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Everywhere we went in Germany people apologized for what the Nazis did. It started with the cruise director on the ship as we cruised along the Rhine last March. He praised the American forces for the victory in World War Two. It continued with every tour guide we encountered. They emphasized the fact that the holocaust was being taught in schools to help prevent it from

The war left a strong imprint on Germany. So many towns we visited had been nearly 90 percent destroyed during the conflict. Germans talk about the war like it was more recent than 80 years ago.

It's difficult to think of Germany as a modern country. People in tourism there still push castles and cathedrals as the main things to see.

Our weeklong cruise started in Amsterdam. Soon after we got settled on the ship we were offered a walking tour of the city. My heart picked up a beat as we walked around because I love the city so much. It was my 5th visit there. We walked along the canals, down narrow dark streets, watching out for bicycles, the main type of transportation in the city. It's flat so bicycle riders seldom have to stand up and pedal. They glide along as a group and it's like a flowing river to watch the coordination the riders have. I saw a woman riding a bicycle with her 2 children in a carriage in front of her. People haul giant packages on bicycles. It's just the way they do things in Holland.

We toured a windmill where a miller lived with his family and saw a statue of the story, THE CAT AND THE CRADLE. We heard about dikes and life in an area that's below sea level. In Cologne we saw the third largest cathedral in the world and the place where the famous German perfume, 4711 is manufactured. We visited Koblenz, Rudesheim, Speyer, Strasbourg, France, Breisach and disembarked in Basel, Switzerland.

One of the most relaxing afternoons I have ever spent was when we cruised the middle Rhine where there's a castle about every 5 minutes. The weather was perfect and we went to different decks to get the best views. On the upper deck we played shuffleboard for about 3 minutes.

In Speyer we were fortunate to be there during one of the city's largest festivals. It's called Burning the Snowman to signal the end of winter. Thousands of people were in a park and a parade featuring a giant snowman made of wood, paper and cloth went through the town. When it got to the park, firemen put the flames to it.

On our way to the Black Forest we passed beautiful scenery including dark trees, homes in pastoral settings and water cascading down mountains. It was a fun trip. We met some fabulous people. One woman sat at the car each night painting pictures of the things she had seen during the day. A man from Seattle found out I was from Texas and when he saw me on one of the ours he asked me, "Where's your horse?"

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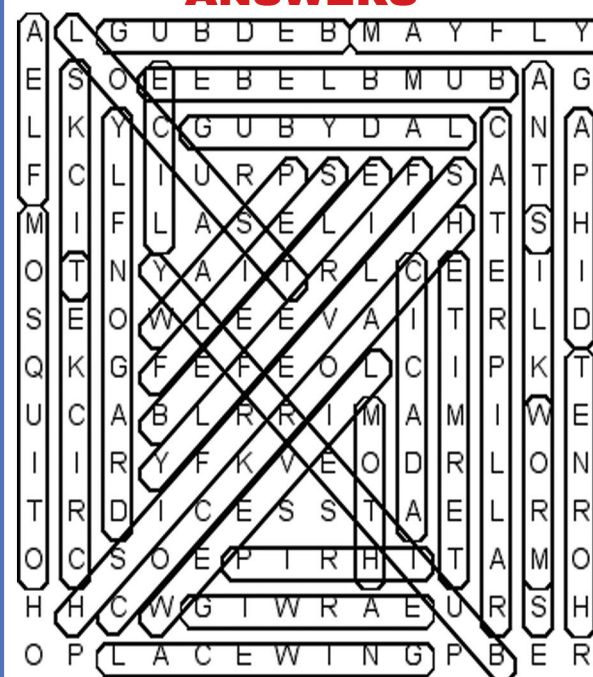
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MICKEY GILLEY



Mickey Leroy Gilley (March 9, 1936 – May 7, 2022) was an American country music singer and songwriter. Although he started out singing straight-up country and western material in the 1970s, he moved towards a more pop-friendly sound in the 1980s, bringing him further success on not just the country charts, but the pop charts as well. Among his biggest hits are "Room Full of Roses", "Don't the Girls All Get Prettier at Closing Time", and the remake of the Soul hit "Stand by Me". Gilley charted 42 singles in the top 40 on the US Country chart. He was

