



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD and chief executive officer of Celanese Corporation, John D. Macomber, left, of New York City tours the Celanese Coal Plant here Wednesday with Gene Steel, right, Celanese

Pampa Plant Manager, Macomber was in Pampa Wednesday to tour the plant and meet with the Pampa Plant managerial staff. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

# The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 59  
(USPS 781-540)

June 12, 1980

22 Pages

THURSDAY  
Daily ..... 15¢  
Sunday ..... 25¢

## Britain sends marines to riot-torn New Hebrides

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (AP) — France withdrew its riot police from the revolt-torn New Hebrides today, 24 hours after they arrived, claiming the situation had eased. But Britain said it is following through with its plan to send in Royal Marines.

The islands' chief minister, Walter Lini, warned that if fresh rioting broke out the responsibility would lie with France.

Britain has been preparing to send royal commandos to join the French in a "scare operation" against rebellious New Hebrides natives, including cultists who worship Prince Philip and believe a World War II GI named John Frum is the Messiah.

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain was informed late Wednesday night of France's decision to pull out its 55-man paramilitary force of gendarmes from Vila.

"The reason for them going out is because the situation in Vila is quiet, the place is calm, and they're going to Noumea (New Caledonia) where they will be at hand three hours away," said Foreign Office spokesman Ian McCrory.

"The reason why we're sending our people there is that we're 4½ days away. Now we'll both have forces on the ground."

The last time British and French armed forces operated together was in the Suez Canal crisis in 1956. "Maybe we'll have to take it in turns to command the force," said one official before the French withdrawal decision was announced by Jean-Jacques Robert, the French commissioner in Port Vila.

Some 170 British Royal Marine commandos and an 18-man Royal Air Force detachment were to leave England on Friday aboard three VC-10 jet transports and seven C-130 Hercules jets, arriving Saturday following refueling stops in the United States, Canada and Fiji, 500 miles west of here.

The British spokesman said the Marines will not take any immediate military action and it is hoped that negotiations can be started to end the trouble peacefully, he said.

Both the British and French forces are to be based in Port Vila, capital of the New Hebrides, and the British and French commissioners from the two-power condominium which has governed the islands since 1904 say they hope their presence will be enough to scare the natives into ending the revolt.

Fifty-five French riot police, dressed in combat fatigues and carrying rifles, submachine guns and field radios, flew in here Wednesday from the neighboring French possession of New Caledonia.

They arrived hours after hundreds of cultists on the island of Tanna, who believe their GI god will ascend from a volcano bringing them refrigerators, radios and other worldly goods, attacked government offices in a second attempt to seize the island. One man was killed in the ensuing gunfight with government supporters, the first casualty of the 16-day rebellion.

## Summit meet shrouded in security

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Shielded by extraordinary security, Western Europe's leaders opened a two-day conference in the splendor of this lagoon city today, determined to narrow their differences with the United States on major issues that threaten world peace.

The nine Common Market leaders started their meeting on the historic Venetian island of San Giorgio Maggiore across from St. Mark's Square, expressing their sorrow over the death in Tokyo of Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang, has threatened to mount an offensive to disrupt the conference of heads of government.

Heavy security measures have been mounted and Venice in the height of the tourist season appeared to be a city under martial law.

Combat-ready troops in armored personnel carriers guarded land approaches to the city and its Marco Polo airport which was closed to commercial traffic.

Machine gun-mounted coast guard launches patrolled the canals while police helicopters hovered overhead. Nearly 10,000 paramilitary police reinforcements brought in from as far as Naples were deployed throughout the city.

Naval frogmen on the lookout for hidden explosives repeatedly dived into the waters around the tiny island of San Giorgio Maggiore, the conference site, across from St. Mark's Square.

"We want to give peace to the leaders who are discussing world peace," said Salvatore Pandolfini, the chief security officer of the Venice region.

The leaders of Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ireland and West Germany are meeting in the 16th century Benedictine monastery, adorned with Renaissance masterpieces.

The same site will be used for the big seven summit of the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy on June 22-23.

A major point of contention between the United States and its European allies appeared to have fizzled after the Common Market leaders backed away from a strong Middle East policy initiative.

President Carter has strongly urged the Europeans not to introduce a new peace formula for fear of undermining the U.S.-Sponsored Camp David talks between Egypt and Israel.

The White House announced on Wednesday that the stalled Egypt-Israel talks on Palestinian autonomy will resume shortly.

The European heads of state are expected to engage in sharp debate over French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's warning that the EEC should not be expanded to include Spain and Portugal until other community problems are solved.

About 70 percent of the community's \$23 billion a year budget goes for agricultural programs. These farm costs will increase if Spain and Portugal enter the community.

Also on the agenda are selection of a new president for the Common Market Commission, energy and the EEC's relations with poorer nations.

## Elderly testify to incidents of abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — "She told me I was senile and paranoid and my brain was all shriveled up."

The 79-year-old Massachusetts grandmother, identified only as "Mrs. X," told a House committee Wednesday that her 44-year-old daughter also abused her in other ways.

"Kicking me, pushing me, grappling with me, telling me to get out, at one time throwing a drawer down the stairs at me, calling me names, telling me I belonged in a nursing home and why didn't I go there."

It was testimony like that that prompted two influential members of the House Select Committee on Aging to vow to gain passage of legislation that would help protect older Americans from abuse and exploitation by relatives and guardians.

William Jones, 86, of Washington, D.C., told how his son exhausted his bank account and otherwise mistreated him. "I had only one meal a day, and that was greens, turkey wings or noodles with maggots," he said.

Jones and Mrs. X eventually went to adult protective service workers to seek help. Mrs. X obtained a court order to keep her daughter from abusing her.

Delores Roberts, an adult protective service worker who accompanied Jones to the hearing said the man's son had "threatened to put embalming fluid in his food" if he sought help.

Mrs. Roberts told the committee "you would not believe the horror" she has seen in visiting homes to help the elderly.

"I saw an 84-year-old woman who was sexually abused by her son-in-law for six years... There was an old man lying on a bed that had springs through the mattress. The bed was so infested with roaches that it looked like a beehive."

The committee chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., estimated at the hearing that up to 2.5 million cases of maltreatment of the old occur each year.

However, he said many abuses aren't reported to police because of fear, embarrassment or loyalty to the people —

often their own children — who committed the violence.

Pepper, 79, said abuses inflicted on the elderly include beating, rape, withholding medication or food, verbal assaults, robbery and forcing elders out of their homes or tricking them into nursing homes against their will.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said it is a "most serious national problem" that needs a legislative solution.

She introduced a bill with Pepper that would provide protective services and legal recourse for the abused elderly. It would offer protection similar to that now furnished to children under 18 who suffer abuse.

The new legislation, called the "Adult Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act," would create a National Center on Adult Abuse to fight abuse, neglect and exploitation of the elderly, women and the mentally and physically handicapped.

It would also set in motion federal aid for states to operate adult abuse prevention programs.

## Feds may order recall of Fords

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government appears on the verge of ordering the largest motor vehicle recall ever. Until it does, it is warning owners of 16 million Fords that the cars and light trucks, all with automatic transmissions, may suddenly lurch into reverse.

More than 98 deaths, 1,700 injuries and 8,000 accidents have been attributed to the transmissions, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday in issuing its warning and in notifying Ford of its intention to proceed with steps leading to a recall.

Only a hearing the agency has scheduled for July 21 seems to stand in the way of the recall. If ordered, a recall could cost the automaker, already suffering from depressed sales, several hundred million dollars.

In Detroit, a Ford spokesman reiterated

the company's position that there is nothing wrong with the transmissions.

Subject to the recall would be vehicles sold after August 1972 and made before October 1979 with automatic transmission types C3, C4, C6, FMX and JATCO. The safety agency said most of the accidents reported to it were caused by runaway vehicles that shifted by themselves from park to reverse after they were left unattended with their engines running.

Throughout the agency's 2½-year investigation, Ford has contended that any problems are caused by drivers misusing the transmission and motorists' failure to use the parking brake when the vehicle is in park.

In a statement issued Wednesday in Detroit, Ford reiterated that position.

"There is no design defect in our transmissions. There is no fundamental

difference between the Ford automatic transmissions and those installed in millions of other U.S., Japanese and European cars... We are fully prepared to prove our points scientifically in an objective atmosphere."

But the federal agency, in what is called an "initial finding," said its investigators believe there are safety defects in the transmissions. After the July 21 Washington hearing, called to give Ford and other interested parties the chance to have their say, the recall would be ordered.

But until the issue is formally resolved, agency Administrator Joan Claybrook said, owners of Ford cars and light trucks made before 1980 should be careful when parking to "make sure their gear shift levers are shifted all the way to the park position, that the parking brake is set and that no vehicle should be left unattended with the engine running."

## Celanese gives \$50,000 to area cancer center

Gene Steel, Celanese Pampa Plant Manager, presented to E.L. Green, Pampa chairman of the Harrington Cancer Center fund-raising campaign, a donation in the amount of \$50,000 for the future Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. The donation was made on behalf of the Pampa Plant employees and Celanese Corporation and indicates the high degree of interest in the future development of medical services in the Texas Panhandle.

The new center is scheduled to open in May of 1981 and will be available to serve approximately 600,000 area people. Current availability of cancer treatment facilities is limited to M.D. Anderson in Houston, or the Barnes Center in St. Louis, Mo. The distance involved causes considerable financial and emotional drains to the families involved.

Currently, M.D. Anderson estimates an annual expenditure of about three million dollars by area families for cancer treatment. Additionally, they have no facilities to treat the emotional or psychological impact of cancer. The new center will allow 90 to 95 percent of the area cancer victims to live at home. A multi-disciplinary treatment approach will include the three basic types of cancer treatment with related specialists and other professional services such as nutritionists, psychiatrists, rehabilitation therapists, and pastoral counselors.

Cost of a cancer center with these extensive services and advanced approach to treatment and research will cost approximately nine million dollars. The 3.73 acres of land for the center was donated by the Amarillo Area Foundation. The Harrington Foundation has given three grants totaling five million dollars. The Amarillo Area Foundation has collected another three million dollars in pledges and will need an additional million dollars to complete the center.

The Don and Sybil Cancer Center will be an outstanding asset to the area. Current national statistics show:

- One out of four people will develop cancer.
- Two out of three families will have a loved one develop cancer.
- Cancer is the second leading cause of death in children.
- One out of every 15 women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime.

## Robber of mourners sentenced to 985 years

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mourners at the wake said Ronald Palmer threatened to shoot the corpse if they didn't give him their cash and valuables. The defense said he was insane. The judge said 985 years.

Broward Circuit Judge Mel Grossman considered the crime so bizarre, he ruled he personally must approve Palmer's parole petitions for the next 328 years. Palmer, 25, won't be eligible for parole for 42 years.

"I thought it (the sentence) was appropriate in this case," Grossman said Tuesday, ignoring the pleas of Palmer's family that Palmer be given psychiatric help.

Assistant State Attorney William Dimitrouleas said the long-term consequences of the robbery were drastic, though no one was directly hurt. Palmer, who said he didn't remember the robbery, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Two victims had heart attacks, Dimitrouleas said, and "several victims feel that these people died as a result of Mr. Palmer's actions."

The Oakland Park man was convicted of robbing about 20 mourners at the Alamy Memorial Funeral Home in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Oakland Park on July 28 during a wake for Zelma Brownell. A jury found him guilty Tuesday night of 13 counts of armed robbery, aggravated assault, possession of a concealed weapon and possession of a firearm during a robbery.

There was no immediate word on whether Palmer would appeal.

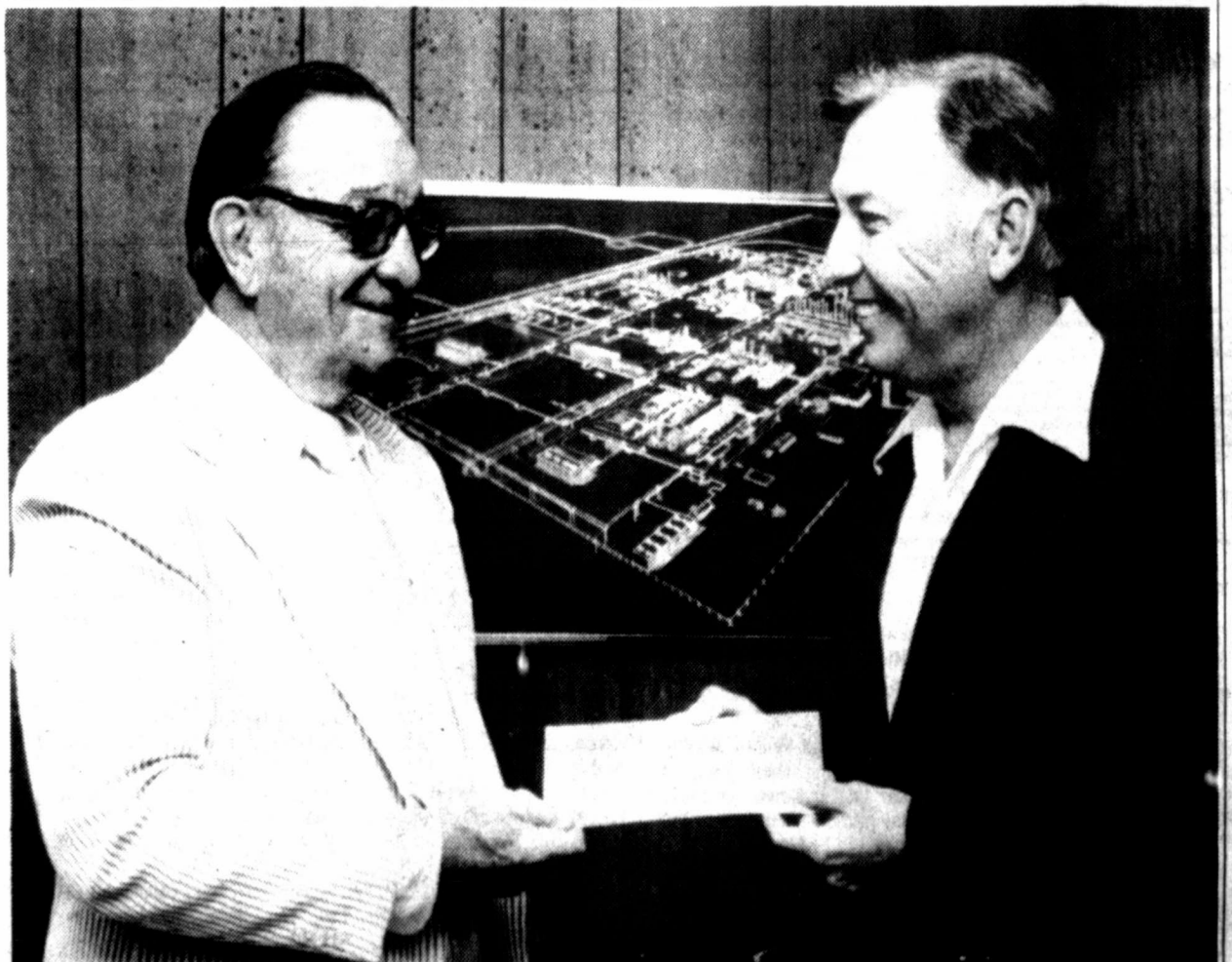
Several witnesses at the two-day trial identified Palmer as the man who sprang into the mourning room clad in shorts, sneakers and a grimy baseball cap shouting obscenities and waving a pistol.

