

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. — John Donne, English clergyman.

# Rain, Cool Temps Continue in Panhandle



## Morning Highway Accident

A southbound pickup crossing U.S. Highway 60 west of Hereford was struck by an east-bound Buick around 10 a.m. today. The Buick, after it collided with the front of the pickup, spun around and traveled backwards for about 100 yards before it wound up in a ditch. The pickup was driven by Nieves Rodriguez, who was not injured. A

passenger in the car, Ella Lopez of Corpus Christi was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital, where her condition was not known. Her husband, Javier Lopez and a Weslaco couple—Ricardo and Ovalla Caballero—were not injured. "Everyone else was very, very lucky," said a deputy with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
and  
The Associated Press

A second day of overcast conditions greeted Hereford area residents today as moisture continued to flow into the area from the remnants of Tropical Storm Amelia, after the storm died in the Texas Hill Country earlier this week while dumping torrential rains on an area ranging from San Antonio to Abilene.

Winds aloft have continued to provide a source of moisture for the Panhandle area, and combined with a stationary cool front which moved in from the north earlier this week, conditions have been favorable for scattered thundershowers.

Early morning lows dropped into the 50's over much of the northern Panhandle today, and the cooling effects of the current weather front were being felt even in the cotton country of the South Plains.

Brief showers fell on portions of Deaf Smith County Thursday night and again early this morning, marking the second straight day of rainfall here.

KPAN radio logged .10 inches of moisture for the city from the rains of last night and this morning, while the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant recorded only .07 inches.

Rainfall was a bit heavier 14 miles north of town, where a report of .30 inches was received.

Only sprinkles were reported in the immediate area around Hereford, according to spokesmen for Dawn Co-Op and Easter Grain, and to the west, Mrs. Bill Page reported that no rain had fallen in the Bootleg community.

While two days of showers have left favorable moisture for grain crops here, residents of downstate Texas have not been so fortunate.

A sudden downpour spawned by the vestiges of Tropical Storm Amelia killed at least six persons in West Texas last night, ironically after that area and much of the Texas Hill Country had suffered through a drought for several months.

The massive rainstorms have claimed at least 21 lives in Texas this week since the tropical storm came ashore and unleashed its watery fury.

The storm has gradually edged its way northward, after beginning in the San Antonio area, and last night's heaviest damage was concentrated in the Abilene area.

Raging flood waters in Albany, a town of 2,000 about 35 miles from Abilene, claimed six lives and others remained unaccounted for, the Department of Public Safety said.

Wary rescue workers further to the southeast in the Central Texas Hill Country, where at least 15 persons have died, began a second day of trudging through the muddy devastation searching for persons still missing in the flood's wake.

Hundreds have been left homeless in the Hill Country, and, while official damage estimates may be weeks away, the figure is expected to run easily into the tens of millions of dollars.

The National Guard arrived in Albany with boats before dawn, fearful some house roofs that sheltered stranded residents would collapse before rescue could be accomplished.

At least seven inches of rain fell in the ravaged town, and neighboring Throckmorton County reported a rainfall of 17 inches. A DPS spokesman said accumulated rain water, a rising creek and the drainage system all contributed to the flood.

President Carter Thursday declared Texas a major disaster area, freeing federal recovery funds for the three hardest-hit Hill Country counties—Kerr, Bandera and Kendall. Ironically, the counties were already listed as disaster areas by the Agriculture Department due to drought conditions.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe drove through Bandera County Thursday to survey the damage.

"Obviously, this area has gone from a drought disaster area to a flood disaster area in a matter of two days," Krueger said. "What we've gotten in the area is a year's worth of rain in only 48 hours."

Briscoe, who requested Carter's declaration, said, "This has to be one of (See PANHANDLE, Page 2)

## Heavy Rain To Keep Water High

By The Associated Press  
Weather forecasters predicted still more rain for Central Texas today, where at least 21 have died in flooding that followed weeks of harsh drought.

The National Weather Service said conditions were favorable for rain to continue drenching flood-ravaged areas for another "three to four days."

Waterways already swollen by the rains threatened areas downstream of the three-county section where at least 15 persons died Tuesday and Wednesday.

Six more were reported dead 200 miles to the north in the small farming community of Albany Thursday night, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The storms spawned by the dregs of tropical storm Amelia set out on a new northeasterly path.

Wary rescue workers resumed their muddy search at daybreak in the Hill Country. Volunteers and law enforcement officers, on horseback and on foot, began combing the newly-accessible banks of the Medina River at daybreak.

"We're pretty sure we'll find some more victims," said Bandera police deputy Jackie Doyle. "We wish we weren't so sure."

Hundreds have been left homeless in the Hill Country, and, while official damage estimates may be weeks away, the figure is expected to run easily into the tens of millions of dollars.

Authorities struggled to restore communication and transportation links to Albany, where the National Guard attempted to pluck some residents from their rooftop outposts.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says making money go further is no problem...keeping it within reach causes most of the trouble.

Good test for conversation: If you wouldn't write it and sign your name to it, don't say it.

THE SMITHS are keeping ahead of the Joneses in Hereford. At least, that's the way it comes out in the listings of the new phone book released the past week by Southwestern Bell.

There are 51 listings for families with the name "Smith," and second place is claimed by the name "Garcia," listed 44 times. Next comes "Gonzales" with 42, and the Joneses are no better than fourth with 39 families listed. We also counted 39 "Rodriguez" listings in the book, along with 36 "Johnson" and 34 "Williams" and "Martinez."