a cousin of Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl McVoy, and Jimmy Swaggart. For many years, Gilley lived in the shadow of his well-known cousin, Jerry Lee Lewis, a successful rock and roll singer and musician in the 1950s and early 1960s. Gilley grew up in Louisiana, just across the Mississippi River from where Lewis grew up. Gilley, Lewis, and their cousin, Jimmy Swaggart, played together as children. Lewis taught them his piano style. They sang both boogie-woogie and gospel music, but Gilley did not become a professional singer until Lewis hit the top of the charts in the 1950s. Gilley then cut a few singles and played sessions in New Orleans with producer Huey P. Meaux. His record "Call Me Shorty" on the Dot label sold

well in 1958. In the 1960s, he played at many clubs and bars, gaining a following at the Nesadel Club in Pasadena, Texas. Paula Records released Gilley's first album, *Down the Line*, in 1967. He had a minor hit from the album called "Now I Can Live Again".

In 1970, Gilley joined in a partnership with Sherwood Cryer. Sherwood owned the club under the name Sherri's. His first nightclub in Pasadena, Texas, called Gilley's Club. It later became known as the "world's biggest honky-tonk". Gilley's Club and its mechanical bull were portrayed in the 1980 film, *Urban Cowboy*. He shared Gilley's Club with Sherwood Cryer, who asked Gilley to re-open his former bar with him. The club portion of Gil-

ley's burned in 1990, and the rodeo arena portion was razed in 2005 to make way for a school. Recording career in the 1970s before *Urban Cowboy*. In 1974, Gilley recorded a song that originally was only supposed to be recorded for fun, titled "Room Full of Roses", written by Tim Spencer of the Sons of the Pioneers, which was a one-time hit for George Morgan. The song was released by Astro Records that year, and then Playboy Records got a hold of the single and obtained national distribution for "Room Full of Roses". From then on, Gilley was signed to Playboy Records, working with his long-time friend Eddie Kilroy. "Room Full of Roses" became the song that put Gilley on national radar, hitting the very top of

the Country charts that year, as well as making it to No. 50 on the pop music chart.

PERSONAL LIFE: Gilley's first wife was Geraldine Garrett, whom he married in 1953 (when he was 17 years old); they divorced in 1961. She was the mother of three of his four children (Keith Ray, Michael, and Kathy). She died on March 6, 2010. Gilley's second wife, whom he married in 1962, was Vivian McDonald. Together they have a son, Gregory. She died in 2019. Mickey and Cindy Loeb, his long-time friend and busi-

ness associate, were married in June 2020. In July 2009, Gilley was helping a neighbor move some furniture when he fell with the love seat falling on top of him, crushing four vertebrae. The incident left him temporarily paralyzed from the neck down, but after intense physical therapy he was able to walk again and return to the stage a year later. However, he still lacked the hand-eye coordination necessary to play the piano.

His death was announced on May 7, 2022, by Jeff Wagner, mayor of Pasadena, Texas. He was 86 years old.



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Jerry Dale McDonald

Jerry Dale McDonald, a resident of Yantis, Texas, passed away on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 at the age of 76.

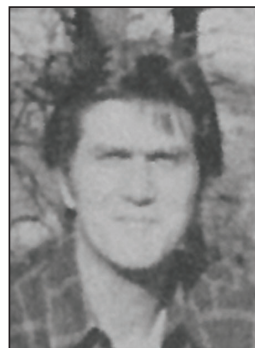
He was born July 25, 1946 in Sulphur Springs, Texas, to Clyde C. McDonald and Bertha Leona Pritchett.

Jerry began his music career playing guitar at the Reilly Springs Jamboree in Reilly Springs, Texas. From there he began working at many night clubs in Dallas, Texas. He played bass for Jon & Robin who had several hits. From there he formed a group, High Mountain, and headed to California to sign with a major record label and cut several albums. After that he worked in Colorado, Nashville, and Austin playing music. He worked with many named artists before retiring in Yantis, Texas. He never lost his love of music, mainly country, but he liked it all and was always listening to the radio, watching music shows, and reading about the business he loved.