They said he berated them for about 20 minutes and threatened to make them strip if they didn't turn over all of their valuables and cash.

"He was macho and threatening," said witness Ray Engler. "He liked the power he had holding a gun over a lot of scared people."

At one point, witnesses said Palmer waved his pistol toward the coffin, threatening to shoot the deceased, or to make the mourners "just as dead" as Mrs. Brownell.

"We're not throwing out a mechanism to escape prosecution — this is the real thing," assistant public defender Kendall Phillips said of the insanity plea. "It happened because of problems — problems that are deep-rooted."



CELANESE PLANT MANAGER GENE STEEL, right, presents a check for \$50,000 to E.L. Green, left, Pampa chairman of the Harrington Cancer Center fund-raising campaign, for the future Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. The donation

was made on behalf of the Celanese employees and Celanese Corporation, and shows a high degree of interest in further development of medical services in the Panhandle.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)





LEROY THORNBURG OF PAMPA shows his Ozark hickory cane, won in the National Feeder Pig Show in West Plains, Mo., for high-selling pig of the show. Thornburg took reserve champion in the heavyweight commercial gilt division, fourth place in the lightweight Duroc pen of eight division; seventh place in the lightweight Hampshire pen of eight; and sixth place in the heavyweight Hampshire pen of eight. The high-selling pig weighed 70 pounds and was purchased for \$100 by a Louisiana FFA chapter.

seventh place in the lightweight Hampshire pen of eight; and sixth place in the heavyweight Hampshire pen of eight. The high-selling pig weighed 70 pounds and was purchased for \$100 by a Louisiana FFA chapter.

(Staff Photo)

### Thornburg wins feeder awards

Leroy Thornburg of Pampa returned recently from the National Feeder Pig Show in West Plains, Mo., with four awards for pens of pigs and an Ozark hickory cane for high-selling pig of the show. Thornburg took second place and reserve champion in the heavyweight commercial gilts division, fourth place in the lightweight Duroc pen of eight, seventh place in the lightweight Hampshire pen of eight and sixth place in the heavyweight

Hampshire pen of eight. The cane was prize for high-selling pig of the show, a 70-pound pig purchased by a Louisiana FFA chapter for \$100. Thornburg said 27 states were represented in the national contest. To show in the contest, Thornburg said the animals were checked by show veterinarians, a local veterinarian and a grading and scoring committee. Show judge was Elton Juhl of Dana, Iowa.

## Draft registration of men could begin in next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the long debate over and Senate approval practically a foregone conclusion, peacetime draft registration of men could resume as early as next month. The Senate scheduled a vote on the plan today after opponents gave up their futile fight to derail it with a five-day filibuster and then an all-night session — the first in three years and the 14th this century. Every indication was that the Senate would join the House in approving President Carter's request for \$43.3 million to register all 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country. An attempt by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to kill the bill by tabling it was defeated 61-26 Wednesday — an indication of strong Senate support for registration. If the House approves a minor amendment, the measure could go to Carter early next week. In that case, the Selective Service System

has said it plans to begin registering about 4 million men over two weeks starting in mid-July — one week for those born in 1961 and the following week for those born in 1960.

Men now 18 would register next year and 18-year-olds would register each year after that. Failure to register could be punished by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In exchange for agreeing to stop talking after 32 hours, instead of the 100 allowed after the filibuster was broken, opponents were promised a vote today on one last Hatfield amendment. It would cut the funds to \$4.7 million, a point where registration would have to be delayed until the president orders renewal of the draft itself in a war or emergency.

Opponents conceded they expected the amendment to be defeated. The Senate invoked cloture Tuesday, limiting debate to 100 additional hours. When Hatfield vowed to try to use them all, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., put the Senate in continuous session in an attempt to wear down opponents.

The difference between that and the all-night session in 1977 was that the last one was an out-and-out filibuster, with no end in sight, over deregulation of natural gas. This one was simply running out the cloture clock.

The talkathon played to an almost-empty chamber.

## Dallas cops play in carrot patch fiasco

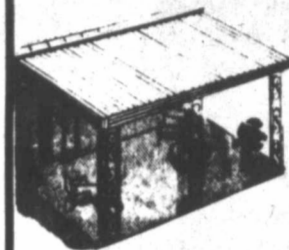
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police, armed with a search warrant, swooped down on a garden in southeast Dallas this week, preparing to raid some growing marijuana. What a young police officer sighted and believed was marijuana growing amidst the onions and cabbages in the garden turned out to be carrots. The police were as surprised to discover the carrots as the residents were to find that police wanted to raid their garden.

Between laughs, a superior of the young police officer said the officer is getting some additional training in how to recognize marijuana plants.

Officers didn't pull up all the carrots, just enough to be sure what they were. The owners of the garden didn't appear to be overly upset by the mistaken identity and the raid, police said.

"I heard that the people had a hard time staying on their feet because they were laughing so hard," a police spokesman said.

### Add Extra Living Space to Your Home



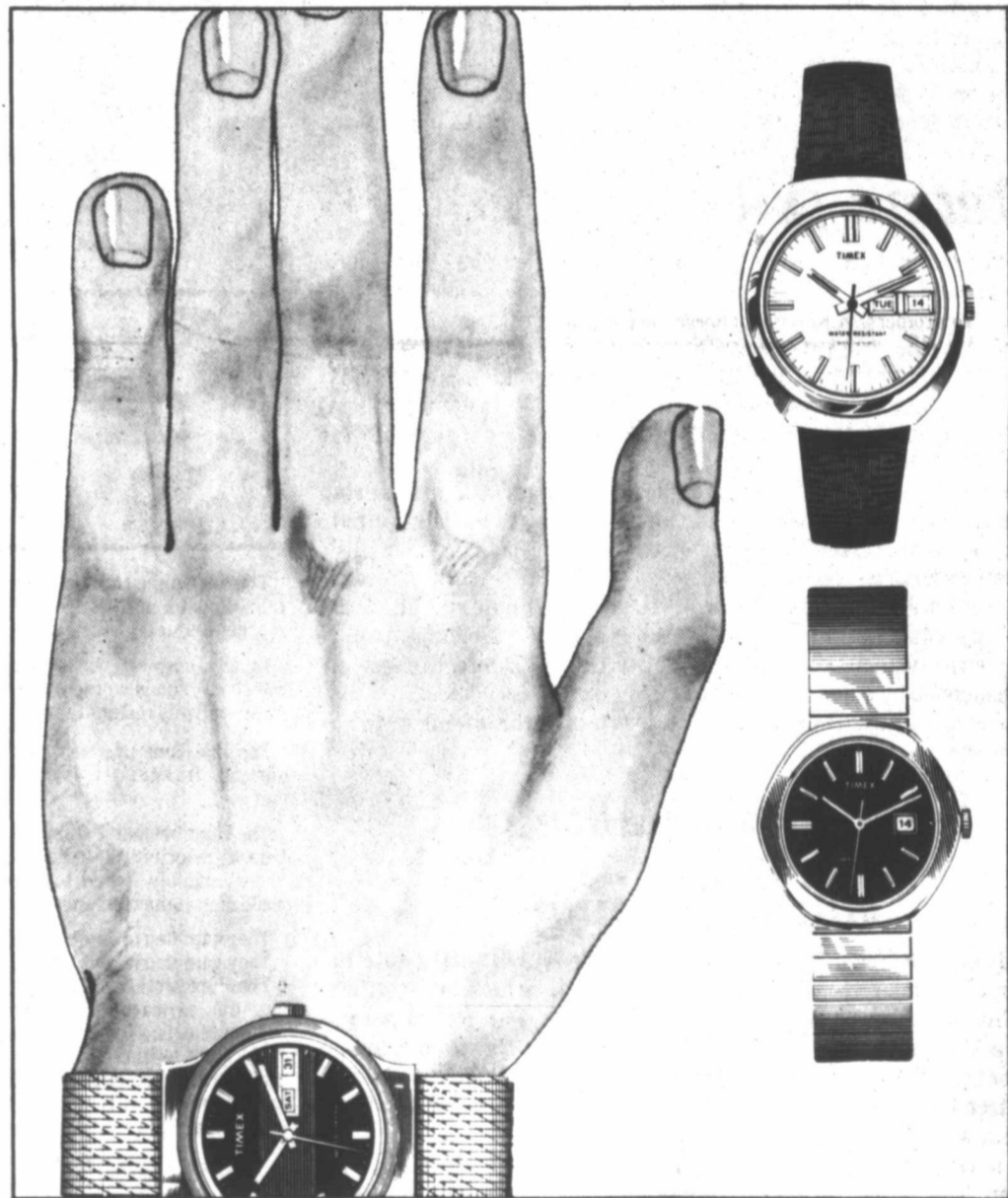
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2:50 1:00 Side One  
Top o' Texas TWIN 665-6516 Open 8:30 New Showing

**JOHN TRAVOLTA**  
**URBAN COWBOY**

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2:50 1:00 Side Two Ends Tonight  
Top o' Texas TWIN 665-6516

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Top o' Texas TWIN 665-6516 —STARTS FRIDAY—  
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**FRIDAY THE 13TH**

A 94 hour nightmare of terror.

R



### Rotary Clubs hear outline of satellite communications

A telephone you don't have to dial, a satellite communications system and a conversable television set are three innovations Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, uses in his new program.

"An Adventure in Communications" was presented to several civic clubs in the Amarillo area the week of June 9, including the Canadian Rotary Club and the Pampa Rotary Club, and will be presented to the Shamrock Rotary Club on June 13.

Haehnel said his demonstration highlights key technological innovations of the communications industry during the past 100 years.

"Americans," said Haehnel, "take all forms of communications somewhat for granted. We have the most dependable and affordable telephone service in the world, but building today's modern telecommunications system has not been easy or inexpensive. The story has been and continues to be a real life adventure as we strive to anticipate and respond to needs of our customers."

The 25-minute program illustrates how today's sophisticated communications products and services have evolved.

Using a variety of props and demonstrations, Haehnel offers a glimpse of the communications marvels of the future.

For example, a typical home communications service projected for the near future is a telephone that, through verbal instructions, operates a household appliance or rings a neighbor's phone.

The program includes a miniature satellite communications system like the one used by the Bell System in processing 44 million long distance calls a day.

Haehnel illustrates how the Bell Telephone Laboratories' invention of the transistor in 1947 revolutionized American life and set today's accelerated pace of technological innovations in communications.

Haehnel begins and ends the demonstration by talking with Sparky, a glassy-eyed television set. The program offers people a historical perspective and appreciation of how basic scientific

research and development have improved and expanded the standard of living in America, Haehnel said.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL DEMONSTRATOR BILL HAEHNEL presents the "phone you don't have to dial" to area civic groups. He will make his final area presentation of modern telecommunications inventions to the Shamrock Rotary Club on Friday.

## BELCHER'S JEWELRY

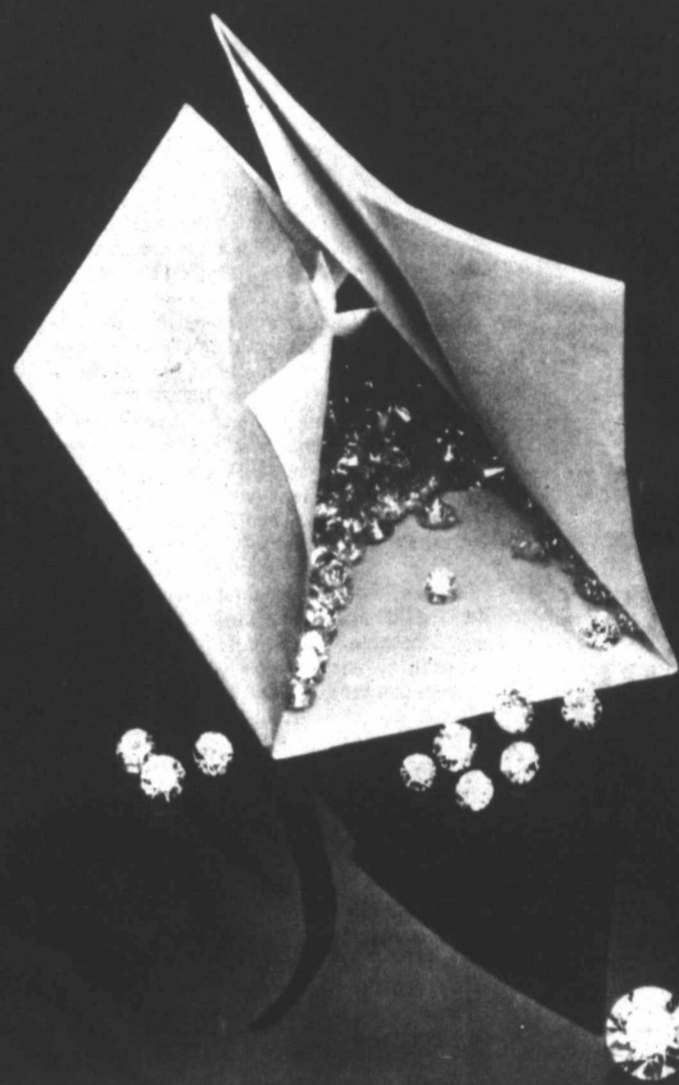
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## BELCHER'S JEWELRY

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### Clayton in Houston to wait for grand jury decision

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a key figure in the FBI undercover operation BriLab, is expected to be in Houston today while a federal grand jury decides if he should be indicted.

The jury has been investigating an alleged insurance kickback scheme, revealed after months of probing by FBI agents and informants.

The jury began its hearing in February, continued into March, then April.

Clayton spent 10 hours answering questions of the grand jury after his name was linked to the FBI undercover operation.

The speaker's attorney, Roy Minton of Austin, said, "If I find out they are going to present it (an indictment), my partners and I are going to be at the courthouse to see what happens."

"If an indictment is returned, we will want to pick it up and bring the speaker in."

Minton said he wanted Clayton to report immediately and voluntarily to the U.S. Marshal for whatever processing is required, rather than wait for an arrest warrant.

After his appearance before the grand jury in mid-March, Clayton said, "I answered every question. I did not hesitate in giving answers. I hope we were able to tell our story in such a way that they can see our innocence."

The grand jury heard tapes of conversations involving Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore of Deer Park, Texas, and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance company representative.

Among the tapes was one of a Nov. 8 meeting in Austin

Clayton has acknowledged he received \$5,000 from Moore that day when there was conversation concerning the \$70-million-a-year state employees' insurance program.

But, the veteran legislator said he thought the money was a campaign contribution, put the stack of \$100 bills in a safe place, and planned to return them to Moore.

A package of \$5,000 was turned over to the grand jury by Minton.

