





Was blind, but now can see



Carol Black, who could not see until she was 10 years old, is very close to realizing a goal she has worked for since she was in the third grade. She has a degree in elementary education from Lamar University. Black graduated in January, a semester late, her 25th eye operation put her behind. Now she is student teaching in Bayton, also part of her calculated plan to overcome a handicap. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman heads for career in teaching despite troubles

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Thirteen years ago, a little tow-headed girl walked out of a Houston hospital and looked at the grass. "I didn't know it had little blades. I spent hours looking at it."

Carol Black had been blind until that day. In her mind the grass had been a carpet. Now, 23, she is very close to realizing a goal she has tenaciously worked for since the third grade. She has an elementary education degree from Lamar University.

She graduated in this year's January class — a semester late. Her 25th eye operation kept her from the books for a semester.

Her graduation marked another step in a calculated plan to overcome a handicap. It was Ms. Black's own idea, one not shared with her own teachers.

"I would tell them what I wanted to do ... even into high school. They would tell me 'I wish you could,'" she recalled.

"I would never say that to a kid. If they told me they wanted to be president, I would wish them luck," she said. "I wanted it bad enough I didn't care what they said."

One gets the feeling Ms. Black would join a teacher monastery if one were operating. She spends most of her time thinking about "my kids." Right now she is student teaching here. She spent both high school and college years at Lamar convincing the Baytown school officials she could do the job.

"I would beg teachers to allow me to come into their class and just watch, when I was in high school. Pretty soon I would gain their trust and I would be participating in the work."

She "worked her way in" bugging teachers to allow her to watch, observe and learn to guide people. She still has some of the lesson plans she remembers from her early years. She noticed some of the tricks that didn't work so well.

"I would analyze why something didn't work and learn from it."

Books have been Black's task master for the past 4½ years. It takes her an hour to read what it would take a normally sighted person 15 minutes to read.

"I had to buckle down and really work at it. There was no time my friends, maybe I would have a chance to say 'hi' on the phone. I gave myself Saturdays off. I had to. And I didn't go to summer school. I couldn't possibly read three chapters a night."

Her reading gear includes several magnifying glasses. She must plan her day out carefully, rewriting board work in large script. Each time she gets a call to substitute in a new school she must go early to find her way around.

How do the kids she teaches react to her eye problem?

"It is very noticeable that I'm different. My eyes are permanently dilated. So I explain to the kids that I can only see so far away. They ask me what I can see. And I tell them who has a yellow shirt on and who has pretty braids," she said.

Because of the operations, about one year from birth, Ms. Black is able to see forms and colors, but no definition.

And, yes, sometime she resented the time she had to spend in a hospital bed, and the boat rides she couldn't take because the stitches in her eyes would rupture. She loves water sports.

"Sometimes it would hurt to say 'no' to my friends. I resented it. We are just like anybody else, only more so," she said.

But there are also benefits. A little boy learned a shape as his fingers traced a yarn form. He had both a sight and mental handicap, and Ms. Black had tried everything with him. Finally she traced the shapes with yarn — and the little chap grasped a circle.

"There is a little bit of magic," she said.

Rumbaugh remains critical

Death row inmate chose way to die

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A Death Row inmate stunned a courtroom when he yelled that he had chosen his "way to die," lunged at a deputy U.S. marshal and was critically wounded by a single gunshot.

Convicted killer Charles Rumbaugh was shot Thursday by Deputy U.S. Marshal Olen R. McClendon after the inmate swung with a makeshift weapon at the officer and shouted, "Shoot me!"

Rumbaugh was in critical but stable condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound to the upper left chest, said Gwen Hailey, assistant director of nursing services.

A night nursing supervisor, who asked not to be identified, said surgeons removed part of one of

Rumbaugh's lungs, but could not remove the bullet because of its location in the chest.

Rumbaugh, 25, had just testified at his competency hearing that he was not depressed and was aware of his surroundings, when he suddenly said, "I have already chosen my way to die — by shooting."

He pulled the weapon from his clothes and swung at McClendon, who drew his .38-caliber pistol and fired once.

Rumbaugh's weapon, authorities said, was a metal bucket handle covered with cloth on one end.

Testimony from psychiatrists resumed an hour after the shooting.

"This occurrence in the courtroom has illustrated," psychiatrist William S. Logan said after the shooting. Logan testified before the shooting

that Rumbaugh is a severely depressed man with "suicidal tendencies."

Rumbaugh wrote a letter earlier this year to a state district judge asking that his lawyers not file any more appeals on his behalf. Rumbaugh said the jury that convicted him had decided that he was a "defective humanoid who must be eliminated."

