. But it's not likely that Guillaume will be replaced.

ABC can't afford to lose any more successes. Just two weeks ago, Ron Howard announced that he was leaving ABC and "Happy Days" for NBC, where he was promised the chance (that ABC wouldn't give him) to direct and produce movies.

Then last week, Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett, who has helped ABC's "Good Morning America" make it, announced that she was leaving ABC for NBC.

And now "Benson": The show couldn't survive Guillaume's loss, and ABC needs the show.

But the network has apparently convinced Guillaume's agent that it would sacrifice "Benson" before giving in. Margo says he will give in rather than lose the show for his client.

"There comes a point where it's not worth going any further," he says. "It doesn't make any sense to blow the show. It's a question of who really cares more about it."

## Unusual lunch bunch

DALLAS (AP) — A group of visiting celebrities had a catered lunch courtesy of the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel Tuesday.

Most celebrities wouldn't have considered it a gourmet lunch, but these particular ones seemed to enjoy the about 1,000 pounds of broccoli, cherry danish pastry and assorted fruits and vegetables.

Lunch was spread on tables, but what the visiting celebrities appeared to enjoy most was cool water in huge garbage cans beside the tables.

They dipped into the water, sprayed it on each other and on Hyatt waiters and spectators who lined the street to watch the unusual lunch bunch.

The visiting celebrities, about 20 elephants from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, left after lunch to lumber down the street to nearby Reunion Arena where the circus opened Tuesday night.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

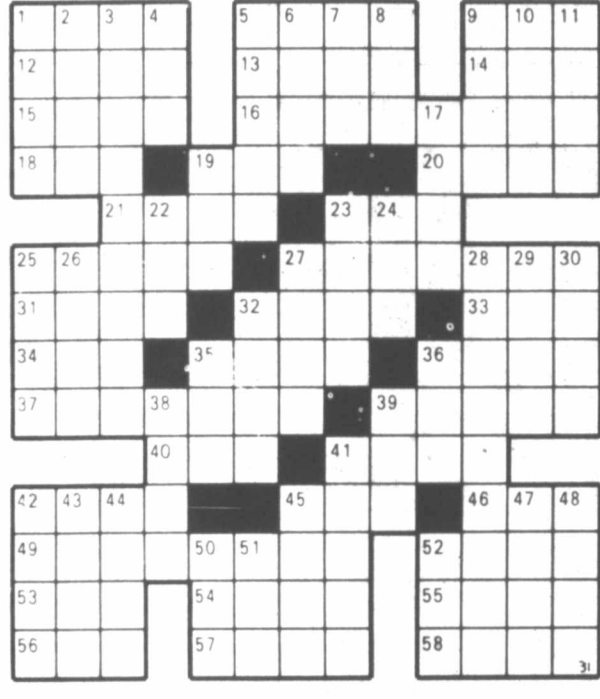
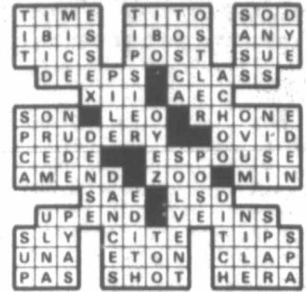
ACROSS

- 1 Wants (sl)
- 5 Call
- 9 Electrical unit
- 12 Jerky
- 13 Margarine
- 14 Roman
- 15 Indirect allusion
- 16 Betting
- 18 Blockhead
- 19 Strive
- 20 Interrogates
- 21 Chicago transit lines
- 23 Infinity of time
- 25 Footpath
- 27 Rope-creation
- 31 Electrical unit
- 32 Long for
- 33 Large bird
- 34 Source of metal
- 35 President (abbr.)
- 36 Chinese currency
- 37 Meeting
- 39 The planet earth
- 40 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)

DOWN

- 41 Actress
- 42 Kennel sound
- 45 Consume
- 46 Deep in tone
- 49 Canine tooth
- 52 Fairy tale creature
- 53 Technique
- 54 Car
- 55 Multicolored
- 56 Put
- 57 Cedar
- 58 Russian news agency
- 11 Farm animal
- 17 Thin and limp
- 19 One hundred per cent
- 22 Lighted
- 23 Epochs
- 24 Be in debt
- 25 Numbers
- 26 Uncommon fix
- 27 Well (Sp)
- 28 Nerve disease
- 29 Actor Sharif
- 30 Food fish
- 32 Fulcrum
- 35 Greek letter
- 39 Small bird
- 41 Nevada lake
- 42 Positive words
- 43 Journey
- 44 Latvian
- 45 Diminutive suffix
- 47 Raw materials
- 48 Marries
- 50 Cereal grass
- 51 Possessive pronoun
- 52 Make choice

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BEK & MEEK



B.C.