The attorney was asked if the cash was the same as that given to the speaker by Moore.

Minton answered: "I would bet a red brick building in Austin that it is the same."

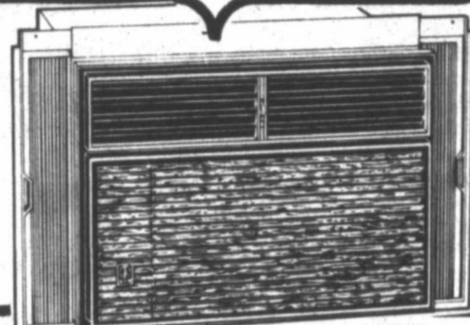
The grand jury has questioned at least 14 witnesses, including several labor leaders, two current Houston city councilmen and one former councilman.

Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers and International Union, was subpoenaed, but his appearance was delayed by several legal actions.

The BriLab undercover operation began in Louisiana and spread to Texas.

Documents filed in Los Angeles federal court indicate government agents posed for 10 months as insurance agents and paid thousands of dollars in bribes.

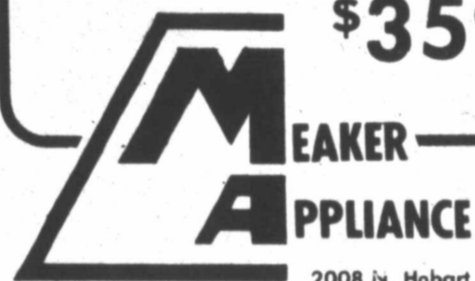
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### Investigation reveals no hospital abuse

BELTON (AP) — An investigation of alleged patient abuse at the Waco Veterans Hospital did not provide sufficient evidence for criminal charges, say Veterans Administration officials in Washington.

Warren Drenkow, deputy assistant inspector general, said "any action taken will be of an administrative nature."

"The report has not been referred to the U.S. attorney's office," he told the Belton Journal.

Investigative staff director Roman Thune stated that "the report is being reviewed by medical and surgical department officials who will decide what sort of administrative actions should be taken."

Thune explained that administrative penalties, which are decided upon by a conference of various department heads within the headquarters, can range from reprimands and warnings to firings.

Thune estimated that punitive action could begin "as early as the first part of next week."

Drenkow said "any criminal charges would have to stem from a good solid case of patient abuse and this is not the case in Waco."

"I don't think we have good solid evidence," he said. "And I don't think the U.S. attorney would be inclined to prosecute."

The report by special investigator Russell Kelly substantiated charges that at least three Waco VA employees struck an injured patient.

When asked whether these were not "solid cases" of patient abuse, Drenkow stated that the question was not whether the abuses had taken place but rather the quality of the evidence.

"Of course, this is still all in the discussion stage," he said.

Louis XVIII ordered a commemorative platinum coin struck to mark the signing of the constitutional charter June 4, 1814, at the time of the restoration of the monarchy.

## FATHER'S DAY GIFT SPECIALS

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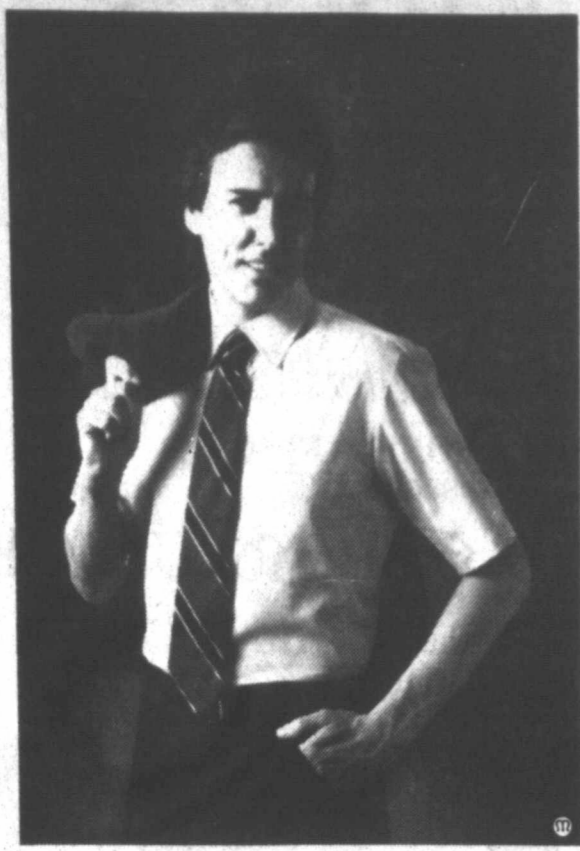
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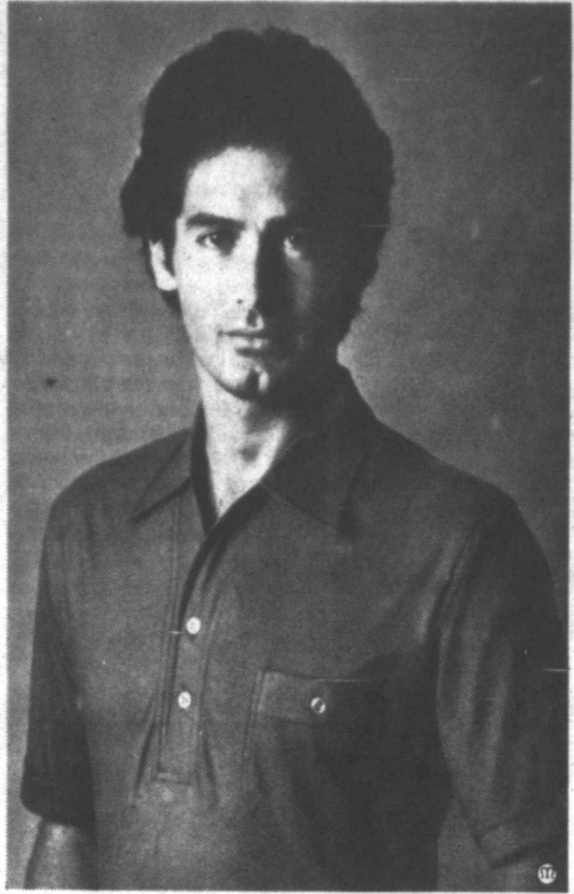
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## Two-volume reference book documents American women

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — You've likely heard of jazz musician Louis Armstrong. But did you know that his wife, Lillian Hardin Armstrong, also was a musician? Mrs. Armstrong was a composer, performer and leader of an all-woman band in the 1930s, and some say she taught Louis his music theory.

Mrs. Armstrong is one of thousands of women who are documented in the new two-volume reference book, "Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States."

Material for the book was gathered in a four-year nationwide survey conducted at the University of Minnesota.

The goal of the project was to create a reference tool for scholars by identifying and locating primary sources for research.

"We did create a reference tool," said Andrea Hinding, St. Paul, survey director and editor of the book. "What we also did was to find and create the

compendium of women's history in this country."

"Women's History Sources" records reference material on American women from colonial times to the present, from Abigail Adams to Muriel Humphrey.

Entries in the book are brief, with just enough information to let scholars know what is available in the 18,026 collections that are represented. But even in outline form, the women's stories emerge.

Included are women who were astronomers, attorneys, engineers, homemakers, legislators, nuns, outlaws, physicians, poets and stagecoach drivers.

Two kinds of women in American history have generally been known to scholars and the public, Ms. Hinding said. There are prominent women — Abigail Adams, Susan B. Anthony — and "Women's History Sources" reports new information about many of them. At the same time, she said, "we know about women as victims, exploited mill girls, women who died in childbirth. There are stories in the book about pain and failure."

But mostly, Ms. Hinding said, the book records the experiences of women who fell in between fame and failure. "It tends to be an account of achievement, or at least survival."

One of Ms. Hinding's favorite women in the book is Nancy Luce of Edgartown, Mass., a poet who lived by herself on a farm and kept chickens in her house as pets.

Her book of poetry, "Poor Little Hearts," is about her chickens. When her favorite chickens died, she erected gravestones for them, inscribed with poems she had written. Her papers are at the Dukes County Historical Society in Edgartown.

And there is "Old Mother Featherlegs" who operated a hangout for outlaws along the Cheyenne-Black Hill Trail in Wyoming and was murdered by the outlaw Dangerous Dick.

One of the most severe heartbreaks at any age, and perhaps the hardest to forgive, is the sudden discovery of dishonesty in one you love.

Did you see the TV drama, "Breaking Away", in which the young son, a bicycle enthusiast, believed in the honesty of his father, a successful used-car dealer?

I was making notes on unrelated ideas through most of the show. But I jumped awake during one of the high scenes in which Dad opposed Son's returning of money owed on a guaranteed car that went bad. The boy said, "I didn't know everybody cheated, Pop." And the father replied, "Well, son, now you know."

I asked myself, What if one mate found out that the other spouse was cheating, lying, defaming or committing some similar fraud — and getting by with it? What if he didn't get arrested, didn't even lose his town leadership or his church standing? What if nobody knew about his offense except the mate? And what if that mate found out the truth by accident, perhaps by a word or sentence that the guilty one let drop?

If you were the disillusioned one, could you forgive the cheating — and go on as if nothing had happened? Of course not. But could your love continue? It would depend on the depth of your affection — and your hope of reformation.

Ever since the Wall Street Journal and other papers carried the story about universities teaching lack of ethics in today's business ("Cheat the other fellow before he cheats you".... "Today's world is dog eat dog".... "Do whatever you have to do to advance your career"), I have been aghast at the flagrant cheating that goes on.

Time was when nobody signed a note. During my childhood in Kansas, men made oral promises and kept them to the letter. Farmers helped each other harvest crops with no pay except the knowledge that the helped man would be the other's helper when turns changed.

At least that was the general rule. If anybody resorted to underhandedness to win success, he didn't flout it in articles for national magazines explaining how he beat somebody out of dollars or doughnuts.

That heaven-inspired honesty is not as prevalent now as it was then, it seems. And if that's the long way we have come, baby, it's a sad arrival.

In the TV drama, the boy forgave his father. And the father returned to honesty. But life's situations do not always have such blue-sky endings.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband has never been behind bars. I don't think he deserved to be until the last couple of years. But now I know he does. He's 67, but he's turned bad.

We've never had much money because F never made a lot and we've had big doctor bills. But I didn't mind scrimping when we had to.

But one day I was at the appliance store when the boss was gone. A customer asked for a certain thing and F went to the storeroom to get it and I went along. Well, he tore off the \$60-dollar tag and marked it \$75. The man paid it and F pocketed the \$15. He said the boss got his full price and we needed the extra money to pay our bills.

I haven't felt the same about him since. Would you? FOUND HIM OUT.

DEAR F.H.O.: I'd have to reevaluate my feeling for him, as you will need to do. I'd rather he was trying to add to the total family income in a way that he had convinced himself was a rampant rip-off and therefore justifiable.

Then I'd tell him how I felt and add that I'd rather wear honest jeans than ill-gotten satin.

If he still wouldn't reform, I'd have to decide whether I would rather live with his faults than without him at all. But my hope, and my belief, would be that he loved me enough to change.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I are 68 and old enough to do right by each other. But she takes money out of my billfold without telling me. And when I get downtown to buy something, I'm broke. She just started this stealing since I retired. I guess she needs more money than she used to, but hadn't she ought to ask me for it? J.O.

DEAR J.O.: She should, yes. Tell her so. Or split your income after you pay the monthly bills — and then hide your half.

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

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

The quest for the glorious tan is a perfect example of our society's pervasive emphasis on appearance. Although a tan is associated with radiant good health and youthfulness, there is abundant evidence that repeated and prolonged exposure to the sun markedly accelerates aging and wrinkling of the skin and in time promotes the formation of skin cancer.

But the outdoor enthusiast interested in preserving the health of his skin need not withdraw into a cave and come out at night or cover up with clothes to enjoy his favorite activities. Products which provide effective protection from the sun are widely available.

It wasn't always so. In past years selecting an effective sunscreen was pretty much hit or miss. So-called tanning lotions were loaded with all sorts of exotic ingredients — mink oil, avocado oil, coconut oil, almond oil and lanolin.

Unfortunately, oils do absolutely nothing to prevent sunburn or promote a tan. All they will do is allow your skin to fry instead of bake.

Although brands with such worthless ingredients still exist on the market, they are rapidly being replaced by a large number of newer and highly effective products.

In order to help consumers make informed decisions when shopping for sunscreens we discussed this topic with Dr. Stanley B. Levy, our dermatological consultant.

Dr. Levy pointed out that most products are now being designated with a "Sun Protection Factor" or SPF number, which indicates how effective they are in blocking the sun's ultraviolet rays.

This number represents a ratio of how long it would take to burn wearing the sunscreen as opposed to not wearing it.

For instance, if it takes one hour of sun to begin to turn a particular individual's skin pink on a given day, then wearing a sunscreen with an SPF number of 6 would theoretically extend that person's exposure up to six hours.

Of course, sweating and swimming can wash off the lotion and reduce effectiveness so it may be necessary to reapply it during the course of the day in order to maintain protection.

The FDA has recommended that a sunscreen with a specific SPF number be chosen depending upon how sensitive one's skin is to the sun. For example, an individual who burns easily (usually a person with fair skin, blue eyes, blond or red hair) should use a brand with an SPF of at least 8 or greater.

Almost any product with a rating between 8 and 14 (Bain De Soleil Sun-Filter Lotion, Block Out Lotion, Pre Sun, Elizabeth Arden Sun Care, Clinique Sun Block, Sundown Sunscreen Maximal Protection and Eclipse Sunscreen Lotion) will prevent a burn even after a fairly long period in the sun.

For someone who is less likely to burn and who will be out in the

sun for a relatively short period of time, an SPF number between 4 and 7 should provide adequate protection.

Dr. Levy reminded us that some people are so sensitive to the sun that they should either stay out of ultraviolet light completely or use a sunscreen with such a high SPF number that no damage can occur.

Individuals taking certain prescription drugs are especially vulnerable since the drugs can sensitize the skin to the sun's rays.

Barbiturates, major tranquilizers (such as thiorazine), sulfas (like Gantrisin), thiazide diuretics (such as Diuril), and tetracycline antibiotics can all dramatically increase the likelihood of a bad burn unless preventative measures are taken. An SPF number of 15 or higher is recommended.

Although your pale skin may not appear as healthy as your neighbor's gorgeous tan, you can be smug in the knowledge that you're taking better care of your skin and your health.

Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant and author of "The People's Pharmacy" (Avon Books).

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## Enthusiasm helps job-seekers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Today's competitive job market still finds many people poorly prepared for a critical part of the job-seeking process — the personal interview, says a Syracuse University counselor and management consultant.

Phyllis Battaglia, who teaches a course called Job Interviewing Strategies, says a professional presentation during a job interview can make the difference between "Sorry" and "When can you start?"

"The visual image is most important," Mrs. Battaglia says. "Most people don't pay enough attention to their clothing, their posture or body language." Nervousness can produce an attitude the prospective employer may see as lack of interest or enthusiasm, she says.