Rumbaugh twice has been convicted and sentenced to die in the 1975 killing of an Amarillo jewelry store operator during a robbery. He waived his right of appeal after the second conviction, but his parents obtained a stay of execution, claiming Rumbaugh was not mentally competent to waive the appeal.

U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples of Dallas said the inmate had told his deputies before that

he would make someone kill him.

"We've had a lot of trouble with him," Peoples said. "He's a bad actor."

Peoples quoted Rumbaugh as telling one deputy that if the state wouldn't execute him, "I'll make my own arrangements."

"And then he said ... I think I'll just make them kill me now."

Thursday's hearing had been under way about an hour when Rumbaugh pulled the weapon — which authorities first thought was a sharpened screwdriver — shortly after 10 a.m.

A woman screamed and U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson sat stoically as authorities scrambled to the front of the courtroom. No one else was hurt.

Potter County Sheriff T. L. Baker said the weapon was

fashioned from the wire handle of a plastic cleaning bucket, with cloth wrapped around the handle. He said it probably couldn't have hurt anybody.

Baker said he thinks other prisoners smuggled the weapon to Rumbaugh. Baker said the inmate might have been strip-searched twice before he was taken to the courthouse for the hearing, and his clothes were inspected piece-by-piece.

He said Rumbaugh had no weapon of any sort when he left the Potter County jail, but said the inmate might have arranged with another prisoner to leave it for him in a holding cell at the courthouse.

"They (deputies) watched him while he got dressed and took him over to the federal building and put him in the holding tank. What happened from that point, if anyone got in to see him, we don't know," said District Attorney Danny Hill said.

Authorities sealed off the courtroom after the shooting and the FBI took over the investigation.

Victim says jury cheated him

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A 60-year-old Odessa man left with dimming sight in one eye from an attack says he and his wife were let down by juries that didn't give two teen-agers maximum prison terms for assaulting the couple.

"You can never tell, maybe next time they break into somebody's home it will be one of" the jurors, said Roy Thacker, who lost six teeth and suffered a fractured nose when the teen-agers broke into the couple's home last June.

He needed 150 stitches to close wounds to his face. His wife, Doris, had her arm broken.

Mark Seruntine, 18, and Clayton Troy Cutchall, 17, were arrested a few days later.

Seruntine, who admitted to a role in the attack, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for burglary earlier this month.

District court jurors deliberated almost four hours Wednesday before sentencing Cutchall to 10 years in prison for aggravated robbery and five years probation for burglary.

Prosecutors had asked for a 45-year prison sentence for Cutchall on the robbery charge, 20 years for the burglary charge.

"I'm disappointed in both trials," said Thacker "I felt like we got cheated. The district attorney did a good job; the jury just let us down."

Thacker said he thinks Cutchall "should have gotten at least 40 years."

During closing arguments Wednesday, defense attorney Dennis Cadra cited his client's age while pleading with jurors for probation sentences.

Cutchall, convicted Wednesday in Judge R. L. McKim's 161st District Court, testified that the two had crawled into the Thacker's bedroom looking for Mrs. Thacker's purse when the man tossed in his sleep.

Cutchall said Seruntine began beating Thacker with a tire tool. Cutchall said he "panicked" and assaulted Mrs. Thacker with a 2-foot-long club.

Ector County Assistant District Attorney J.E. Weatherly said he was disappointed in the sentences.

"But I can't criticize the jury. That was their decision," Weatherly said.

Two nurses appear before grand jury

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A doctor who has refused to testify before a grand jury looking into a series of "suspicious" infant deaths would not give another grand jury the medical records of seven young children, court records show.

An attorney for Dr. Kathleen Holland told investigators she would invoke the Fifth Amendment before the grand jury here, if she was not granted immunity from prosecution, Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said Thursday.

"She said our only option would have been to offer her immunity and that's something we did not want to do at this point," he said.

The threat of self-incrimination is the only reason to take the Fifth.

Millsap said he is looking into a number of sudden infant deaths at Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to 1982, but he declined to say how children are involved in the investigation.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton — who has signed a mutual agreement pact with Millsap — said Thursday that a grand jury in his county is investigating the Sept. 17 death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan in Kerrville, 50 miles to the northwest.

The child died of respiratory failure after treatment in Ms. Holland's office, according to several published reports.

The reports said the San Antonio deaths may have been caused by the deliberate injection of drugs to induce

cardiac or respiratory failure.

No criminal charges have been filed in connection with either grand jury investigation, but a civil suit has been filed against Ms. Holland and licensed vocational nurse Gene Jones in the McClellan child's death.

The suit, filed by the infant's father, William Reid McClellan, alleges wrongful death and seeks no specific damages.