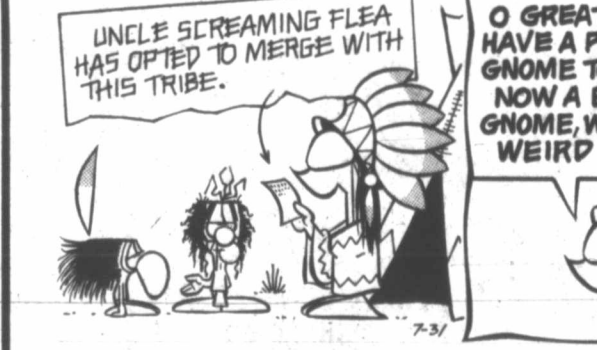
PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



TUMBLWEEDS (1)



## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**August 1, 1980**

This coming year you may be subjected to some changes that are not of your choice. Don't let them disturb you. They will work out to your ultimate benefit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Others are entitled to their views today, the same as you are. If you begin to pick their opinions apart, be prepared for a counterattack. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Whether doing business on a large or small scale today, be a bit more cautious than usual. Make sure you fully understand what the other guy has to offer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Normally you enjoy doing things with partners, but today could be an exception. Be sure your goals are in harmony before teaming up with another.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A good attitude is extremely important today, because if you view your tasks distastefully, the end results will be beneath your standards.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't gamble on people or situations you know little about. A poor choice in either area could cause regrets.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Pressure from others could cause you to yield and do something against your better judgment today. Take a firm position on what you believe to be right.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Without meaning to do so, you could make unreasonable demands upon coworkers today. Don't ask another for what you wouldn't do yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Manage your resources with wisdom today and, before taking on any new obligations, ask yourself if you can truly afford them. The answer may be "no."

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Persons you deal with on a one-to-one basis will be a trifle more difficult than usual today. Don't compound problems by calling attention to their failings.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be helpful today, but don't take on more responsibilities than you can handle. If you get overloaded it won't be good for anyone.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Some of your friends may not be as generous as you are today, and you could find that quite disturbing. You know who the freeloaders might be. Try to avoid them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Before frustrating yourself today in order to fulfill an ambition, be certain it's what you truly want. You may be on the wrong track.



THE BORN LOSER



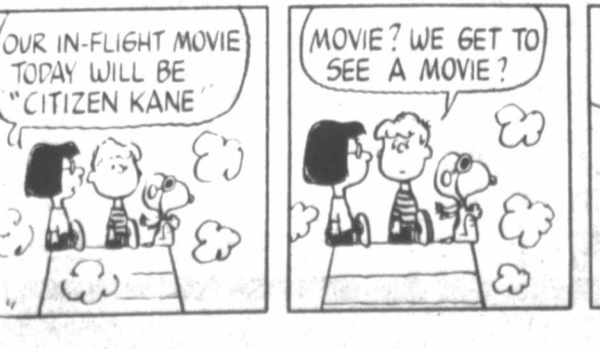
MARMADUKE



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



HEY, DOC. HOW ABOUT ANOTHER DATE?