Finally, Mrs. Battaglia says, job seekers should do some homework on the position so they can ask intelligent questions during the interview.

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## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** May I use your column to help all those kids who have dropped out of high school and wish they hadn't?

If you are a dropout and now regret it, you don't have to settle for the lowest-paying job all your life and be referred to as "uneducated." And you don't have to go back to high school for two or three years to get your diploma, either.

Every state in this country offers a high school diploma by examination. The exam is called the "General Education Development" test. It is offered to everyone and is even accepted for college entrance!

Abby, this may not be news to you, but it was news to me, and I'm sure there are thousands, maybe millions of people who have never heard of it. After kicking myself for five years for having dropped out of high school, I learned about G.E.D. from a friend. Exactly three months later I had my high school diploma. I then passed my college entrance exams and I'm now going to college.

I am very grateful to the person who told me about G.E.D., and I'm sure your readers will be grateful to you if you pass on this information to them.

SACRAMENTO READER

**DEAR READER:** Thanks for a helpful tip. Anyone interested in obtaining a high school diploma may call any high school in his community for the necessary information. Or write to: General Education Development Testing Service, American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Circle N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently our family stayed in a very nice

motel overnight, and we ordered food from room service. Before checking out, my mom insisted on washing the dishes. I say that we paid for the room and that includes any dishes we dirtied when we ordered from room service. Who is right?

JUDY IN AZUSA

**DEAR JUDY:** Your mom is a super-neat lady in every sense of the word, but motel guests are not expected to wash their own dishes.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son who is getting married soon informed me today that my husband and I are not invited to the wedding breakfast to be given by the bride's parents. The reason (we are told) is that costs must be kept to a minimum. My two other children, a boy and a girl, will both be attending, as they are in the wedding party.

My son also informed me that as the groom's parents we are responsible for the rehearsal dinner, and we must include the bride's parents. What is your opinion of this? Are we wrong to feel slighted? Or should we accept the fact that as the groom's parents we can expect to be left out of the picture?

Please hurry your answer. I need your advice.

HURT IN CLEVELAND

**DEAR HURT:** The parents of the groom should be included in all the wedding festivities, just as the parents of the bride should be. If the bride's parents are not aware that this is so, they should be so informed.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## DR. LAMB

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have a problem with constipation. It can take days before I have a bowel movement and in the meantime, I have a feeling of fullness in the abdomen.

For years I have been on a salt-free diet on doctors' orders. I don't eat white bread and use only whole wheat. I eat fruit and fresh vegetables daily and I often eat yogurt. I drink fruit juices daily and coffee and tea. I walk a lot and ride a bicycle often. I'm 55 and twice a year my doctor examines me and does a Pap smear. I brought up this problem several times but he pays no attention to it. My husband has an annual examination and gets a proctoscope but my

doctor said it wasn't necessary for me.

I know I feel tense and this will hinder regular bowel function. But my mother died of cancer and I'm very concerned. Would you suggest I discuss this matter with another doctor or should I continue with what my doctor advises? I have no reason other than this to question his judgment and I've been his patient for years.

**DEAR READER** — As long as you're satisfied with your doctor and he's been doing a good job for you for years, I would hesitate to recommend that you permanently change to another physician. However, the medical profession

encourages consultation whenever there is a problem.

If you are concerned about it, insist that your doctor refer you to a specialist in gastroenterology and let him review your problem and make recommendations to your doctor.

You should at least have a rectal examination if not a proctoscopic examination at

the time of your check up. Why? Because one of the most common causes of cancer deaths in both men and women is cancer of the bowel. A good many of these can be felt with a finger examination of the rectum and, of course, more can be found with a proctoscope or sigmoidoscope examination of the lower colon.



**NO MATTER** what you serve as the main dish for Father's Day, you can dress up the occasion with Scalloped Potatoes 'n Onions. For dessert, surprise him with a yummy Mocha Cream Cheese Pie, made

with an easy no-roll crust and a dreamy filling of cream cheese, chocolate and coffee. What a way to pamper that special man!

## Makes Dad's 'trimmings' special

Dad's strictly a steak-and-potatoes man, you say? Well, on Father's Day, let him have his T-bone. Then make the "trimmings" worth remembering.

Do something special with potatoes. Wrap thinly sliced onions and potatoes in a classic white sauce. Top with buttered corn flake crumbs and bake for Scalloped Potatoes 'n Onions. Baked, fried or hashed, potatoes never had it so good!

Then, promise him a wedge of Mocha Cream Cheese Pie for dessert. The easy no-roll crust, made with wheat bran cereal, has the crisp-sweet flavor of chocolate cookies. And the filling! Its dreamy rich combination of cream cheese, chocolate and coffee is just right for the best of Dads.

### SCALLOPED POTATOES 'N ONIONS

- 5 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onions (about 2 small)
- 4 1/2 cups thinly sliced, pared potatoes (about 5 medium)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 3/4 cups milk

Melt 2 tablespoons of the margarine. Mix with crumbs and set aside for topping.

Place onion and potatoes in medium-size saucepan. Cover with water. Add 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Bring to boil. Boil uncovered for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Drain.

Melt remaining margarine in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, the remaining salt, the pepper and paprika. Add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Increase heat to medium and cook until bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Arrange one-third of the potatoes and onions in greased 10 x 6 x 2-inch (1 1/2-quart) glass baking dish. Top with one-third of the sauce. Repeat twice, ending with sauce. Sprinkle evenly with topping. Bake in oven at 400 degrees F. about 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

### MOCHA CREAM CHEESE PIE

3/4 cup shreds of wheat bran cereal

- or morsels of wheat bran cereal
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- one-third cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon milk

Stir cereal, flour, sugar and cocoa together in medium-size mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Add milk, stirring until entire mixture is moistened. Dough will seem slightly crumbly.

With back of spoon, press mixture first around the sides and then in the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in oven at 400 degrees F. for 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Cool completely.

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee crystals
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 pkg. (3 3/4 oz.) instant chocolate pudding
- whipped topping

In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and 2 tablespoons milk until smooth. Set aside.

Dissolve coffee crystals in the 1 1/2 cups milk. Use to prepare chocolate pudding according to package directions. Add to cream cheese mixture, mixing until smooth. Pour mixture into crust. Chill. Before serving, garnish with whipped topping.

Yield: 8 servings.

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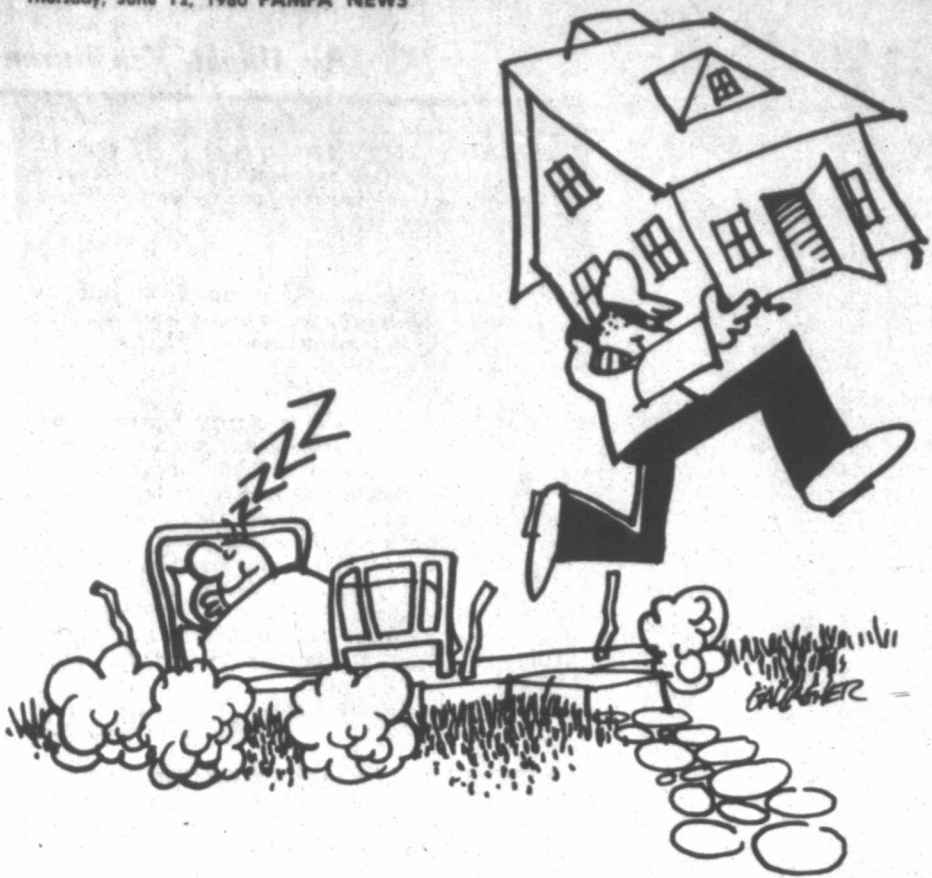
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## Summer months heydays for burglars

Just under 100 burglaries have occurred in Pampa so far this year and the burglary season has just begun.

The burglaries of 91 residences and businesses in the city have been reported to the Pampa Police Department since Jan. 1, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

The burglary rate could increase dramatically in the next few months. With many of the city's residents away on summer vacations, unoccupied homes are "sitting ducks" for would-be thieves.

By using a little common sense and taking a little extra time, though, the possibility of a burglary can be cut in half.

"Most burglars like to work fast," says Val Grava, crime prevention specialist for a national insurance firm, "and they're no smarter than you or I."

"Take a look at your home or apartment," he suggests. "Then look again. You're smart as a burglar. Ask yourself, could I break in if I were a thief?"

"If the answer is 'yes,' then

take steps to change that," he says. "You'll save time, money — and a lot of grief."

Grava recommends six steps for out thinking and out smarting a would-be burglar.

1. **LOCK UP.** Lock all your windows and doors, even when you're out for just a short time. According to U. S. Census Bureau statistics, 50 percent of all burglaries are committed without force. The thieves just walk in!

2. **TIGHTEN UP.** Check your locks. Are they really secure. If you're not sure, ask your local police department for a security survey or a reputable locksmith.

3. **BUTTON UP.** Don't brag about your valuables. Don't leave jewelry, cash or furs where they can be seen by a casual visitor. Don't include your address when you advertise something for sale.

4. **BREAK UP.** Silver chests and jewelry boxes are convenient — for the burglar, as well as you! Why make it easy for them? Store pieces separately and out of sight. If you're going away, leave the valuables with a neighbor, or even better, put them in a safe deposit box at the bank.

5. **LIGHT UP.** Burglars love privacy. Not for romantic reasons, but because they don't want to be caught. Keep intruders away by lighting up every driveway and doorway. Light shrubbery, too. Indoors,

use a timer to turn both the lights and the radio or TV on at regular intervals.

6. **MARK UP.** Jewelry, stereos, portable televisions, sports equipment, coins and silverware are all popular burglary items. If you can't hide them, protect them with Operation Identification.

The Operation Identification engraver is available free of charge at the Pampa Police

Department, Chief Ryzman says. Persons wanting to use it can come to the police station, he said, and borrow it for three days. After all valuable items are marked with the person's driver's license or social security number and the engraver is returned, he added, the borrower is given decals saying the items are marked.

Other suggestions include working with your neighbors to

improve security. Keep an eye on your neighbor's property and ask him to do the same for you.

Work for more police staffing, better street lighting and new legislation concerning prosecution of burglars.

"When you protect your neighborhood, you protect yourself," Grava says.

"Nobody loses," he adds, "except the burglar, of course."

## Memories of worst air disaster still burn

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Devito sometimes feels he's still running — racing across runways, sprinting down a highway, stumbling across fields — three miles to the burning wreck of a DC-10 that carried his girlfriend to death a year ago.

He saw the jet make its death plunge after losing a wing engine at lift-off with 271 persons aboard. Never higher than 600 feet, it banked sideways for 60 seconds then hurtled into a field, a terrible fireball.

All aboard were killed; two people on the ground were burned to death. It was this country's worst air disaster.

The cockpit recording from American Airlines Flight 191 en route to Los Angeles from O'Hare International Airport stopped with the word "damn." It was 3:04 p.m. on May 25, 1979.

Devito, a machinist at a tractor works in Joliet, had driven his girlfriend, Debra Ann Moruzi, 21, and her friend, Doreen Malek, 22, from Joliet to O'Hare to catch the plane and wish them well on a Hawaii vacation.

"When they were aboard, I went to the observation deck," Devito recalled. "I looked down at the gleaming DC-10 and I thought to myself, 'What beautiful equipment.' And I followed it taxiing out to the runway and taking off. And I saw puffs of smoke, and I saw it come out from behind a building at a crazy angle, and I watched it start falling, and then this great pillar of smoke."

"I ran downstairs, somehow climbed the fence, ran across runways and kept running to the smoke and flames," Devito continued. "I broke through a police line that was forming and got near enough to be next to part of a smoldering undercarriage. I didn't see any bodies — my mind was like a blank. I probably didn't want to see any. I knew no one could be alive out in that inferno."

Devito said he has thought about that day every day since.

"I can't forget Debbie. We were talking about getting married," said Devito, who lives in Mokena, near Joliet. "I wonder what she was thinking about when it happened. Oh, why couldn't the car have broken down so I couldn't get to the airport?"

"My uncle is a pilot for United Airlines. But I haven't been up in a plane since that day," said Devito. "The hardest thing is that every time a jet flies by, it brings it all back, and at times I can almost feel

myself running there again."

Debra Ann's mother, Lillian, said: "It's still a nightmare. Not a day passes that I don't think about it and pray."

"I was using the vacuum cleaner at home and had turned off the television and radio, and never turned them back on. So I didn't know about it at the time," Mrs. Maruzi said.

Andrew Bellavia, 47, was working near a construction equipment garage. The plane crashed 100 feet away, showering him with flaming fluid. He lived. Two friends died. He will not talk about the crash.

"He has therapy every day," said his wife, Betty. "He can't drive. I take him everywhere. He can't take the cold and can't take the sun. When he sits, he gets very stiff."

"But thank God, it hasn't affected his mind. He can sleep."

Firefighter Doug Goostree, one of the first on the scene, said: "I'll never forget it, but I don't have bad dreams. It's probably because the dead didn't look like people. They were more like the debris. There was no blood. No intact bodies."

Goostree's lieutenant, Fred Rohrer, arrived 15 minutes after the crash, "but what I remember most was meeting Linda that night."

"I kept an invitation to a friend's house for a cook-out," Rohrer said. "Linda was there. She was a stewardess on DC-10s for United. We were married eight months later. She still is working, still on DC-10s. I don't worry about it. I tell myself it is the safest plane operating because of all the inspections it has to go through."

Thomas Brennan and his 63-year-old wife, Eleanor, were taking a break from the TV soap operas in their mobile home.

It was 3 p.m. and Brennan had brewed coffee. He was standing near a wall. His wife was seated at a table, putting sugar in her coffee.