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Wants his medal



Herman Miller, 104, is getting help from the Minnesota Legislature which has joined his struggle and passed a resolution asking Congress to authorize the president to give Miller the Medal of Honor. The medal was recommended for him by his commanding officer during the Spanish-American War. (AP Laserphoto)

### Legislature seeks Medal of Honor for veteran, 104

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Legislature has urged President Reagan to correct an 84-year-old oversight and present a Congressional Medal of Honor to an Army veteran who is 104.

The resolution zipped through the House and Senate on unanimous votes Thursday, urging Congress to authorize that the president present a Medal of Honor to Herman Miller.

Miller enlisted in the Army from Crookston, Minn., and was serving with

Company G, 34th Infantry, U.S. Volunteers, in the Philippines in 1899.

Miller's company was defending the town of Batac on the island of Luzon when it was attacked by 800 insurgents. The resolution said 60 insurgent riflemen used dikes for cover and attacked the plaza before Miller and 12 others charged the enemy lines and drove them off.

Miller's commanding officer recommended him for a Medal of Honor. The resolution said the request was never given full and proper consideration.

### Firm vows to fight county

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A New York concert production firm says it will fight Ector County in court if West Texas officials persist in their efforts to cancel a scheduled Odessa performance by controversial British rock singer Ozzy Osbourne.

Harley Lewin, an attorney for Blizzard Productions Inc., filed a response Tuesday to Ector County's suit in U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's court. Lewin asked Bunton to dismiss the suit.

Lewin also said his client intends to file a countersuit against Ector County.

The county sued Blizzard Productions and Randy Shelton, the Dallas-based promoter of Osbourne's scheduled concert in Odessa, on Feb. 9.

## Regan seeking changes in jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he can support three-fourths of a recession-relief bill sailing through the House but wants Democrats to make major changes in the rest of the measure.

"We have come a long way toward bipartisan agreement," the president said Thursday.

The legislation, which provides a quick injection of \$4.6 billion in federal funds for jobs and humanitarian assistance, was expected to be approved in the House Appropriations Committee

today, and go to the House floor next week.

It includes money for more than 40 federal programs, including \$1.25 billion in community development grants to cities, food for poor mothers and their children, highway projects, Amtrak construction and job training for young people.

In a similar development, a House Ways and Means subcommittee on Thursday approved up to 10 additional weeks of unemployment benefits in states hardest hit by the recession.

Just as they have on the

recession-relief bill. House Democrats are supporting legislation on unemployment benefits that is more generous than Reagan had urged.

The subcommittee version would provide up to 65 weeks of benefits in states where the unemployment rate is highest.

Both those currently receiving benefits and those whose benefits have run out would be eligible for additional help starting April 1.

Unemployed persons would be eligible for 10 additional

weeks of benefits in Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Puerto Rico.

Those in other states could be eligible for six or eight weeks of additional benefits, depending on the local unemployment rate.

Reagan wants instead a straightforward nine-month extension.

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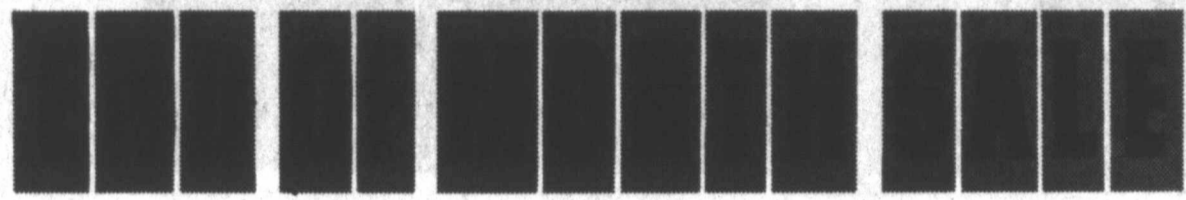
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**Human Robots**



Director Gregory Lehane shows off a group of Carnegie-Mellon University drama students who are playing the part of robots in a science fiction play called "Rossum's Universal Robots" recently in Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

**Robot satire at pioneer site**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The play that coined the word "robot" is being staged by the drama school at Carnegie-Mellon University, a haven for robotics research and computerization, to "prick the conscience" of the scientific community.

"Rossum's Universal Robots," a satirical melodrama written in 1921 about robots taking over the world and destroying mankind, opened a 10-day run before a sellout crowd of 320 Thursday night.

Theater acts as much as a conscience as it does as entertainment. It is necessary at the school where the robot-makers of tomorrow are studying to hear what the concerns are," said Don Baronelli, assistant dean of CMU's drama department.

Science students can attend performances at the bargain rate of \$1.50, \$1 less than other students. Raj Reddy, head of the CMU's Robotics Institute, and other science faculty have received special invitations to attend.