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



BARRY seeking University Pampa F and reg runner

In PG. Sc

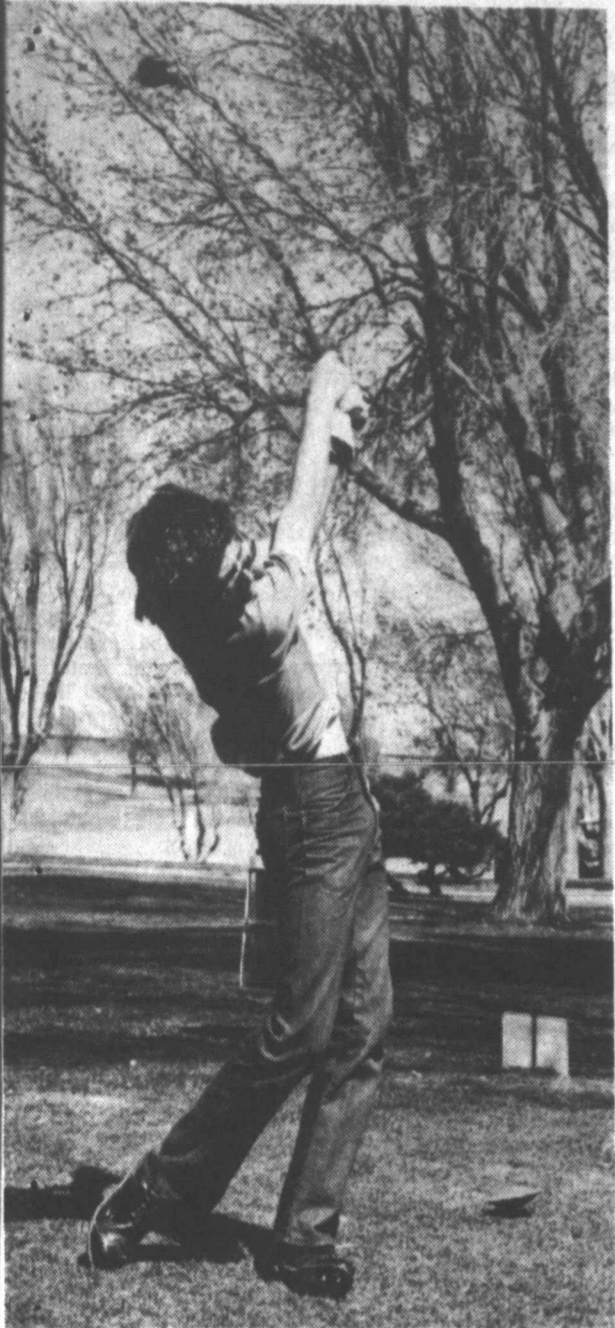
PHILAD: Professional to be getting and lower. V Some of the ready to tee Philadelphia asked if the unprecedented For exam weeks, the v PGA Tour week's wi Conn. Hows 45-under pa tournaments: Curtis St Top 10 finis has been 40 even par at you earned \$ The 266 is for the 1980's While mo young and o with the low expect the s. 6,687 yard. Valley Coun week. The cr course is a n and won't yi the last thr There are winners in field, inclu Jim Colbert. Graham, Jo Simpson, and Among t

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# SPORTS

## Terrell gets in the groove for Pan-Am University golf

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor



Barry Terrell learned the hard way that practice makes perfect. Terrell, who is going to Pan American University on a golf scholarship this year, suddenly found himself struggling with his game early this summer. It made him feel almost like a sophomore again.

"I was doing something wrong and I just couldn't figure out what it was," admitted the 1980 Pampa High graduate. "I had laid off playing for quite awhile and I knew it was going to take me some time to get back on track."

With the aid of Country Club pro Mickey Piersall, Terrell made a spectacular recovery.

"I took a couple of lessons from him and he got my game back in line," Terrell said. "I went out last Sunday and shot a 65, which is the best I've ever done. Terrell was understandably pleased with the score since it was only four strokes off the course record held by club pro Hart Warren.

Terrell doesn't forsake his practice sessions now. "I try to go out everyday now, and practice some. I try to increase my practice on weekends," he said.

After a rueful sophomore year, Terrell suddenly blossomed into one of the best high school golfers in the Panhandle area.

Terrell was runnerup in both district and regional play as a junior to qualify for the state tournament. He was district medalist his senior year, leading the Harvesters to a second-place finish. He finished in a three-way tie for second place in the regional tournament and missed a bid for another state playoff spot.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to go to state this year, but I felt I had played better overall than I did as a junior," Terrell said.

"My accuracy was better and I felt more secure about my shots."

Terrell was introduced to golf at the tender age of seven.

"Dad took me out on the course and really got me interested in the game," he recalled.

Terrell credits Pampa High golf coach Deck Woldt with his later development.

"He's got to be one of the best coaches around," Terrell said. "He had a lot of patience with me."

Wiley McIntyre of Pampa and one of the better Panhandle area golfers used his influence as a Pan American alumnus to land Terrell a scholarship.

"Wiley played golf there and he told them about me," Terrell said.

"I'll be leaving Aug. 19 to try and qualify for the team."

Meanwhile, Terrell will be making sure he doesn't let his golf game get rusty again.

(Staff Photo)

BARRY TERRELL sharpens his swing before seeking a starting spot on the Pan American University golf team next month. Terrell, a 1980 Pampa High spring graduate, was district champion and regional runnerup as a junior and district runnerup as a senior.