We've got some loving people in Hereford—like Angels, Saints and Darlings, not to mention Parsons, Priests, and Pops. And, representing some of the professionals are Bakers, Cooks, Hunters, Masons, Miners, Pages, Painters, Sargents, Sellers, Sheppards, Wardens and Weavers.

You could get quite a forecast from names. There's Weathers, Winters, Frost, Rains, Alrea, Fogg, Fairweather, Drye, Flood and Cloud.

Or, to whet your appetite, how about Bean, Berry, Cherry, Ham, Fish, Hershey, Lemons, Rice, or Wheat?

We don't have Orioles, but we've got Cardinals and Robbins—and a number of Byrds. We also got Beavers, Fox, Buck, Fly, Hare, Lamb, and Wolfes and Lyons.

There are lots of Whites, as well as Browns and Blacks, Greens and Grays, and a few Allreds. We've got a few Carrs, including Fords, Hudsons and Packards.

Some readers might be Aikin to read more about the phone book, but others may get a Payne from this nonsense, so we'll quit!

THE FREE ENTERPRISE system in the United States has made possible the highest standard of living in the history of the world for millions of Americans. Our system of government has initiated many reforms to benefit the poor, the unemployed, and the minority races.

But, reforms bring abuse and misuse, and it seems we have a generation that has the idea everyone is due a job that will provide everything he wants, NOW! We are constantly amazed at the contempt some people have for the minimum wage of \$2.65. True, it won't buy much more than bare necessities, but neither would \$1 an hour in another era.

There was a time when people recognized their limitations and didn't

(See BULL, Page 2)

## State Sales Tax on Utility Bills Repealed by Final Passage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe had something to show today for his special legislative session on tax relief — a bill exempting household gas and electricity from the state sales tax.

It would knock \$4 off a \$104 summertime electric bill.

Meanwhile, Senators hoped to tinker enough with their version of a constitutional amendments package (HJRI) on property tax relief to win House approval without needing a conference committee.

Speaker Bill Clayton, trying to improve his standing with House members, said he would stay out of efforts to persuade representatives to buy the Senate version.

"But it's one way to get us out of the special session and back to business," he told reporters Thursday.

Both measures grant homestead exemptions from school taxes. Both would tax all agricultural and on its

income-producing ability, not its market value. But the House would reimburse school districts for lost revenue and passed a bill Thursday setting up a \$450 million "School District Reimbursement Fund." The House package would require countywide property tax appraisals under state standards, but that's an idea the Senate has voted down.

Thursday's big event was final passage of a bill (HB1) repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills and boosting inheritance tax exemptions.

The measure, reducing the expected treasury surplus and growth revenue by \$491.4 million over the next three years, was viewed in advance as the easiest part of Briscoe's program to pass.

Senators approved the compromise bill written by House-Senate conferees, 28-0. A few hours later, the House followed suit with a 129-2 vote.

## Cattlemen Continue To Cull, Says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be winter before feedgrain growers, food wholesalers and retailers, consumers and government inflation watchers know where the beef market is headed, Agriculture Department forecasters now suggest.

Cattle raisers, who took it on the chin with four years of depressed prices before last summer's market upswing, are still culling herds, they said in an assessment Thursday.

Until last September, that liquidation meant large supplies of beef and stable prices. Since then, demand has outpaced the supply. Before slipping last month, returns to farmers came within pennies of a new record high.

Largely because of that, retail prices are running more than 30 percent above a year ago.

By July 1, the number of cattle and calves was down 7 percent from a year earlier. But still the farmers and ranchers are sending heifers in record number to feedlots for feeding and slaughter, instead of holding them for breeding.

Until that stops, the supply on the hoof will keep dwindling and prices will keep rising. Once it stops, it will take 27 months to 70 months for the herds to return to the size of recent years.

The new outlook said, "It may be after cattlemen sell this year's calves at higher prices before liquidation ends." Most of those sales occur in the fall.

If that happens, it said, the Jan. 1 inventory could be 110 million to 112 million head, the smallest in nine years and 15 percent to 17 percent less than

when the cutback started in 1975. The end of culling will itself sharply raise prices — cows that have been going to slaughter will become breeders, reducing the beef supply.

Another department report Thursday (See CATTLE, Page 2)

## Unemployment Rises Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment rose sharply in July, climbing to 6.2 percent of the labor force, with teen-agers and women bearing the brunt of the increased joblessness, the government reported today.

The nation's jobless rate was 5.7 percent in June, the lowest in more than three years. The July rate of 6.2 percent was the highest since March, when it also was 6.2 percent.

Some increase in unemployment was considered likely because of government moves to slow the economy to help restrain inflation, but the July increase was surprisingly large and was spread throughout most employment categories.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown in July joblessness compared with the previous month:

-Adult men, 4.1 percent, up from 3.9 percent in June.

-Adult women, 6.5 percent, up from 6.1.

-Teen-agers, 16.3 percent, up from (See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 2)



## Parking in the Park

A night-time jaunt through Dameron Park spelled disaster for the unlucky driver of this car when he came to a muddy halt in the middle of the rain-soaked park. Hereford police obviously had

no trouble catching the culprit, who has agreed to pay for damages. His car had to be towed out of the park today.