Jerry is survived by his daughter, Dyana Powell, her husband and son, as well as brothers, Ken McDonald (wife, Charleta) of Rockwall, Texas and Mick McDonald (wife, Mary) of Fairfield, Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Shirly Falch of Yantis, Texas; his parents, Clyde C McDonald and Bertha Leona Prichett of Sulphur Springs, Texas; and brother, James D. Gentry of Dallas, Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Tapp Funeral Home. The online register can be signed at www.tappfuneral.com



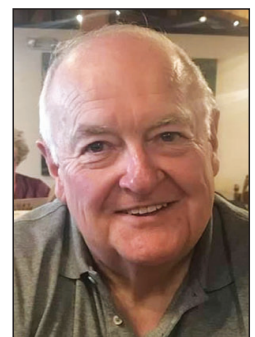
Joe Dooley January 23, 1949 — May 28, 2023

A graveside service for Garlan "Joe" Dooley, age 74, of Sulphur Springs, Texas was held at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 31, 2023 at Memoryland Memorial Park in Greenville, TX with Dr. Aaron White officiating. Joe passed away on Sunday, May 28, 2023 at Christus Mother Frances Hospital in Sulphur Springs.

Joe was born on January 23, 1949 in Hunt County, TX to Garth Dooley and Betty Jean Litchfield. After graduating from Boles Home in Hunt County, Joe spent his career working as car salesman in Greenville and went on to run his own restaurant. He spent over 30 years with his companion, Paul West, who passed away in 2021. In his spare time, he enjoyed spending his time with his family and friends, as well as traveling.

He is survived by father, Garth Dooley; brother, David Dooley; nieces, Amy White, Lori Herrera, Jessica Dooley; nephews, Michael Dooley and John Dooley.

Joe was preceded in death by his mother, Jean Hutson; companion of 30 years, Paul West and sister, Frances Davis.



Thomas Lee Reynolds

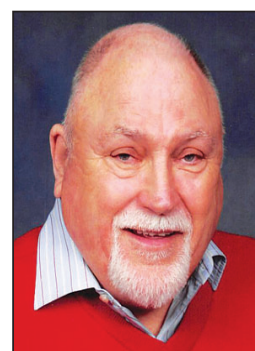
Thomas Lee Reynolds, age 76, of Mount Vernon, Texas passed away on Wednesday, June 7, 2023, in Mount Vernon. Visitation was on Friday, June 9, 2023, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Sam B. Harvey Funeral Home. The Funeral Service was on Saturday, June 10, 2023, at 2:00 at Sam B. Harvey Funeral Home with Brian Kile, Larry Black, and David Kile officiating. Pallbearers were Michael Kile, Daniel Kile, Jordan Kile, Cody Kile, Robert Benners, and Chris Swantick. Interment was at the Mount Vernon City Cemetery.

Tom was born on March 29, 1947, in Sherman, Texas to Ray and Merle (Roberts) Reynolds.

He married Debora Sue Bryant on December 29, 1979, in Carrollton, Texas. Tom graduated from Byrd High School in Shreveport, Louisiana. He retired from TXU in 2008 after 23 years of service. Tom was a deacon at the Mount Vernon Church of Christ for many years. One of his favorite past times was playing with the grandkids and the great grandkids as he always wanted the kids to sit on his lap for pony rides. He loved golf, card games, dominos, and the Dallas Cowboys.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Merle Reynolds and sister, Ray Nell Benson.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Debora Reynolds of Mount Vernon; son, David Kile and wife, Sandy; daughter, Andrea Cook and husband, Linus; son, Brian Kile and wife, Becky; daughter, Jennifer Henry and husband, Scott; daughter, Michelle Lercher and husband, Todd and daughter, Kristi Sein and husband, Ian. 15 grandchildren: Michael & Melissa Kile, Krista Benners, Brittany Benners, Daniel & Stacy Kile, Jordan & Elizabeth Kile, Courtney & Ben Elliott, Cody & Maddy Kile, Robert Benners, Scotty Henry, Dylan Lercher, Reed Henry, Christian Sein, Kaiden Sein, Reid Kile and Emily Kile and 13 great grandchildren. Services entrusted to Sam B. Harvey Funeral Home.



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Father's Day, in the United States, holiday (third Sunday in June) to honour fathers. Credit for originating the holiday is generally given to Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, whose father, a Civil War veteran, raised her and her five siblings after their mother died in childbirth. She is said to have had the idea in 1909 while listening to a sermon on Mother's Day, which at the time was becoming established as a holiday. Local religious leaders supported the idea, and the first Father's Day was celebrated on June 19, 1910, the month of the birthday of Dodd's father. In 1924 U.S. Pres. Calvin Coolidge gave his support to the observance, and in 1966 Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson issued a proclamation that recognized the day. It became a national holiday in 1972, when Pres. Richard Nixon signed legislation designating the third Sunday of June as Father's Day.

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