### Bowling roundup

The Alley Cats and Destroyers are deadlocked for first place in the Wednesday Night Child-Adult League at Harvester Lanes. Both teams have 19-9 records.

Alley Cats and their averages are Don Hoskins, 167; Debra Hoskins, 133; Debra Bryan, 130, and Arnel Bryan, 106.

Destroyers and their averages are Kristy Rodgers, 100; Janell Rodgers, 127; Kendall Rodgers, 120, and Forrest Cole, 210.

Dyn-O-Mite and Scrubs are tied for second with 17-11 records. Other teams and their records are Harvester Champs, 16-12; All-Stars, 12-16; Hot Shots, 11-17, and Fumble Fingers, 3-25.

Cliff Holland holds three individual honors—high scratch game(214), high scratch series(558) and high handicap series(531)—in the men's division.

Gary Winton has high handicap game with a 227.

Debra Bryan dominates the women's division with high scratch game(190), high handicap game(224), high scratch series(497) and high handicap series(531).

Stamp bowling is still going on, starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday nights at Harvester Bowl. Entry fee is four dollars per person. Gunn Brothers Thrift Stamps will be given away.

### Pampa meets Plainview in regional tournament

Pampa American Little League all-stars meet Plainview at 8 p.m. tonight in the Regional 11-12 Tournament at Plainview to see who advances to the state playoffs.

Pampa blasted Friona, 23-4, in the district finals to become the first team since 1975 to win the title.

Team members are James Ellison, Jeffrey Gaines, Brent Cryer, Jacky Goldsmith, Kevin Hunt, John Smethers, Roy Waters, Trent Watson, Derek Coleman, Kevin Jacoby, Dick Mileum, Alvin Murgai, Timothy Woods and Rodney Kilgore.

Ronnie Haynes and Gene Cryer coach the team.

### Astros' Richard has surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard was listed in good condition early today after emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck.

Richard, whose fast ball is among the fastest in the major leagues, collapsed during a workout Wednesday at the Astrodome and was rushed to Houston's Methodist Hospital.

"Richard was found to have a blocked artery in his neck. The surgery was successfully accomplished to remove the blockage and he was moved to the intensive care unit," a hospital spokesman said late Wednesday night.

The operation could have been a "life or death situation" for the Astros' million dollar pitcher, said a hospital spokesman who asked not to be identified.

Dr. George Noon and Dr. Charles McCollum III finished operating about 11 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

### Umpires to sponsor softball tournament

Pampa Softball Umpires Association is sponsoring an invitational tournament for both men and women Aug. 15-17.

A maximum of 24 men's teams and a minimum of eight women's teams will be invited. A \$70 entry fee is required, and no metal cleats will be allowed.

The Umpires Association will furnish the softballs. Both team and individual trophies will be awarded.

In conjunction with the tournament, there will be a home run hitting contest Aug. 17. Batters may choose their pitchers. Trophies will also be awarded.

Casey Browning, one of the tournament coordinators, said teams from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, as well as Texas, are expected to attend the tournament.

"We're looking for a big turnout of teams," she added.

Interested persons may contact Jay Trospier at 665-3733 or at Vance Hall Sporting Goods in the Pampa Mall for more information.

The tournament is being held in cooperation with the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.

### In PGA golf Scores under par for the course

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Professional golf scores appear to be getting lower and lower and lower. Why?

Some of the 156 golfers getting ready to tee off Thursday in the Philadelphia Golf Classic were asked if they could explain this unprecedented assault on par.

For example, in the last three weeks, the winning score on the PGA Tour has been 266. Last week's winner at Hartford, Conn., Howard Twitty, has been 45-under par in the last three tournaments.

Curtis Strange, with three Top-10 finishes in succession, has been 40 under. If you shot even par at any of these events you earned \$1,748.80.

The 266 is the low for 72 holes for the 1980 season.

While most of the golfers, young and old, aren't surprised with the low scores, they don't expect the same result over the 6,687 yard, par-71 Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course this week. The consensus is that this course is a much tougher layout and won't yield to the scoring of the last three weeks.

There are 14 of this year's winners in the Philadelphia field, including Andy Beam, Jim Colbert, Ray Floyd, David Graham, John Mahaffey, Scott Simpson, and Scott Hoch.