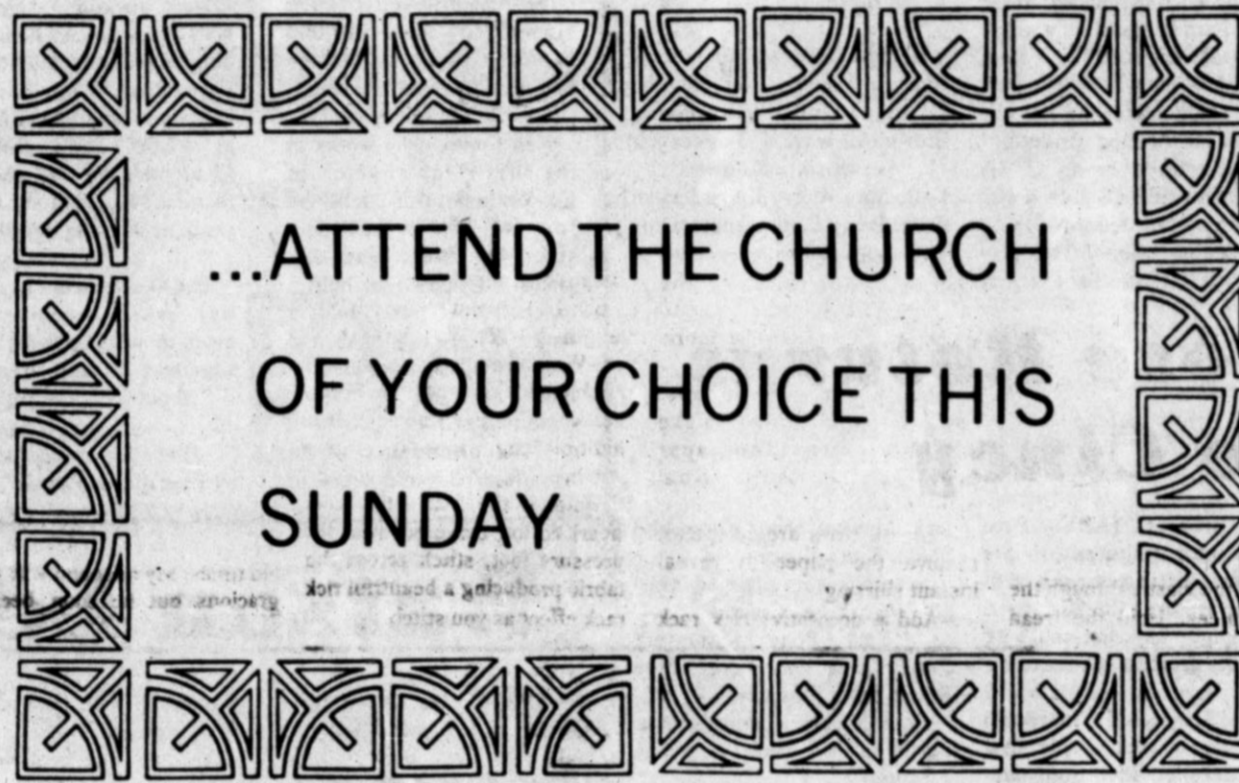
—Brand photo by Paul Sims





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- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Melvin Martin
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST**  
Don Larkin, Pastor
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J.L. Bozemen  
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"A Bible Baptist Church"  
Rev. Gary Bandy, Pastor
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bro. Bill Frazier Pastor  
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL**  
Pablo Garcia, Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Southern Baptist  
Rev. C.F. Powell  
4th and Jackson
- SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
400 Mable Street  
Rev. C.W. Allen
- PALO DURO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wildorado Community  
Vernon Stephens, Pastor
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bill Alexander  
Dawn Community  
Sunday Services 9:50 and 6 P.M.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
106 E. Halsell  
Dimmitt, Texas  
Rev. Kenneth Carroll, Pastor
- FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
209 E. 6th  
(Temporary)  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Mid-Week Service
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Bob Huffaker  
16th & Blackfoot
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Ave. B and Park  
"The Church of the Luthern Hour"
- CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Bernard McGorry, Pastor  
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
- LA MISION DE SAN JOSE**  
South West of City  
Pastor: Rev. Jim O'Connor

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Rev. William D. McReynolds  
501 North Main
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jesse Hodge, Pastor  
410 Irving
- IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO**  
Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, Minister
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
610 Lee Street  
George D. Belford, Pastor
- ST. THOS. EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
William A. Lang Jr., Vicar  
601 West Park
- SEVENTHDAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Elder Ron Spear, Pastor  
West Park Addition
- LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIA**  
North 25 Mile Avenue
- TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**  
Union and Avenue G  
The Rev. Leo Villa, Pastor
- FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
401 Country Club Drive  
Rev. Don Herdin
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor  
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Bob Wear  
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Cecil Oglesby
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- ROCKWELL BROS.**  
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# Despite More Money, Good Times an Illusion

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) - One of the diabolical consequences of inflation is that it encourages people to live an illusion of good times.

It's happening now, every day, all about us. People who know better muffle their conscience and raise their lifestyle when the breadwinner gets a 6 percent raise, rationalizing their debts

by telling themselves they've waited long enough. "Isn't this what it's all about?" they say. "This is America. You work hard and you deny yourself until you can afford it. When the raises come

you owe it to yourself to climb up the ladder." To do so, of course, you must ignore the reality of 10 percent inflation, which leaves you 4 percent worse off than you were. No matter; credit is

automatic. Easy credit is resin on the ladder. That guilty conscience will not, however, permit rest. And so the individual puts some money in the bank, if not for the rainy day then for the needs of

the future - education and retirement, for example. The banks, the mutual funds, the stock market promoters all described the benefits of doing so. You've seen the ads: son or daughter holding diploma while

parents beam; youthful-looking retirees in Florida. Reality? Unlikely. Illusion? Quite likely. At least while inflation rages. Savings accounts bring 5.25 percent, mutual funds perhaps the same, stocks more or less than that depending upon the choices made.