"All of a sudden, she looked at me and said: 'Listen to that plane coming.' I said: 'Planes are always coming over. It's par for the course.' 'Not this time,' she said. And then that awful, sickening crash, and flames and smoke, 100 yards away. A piece of flaming fuselage hit the trailer next to ours, setting it afire. And a piece went into us. Our place was burning."

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Burg after... MCKIN... After a t... investigat... officers... farmhouse... kitchen sin... goods... Deputie... bathroom... color telev... table, ster... microwave... suite, ster... a boat... lawnmowe... several rif... a horse per... A 38-yea... his 33-yea... the farm... were there... Sheriff's... received a...



## Burglary ring broken after lengthy probe

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — After a two-month burglary investigation, Collin County officers searched a local farmhouse and discovered that it contained everything but the kitchen sink in the way of stolen goods.

Deputies confiscated the bathroom commode, carpeting, color televisions, sofas, a coffee table, stereo equipment, three microwave ovens, dining room suite, sterling silver tableware, a boat motor, three lawnmowers, lawn furniture, several rifles and shotguns, and a horse penned out back.

A 38-year-old carpenter and his 33-year-old wife arrived at the farmhouse while deputies were there and were arrested. Sheriff's officers said they received a tip Tuesday that the

farm located on Lake Lavon, midway between Princeton and Farmersville in Collin County, was full of stolen merchandise.

"I believe this is the biggest burglary ring we've ever broken up in Collin County," said Collin County Sheriff's Lt. Joe Stewart. "I'd say maybe 98 percent of the stuff in that house is stolen."

Even the engines and drivetrains of the suspects' cars had been stolen, officers said. Stewart valued the stolen goods at between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

The couple's children, ages 5 to 17, were at the farmhouse when officers arrived and help them identify the stolen goods and from where they were stolen.

## Baptist convention wants a tax break

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Faced with a \$1 million income tax bill for their 3,000 overseas missionaries, Southern Baptists have urged Congress to restore a tax break.

There has been a "significant tax burden" on religious and charitable organizations providing relief, medical care, agricultural projects, and other services among the world's needy since the loss of a tax exemption in 1978, the church said Wednesday.

The Southern Baptist Convention, which ends tonight, passed a resolution calling on Congress to restore tax exemptions for missionaries in the Third World.

The resolution criticized the inclusion of missionaries among

the Americans overseas who lost an income tax exemption, saying their voluntary work was "in the foreign policy interests of the United States."

The church has a four-month extension on its 1979 tax bill, pending congressional action on proposed legislation restore the exemption on \$20,000 income per missionary.

Other religious denominations also have been affected by the loss of the exemption.

Without the tax break, the church will have to curtail some of its missionary work to pay the \$1 million tax, said the Rev. Sidney C. Reber, a foreign missions board official.

Some 50 resolutions have been introduced at the convention, and action was still to come on moves to condemn abortion and urge prayer in public schools.

Controversy also was brewing at the convention over approaches to Biblical scholarship. The Rev. Harold Lindsell, former editor of the weekly Christianity Today, predicted a split among Southern Baptists if "liberal" professors in seminaries aren't curbed.

Lindsell said the "liberals" use the historical critical approach to the Bible, a method that seeks to illuminate scriptures by putting them in the context of their times.

The newly-elected Southern Baptist president, the Rev. Bailey E. Smith of Del City, Okla., said he opposes that approach.

But he said at a news conference, "I'm not out to ax anybody. I intend to serve every segment of the denomination. The liberals we have are few compared to the great majority of our people. I don't know of any great meticulous plan to weed out people one by one," he said.

## TIA may switch instead of fight

DALLAS (AP) — Texas International Airlines may be on the verge of switching, at least a little bit, instead of fighting.

An airline official said Wednesday the airline is considering switching at least

some flights from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Love Field. TIA had fought lengthy court battles in a vain attempt to stop Southwest Airlines, one of their main competitors for Texas airline passengers' dollars, from flying out of Love Field.

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40, 60, 100 Watt  
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Double Grill  
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200 TISSUES  
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Burns up to 8 hours  
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# FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report indicates a record wheat crop may be possible this year. But that will depend on the effects of recent drought in the northern Great Plains.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday farmers are expected to harvest a record winter wheat crop of 1.76 billion bushels this year, 9 percent more than the 1979 harvest and 3 percent above last month's forecast.

Based on field surveys June 1, the new estimate compares with last year's winter wheat harvest of 1.6 billion bushels and the May forecast of 1.71 billion bushels.

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. It is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer.

Total U.S. wheat output last year was about 2.14 billion bushels, including the 1.6 billion bushels of winter wheat. Spring-planted wheat accounts for the remainder. It is the spring-planted crop that is open to serious question.

The department's first forecast of spring wheat production will be issued on July 11, which will provide the first total production estimate of U.S. wheat this year.

Severe drought has diminished prospects for spring wheat in much of the northern Great Plains, but officials say total output could possibly be around 500 million bushels, more or less.

Including winter wheat prospects, that points to a possible total U.S. wheat harvest this year of around 2.26 billion bushels, which could be about the amount that USDA experts say will be needed to meet domestic and export demands in 1980-81.

The new report included a winter wheat forecast of nearly 119.3 million bushels for Washington state this year. That was an increase of 5.3 million bushels from prospects on May 1, before volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens covered much of the area. Washington produced 94.6 million bushels of winter wheat in 1979.

Looking at winter wheat in general, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the yield nationally is expected to average 35.4 bushels an acre, compared with last month's forecast of 34.3 bushels and the 1979 harvested average of 36.9 bushels an acre.

The increase in winter wheat production is expected to come from a larger harvested area, some 49.6 million acres or an increase of 14 percent from 1979.

When the new wheat marketing year began on June 1, USDA experts estimated about 920 million bushels were left on hand from previous crops, about the same as a year ago.

Wheat exports, along with other grains, have been at record levels in 1979-80. Wheat shipments, subject to later revision, were estimated at nearly 1.4 billion bushels, up from about 1.2 billion in 1978-79.

Those shipments could range between 1.2 billion and 1.5 billion in 1980-81, according to the most recent projections. Including domestic requirements, total wheat use could be between 2.0 billion and 2.3 billion bushels.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor weather has reduced the Soviet Union's 1980 grain prospects slightly the past month, but the Agriculture Department says the harvest is likely to rebound sharply from last year's poor showing.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday total Soviet grain output now is forecast at between 190 million to 220 million metric tons, compared to the 1979 harvest of 179 million.

A month ago, the agency forecast Soviet grain production this year at between 190 million and 230 million metric tons.

The Soviet target for grain production this year is 235 million metric tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The crop situation in the Soviet Union is watched closely by U.S. government experts, the grain trade and farmers for signs that can show how much grain Moscow may have to import, always an important — and often unknown — factor in world grain trading.

President Carter last Jan. 4 suspended most U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union in response to its military action in Afghanistan. Although the Soviet Union has been able to make up part of the grain embargo by Carter from other foreign sources, USDA experts continue to say it will not be able to make up the entire shortfall and that livestock production is suffering as a result.

"Slower expansion of livestock herds in recent months may limit the potential for growth in USSR feed demand during 1980-81," the report said. "Other utilization categories (of food, industrial and seed use of grain) will likely hold near the 1979-80 level."

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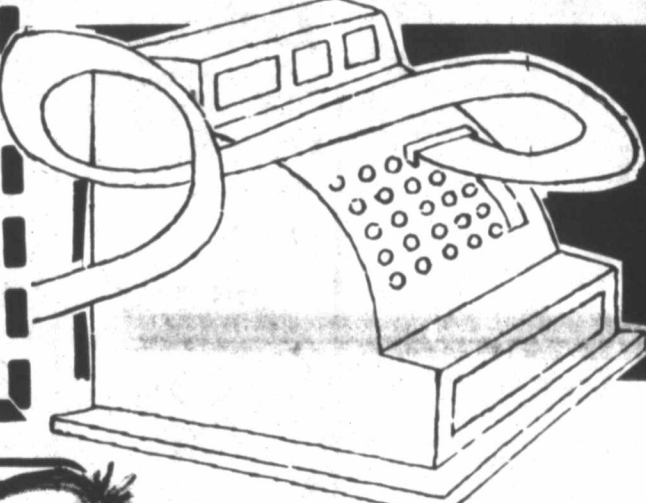
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# Pork Chops

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE—7-BONE	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
Chuck Roast.....LB.	
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — 7-BONE CUTS	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
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RED RIPE

# Watermelon

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CALIFORNIA CLING	<b>79¢</b>
Peaches.....LB.	
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CALIFORNIA RED	<b>39¢</b>
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TEXAS VINE RIPE	<b>39¢</b>
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14½-OZ. CAN

**36¢**

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# Deviled Ham — or — Roast Beef

4½-OZ. CAN **63¢**

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# Soft Soap Liquid Hand Soap

9-OZ. BTL. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**



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### Older Americans' happiness dampened by financial woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial worries are clouding the future for many older Americans, forcing nearly six out of 10 to live a "hand-to-mouth" existence, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study, based on a survey of people age 60 and over, also described one-fifth of the over-60 population as "casualties," unable to cope with everyday life.

"Aging itself is not a discouraging process," said Jack Ossosky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging, Inc. "It is not so important to know how old you are as it is to know how you are old."

Ossosky, speaking at a news conference here, noted that while those described as "casualties" are only a minority, that minority represents 6 million people.

Seven people in 10 interviewed for the survey said inflation was depressing them. Only three in 10 said their economic futures looked bright. Six people in 10 said they were under a lot of economic stress. Even among those with an annual income of

\$16,000 or more, four in 10 said economic stress was high.

The survey was conducted by Research & Forecasts Inc. of New York for Americana Healthcare Corp., which operates health care facilities for the elderly in 11 states. It was based on interviews with 514 people over 60 who were selected after telephone calls to a random survey of nearly 5,800 Americans. The survey did not cover the 4.5 percent of the elderly who are living in institutions.

Fifty-eight percent of those queried — almost six people out of 10 — said they agreed with the statement: "My finances only permit a hand-to-mouth existence." Even more, 65 percent, said they were "cutting back on everything."

However, despite the economic problems, older people generally said they were optimistic about themselves and their lives. Two-thirds of those surveyed, for example, said they always felt useful; almost that many said they felt that things in general were worthwhile.

John C. Pollock, director of research for the survey firm, said

the study found the elderly divided into three groups — enjoyers, survivors and casualties.

The enjoyers — 27 percent or about one person in four — "manage to master all the difficulties that come with aging," the study said. Enjoyers said their health was good to excellent, their income was at least \$8,000 a year and assets at least \$26,000 and they had a spouse in about the same physical shape as they were.

The survivors — 53 percent — "cope — more or less successfully," but cannot definitely rely on good health for themselves or their spouses. Half of this group said they had incomes under \$8,000.

The 20 percent who were listed as casualties said their health was only fair or poor. Almost 70 percent of them had incomes under \$8,000 a year and they lacked a spouse in good health. Women represented 58 percent of the total sample, but 74 percent of the casualties.

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**Pork Loin or Rib Halves**  
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EXTRA LEAN — BONELESS  
**Beef Stew**..... LB. **\$1.89**

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**Loin Pork Chops**..... LB. **\$1.49**

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**Ribs**  
**LB. 98¢**

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**Sausage**  
**LB. \$1.49**

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**Kraft Cheese**  
MILD OR COLDY  
HALFMOON LONGHORN

\$1.18

10-OZ. PKG.

- Big Country Pillsbury Butter Milk Biscuits**..... 2 15-CT. TINS **73¢**
- Maxi-Cup Margarine**..... 1-LB. TUB **71¢**
- Fruit Drinks**..... 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **89¢**

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**Fried Chicken**

**Banquet Brand**

\$1.92

2-LB. BOX. LIMIT 2

- Banquet Pies**..... 3 1/2-LB. **93¢**
- Orange Juice**..... 16-OZ. CAN **\$1.18**
- Ice Milk**..... 1/2-GAL. **99¢**

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**REGULAR OR MINT Crest Toothpaste**..... 2-OZ. TUBE **\$1.22**

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Package of six

Cinnamon Rolls.. 99¢

FRESH BAKED

**Apple Pie**... 26-OZ. PIE **\$1.19** **BANANA Nut Loaf**..... LOAF **\$1.39**

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Letter
- 5 Gone to court
- 9 Ones (Fr.)
- 12 Pass lightly over
- 13 City in Norway
- 14 Soft food
- 15 Dark
- 17 Actress Gabor
- 18 Chemist's workplace
- 19 Sewing implement
- 21 Boat part (pl.)
- 24 Barrels
- 25 Skipping
- 27 Happening
- 31 Collaborate
- 32 Please
- 34 Szygy
- 35 Ballerina's strong points
- 37 American folk singer
- 39 Large antelope
- 40 Get lost
- 42 Food
- 44 Places
- 46 Feminine garment
- 47 Stellar object

**DOWN**

- 1 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 2 Hawaiian instrument
- 3 Loud clamor
- 4 Odors
- 5 European apple
- 6 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 7 Dudge
- 8 Therapeutic draught
- 9 Spread out
- 10 Part of a church
- 11 Ship's pole
- 16 Grounds
- 20 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 21 English poet
- 22 Poet T.S.
- 23 Downy duck
- 24 Cutting instruments
- 26 Gallic affirmative
- 28 U.S. symbol
- 29 Dozen less
- 30 Bind up
- 33 Spread to dry
- 36 Back talk
- 38 Joined with
- 41 Desires
- 43 Forage
- 45 Unit of cavalry
- 47 Resign
- 48 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 49 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 50 Indefinite persons
- 53 Our country (abbr.)
- 54 Away
- 55 Genetic material
- 56 Time zone (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

YOGURT  
EVENING  
NATIVE  
TUN  
TEA  
KAPOR  
ANJILI  
TENSED  
ORO  
ETHEL  
ORB  
SERE  
EASE  
SOL  
IVAN  
STRETTA  
RECIPT  
SLAM  
ILL  
GLEE  
PETE  
SSE  
NORCE  
RED  
SOW  
LAP  
AGENDA  
MAILED  
IRONED  
TAPES

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

June 13, 1980

Long-term gains are likely this coming year in areas where you can utilize your expertise and talents. Although you must apply yourself, Lady Luck will have a hand in making things easier.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your pleasant manner gains you the cooperation of coworkers today and makes your tasks pleasurable. Personal rewards are possible. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, 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.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions are very fortunate for you today, provided you're the one who runs the show. Include friends if you like, but only those who'll go along with you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Helping others today is second nature to you. Even though you do it unselfishly, handsome rewards are possible, and they might not even come from the ones you helped.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have room in your heart for everyone today, and that's why you'll be welcome wherever you go. Good things will happen through friends.

**LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 23)** Look for assistance from those in a position to make good things happen for you today. Favors will be readily granted because you're held in high regard.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Mingling with lots of people and exchanging thoughts will bring you much pleasure and will also produce some ideas that could prove quite fortunate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A situation over which you may have less control than you realize will work out to your ultimate benefit today. A friend with clout could be the reason.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Cooperation is your forte today. Joint ventures could prove to be very fruitful relationships. Team up wherever possible.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't be afraid to make a bid for high stakes today, especially in areas relating to your work or career. You hold all the right cards to win the pot.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It will be your own doing if you find everyone clamoring to be around you today. You're full of good cheer and able to dream up all the fun things to do.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could be instrumental today in easily acquiring for your family some lovely possessions, but don't kid yourself into thinking you'll always have such good luck.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Pursue activities that give you genuine pleasure today. Cast off the mundane, and do things that are creative and fun.

## Adapting success easier than creating success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Semi-Tough," which didn't deserve it, has been slandered, mutilated, humiliated and trivialized these last few weeks by a clumsy pretender of a TV series on ABC shamelessly passing itself off as "Semi-Tough."

Worse, the imposter is unfunny.

If you haven't seen this slack series, stop reading. I wouldn't want to arouse a curiosity the show doesn't deserve.

Imagine, if you're of hardy enough mind to, taking Dan Jenkins' wry novel (or the clever movie it was made from starring Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh) and putting it through a trash compactor. Twice.

Jenkins' story was a sharp-witted parody, hugely comic, of pro football. Its heroes, Shake and Billy Clyde, were raucous caricatures of the mythical

macho gridiron warriors of the NFL, hedonists of the first order.

They could not, to state it simply, be changed into weekly television sitcom characters.

So, why was it tried? Perhaps for the same reason that ABC is trying to turn "Breaking Away" — a tidy, wholly complete little film — into a series for the fall (starring, if you can believe it, Shaun Cassidy). It's easier to adapt a success than to create a success.

Although TV adaptations have the advantage of familiarity and ancestral popularity, they have the disadvantage of a restrictive medium that requires a broadening and lowering of the material.

"The Odd Couple" and "M-A-S-H" are the only two adaptations in years that were worth watching, the former because of Tony Randall's inspired mania and the latter because of

adapter Larry Gelbart's genuine talent (aided by an equally talented cast).

To fit another medium's success into the half-hour TV sitcom form, you must somehow retain the spirit of the original while tossing a bone to network TV's pet, the Lowest Common Denominator. Larry Gelbart, perhaps alone, can do this, and won't anymore.

Anyway, to the creature at hand. Bruce McGill, who was D-Day in "Animal House" (and, ironically, ABC's horrible failure of an adaptation of that film, "Delta House") plays Billy Clyde, second-string quarterback for the New York Bulls.

McGill is a likeable enough actor, and I suppose it's not entirely his fault that Billy Clyde seems a pudgy wimp, but there it is. Billy Clyde as birthed by Dan Jenkins was a charming rake.



ATTORNEY GENERAL Benjamin Civiletti reports that the Justice Department is still investigating its own to determine how news organizations learned of the Abscam operation. According to Civiletti, many employees of the department have been asked to take lie-detector tests.

## Former strippers shed new identities once a year

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Miss Fourty Four is a sculptor. Eartha Quake took up hypnotism, and Eyeful Tower became a poet. But once a year they peel off their new identities and turn Jennie Lee's museum and stripper's school into the bump-and-grind capital of the world.

It's the 23rd annual convention of the Exotic Dancers League and the place throbs to the rhythmic boom-boom stripper's beat — a tired siren's song of perhaps better days gone by.

"I'm so glad Jennie got us together — she's the only one keeping burlesque alive," said conventioneer Leta Paul, Miss Striptease of Los Angeles.

But things just aren't like they used to be and the top award winner at last weekend's convention, Patsy Darling, doesn't even have a nickname.

What's worse, during her recent four-month tour of Japan she didn't even get arrested once, Ms. Lee reported — another stripper tradition zipped away.

Ms. Lee, who danced under the name Miss Fourty Four and Plenty More, boasted of no fewer than 10 interruptions by the law during her dancing career.

But these stars of the runway say legitimate stripping is a dying art form thanks to topless waitresses, X-rated films, and "amateurs."

Ms. Lee, president of the league, is trying to keep the tradition alive. She operates not only the museum, but also her School for Strippers while sculpting.

And in her spare time, she markets a \$10 strip kit, complete with pasties, G-string, navel gem and instructions.

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Coca Cola, or Mr. Pibb  
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**Pistol club meets tonight**

There will be a special meeting of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club at 8 p.m. tonight at the indoor range. All members are urged to attend. The metallic pistol match is still scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the outdoor range, club secretary Fran Gross said.

**Cleveland wins all-star game battle**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The city of Cleveland is patting itself on the back after winning its battle with the National Basketball Association to keep the 1981 NBA all-star game at the Coliseum in suburban Richfield. "It was a community effort, and the community won," the Cleveland Plain Dealer editorialized in today's editions. "Take a bow."

The NBA board of governors had voted June 3 to move the 1981 event to Los Angeles as part of a plan to hold the annual game in a major media center such as Los Angeles or New York. But Cleveland-area officials, including Mayor George V. Voinovich and U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, and Cleveland daily newspapers and hundreds of fans quickly made their displeasure known through

letters and telegrams to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. One Cleveland attorney even filed a lawsuit in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, alleging consumer fraud, since the Cleveland Cavaliers' NBA team had marketed season tickets this year. A ticket to the all-star game was included in the tickets' package deal.

**Kiki wanted to be a swimming champ**

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Sports Writer

One would imagine that when Dr. Ernest Vandeweghe's son shed his swaddling clothes, a hoop would have been nailed to the top of the family's garage door and the young heir immediately indoctrinated in the art of shooting basketball goals. Not so. "I could tell he was going to be a good athlete," said the Los Angeles physician, who spent six years performing for the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association. "I never pushed him at all. I just encouraged him to do the things that were enjoyable — swim, play tennis and perform at his own level. I wanted it to be fun for him." The son, now grown into a strapping 6-foot-8, 221-pound professional prospect of UCLA's assembly line of perennial greats, remembers it well, and he backs up his pop. "From the time I was eight to 13 years old, my main interest was swimming," said Kiki Vandeweghe, one of the top choices in Tuesday's NBA college draft. "I won a lot of races in my age group. My ambition was to be an Olympic champion. "It was not until later that I started growing and became interested in basketball. I never had any pressure at all from my family. The big pressure came after I entered UCLA with its rich basketball tradition and long history of winning. "That, to me, was an intimidating and a

humbling experience." When young Vandeweghe entered UCLA, the Bruins, under Coach John Wooden, were coming off the most spectacular winning streak in college basketball history and one unlikely to be duplicated. Starting in 1964-65 and continuing through 1975, the Bruins won 10 national championships over a period of 12 years. Kiki was attempting to step into the shoes of such alltime greats as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton. Low key, scholarly, erudite, Vandeweghe is inclined to be overly modest. Vandeweghe was the spearhead that drove an underdog UCLA team to the NCAA finals this year before bowing to Louisville. His 1,380 points made him the eighth highest career scorer in UCLA history. His .570 field goal percentage is exceeded only by that of Kareem and Walton. Chosen by the expansion Dallas Mavericks in Tuesday's NBA draft, Kiki is uncertain about proceeding into pro basketball. "I was very eager to play with the Knicks because that's where my father played and because I love the city of New York," he said. "Now I will have to study my options." Vandeweghe's options are manifold. At UCLA, he majored in economics, was twice Academic All-American and said to be in line for a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. "I would continue post-graduate work even if I played pro basketball," he said.

**Pamcel Golf Open slated June 21-22**

The annual Pamcel Golf Open is scheduled June 21-22 at the Celanese course six miles west of Pampa. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. June 18. Entry fee is 35 dollars and must be accompanied by a 1980 attested handicap. Entries are limited to the first 100 golfers. The 36-hole medal play tournament will be divided into four flights and a championship flight with the first five places in each flight receiving prizes.

Flight and tee time assignments can be obtained during the practice round June 20 or by calling 665-1801, extension 4396, 4366, or 4282 on that day. Prizes include Titleist tour irons (2-9 & PW), first place; Titleist tour woods (1,3,4,5), second; Titleist golf bag, third; Titleist bulveye putter, fourth, and one dozen golf balls, fifth.

**Ritchie, Martin top all-decade team**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Former Texas A&I quarterback Richard Ritchie and onetime East Texas State defensive end Harvey Martin lead the Lone Star Conference's 1970s All-Decade Football Team. Ritchie, who guided the Javelinas to three consecutive national championships from 1974-76, and Martin, who played on the 1972 Lion title club, were named offensive and defensive

players of the decade. For the second decade, Texas A&I's Gilbert Steinke was named Coach of the 1970s. His teams won 64 games, lost 25, and took four NIAA titles and four LSC crowns before he retired after the 1976 season. Texas A&I had six offensive selections, and East Texas State led the defensive list with four players.

**Win very satisfying for Little**

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Sally Little is finally coming down from the high of the biggest victory of her golfing career, but not down so far that she doesn't think she can make it two in a row. "If I felt that way I wouldn't be playing here," the slim South African said Wednesday. "I feel I've reached one of my goals and I have others, winning golf tournaments." She has won six of them in a pro career that started in 1971, when she was the Ladies Professional Golf Association's rookie-of-the-year. But no victory was so satisfying as the one last Sunday in the LPGA Championship.

"It's like the Super Bowl compared to a regular game. There's no comparison. That's how I feel when I play a major tournament. I get so psyched for it. You can't do it every week," she said. But she appears mentally prepared for this week's tour event, which began today on the par-72, 6,029-yard Radisson Ferncroft course north of Boston. "I've achieved one of those little goals I set for myself and I've gained confidence within," she said. "I love the game and for people to recognize me as playing well can only make me feel good. "I wouldn't consider myself a fierce competitor. That's not my nature," Little added. "Competitiveness comes from success, too. The more you succeed the more competitive you become. If you like it you want more." Her career took off two years ago when she was the eighth leading money winner on the LPGA tour.

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RHS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, .417; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .417; Dawson, Montreal, .35; Rose, Philadelphia, .35; Collins, Cincinnati, .347; Lopez, Los Angeles, .34.  
RHS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, .46; Hendrick, St. Louis, .45; Garvey, Los Angeles, .45; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .37; McBride, Philadelphia, .37; Curt, San Francisco, .36.  
RHS: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .49; Tempton, St. Louis, .49; Reitz, St. Louis, .49; J. Cruz, Houston, .49; Taveras, New York, .41; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, .41; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .41; Doolittle, St. Louis, .41; Rose, Philadelphia, .41; Knight, Cincinnati, .41; Hernandez, St. Louis, .41; Chambliss, Atlanta, .41.  
TRIPLES: O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, .6; R. Scott, Montreal, .4; Trillo, Philadelphia, .4; McBride, Philadelphia, .4; Knight, Cincinnati, .4.  
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**SAINTS AND SINNERS**  
George Plagenz

**No theatrics, please**

By George R. Plagenz

If Rex Humbard's telecasts are guilty of theatricality, the Akron, Ohio, evangelist doesn't want to talk about it.

I wrote an "Open Letter to Rex" in February. I mentioned that, on one program I saw, Humbard asked everybody in the congregation to bow their heads and close their eyes. He then invited those who didn't feel sure they were "saved" to raise their hands so he could pray for them.

Then — this is what I found hard to believe — the TV camera closed in on the congregation to reveal the faces of many of those who had raised their hands.

This struck me, as I said in my open letter, as "the crassest form of theatricality and a betrayal of a confidence of the most sacred kind."

Many evangelical services have this time of personal confession at the close. I once asked Billy Graham why people were asked to shut their eyes at this point. He said it is because some would be embarrassed to raise their hand in front of everybody to say they were not sure of their salvation.

In this case, a national TV audience was being allowed to intrude on what should have been a secret moment.

Every eye was closed — except the camera's eye! I thought certainly I would hear from Humbard after this but I didn't.

Then recently somebody from Humbard's Cathedral of Tomorrow called to say he was receiving some kind of freedom award and wondered whether I would be interested in interviewing him.

I said that if I did, I would want to ask Humbard about that matter I had brought up in the open letter. The word came back the next day that "he doesn't want to discuss that."

So I said forget the interview.

I once called Billy Graham to task for a remark he made on one of his Crusade telecasts. He said on that occasion, "We had rats in our day, too. The only difference was we killed our own rats. We didn't ask the government to do it for us."

I accused Graham of casting "an ungracious slur on the poor in every city who have had to live with the scourge of rats."

Graham was quick to reply. "You really know how to hurt a fellow," he said. "The reason it hurts is that you are at least in part right. Kick me in the seat of the pants whenever you feel like it. I need it sometimes."

My letter to Humbard was not intended to be a "kick in the seat of the pants" as far as he personally was concerned.

I said in my letter, "I feel sure that what I am telling you about your Sunday telecasts comes as a complete surprise to you."

Now I am not so sure.

As a church critic, I frequently criticize ministers and choir directors for their lack of artistic imagination. I encourage them to develop a better "sense of theater."

I sometimes hesitate to use the word theater because it suggests show business and people are quick to say that church services are not show business.

They are right. But if you think of theater as something that is done with an audience in mind, then a worship service is theater.

Good theater is something that is pleasing — or at least stimulating — to the eye, ear and mind of the audience.

Good theater also "involves" the audience. It must evoke a response from the people in the seats. They should leave the auditorium talking — or at least thinking — about what they have seen and heard.

But theater is different from theatrics.

**Names in the news**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jaclyn Smith, the last of TV's original "Charlie's Angels," has separated from actor-husband Dennis Cole.

A statement issued Tuesday by Miss Smith's publicist, Jerry Pam, said the separation was amicable and no divorce was planned. Cole, who married the dark-haired actress in 1978, moved out of the couple's Beverly Hills home and was staying with friends, said Pam. The two have no children.

Miss Smith has been under a doctor's care since she suffered whiplash last week in a car accident here. Pam said she was "in great pain and is hoping she will not have to be put in traction."

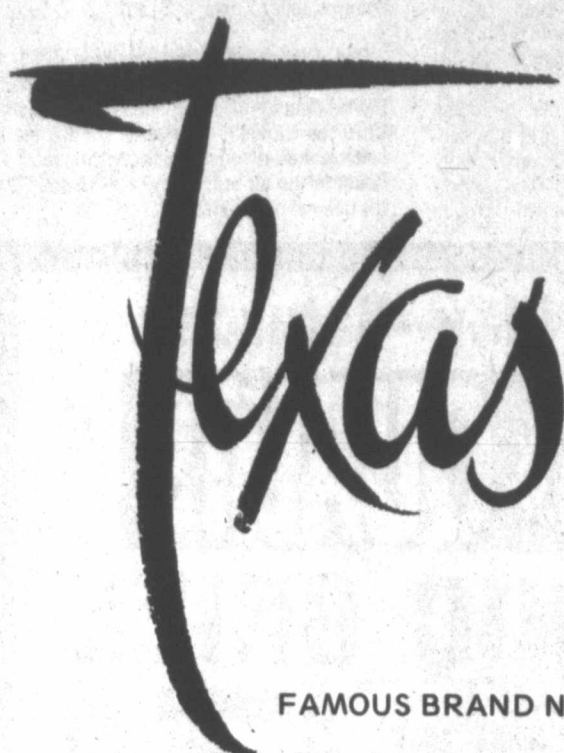
Miss Smith said the pressures of her career, as well as the medical problems had contributed to the separation but that the decision had been made in the best interest of both parties, Pam said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The giant Kennedy clan will be getting not one but two new additions this fall — Sheila and Joseph P. Kennedy III are expecting the family's first twins, a New York newspaper says.