Among those missing are Tom Watson, the British Open Champion, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

The field, however, is considered formidable with 16 players of 25 who have earnings of \$100,000 or more on hand.

Gary Koch, a former Walker Cup player who turned pro in 1975, says the perfect condition of the courses and good weather have been contributing factors to the low scores.

"It hasn't been the winning scores that have dropped so much, but the cut scores," Koch said. "Look at the last few weeks. If you don't shoot par or under you don't make the cut (after two rounds)."

Mark Hayes, who has won three times since joining the tour in 1973, noted that you just have to shoot sub par to make the cut.

John Cook, the youngster out of Ohio State in his first year on the tour, says the low scores are mostly due to the intense competition.

"The veterans are finding out the younger players can really play, and they have to shoot better to make the cut," Cook said.

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# TELEVISION

THURSDAY  
JULY 31, 1980

- 8:00** (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
 (3) **HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 (4) **NEWS**  
 (5) **BACKYARD**  
 (6) **CBS NEWS**  
 (7) **FACE THE MUSIC**  
 (8) **MACHNELL LEHRER REPORT**  
**8:30** **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
 (9) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
 (10) **DIZZY GAMES**  
 (11) **CRAZY AND WONDERFUL**  
 (12) **SPORTS CENTER**  
 (13) **TIC TAC DOUGH**  
 (14) **ZOLA LEVITT**  
 (15) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**9:00** **OKLAHOMA REPORT**  
 (16) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "One Million Years B.C." 1967 Raquel Welch, John Richardson. In the stone age, a tribe of cavemen encounter savagery and dinosaurs. (2 hrs.)  
**9:30** **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "White Witch Doctor" 1953 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. A nurse, who goes to the upper reaches of the Congo in the early 1900's to fulfill a duty to her husband, bears hardships in winning the confidences of the natives. (2 hrs.)  
**10:00** **BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY** A genetically perfect woman, under the protection of Buck Rogers aboard a luxury space yacht, is kidnapped by a bizarre female who can hurl bolts of energy. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**MOVIE (MYSTERY)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Death On The Nile" 1978 Bette Davis, Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an all-star cast cruise the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 20 mins.)  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Living Free" 1972 Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport. The further adventures of Ionesca Elsa and her three cubs. (2 hrs.)  
**BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** Judge: The Law and Frank Johnson Part II. (60 mins.)  
**7:30** **ANGIE** A nine-year-old hypochondriac causes chaos by insisting he has scurvy and capturing the hearts of the Benson household.  
**11:00** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "She" 1965 Ursula Andress, John Richardson. An Englishman, in Palestine, is given a map and a ring by a beautiful woman. The map leads him to a lost city, where he meets the girl, who convinces him that he is the reincarnation of the lover she killed 2000 years ago. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Elger Sanction" 1975 Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A former paid killer is lured out of retirement by the head of a secret U.S. government agency to assassinate a couple of men in Switzerland. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 8 mins.)  
**NFL RACQUETBALL**  
**MORK AND MINDY** Mindy secretly takes over a newspaper's lonely hearts column and unwittingly leads Jeannie into falling in love with Mork. (Repeat)  
**MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**  
 (16) **THE WHITE SHADOW** Coach Rappea and his team host a touring high school basketball contingent from the Soviet Union, highlighted by a fast-paced exhibition game. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Living Free" 1972 Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport. The further adventures of Ionesca Elsa and her three cubs. (2 hrs.)  
**BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** Judge: The Law and Frank Johnson Part II. (60 mins.)  
**7:30** **ANGIE** A nine-year-old hypochondriac causes chaos by insisting he has scurvy and capturing the hearts of the Benson household.  
**11:00** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\*  
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**NFL RACQUETBALL**  
**MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Calling Northside 777" 1948 James Stewart, Helen Walker. A small ad in a personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison. (2 hrs.)