"What it does is raise the awareness of potential problems and potential benefits of these real mechanical devices. I think it will have a positive impact," said Reddy, who plans to attend next Friday's show.

"R.U.R.," written by Czech playwright Karel Capek, is a science fiction fantasy in which robots, derived from the Czech word for work, are created to free humans from toil.

But the technology runs out of control and the robots, which are human-like androids, destroy their makers only to find they can't reproduce themselves.

The Robotics Institute, founded in 1979, is doing state-of-the-art research in sensor-based robots, flexible manufacturing and artificial intelligence. The federal government and 17 corporations help fund the work.

The 5,500-student university also has announced a program in which all undergraduates will have personal computers. By 1985, it will have more computers than students.

Mel Shapiro, head of the drama department and a Broadway director, chose "R.U.R." as one of the department's four productions this year because it bridged art and science.

The play isn't going to

**Lawyers appointed for Tafoya and wife**

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Austin lawyers have been appointed to represent a former Green Beret and his wife charged with lying on income tax returns.

U.S. Magistrate Phillip Sanders said Thursday no trial date has been set for Eugene Tafoya and his wife Betty Jo Tafoya.

Tafoya was an associate of Edwin Wilson, a former CIA agent recently convicted of smuggling arms to Libya. Tafoya allegedly received \$50,000 from Wilson.

A criminal charge in Canada alleges Tafoya firebombed a car belonging to Wilson's business enemies.

**Internee not interested in report**

DENVER (AP) — Fish market owner Frank Torizawa just shrugged and laughed after learning that a government commission had condemned the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

"I don't really give a damn now (about the report)," said the 70-year-old Torizawa, who lived behind barbed wire and guard towers for three years in Granada, Colo., but now resides in a Japanese enclave here.

"I've been saying for years that they should do something like that, but nothing happened. A lot of the old-timers who were in the camps have passed away, and they've (the U.S. government) just been dragging, dragging their feet," he said Thursday.

A government panel issued a report Thursday calling the internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans, which began in 1942 shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "a grave injustice."

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians blamed the wrenching relocations on "race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership," not the "military necessity" alleged

by the Justice Department in arguments to the Supreme Court.

Last month, the American Civil Liberties Union and several Japanese-American organizations asked the court to erase the convictions of Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui for violating the relocation order.

The 40-year-old cases have become symbols to those who lost their homes and livelihoods on the West Coast simply because they were of Japanese descent.

Yasui, now executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, called the commission's report "a historic document."

"For the first time officially on the record, the United States government through this federal commission is saying that the evacuation was not founded upon military necessities," he said at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

In Denver's Sakura Square, Torizawa owns and operates the Granada Fish Market — named for his place of internment. The square, a neighborhood of shops and restaurants, is dotted with oriental plantings and centers around a Buddhist temple and high-rise apartment buildings. The \$4 million downtown development is Colorado's unofficial center of Japanese culture.

stands a bust of former Colorado Gov. Ralph Carr, the only Western governor who invited Japanese-Americans to live freely in the state during World War II.

Thousands came and formed a close community in Denver known as "Japan Town."

"It took (the U.S. government) a long time to admit they were wrong, though I'm certainly glad this finally happened," said Ken Fujimori, who runs the complex. "A lot of people like myself who came out of the camps were pretty bitter."

Fujimori, like Torizawa, was an American citizen when he was interned with his family.

Technology does not have the answer to all of man's problems."

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### Dear Abby Baby's place uncertain in couple's wedding plans

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I am going to be maid of honor at the wedding of my best friend. (I'll call her Karen.) It will be held in a church and Karen is wearing a gown and veil. She's having bridesmaids and everything a bride dreams of. The wedding had to be postponed for 5½ months because Karen's fiance, who's in the Navy, had his leave cancelled due to a mixup. Meanwhile Karen found out she was pregnant.

Well, to make a long story short, Karen's baby came early and will be 7 weeks old at the time of the wedding. Karen wants to walk down the aisle with her baby cradled in her arms. My mother thinks it's a dumb idea and she's nagging me to talk Karen out of it. Some think it's a wonderful idea. It's never been done before as far as I know, and I don't think it's my place to take sides either way.

What do you think?

AND BABY MAKE THREE

DEAR AND: Since it's going to be a church wedding, I think Karen and her fiance should confer with the clergyman who will perform the ceremony and abide by his (or-her) decision.

...

DEAR ABBY: Just this last December, I lost my best friend — my mother. Her death was really unexpected. Since it was the holiday season, I had already bought her Christmas presents and had them wrapped, ready to give to her. Among the gifts was your book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

After she died, I donated her gifts to the church, which I'm sure she would have wanted. I don't know why, but I kept your book for myself. I must say that reading it made the holidays without my mother a little easier to bear.