"I guess this means we are going to have our hands full," Mrs. Kennedy told the Daily News. She added that her husband "took it quite well, but then he doesn't have to deliver them, does he?"

Kennedy is the son of Ethel Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. The couple married last year.

Mrs. Kennedy said in the interview printed today that the births are expected in late October or early November. Meanwhile, the family is getting together Saturday for the Georgetown wedding of Kennedy's sister, Courtney, and Jeff Ruhe. Uncle Edward Kennedy is to give the bride away.



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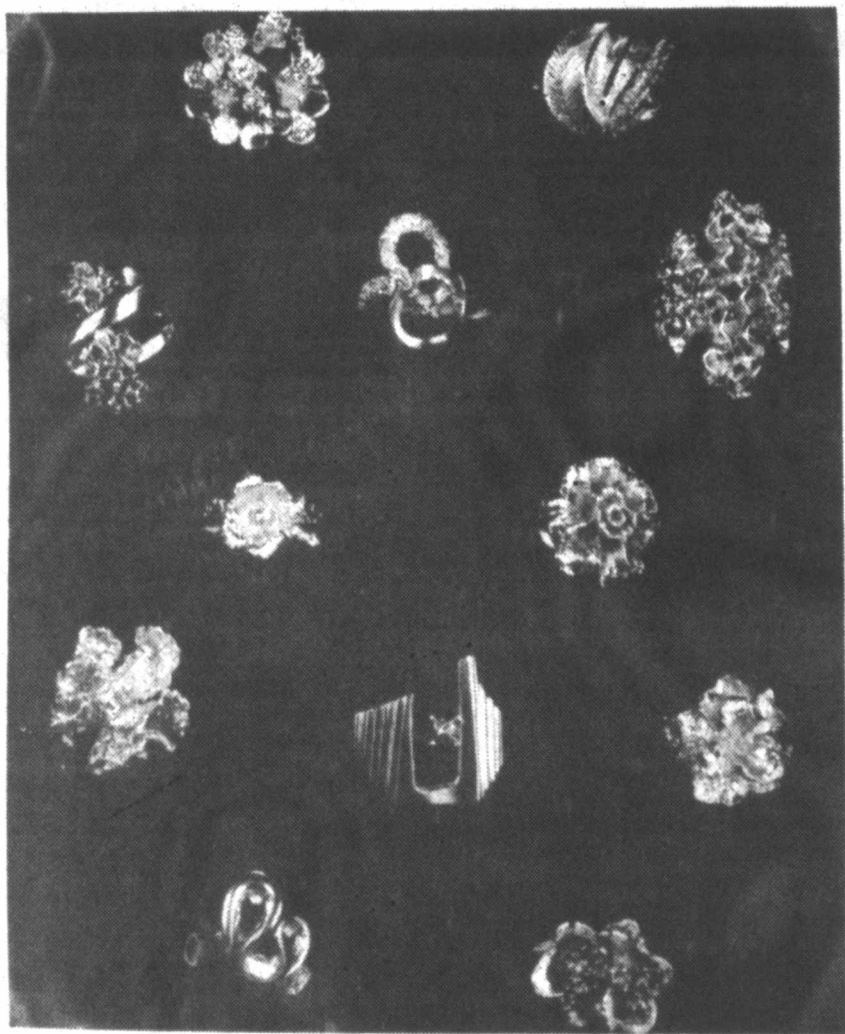
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## Curiosity led two to die in volcano

STEVENS, Wash. (AP) — On the day Mount St. Helens blew, Tom Gadwa "shouldn't even have been up there." Scientific curiosity got the best of Bob Kasewetter and Beverly Weatherall. Harry Truman was just too stubborn to leave.

Their stories were told Wednesday to a county coroner considering issuing "presumptive" death certificates for the 46 people

missing since the volcano erupted May 18.

Such certificates would be needed for probate of estates and payment of life insurance policies. Friends and relatives of seven of the missing appeared Wednesday, and at least seven more of the missing will be discussed when hearings resume Monday.

Melvin Kasewetter, who has

not seen his son and prospective daughter-in-law since the night before the eruption, said he and his wife had come "to relieve our minds more than anything else, to get some sort of confirmation that he's really dead."

"I'd like to go up there right now and look for him but I don't think they'd let me," he said.

Bob Kasewetter and Ms. Weatherall, both chemists for

Portland General Electric Co., had permits from the U.S. Geological Survey to remain close to the mountain to conduct their own geological studies.

"They were going to get married this month," said Kasewetter.

He said he last saw the couple when cabin owners went into the area to check their property and remove some possessions. The cabins were located at the north foot of the mountain. Kasewetter said he understands the area is under 100 feet of mud and debris now.

Melvin Kasewetter also talked to Truman, a cantankerous 84-year-old who won national attention when he scoffed at fears of an eruption and refused to leave the mountain lodge where he had lived for 50 years. Truman has not been seen since the blast.

"We mailed his last letters," Kasewetter said.

Donald Crick spent three days looking for Gadwa, his son-in-law, who was spending the fateful weekend as a timber cutter to help Crick. That weekend, the volcano blew with the force of an atomic bomb, toppling acres of trees and sending hot mud coursing down the mountainside. It was the first volcanic eruption in the contiguous United States in 60 years.

"He was just helping out. He shouldn't even have been up there," said Crick. "He had a very good family life. He had a 6-year-old son he wouldn't have left for the world."

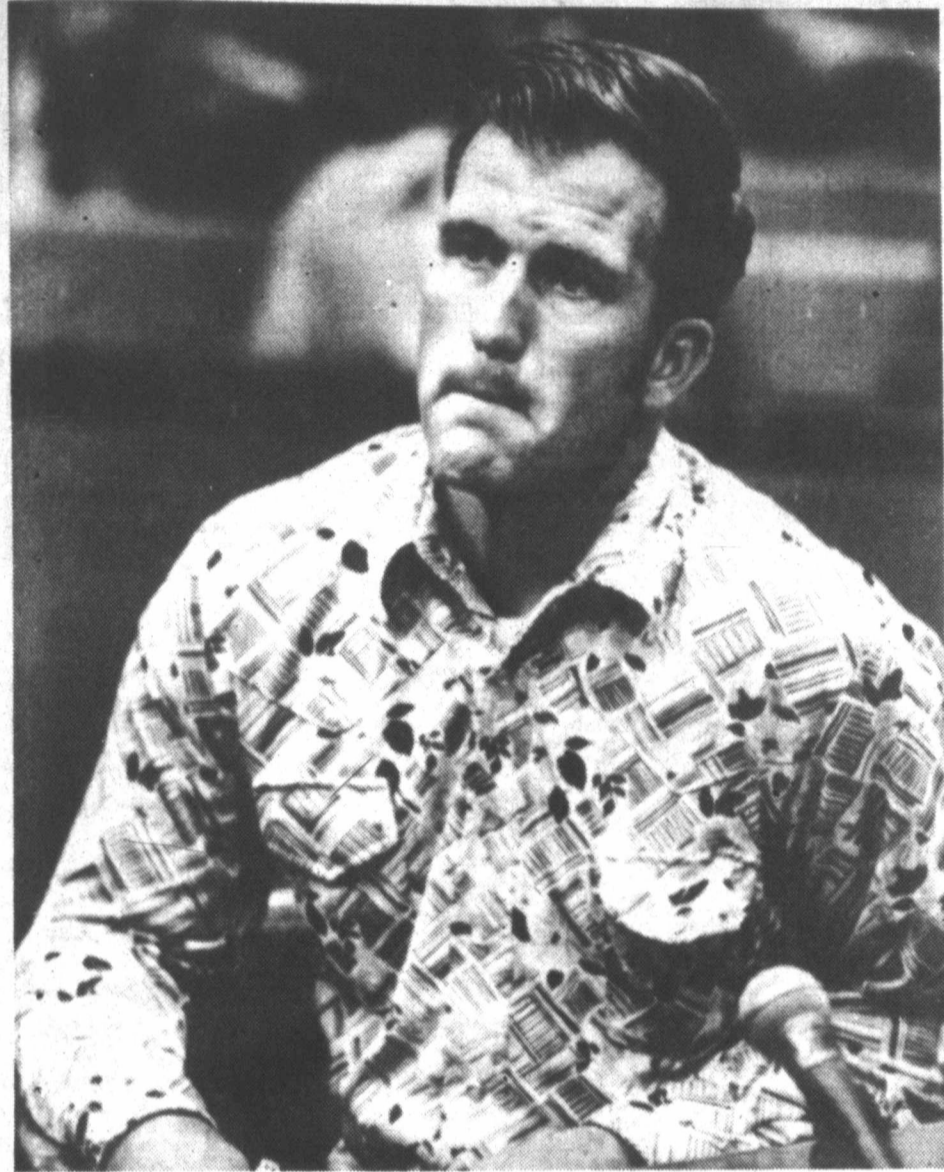
He said the only traces of Gadwa and another employee, Wally Bowers, were some pieces of Gadwa's pickup, blown apart and carried two miles downstream by floodwaters.

"I believe he's dead," Dennis Bowers said of his brother. "There's no way a person could have survived up there."

Crick swore he would return and find the bodies. "I figure we've got to have something to bury," he said.

Skamania County Coroner Bob Leick said he hoped the proceeding would be acceptable to insurance companies and government agencies.

(AP Laserphoto)



**BROTHER MISSING.** A tight-lipped Dennis Bowers listens to corner's questions during a hearing Wednesday to determine if a death certificate should be issued for his brother Wally, missing since the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens. Wally and another tree cutter were working about 10 miles north of the volcano when it exploded, and they haven't been seen since, witnesses said.

## He sails the seas from workshop

By William Ehrhart

LAHASKA, Pa. (NEA) — It has been an excellent morning for the *Kate Cory*, a two-masted New England whaling ship operating in the Atlantic Ocean off Brazil. Three of its hunting boats have returned successfully, and the deck of the mother ship is frantic with activity.

A great whale is chained to the starboard side of the ship. Men stand on the back of the dead beast, cutting long strips of blubber that are peeled off and hauled aboard the *Cory*.

Other men cut the strips of blubber into smaller chunks. Still others render the blubber into oil and barrel it. As all of this goes on, the *Cory's* fourth boat approaches with another harpooned leviathan in tow.

It is 1865. Lee's troops have laid down their rifles near a small country courthouse in Appomattox, Va. But the men aboard the *Cory* do not know the Civil War is over.

Suddenly another ship appears on the horizon, bearing down directly on the *Cory*. The man in the crow's nest calls out an identification, his voice somewhere between a shout and an anguished scream.

It is the Confederate raider *Alabama*. Like the *Cory*, the *Alabama* does not know the war is over.

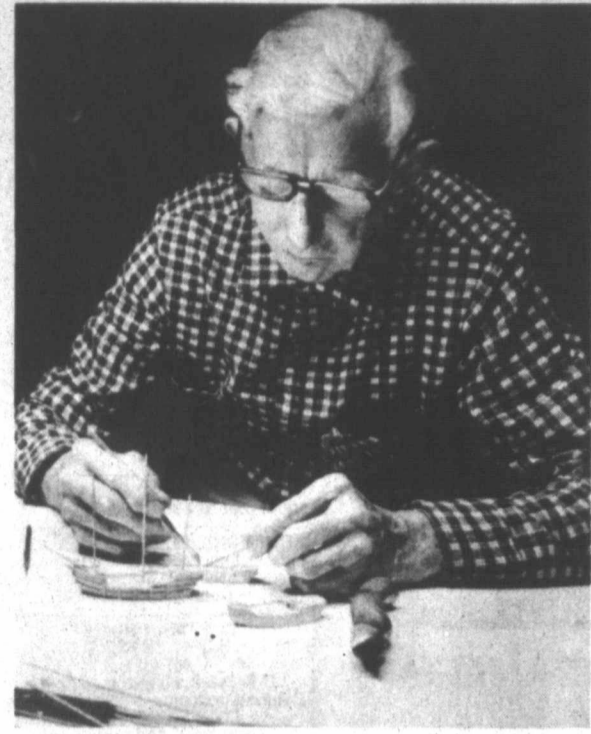
A heavy, cumbersome ship, built for hard work rather than speed, the *Cory* has no chance of outrunning the arrow-swift *Alabama*. Recognizing the inevitable, the master of the unarmed whaler strikes his colors and surrenders.

The *Cory's* excellent morning is over. So is its nine-year life. Its holds loaded with whale oil, the *Cory* burns like a torch as the rebel raider puts it to fire. What is left of the ship sinks to the bottom of the ocean.

As one sits in Nobel F. Bechum's cluttered workshop, gazing at a 2-foot scale model of the *Kate Cory* and listening to the man weave a tale of the sea, one can almost smell the boiling fat in the rendering kettles, hear the seagulls screeching above the whale carcass, feel the fear of the men who suddenly understand that their voyage is over.

Bechum's pale blue eyes animate a face alive with excitement and imagination. "I don't know whether my No. 1 hobby is researching or building," he says.

William Ehrhart writes for the Doylestown, Pa., Daily Intelligencer.



"I WILL NOT fake them," says Noble Bechum of his painstakingly detailed ship models. He has built more than 100 models of ships ranging from private yachts to a Viking raider. (Photo by Eric Eberhardt)

excitement and imagination. "I don't know whether my No. 1 hobby is researching or building," he says.

The model of the *Cory* is the latest of more than 400 model ships that Bechum has built.

These aren't plastic models that come in boxes complete with glue and instructions. Instead, they are built from scratch out of wood, cloth, thread and chain, each piece worked to exact scaled-down specifications.

Each of the *Cory's* longboats, no more than 4 inches in length, contains 42 pieces of wood. The sails are authentically rigged so that the ship will remain stationary while the whale is stripped of blubber. The rigging, yards and yards of it, is made of heavy thread to simulate the rigging of an actual whaler.

The detail is breathtaking. The men on the whale's back hold tiny knives in their fists. One can distinguish individual chunks of bloody white blubber in the tiny rendering vats. Even the stitch lines in the sails are reproduced.

The *Cory* recently earned Bechum first prize at the Delaware Valley Woodcarvers Show — one of many prizes he has won. It is easy to see why.

For 34 years, Bechum was the advertising art director for a major Philadelphia agency.

"I was able to keep ahead of the steam roller without getting run over," he says, puffing on a corncob pipe. "But the pressure was terrific. I had to get out of it."

He did. Inspired by his lifelong loves of history and the sea, he began building model ships 15 years ago.

"Now I'm having fun," he says with an air of satisfaction. "I take my time. I do what I want to do."