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**11:45** **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**12:00** **TOMORROW** Guest host: Kelly Lange. Guests: Beverlee McKinsey, Josh Taylor and Richard Dean Anderson, soap opera stars. (60 mins.)  
**TOP RANK BOXING**  
**KOINONIA**  
**12:05** **CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA** Charlie's Angels-Bulleseye The angels enlist in the U.S. Army to uncover a medical fraud. Barettta-And Down Will Come Baby Barettta's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**12:30** **HOUR OF POWER**  
**12:35** **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Submarine D-1" 1937 Pat O'Brien, George Brent. The lives of the men who work our nation's submarine force. (2 hrs.)  
**1:00** **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**1:30** **MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA)** \*%  
 \*% "Curuc, Beast of the Amazon" 1956 John Bromfield, Beverly Garland. The foramen of large Amazon plantations sets out with an American woman doctor to track down a legendary monster who is killing and terrorizing the natives. (90 mins.)  
**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**MOVIE (WESTERN)** \*%  
 \*% "Sitting Bull" 1954 Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy. Cavalry Major, accused of being a traitor for sympathetic attitudes towards Indians, is pardoned by the President after Chief Sitting Bull makes an impressioned plea for him. (2 hrs.)  
**2:30** **SPORTS CENTER**  
**2:35** **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Timbuktu" 1959 Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo. An American adventurer plays both sides, Arab and French sultan, during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

- 3:00** **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**  
**700 CLUB**  
**NEWS**  
**NEWS**  
**MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Crossfire" 1947 Robert Young, Robert Ryan. The story of a crazed intolerant soldier who becomes a killer. (84 mins.)  
**4:30** **SOUND OF THE SPIRIT**  
**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**Movie guide**  
**7:00** **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*%  
 \*% "One Million Years B.C." 1967 Raquel Welch, John Richardson. In the stone age, a tribe of cavemen encounter savagery and dinosaurs. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "White Witch Doctor" 1953 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. A nurse, who goes to the upper reaches of the Congo in the early 1900's to fulfill a duty to her husband, bears hardships in winning the confidences of the natives. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE (MYSTERY)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Death On The Nile" 1978 Bette Davis, Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an all-star cast cruise the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 20 mins.)  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Living Free" 1972 Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport. The further ad-

- ventures of Ionesca Elsa and her three cubs. (2 hrs.)  
**8:00** **MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Son Rise: A Miracle Of Love" 1979 Stars: James Farentino, Kathryn Harrold. The real-life, heartwarming story about dedicated parents who succeeded in bringing their infant son out of the labyrinth of autism, despite gloomy medical predictions. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "Jumping Jacks" 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The daffy duo join a military paratroop squad. (2 hrs.)  
**11:00** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\*  
 \*% "She" 1965 Ursula Andress, John Richardson. An Englishman, in Palestine, is given a map and a ring by a beautiful woman. The map leads him to a lost city, where he meets the girl, who convinces him that he is the reincarnation of the lover she killed 2000 years ago. (2 hrs.)  
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**12:35** **MOVIE**