My mother would have loved it. Just wanted you to know. And thank you, Abby.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: My condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. Knowing that my book helped in some small way to comfort you in your time of grief warms my heart. Thank you for writing.

...

DEAR ABBY: The "redhead" has been discussed in several of your columns. Permit me to remind you and some of your readers that it's the hair — not the head — that is red!

However, the most apt descriptive term may be "Red" — the commonly used nickname for the person rather than just the part.

OLD ENGLISH MAJOR IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MAJOR: A minor correction: My Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "redhead" as "a person having red hair," so let us not split hairs of any color.

...

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Aching Heart," who wants to tell "Tammy" that she is her natural mother, is a situation familiar to me.

I was a happy, well-adjusted young lady in college when I received a birthday card from my "aunt" notifying me that she was really my natural mother! I knew I had been adopted, but I had never asked for, nor did I want, this information.

I was so shocked and upset that without the help of a dear friend, I would have been a mental case. I no longer hate my "aunt" for divulging this information, but I would be happy never to see her again. She did a very selfish thing to tell me.

I hope "Aching Heart" takes your advice and goes through a third party to find out first if her natural daughter wants to know her natural mother.

Please don't use my town or state, because I never told my mom. I consider the mom who raised me my "real" mom, and I wouldn't hurt her for the world.

ONE MOM AND I LOVE HER

## Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALL

A free catalogue is available from the Publication Sales Branch (NEPS) at the National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408, listing the 1910 population census schedules and the 1910 Soundex - Miracode indexes.

These indexes and schedules are available for sale at \$15 per roll and can be purchased from the address listed above. The National Archives is giving priority to large orders, especially those for an entire state, so you might want to combine an order with a friend. Remember, any film donated to our library can be deducted from your federal income tax.

Information in the 1910 census is invaluable to genealogists as it contains the following information for each person listed: full name, race, age, sex, marital status and length of present marriage, place of birth of self and of parents, citizenship, occupation, number of weeks employed in 1909, reading and writing ability, language spoken and Civil War veteran's status.

There are 1,784 microfilm rolls of census schedules and 4,642 rolls of indexes. The indexes were created by the Bureau of the Census and cover only the following 21 states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

If you know you have several families of relations in the same county, then order that particular county. However, if the exact county is not known, or if you think your relatives were scattered over a particular state, order the Soundex - Miracode indexes.

### Area girls to compete for Miss TEEN Feb. 26

Young women from all over the Amarillo area are to compete in the 1983 Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant scheduled at the Quality Inn Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

This pageant is the official city preliminary for the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant set for the July 4th weekend in Dallas. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age. Judging is based on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, poise, personality, formal presentation and speech or talent.

They maintain a "B" or better grade average and have contributed a minimum of 12 hours of time to a volunteer service project of their choice. The March of Dimes has been selected as the national charity organization of the Miss T.E.E.N. pageant.

Contestants are to register at 9 a.m. Saturday with the 27 participants contributing an additional volunteer service by participating in a "mini-walk" for the March of Dimes. Felicia Ford, 1981 Texas Miss T.E.E.N. is to lead the parade of contestants a distance of two kilometers around the Quality Inn.

Through these efforts, more than \$250 will go to the March of Dimes.

Winner of the pageant is to receive a \$500 cash scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to represent Amarillo at the 1983 Texas State Pageant.

Tickets to the Amarillo pageant are to be available at the entrance to the Quality Inn's Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 26. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with Natalie Lee Darland as master of ceremonies. Jessica Buchanan, 1983 March of Dimes poster child is to present the Volunteer Service Award.

Of all the fine musicians and performers in the Lawrence Welk program, the one most in demand for personal appearances throughout the country is quiet-mannered, fast-fingered accordionist, Floren, who is also Welk's assistant band director.

Tickets are available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

Next week, my column will contain a description of the Soundex system.

Soundex and Miracode are essentially identical, both using the Soundex coding system; however, the Miracode lists the visitation number assigned by the enumerator while the Soundex shows the page and line numbers on the schedules.

Both indexes contain each household member's name, age, place of birth, race, county of residence, and city as well as the volume number and enumeration district number of the schedules from which the information was obtained.

We need the National Archive's interlibrary loan service of federal census schedules on microfilm restored and you might be able to help.

Write a letter to your legislators requesting this service before the final decision is made, our letters may be influential and certainly can do no harm. Another person to write is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, Government Operations Committee (Room B-349C, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515).

Next week, my column will contain a description of the Soundex system.