But little is likely to beat 10 percent inflation, which is about the present rate. It means you lose on savings and many investments. It means you might not be able to pay for education or retirement.

The Investment Company Institute just published a booklet with the usual suggestions and ascending graphs. Then it announced that in the 10 years ending in 1977 the average total return was 4.3 percent.

Poor enough, but consider that this is before deducting for inflation, which exceeds the rate of return. Purchasing power of the dollar actually was halved, and that's before taxes. The net? A loss.

Mutual funds or banks or stock brokers aren't entirely to blame, even if they do paint those exhilarating scenes of future bliss. They too are victims of inflation. Everyone is.

Many stocks, corporate bonds, U.S. Treasury bills, Savings Bonds and other investments lost after-tax buying power during that same 10-year period. They had the appearance of winners, the substance of losers.

The Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division was upset with a story two weeks ago that told of Uncle Sam's participation in the illusion, especially in regard to his education and retirement models.

"Isn't it still better to save than not save?" one official asked. To that a qualified yes. Yes, an investor perhaps would be better off than if he had never saved at all, although that too isn't certain.

## Military Notes



**JOSE S. AGUIRRE**  
SAN ANTONIO - Airman Jose S. Aguirre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Aguirre of Hereford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Aguirre is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended West Texas State University at Canyon.

## Early Bird Catches...

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like it or not, running for president these days is a game for the early bird.

"And I'm not necessarily sure that that's a good thing," conceded Phil Crane as he nevertheless set a record this week by announcing for the 1980 Republican nomination 19 months in advance of the first primary.

But the facts of political life being what they are today, he had little choice.

A combination of reform rules over the past decade, the proliferation of primaries and the success of recent early bird candidates have made it more risky to wait than to rush in.

And while political pros and exhausted candidates continue to complain about the marathon presidential campaigns, Crane's announcement proves the trend is accelerating if anything.

George McGovern started it when he announced a year ahead of time for the 1972 Democratic nomination and won it. That record was beaten when Morris Udall announced in November of 1974 for the 1976 nomination, followed by only a month by the eventual winner, Jimmy Carter.

All three of these men were little known nationally when they began their campaigns, but getting into the field early enabled them to overcome the handicap. Facing a similar prospect, Crane, a conservative Illinois congressman, hopes to do the same.

If a person is not well known, travelling around the country running for president is a pretty good way to get known. And if you are the only candidate out there running, you are more likely to get attention than if you wait until there are a lot of other candidates on camera.

There are a number of other Republicans with presidential visions who are just as active politically as Crane, speaking to party functions, supporting GOP candidates or helping to raise funds. But the mere fact that Crane is a "presidential candidate" is going to make him a more interesting attraction.

The early bird also has first call on his party's pool of campaign workers. Later entries may find the best people already taken. And the sooner a candidate starts his organization, the more keenly it will be honed when the actual campaigning starts.

Then there's the question of money. On the eve of Crane's announcement, a professional mailing house sent out 100,000 letters to a proven list of conservative political contributors.

The fact that he is an announced candidate should give his fund appeals an advantage over rivals who are attractive to the same donors but who don't represent an active campaign. And future candidates going to the same well later may find it depleted if not dry.

# DOWNTOWN

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## Reservists Killed In Crash

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) - Two Marine reservists have been killed and three injured in a helicopter crash during a two-week combat training exercise at this desert military base, a Marine official said Wednesday.

At least four of the five Marines were from the HMH-777 Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment based in Dallas, Texas, said Maj. Bobbi Weinberger.

Cause of the crash, which occurred Wednesday, was under investigation, she said.

Killed in the incident was Sgt. Joe Rubarts. Injured were Capt. John Ludwig, Capt. Timothy Heffernan and Lance Cpl. Billy Bennett, all of whom were reported in fair to good condition in Balboa Hospital in San Diego.

No ages or hometowns were available for the four, but Maj. Weinberger said all were part of the Dallas reserve group.

Name of the other Marine who died was withheld pending notification of his relatives.

About 2,000 men from 49 reserve units across the country were participating in the exercises at this base 130 miles east of Los Angeles, Maj. Weinberger said.

Plato, the Greek philosopher, was born in 427 B.C.

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Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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Hereford, Texas

By BETTY DEBNAM

August 4, 1978

## Meet Junior Olympic Medal Winners

# What Makes a Champion

### Runner: Jennie Gorham

Jennie, age 16, of Kansas City, Missouri, was the first female Junior Olympic star in track and field to win three gold medals.

She started running in the third grade because "I love to run and jump."

In the winter she plays basketball and volleyball.

During the track season, she trains an hour and a half a day.

Advice to kids: "Try to get in a running group such as the 'Y,' your school or AAU track teams in your area."

Ambition: "To qualify for the 1980 Olympics, to win or place in the 1984 Olympics and to have a world record in the 1988 Olympics."



A winning smile — Jennie Gorham won the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dash races in the 1977 Junior Olympic Multisport Championships.

Each year, millions of kids compete in Junior Olympic athletic events.

Only about 1,700 will make the Multisport Championships. These will be held for the second straight year at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The dates are August 11-13.

The sports included in these finals are gymnastics, wrestling, judo, diving, synchronized swimming and track and field.

Championship finals in other sports are held at other times in other places.

What makes a champion? This is the question The Mini Page put to some of the 1977 Junior Olympic gold-medal winners.