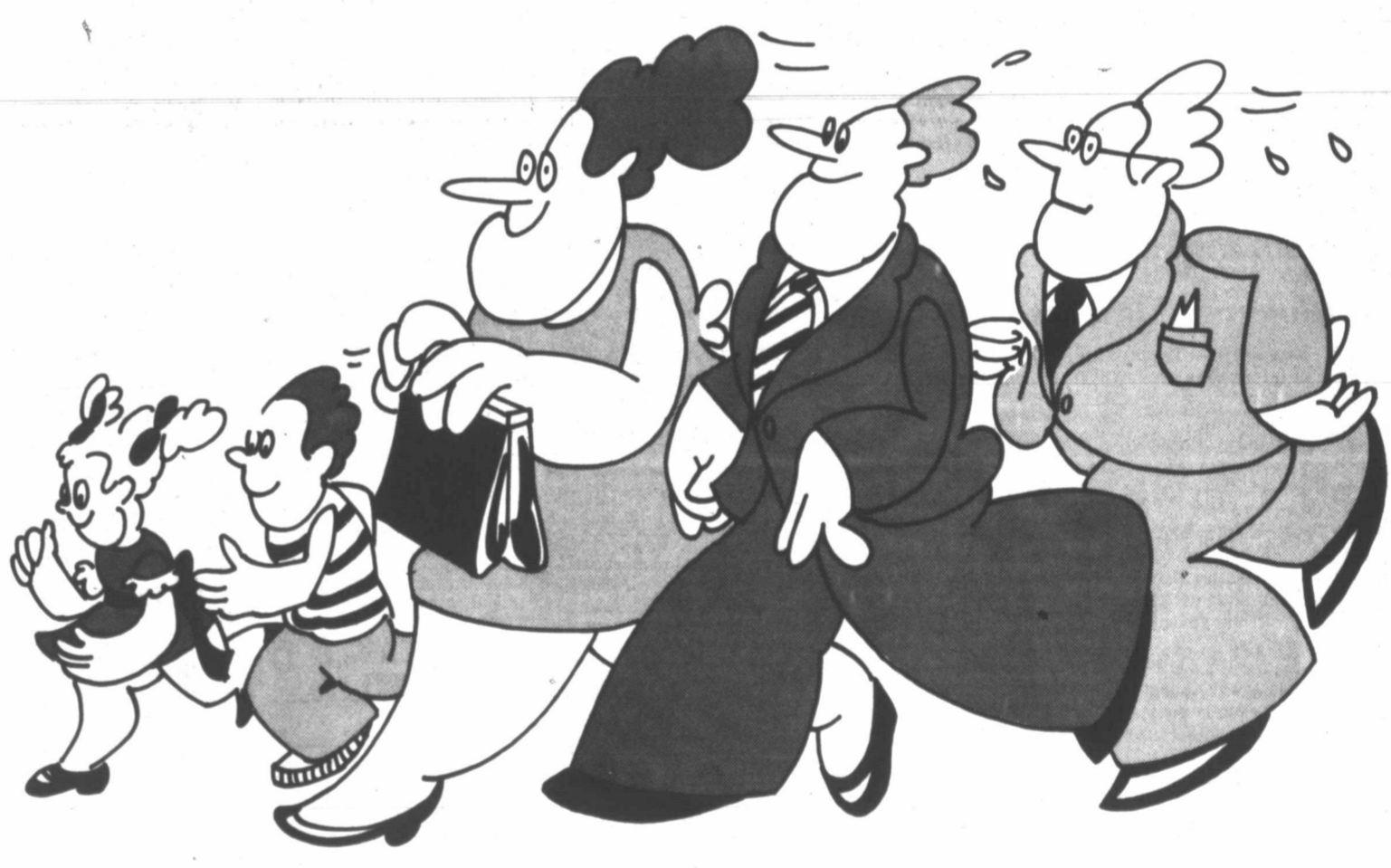
- (ADVENTURE)** \*\*  
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**4:25** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\*  
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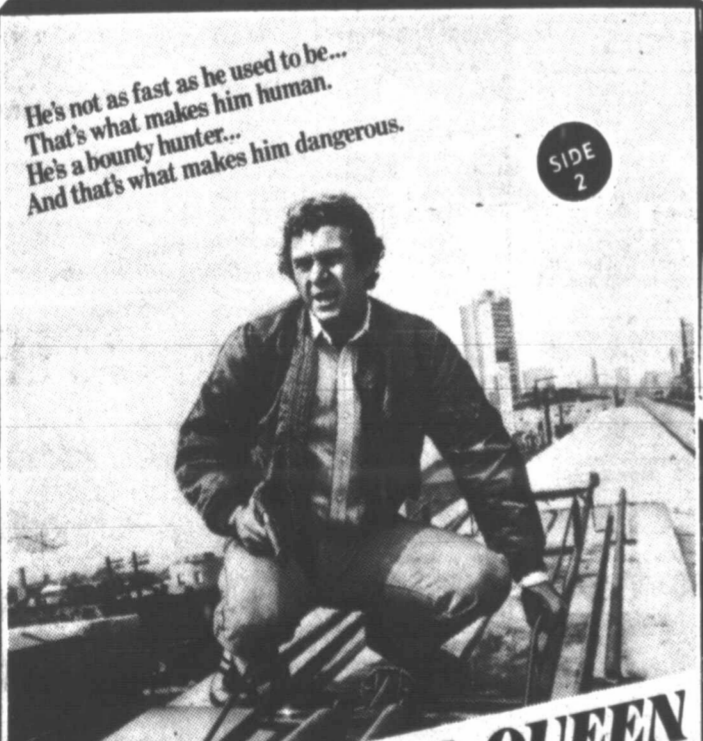
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**STARTS FRIDAY** **Top o' Texas** TWIN  
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# Gardening by moon signs

By LOIS BOYNTON

The moon will be decreasing on the first until 2 p.m. the 10th; 25-31. The moon will be increasing on the 11-25.

The fruitful signs are from 12 noon the second until 3 p.m. the fourth (Taurus); 14 until 1 p.m. the 16th (Libra); from 1 p.m. the 18th through the 18th (Scorpio); 30-31 (Taurus).