### Accordianist scheduled to appear in Pampa

Myron Floren, accordianist for the Lawrence Welk show, is to be featured in concert here March 11, at 7 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Fine Arts and Miss Top O' Texas Pageant committees of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are to co-sponsor the event.

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Next week, my column will contain a description of the Soundex system.

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5. "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," Culture
6. "Shame on the Moon," Bob Seger
7. "Billy Jean," Michael Jackson
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"OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING"

### Pastor to be honored

The Rev. Dr. Bill R. Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church here, and his wife, Martha, are to be honored by the church's Official Board Sunday, Feb. 27, on the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

The board will host a reception for the couple at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church Parlor at 18th and Nelson streets.

Dr. Boswell has been pastor of the First Christian Church here for the past five years.

### Special services set at Community Christian

Evangelist and Mrs. Roy Botard of Huntsville will conduct special services at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell.

The evangelist's services begin Sunday and continue through March 6.

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services Monday through Saturday begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

"Everyone will be blessed by their ministry," Pastor Charles Denman said.

### Do we dump the aged?

By George R. Plagenz

After much soul-searching, a husband and wife of my acquaintance have decided to put her mother in a nursing home.

The elderly woman, at 83, had become too much of a burden on the younger couple who are in their late 50s. I suppose, to be honest, one would have to add that she was also interfering with their personal and social life. They liked to take month-long vacations once or twice a year. But what to do with Mother?

Did this couple make the right decision? Many would say they did not.

A denominational magazine which polled its readers on their attitudes toward nursing homes for the aged discovered that 80 percent feel that "the Christian thing to do is to keep the old folks at home"; 76 percent say it is better for an old person to "receive less professional family attention at home than to receive the best of medical care in a nursing home"; and 56 percent believe it would be better to "hire a full-time, live-in nurse than to take the elderly away from their families."

Have middle-aged children jettisoned their elders for the sake of their greater mobility and convenience?

Here are some of the comments of the magazine's readers:

"Far too many people in their pursuit of pleasure simply put the elderly out of sight."

"They don't produce so we get rid of them in a very polite way."

"As a Protestant minister, I visit nursing homes several times a week. I can only say that being with one's family even under adverse circumstances would seem much better than being confined to a nursing home."

Another reader noted that "uniform programs, routines and procedures found in nursing homes are depersonalizing. The elderly should be spared such a fate."

There were readers who disagreed. They felt that a chronically ill person causes stress and tension which could have a harmful effect upon a family. Some said it is unfair to expect the middle-aged children to "jump to the tune" of aged parents who often become more demanding and critical.

My own interviews with clergymen who visit nursing homes brought forth these comments:

"There are a lot of people in nursing homes who shouldn't be there and a lot who should be there."

"Not meeting our responsibilities is part of the spirit of the times but 'dumping' unwanted old people in nursing homes is not as common as some people think. It kills your pocketbook to put someone in a nursing home today. Most people can't afford to do it just because it would be more convenient."

"Rather than bringing nursing home patients back to their homes, I would like to see more volunteers — from churches, for example — come to visit them in nursing homes. Outside the family, people are slow to visit nursing home patients."

"I hear few complaints from patients in nursing homes. They seem content and happy. When they first arrive, there is a strong desire to go home but that feeling subsides."

Many of these clergymen are sympathetic to families who find it difficult to keep the old people at home.

"A lot of old people are ornery and hard to live with," says one pastor. "If the relationship between the two generations is good and there is room, it would probably be best for an elderly person to be at home but if the relationship is not good, it can be an irksome situation all around."

Nursing home administrators deny that their institutions are used as "dumping grounds" by the children of the patients.

"Our patients have not been ignored by their families," says one administrator. "They visit them and take them for rides and outings. There is a woman in our home whose son takes her fishing every week in the summer."

Contrary to what many may say, the elderly are often much happier in a nursing home, says another administrator.

### Healing of Civil War church split in sight

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

At the place in Georgia where they parted company with their Northern brethren over slavery 121 years ago, Southern Presbyterians this week turned a corner that promises to put the two branches of the church together again.

It was at Augusta, Ga., on Dec. 4, 1861, at the start of the Civil War, and at Macon, Ga., at war's end in 1865, that the fracturing occurred, and there the Augusta-Macon Presbytery decided to mend it.

The decision by that area unit of the Presbyterian Church is the USA gave the Southern denomination the needed three-fourths of favorable presbytery votes — the 46th of 61 — to ratify merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

The reunion, rejected by the Southerners in previous tries and the subject of long, rocky and uncertain negotiations, now appears a foregone conclusion, even though some area units have yet to vote.