The NBC-TV network will telecast 90 minutes of the Finals on August 12 and 13. (Check your paper for local listings of times.)



### Jumper: Tonya Alston

Tonya Alston, age 17, of Chico, California, started jumping in the ninth grade. She trains five days a week.

Advice: "Work hard. Be patient with yourself. Tell yourself you can do it. Ask God to be with you to protect you and give you strength."

Ambition: "To go to the 1980 Olympics."



### Runner: Tommy Martin

Tommy Martin, age 19, of Evansville, Indiana, started running when he was 10 years old. "I always liked running track," he said. He runs for two-to-three hours a day. Advice: "Lots of regular practice." Ambition: "To be successful in life, not only on the track, but also off the track."



### Diver: Dave Goodwin

Dave Goodwin, age 17, of Omaha, Nebraska, started diving at the age of 8. "I wasn't that good at it and wanted to improve," he said. In the summer, he trains eight hours a day. In the winter, three-to-four hours daily. Dave is also interested in gymnastics. Advice: "Be prepared to spend a lot of time." Ambition: "To make an Olympic team someday."



Matchword puzzle: Draw a line to these words on this page:

judo

Lincoln

volleyball

athletic

area

# Mini Jokes

WHAT IS A SCREEN DOOR?



YOUR SISTER IS SPOILED, ISN'T SHE?



# Match these Punch Lines



SOMETHING KIDS GET A BANG OUT OF



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY



NO? THAT'S JUST HER PERFUME



## No-Bake Pie

Makes 6 servings.

You'll need:

- 1 pint ice cream (chocolate, strawberry or vanilla)
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 package (3 oz.) instant pudding mix (chocolate, strawberry, vanilla or coconut)
- 1 baked pie shell or graham cracker crust