The barren signs are the 1st (Aries); from 3 p.m. the 4th through the 6th (Gemini); 9-10 (Leo); 11-13 (Virgo); 19-20 (Sagittarius); from 3:30 p.m. the 23 through the 25th (Aquarius); 28-29 (Aries).

The fruitful signs are also the wet signs so use them for irrigation.

To continue with sweet cherries, we have planted along side of our Bing a Kansas Sweet, which is a good pollinator to help produce the best sweet cherry crops. The birds left them completely alone. We have a plastic owl and a clay pot wind bell that perhaps helped. These trees are beautiful when in bloom in the spring. They give shade, beauty and food. What more could you ever want from a tree?

The Kansas Sweet has developed worm troubles, but we are treating it as we did the Bing, and we think maybe we can save it. Why do my tomatoes bloom but not set-on fruit? This question has come from many this past month.

When the daily maximum heat stays above 90 degrees for a long period of time, this interferes with the fruit setting process of the plant.

If you plan to save your own seed from the tomato plant. Mark the one that has the earliest fruit — this seems to be the most desirable trait. But you need to remember that most of the plants sold in the markets today are hybrids, and generally do not come true from seed.

If you disbud the vines toward the end of the season, the late tomatoes will be larger and better. This should be done about six weeks before frost, or the last of this month. Do this by removing the growing tips of each branch and from now on, nip out all blossoms. It takes more than six weeks for a blossom to mature. This will prevent marble-sized tomatoes being caught in the frost.

Continue to dig and divide iris plants. The plants that do not need to be divided at this time we leave the foliage on to mature and turn brown — this provides food for next season's bloom.

Dig onions, garlic and potatoes on the 9th and 10th. They will keep and not rot, if stored in a cool, dry place.

In this extreme heat we have done very little planting, but we hope to get some pansies, columbines and some vegetables planted. The good days for this is the 14th through the 18th.

If you want your beans to mature and dry on the vines, they should be left hanging until after the first frost unless they show a tendency to shatter.

Water only when soil seems dry — don't over water. They should root in four to six weeks, when they can then be potted and brought into the house.

Summer pruning is beneficial. While the tree is still covered with foliage and casting its cooling effect, it is easy to determine where branch thinning and shortening will benefit the tree and is most desirable in the garden. Before beginning to cut, study the tree and mark the limbs with strings of cloth. Prune a little at a time, taking time to observe what effect each cut produces. Thinning branches of young trees should be done gradually. To remove too much leaf surface will deprive the tree of the food that foliage produces. Small wounds, however, heal quickly.

Staking is very important as chrysanthemums, asters, phlox, dahlias, hibiscus, and others need some type of support. Bamboo stakes are heavy enough for most. They are not easily driven into the ground. Use short lengths of pipe large enough to act as a socket for inserting the bamboo stake. The stakes should be inconspicuous as not to mar the beauty of the flower being staked.

You can get new life as well as color in your garden with food. Cottonseed meal is an all-purpose food for all plants. To give a

special boost, feed you flowers and vegetables manure tea. It contains the highest amount of natural B1 available in any organic food which induces growth of beneficial soil bacteria necessary for luxuriant plants. It is a cure-all for sick soils and ailing plants.

Liquid manure is an inexpensive source of mineral-rich plant food. Here is how to make it. Nearly fill a vessel with water. Make a bag from course cloth and fill it with manure (horse, cow, rabbit, chicken) allowing one pound to a gallon of water. Place the bag in the water, pushing it down occasionally to aid in leaching and insure a richer brew.

When bubbles begin to appear on the surface, remove the bag of manure. Bottle the liquid and label it. It is ready to use when diluted with water. The color of medium strength tea is about right for most plants.

We are using bacillus thuringiensis to help us in our control of insects. It is a biological insecticide, and it is not harmful to man or bees. It does help on the flea hoppers and cabbage worms. It is sold under the name of Dipel.

Put down rose cuttings the 7th and 8th. It will be well if you cover the bottom of the glass jars with dirt when you place them over the cuttings as this will help to keep them cooler.

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**Hominy**  
14-Oz. Can  
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Fine, Drip, Regular or Electric Perk  
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ASSORTED  
11.75 OZ.  
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Libby's  
**Lite Fruit**  
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**Bush's Blackeye Peas**  
15-oz. Can **5 \$1**  
**Showboat Spaghetti**  
14-oz. Can **5 \$1**  
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**Pork Crackles** Clover Club All Flavors 89¢ Size **69¢**

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