Already, by the decision Tuesday on the old battleground, the rapprochement was confirmed. The larger, more nationally spread Northern branch previously had achieved its needed two-thirds ratification majority.

That had been expected. But in the Southern branch, the outcome was considered a cliffhanger. Until Tuesday, only 40 presbyteries had approved and eight disapproved.

But on that one day, six of the units in several Southern states voted, all of them favorably, and the final one so was the Augusta-Macon meeting. Lay and clergy voted 59-15 in favor.

After that clinching vote, a longtime, retired clergyman, the Rev. Dan Churton of Augusta, remarked that he had expected a lot of funerals before the step finally was taken, but he was glad he had lived to see it.

With the official authorization for reunion achieved, the event is to be formalized June 7-17 in Atlanta. There assemblies of the two denominations will meet separately for three days.

After a parade and Holy Communion, the two assemblies will move together for a week of joint proceedings as one church.

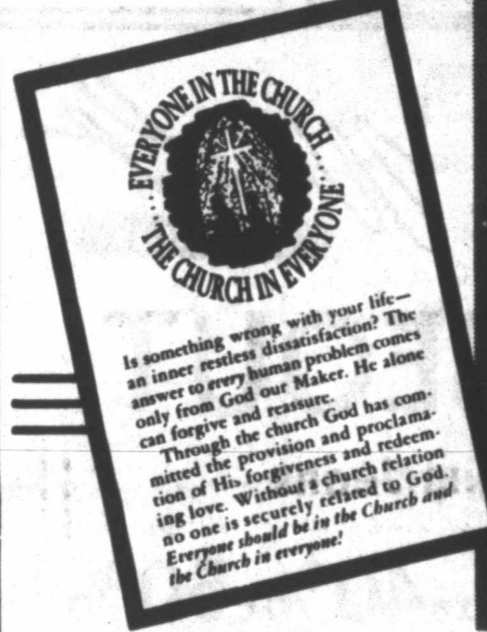
It will have 3.2 million members, 2.4 million from the Northern, more generally spread body, and 840,000 from the South, making the new church the fifth-ranking denomination in size in the country.

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Franklin E. Horns, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward

**Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester

**Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. W. W. Bryant, Jr. .... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Mike D. Benson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
First Assembly of God  
John Farina ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Glen Beaver ..... Skellytown

**Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Barry Sherwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Burl Hickerson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Free Will Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. James E. Kaler ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church  
..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida

**Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 2401 Alcock

**Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile ..... 2300 N. Hobart

**Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Dwight Brown, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks

**First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell  
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle ..... 1633 N. Nelson

**Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost

**Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
John S. Futrell, (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
David V. Fuller, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
Gene Glaser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schroder, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer

**Church of God**  
Rev. Sam Goude ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guess ..... Corner of West & Buckler

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D.J. Mappus ..... 510 N. West

**Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning

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Rev. Richard Lane ..... 712 Lefors

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Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner

**Victory Faith Fellowship**  
Pastor Ronnie Branscum ..... 523 W. Foster

**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee

**Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather

**Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan

**Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Mary French ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitman ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Royce Wornock ..... 511 N. Hobart

**Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Charles L. Denman ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
George Holloway ..... Skellytown

**Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks

**Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida

**Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray

**Salvation Army**  
Capt. Francis Gary ..... S. Cuyler at Thut

**Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma  
Cruz del Calvario  
Rev. Daniel Trujillo ..... 611 Albert St.  
Iglesia Bautista  
Rev. Ciro Garcia ..... 512 West Kingsmill



# Collapse of crude oil prices threatens Texas businesses

BY JAMES R. PIEROBON

Houston Chronicle Energy Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — As each day goes by, and crude oil prices continue to decline, thousands of Texas businessmen are scrambling to reassess how their companies will survive the most dramatic downturn the oil industry has ever seen.

For some firms, an average price for oil of \$26 to \$28 per barrel currently forecast will cost them their livelihoods. For the majority of oil and natural gas producers and service companies, lower oil prices will mean further personnel cutbacks and a consolidation of plant operations to pare costs to the bone.

"Some people were predicting an upturn for our business about three to nine months out. Not any more. Any optimism has vanished completely," said Philip Burguières, president of Cameron Iron Works Inc., a manufacturer of oil country tools based in Houston.

The January unemployment rate for Houston, unadjusted for seasonal variations, was 9.1 per cent.

As the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries tries to come to grips with the excess supply and weak demand for crude oil worldwide, analysts say new series of chain reactions are bound to sap the oil industry of its ability to replace annual production with newly discovered reserves.

"We're looking at a series of steps. We'll combine operations and make reductions in our work force as the situation dictates," Burguières said. During the past nine months, Cameron has reduced domestic employment by 35 percent, or almost 3,000 workers.