### What to do:



1. Let the ice cream soften slightly and mix in milk.

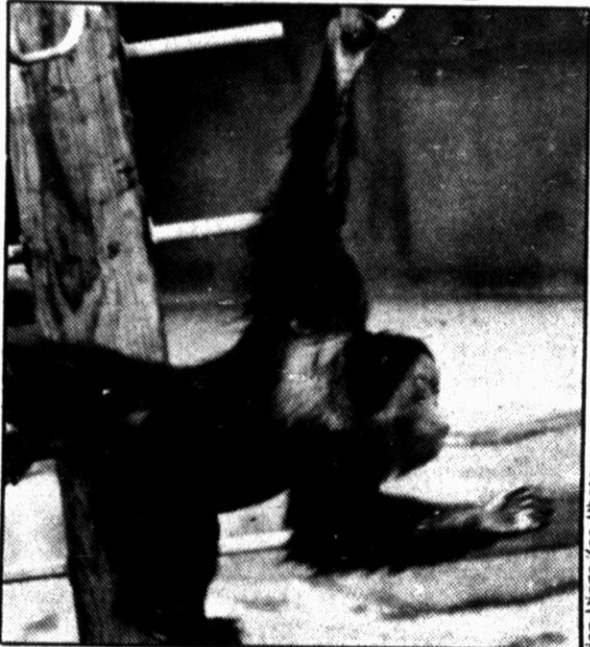


2. Add the instant pudding and stir well.



3. Pour the mixture into the pie shell or graham crust and put in the refrigerator for at least one hour before serving.

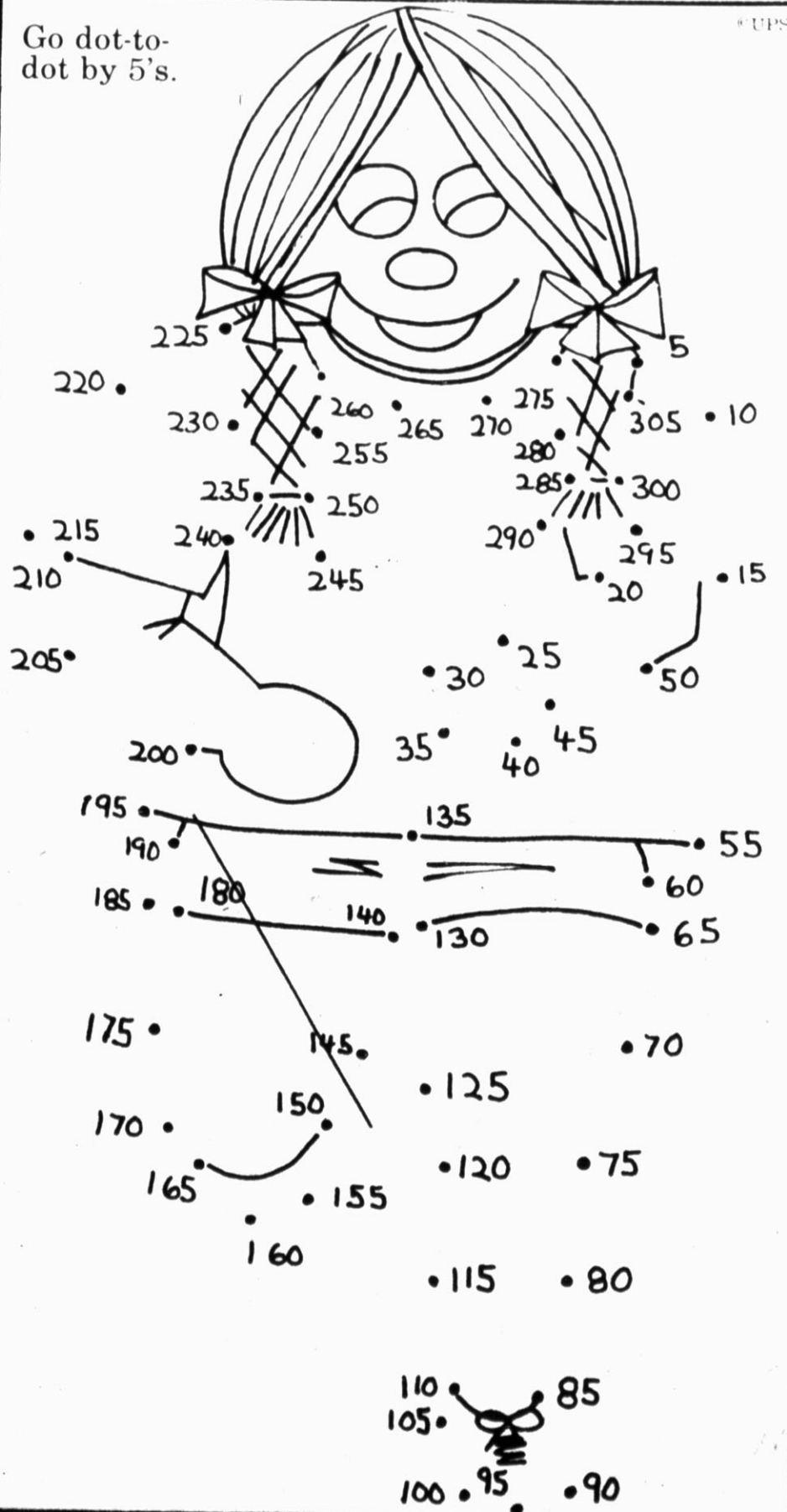
## The Swinging Orangutans



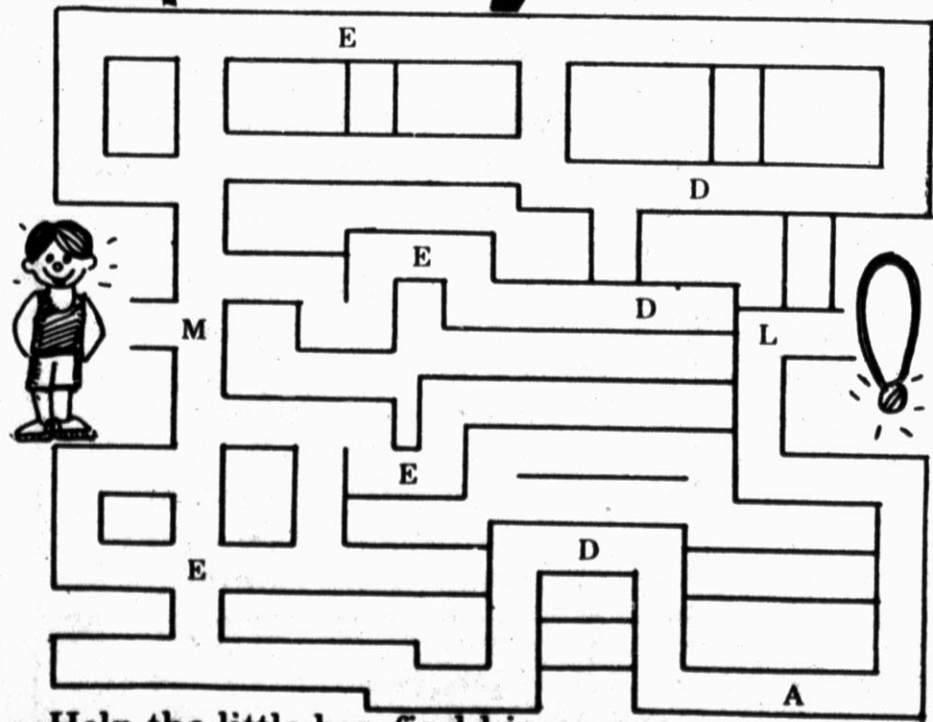
This orangutan can use his feet as well as his hands to swing on his jungle gym at the San Diego, California, Zoo. Orangutans are from Borneo and Sumatra.

Orangutans swing. They swing from tree limb to tree limb. They hardly ever come down to earth. They even sleep in nests built in trees. They like to eat leaves and fruits. Orangs live alone. However, mothers will live with their babies until they grow up and are able to go out and swing on their own!

Go dot-to-dot by 5's.