Bechum has built models of almost every kind of surface ship — pleasure boats, private yachts, 19th-century slave ships, turn-of-the-century tugs, graceful Chesapeake Bay skipjacks with their huge triangular sails.

He built an ancient Greek trireme of the type used to defeat the Persians in the Battle of Salamis in 480 B.C. He built model tankers of World War II vintage for two large oil companies. For the 50th anniversary of Viking Press, he built a 2-foot model of the Godstad, a 10th century Viking raider whose well-preserved remains were discovered in a mudbank.

Whenever possible, he

works from original specifications. "I will not fake them," he says of his models. "There are too many fakes."

Every model Bechum builds comes with a typed history of the actual ship, as detailed as the model itself, which he prepares from his own research.

For a model of the Santa Rosa, one of the ships in the Spanish Armada that was defeated by the English in 1588, he read up on the histories and economies of England and Spain, tracked the course of the ship through five engagements with the English to its wreck in a storm off Ireland, even followed its captain back to Spain.

But if his research is time consuming, the actual building of the models demands intense concentration and patience that would leave lesser people banging heads against walls. An "easy" model takes three months to complete; more difficult ones require upwards of six months.

Bechum does not keep his models. Each is built on order for between \$200 and \$600. Though he does not advertise, his reputation, carried largely by word of mouth, is such that he is swamped with orders from around the country.

While Bechum insists that his ship building is merely a hobby, it is clearly something far greater than that. It is almost a way of life, a perception of the world, a means of connecting past, present and future.

In his small workshop crowded with blueprints and specification sheets and books and tools and wood and spools and sawdust, a light breeze rippling his silver-white hair, the gentle, easygoing man commands the waves with the cool confidence of the most gallant captains of old.

Noble Bechum is no mere hobbyist. He is a navigator, and all the high seas are his domain.

### IN AMERICA



### Public Notices

#### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROBERT THEODORE COLEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert Theodore Coley were issued on the 6th day of June, 1980, in Cause No. 6847, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Benie Rankin Coley, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Robert Theodore Coley, deceased, Post Office Box 1461 Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law...

DATED the 6th day of June, 1980.  
Benie Rankin Coley, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Robert Theodore Coley, deceased

B-29 June 12, 1980

#### WHAT A FIREPLACE!

You'll love the massive stone fireplace set off by the cathedral ceiling in the family room, room. This 1 year old home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an easy to work in "arms reach" kitchen with a breakfast bar, and an attached double garage. Low 50's MLS 289

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- Pam Deeds ... 665-6940
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## ON THE LIGHT SIDE

**Booboo And Bandit, Bearing Up Well**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Booboo and Bandit met at the zoo, an assignation their keepers hope will produce a little booboo or two.

Kept apart since Booboo arrived on a breeding loan from the Henry Vilas Zoo in Madison, Wis., May 29, the two South American bears did what comes naturally, like wrestling, running, cuddling and hugging.

The South American bears, an endangered species native to Colombia and Bolivia, have

yellow-white markings around their eyes that look like a pair of glasses.

The bears are small, compared to brown bears and other North American varieties. Booboo, for example, weighs about 140 pounds.

"These two seem very friendly, very amicable," said zoo spokeswoman Bobbie Beamer.

### Shop Pampa

## On the move

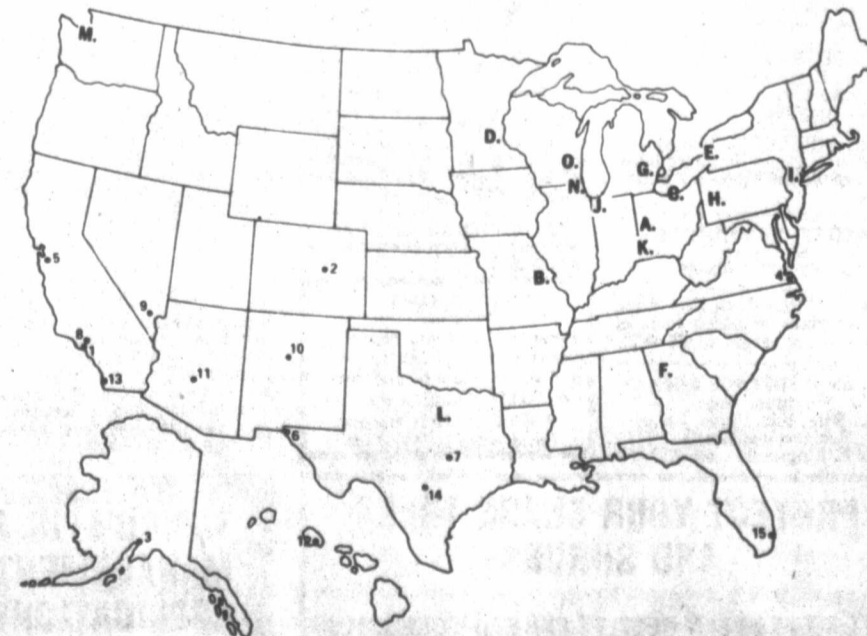


America's Fastest Growing Cities\*

America's Fastest Shrinking Cities

1. Huntington Beach, California
  2. Colorado Springs, Colorado
  3. Anchorage, Alaska
  4. Virginia Beach, Virginia
  5. San Jose, California
  6. El Paso, Texas
  7. Austin, Texas
  8. Anaheim, California
  9. Las Vegas, Nevada
  10. Albuquerque, New Mexico
  11. Phoenix, Arizona
  12. Honolulu, Hawaii
  13. San Diego, California
  14. San Antonio, Texas
  15. Miami, Florida
- \* Cities over 100,000

- A. Dayton, Ohio
  - B. St. Louis, Missouri
  - C. Cleveland, Ohio
  - D. Minneapolis, Minnesota
  - E. Buffalo, New York
  - F. Atlanta, Georgia
  - G. Detroit, Michigan
  - H. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
  - I. Newark, New Jersey
  - J. Gary, Indiana
  - K. Cincinnati, Ohio
  - L. Fort Worth, Texas
  - M. Seattle, Washington
  - N. Chicago, Illinois
  - O. Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- \* Cities over 100,000



Americans have always been a mobile people. Our forefathers pushed westward from the eastern seaboard until they had crossed the entire continent.

Now it seems as if the country is in the midst of another westward migration.

America's fastest growing cities are almost entirely concentrated in the southwestern portion of the United States, according to this map used in *Scott, Foresman Social Studies*. The map also shows the fastest shrinking cities, and they are concentrated in the northeast, almost directly opposite the fastest growing cities.

**PERFORMING PIG**  
"Lassie" is no dumbbell. Lisa Strauss, an attendant at the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo, tosses a dumbbell (above) as Lassie, a trained pig, waits at her side. Lassie retrieves the dumbbell and returns over an obstacle in the picture at right above. At left, Lassie awaits her next command during a performance of the "Animals in Action" show at the zoo.

(AP Laserphotos)



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**TELEVISION.**

THURSDAY  
JUNE 12, 1980

**EVENING**

- 6:00 (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- (3) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- (4) (7) **NEWS**
- (5) **BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONSHIPS**
- (6) **BACKYARD**
- (8) (10) **CBS NEWS**
- (9) **FACE THE MUSIC**
- (11) **MACHEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 (2) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- (3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (4) **M.A.S.H.**
- (5) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (7) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (9) **ZOLA LEVITT**
- (10) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (11) **BENNY HILL**
- (12) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
- 7:00 (2) **THE DREAM MERCHANTS** Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon, Brianne Leary. An ambitious young drifter named Johnny Edge begins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden era. (P: 1; 2 hrs.)
- (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\* 1/2 "Girl Named Tamiko" 1963 Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen. When an ambitious European photographer in Tokyo courts an American woman to win U.S. citizenship, he doesn't reckon with his deplorable Japanese woman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) **BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY** Buck helps the daughter of a tyrannical prime minister to overthrow her mother, the leader of a planet where women are the masters. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (5) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** \*\*\*\* "Grease" 1978 John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Famed Broadway musical about high school life in the fifties. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
- (6) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (7) **MORK AND MINDY** Mork creates turmoil inside a hospital when he discovers Mindy has been heavily sedated and wrongly scheduled for brain surgery instead of the tonsillectomy she checked in for. (Repeat)
- (8) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**
- (9) (10) **THE WALTONS** Olivia and John take painful steps in hopes of finding John-Boy still alive after the War Department has reported him missing. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (11) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \* "Twilight For the Gods" 1958 Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse. A group of people, each trying to escape from something, book passage on a ship where they become united in efforts to keep the vessel from sinking. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (12) **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: A Conversation with Carlos Fuentes**
- 7:30 (7) **BENSON** Benson finds himself stuck on a high-rise window ledge, trying to avoid discovery by the business-minded husband of a former girlfriend who turns to Benson because she's love-starved. (Repeat)
- (8) **WAKE UP AMERICA**
- (9) (4) **MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "The Girl in The Park" 1979 Stars: Bernard Hughes, Kay Lenz. A New York City clergyman with a penchant for solving crimes, befriends an aspiring actress whose life has recently become filled with terror due to a series of bizarre events. (2 hrs.)
- (5) **TOP-RANK BOXING**
- (6) **BARNEY MILLER** A United Nations delegate's chauffeur turns out to be a slave and Harris and Wojo demand that he be set free. (Repeat)
- (8) **700 CLUB**
- (9) (10) **BARNABY JONES** The search for a client's missing daughter uncovers the sinister seduction of beautiful teenage girls for an international white slave market. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (11) **RIGHTEOUS APPLES** "A.S.A.P." A head-to-head battle takes place between J.T. and the son of a leader of a white supremacy group.
- 8:30 (7) **SEMI-TOUGH** Barbara Jane and Billy

- Clyde frantically search for Shake after he heroically wins a football game.
- (12) **CAMERA THREE** "An Interview with John Irving"
- 9:00 (2) **NEWS**
- (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\* 1/2 "Hardcore" 1979 George C. Scott. A father searches for his runaway daughter. It's an intense, shocking look at the grim underworld of the pornography business. (Rated R) (70 mins.)
- (7) **ABC NEWS CLOSER** "Northern Ireland" This special takes a look at the grim situation in today's Northern Ireland: at the British Army, at the Irish seeking independence, and at the Protestants who want to remain a part of Britain. (60 mins.)
- (10) (10) **KNOTS LANDING** Sid and Karen Fairgate's marriage and home life are shaken to the foundations when Annie, Sid's rebellious daughter from a previous marriage, comes to stay for a visit. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (12) **ASCENT OF MAN**
- 9:30 (3) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
- (8) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
- (11) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** (4) (7) (10) (10) **NEWS**
- (9) **GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**
- (11) **BENNY HILL**
- (12) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 10:00 (2) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK**
- (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\* 1/2 "Hatchet Man" 1932 Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young. A strange Oriental war involves the dangerous and relentless hatchet of a Chinese society's avenger. (95 mins.)
- (5) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- (6) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (10) (10) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE JEFFERSONS: Lionel Cries Uncle" Lionel's Uncle Ward pays a visit to the Jeffersons and Louise warns everyone to be on their best behavior. (Repeat) "PAT AND MIKE" 1952 Stars: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
- (11) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
- (12) **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: A Conversation with Carlos Fuentes**
- 10:45 (3) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\* 1/2 "Up From The Depths" 1979 A large prehistoric fish terrorizes a Hawaiian resort. When the resort manager sets an open bounty for the creature, two unlikely locals become very interested in the proposition. (Rated R) (85 mins.)
- (7) **GUNSMOKE**
- (12) **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** \*\*\* "Wait Until Dark" 1967 Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. A blind woman is trapped in her New York apartment by three men who will murder her to retrieve a heroin-filled doll. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (5) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (11) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Trained to Kill" 1975 Steve Sandor, Richard X. Slattery. A Green Beret, "trained to kill" in Vietnam, returns home to his family's ranch in the hopes of leading a quiet life. A hoodlum gang is terrorizing the local residents and when they attack his family, his Green Beret training resurfaces. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 (7) **U.S. OPEN GOLF**
- 12:00 (4) **TOMORROW**
- (5) **TOP-RANK BOXING**
- (7) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (8) **KOINONIA**
- (10) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** \*\* 1/2 "City Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan, Mala Powers. Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. (110 mins.)
- 12:20 (7) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA**
- 12:30 (8) **OUR OF POWER**
- 1:00 (11) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:10 (2) **NIGHTBEAT**
- 1:30 (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- 1:40 (2) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** \*\*\* "Kronos" 1957 Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence.

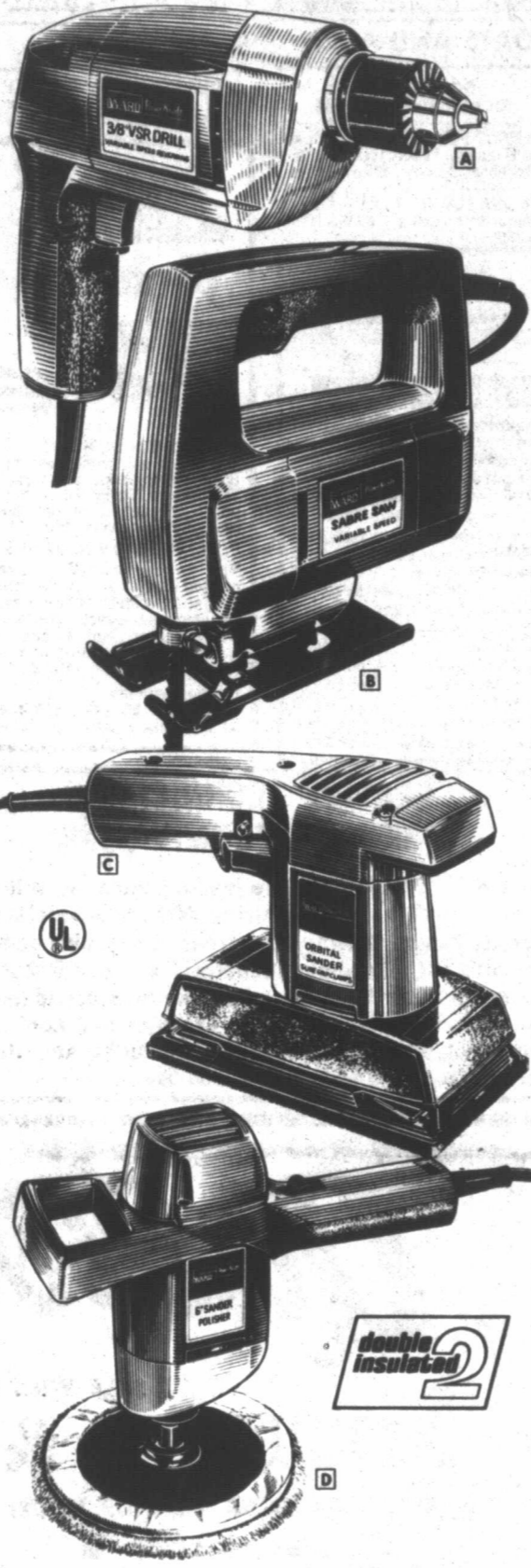
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