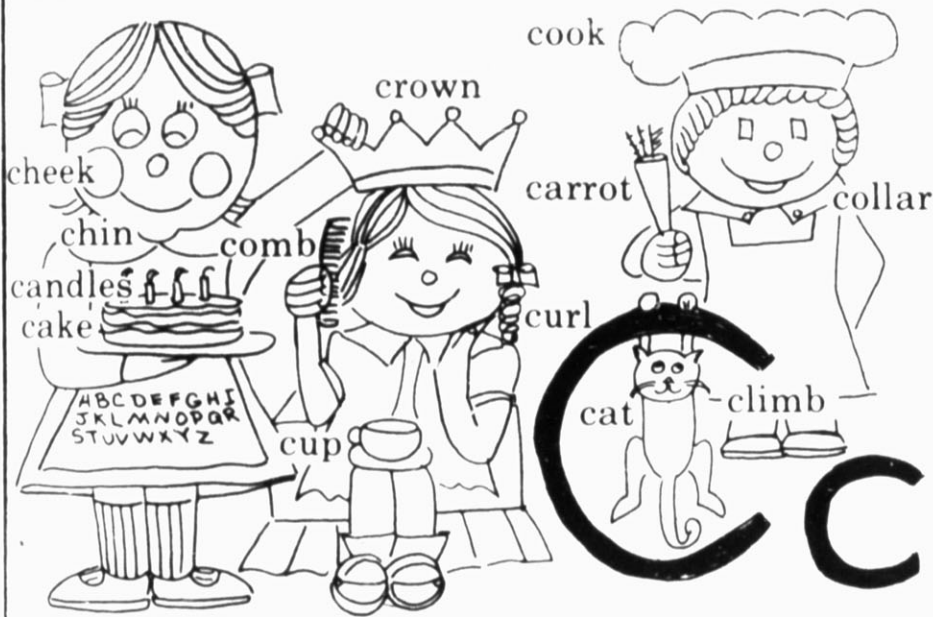
## Spelling Maze



Help the little boy find his \_\_\_\_\_

# ALPHA BETTY

For our littlest readers.



Read the "C" words.

© UPS

## Honda Express Days



Head for fun in style.

### 1978 Honda Express NC-50

Simple, economical and surprisingly easy to ride says it all. No pedals to push. No shift. If you can ride a bicycle, you can whizz off on a Honda Express. Takes you where you want to go at only pennies a mile. And loads of fun to ride. You won't find a cheaper motorized way to get around.

GOOD THINGS HAPPEN ON A



**Pro Sports Center**

1001 WEST PARK PLAZA  
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

# HONDA

© UPS

## JR. OLYMPICS TRY 'N FIND

Words about the Junior Olympics are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Junior Olympics, Sears, tradition, amateur, track, field, wrestling, gymnastics, decathlon, pentathlon, pole vault, youngster, win, medals, coaches, athletes, boys, girls, parent, mile, jump, swimming, torch, runner.



J U N I O R O L Y M P I C S B  
T R A C K M I L E E A R W E G  
R J U M P F I E L D R U R A Y  
A M A T E U R L D A E N E R M  
D E C A T H L O N L N N S S N  
I B O Y S W I N U S T E T T A  
T C A Y O U N G S T E R L O S  
I M C M A T H L E T A E S I R T  
O B H P O L E V A U L T N C I  
N P E N T A T H L O N L G H C  
B Y S W I M M I N G I R L S S

## World's Tallest Building: Sears Tower in Chicago



The Sears Tower is the tallest building in the world. It is also the largest private office building. About 12,000 people work there. The building has 103 high-speed elevators.

Fifty-five seconds in one of the world's fastest elevators . . . that's all the time it takes to get to the skydeck on the 103rd floor of the Sears Tower.

"Your ears might pop a little, but not much," one rider said.

Thousands of people each year pay to zoom up to the skydeck (\$1.50 for adults, \$1 for kids).

The skydeck is enclosed. You can't walk outside and look around.

On sunny days you can see for miles.

On rainy days, you might get a good view of the inside of a cloud.

There have been three weddings on the skydeck.

But the skydeck is not the tippy top.

There are 110 stories in all.

© UPS

### Compare other tall buildings:

Sears Tower . . . . . : 1,454 feet  
World Trade Center . . . . . : 1,350 feet  
Empire State Building . . . . . : 1,250 feet  
Standard Oil Building . . . . . : 1,136 feet  
John Hancock Center . . . . . : 1,127 feet  
The World Trade Center and the Empire State Building are in New York. The other buildings are in Chicago.

# Singer Debby Boone Lights up Many Lives

Debby Boone's record, "You Light Up My Life," is one of the biggest hits in many years. It won an Oscar for the best movie song of the year. Millions of records have been sold.

Debby, age 21, is the daughter of singer Pat Boone. They often sing together in shows.

Her grandfather was a famous country-and-western singer, Red Foley.

Debby went on stage at the age of 3. She toured with her dad and sisters

when she was 13. The Boone family hit was "What the World Needs Now."

Debby has three sisters. Two are married. The youngest is in college.

The Boones are a very religious family.

Debby has no serious boyfriends. She has dated Shaun Cassidy.

She fills her days learning piano and writing songs while her hit is lighting up lots of lives.



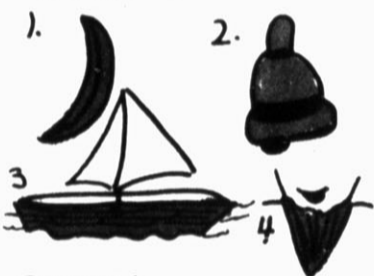
Debby Boone

©UPS

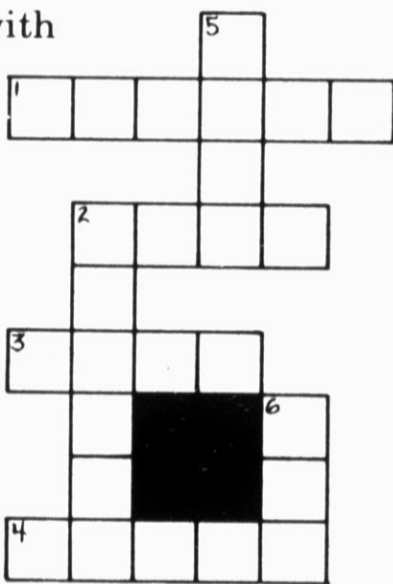
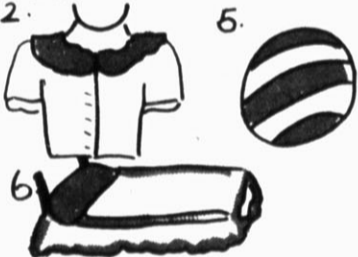
## Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with the letter "B".

### ACROSS

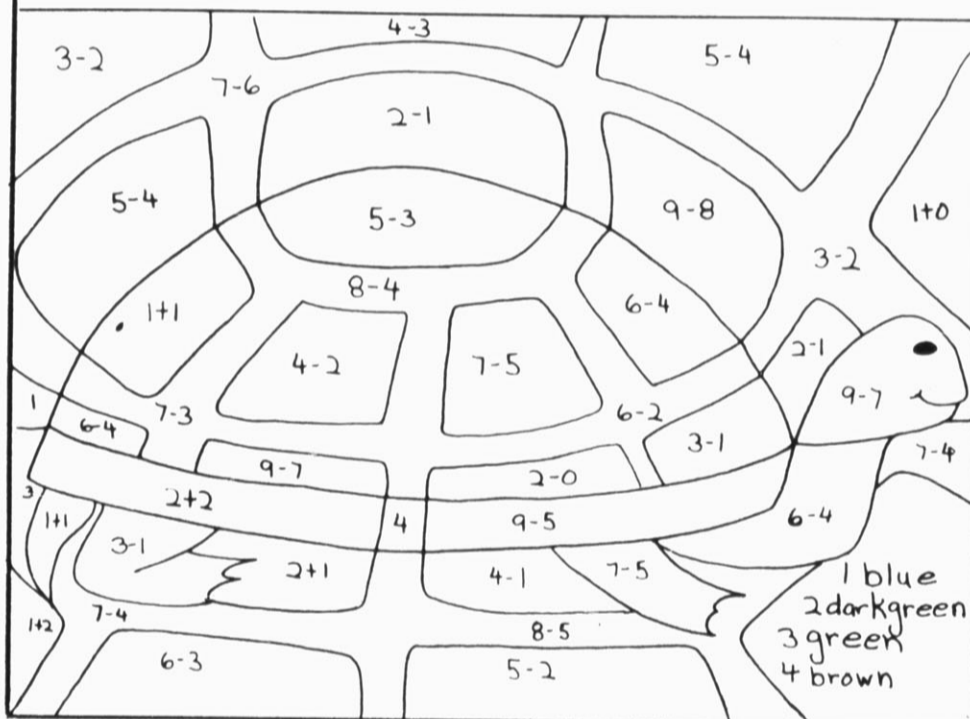


### DOWN



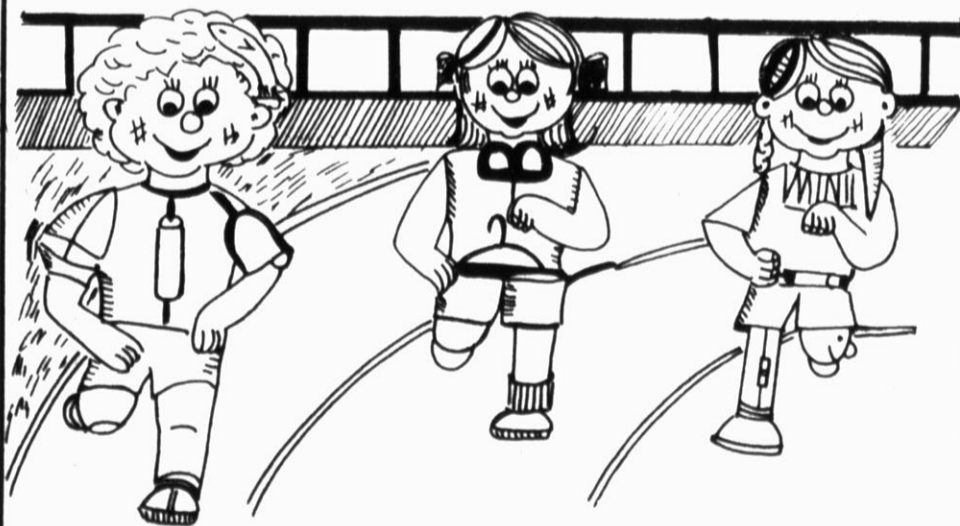
- Across
- 1 banana
- 2 blouse
- 3 boat
- 4 beard
- Down
- 5 ball
- 6 bed

## Color by Number



- 1 blue
- 2 dark green
- 3 green
- 4 brown

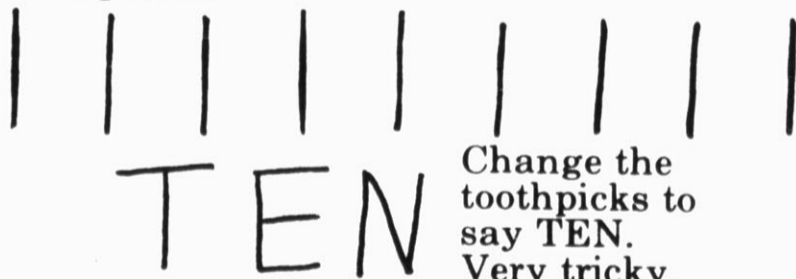
## Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- rolling pin
  - letter "B"
  - pot
  - coat hanger
  - flashlight
  - man's face
  - pencil
  - word "Mini"
  - carrot
  - lips
  - cup
  - hamburger
  - sailboat
  - bell
  - fish

## Magic Tricks

Say: "I can make ten out of these nine toothpicks."



Change the toothpicks to say TEN. Very tricky.

Say: "I can stand on one part of this newspaper sheet and you can stand on the other and you can't reach me."

Trick: Spread the sheet in front of a door. Ask your friend to stand on one side. Close the door and you stand on the other side.