On Tuesday, Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer and the leading member of OPEC, had yet to announce a price cut for its premium crude oil which sells officially for \$34 per barrel.

Saudi Arabia has never reduced its oil price. But now, that is

practically a foregone conclusion after the government-owned oil companies in Great Britain and Norway reduced their price for oil produced in the North Sea last Friday. In response, Nigeria, an OPEC member desperate for oil revenues, reduced its oil price \$5.50 per barrel to \$30.50.

World oil analysts believe the Saudis will drop their price at least \$4 per barrel and possibly as much as \$7.

To some oil men, there's a silver lining to the current wave of oil price reductions.

For large oil companies engaged in the exploration and production of oil, as well as the refining and marketing of oil byproducts, costs continue to decline.

Oil field inflation, which raced ahead at an annual rate as high as 35 percent in some industry segments during 1980 and 1981, has leveled off. In isolated cases, the cost of leasing a drilling rig has actually fallen because too many companies built rigs during the boom years based on projections for \$80-per-barrel oil, resulting in an oversupply.

"I'm very bullish on the long-term prospects for this industry. Drilling rigs will operate at a greater efficiency (produce more oil for every rig employed) and fewer people will be working on the best exploration prospects," said Dale W. Steffes, founder of his own economic forecasting firm in Houston.

It's also good news to some oil men that while the shakeout has yet to run its course, the bottom of the downturn is closer and now may be only 12 months away.

History, however, suggests that line of reasoning may be too sanguine. The last time the industry experienced an about-face, in 1956, drilling for oil and gas did not turn back up until 1971. Analysts note that during most of the 1960s, oil was selling for about \$1 per barrel, so the forces of supply and demand worked slower than they do today.

The two previous downturns, from 1926 to 1933 and from 1937

to 1943, were shorter in length but were influenced by the Great Depression and World War II.

The consensus among oil forecasters is that oil prices will stabilize later this year but that producers won't be convinced of that until 1984. Exploration and production budgets won't reflect any renewed optimism until 1985. In the meantime, this segment of the Houston economy, which accounts for at least one-third of all local business activity, will continue to stagger.

Survival is and will continue to be the buzzword. For real estate developers, that means slashing the asking price for leased office space by about 20 percent or more. The vacancy rate for office buildings in the downtown business district was 5 percent in December. By next December, the vacancy rate is expected to reach 8 percent to 10 percent, according to Edward H. Cappel, a sales manager of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, Inc. here.

The developers behind two new downtown skyscrapers scheduled to open later this year, Republic Bank Tower and Allied Bank Plaza, have released only 40 percent of a combined total of almost 3 million square feet of office space, according to Cappel.

Some forecasters are leaving room for oil prices to fall to \$20 or lower. If a few producing countries make such a move, analysts say oil prices probably will bounce back up to \$26 per barrel or so within 90 days because that is perceived to be the market equilibrium price.

"Prices are falling the way they went up, not in any orderly fashion," said Nat Eisenberg, a private economist in Houston.

"The drilling industry, I think, is returning to its historical level," Eisenberg said. "The pie for drilling companies is not shrinking, but the number of companies trying to get a piece of the action is. That's why it's so painful. It's going to be rough."

The most often-quoted measure of drilling activity, the Hughes Tool Co. count of working rotary rigs, declined 3

percent to 2,147 Monday, the company said. One year ago, the active rig fleet totaled 4,072. The all-time high is 4,530, reached in December 1981.

Michael Breard, senior vice president of Schneider Bernet & Hickman Inc., a Dallas-based investment firm, believes the rig count may drop to as low as 1,800.

"The easy cuts (in manpower and operations) have been made already. The next reductions will be a lot tougher," Breard said.

According to Breard, many banks declined to review loan procedures and gambled that oil prices would not fall below last year's already-lower levels. Today, they may be faced with clients who are not only unable to pay back on the loan principal and interest but also to reach a negotiated loan settlement.

"The banks loaned too much money out based on predictions of higher oil prices. They're going to find out how much," said Steffes, the Houston forecaster.

"Some banks will be forced to go out and just shut down some companies. Others they will help out, if they can be helped," said John Spears, a Tulsa oil consultant.

One party that will undoubtedly feel the brunt of this second decline in prices since late 1981 is the U.S. government.

In 1982, the federal government collected approximately \$16 billion in revenue tied to the windfall profits tax on crude oil. That was down from \$25 billion collected in 1981. If U.S. oil prices drop to an average of \$26 per barrel, the windfall tax revenue would fall to \$9 billion, Spears estimated.

Similarly, the city of Houston may lose its AAA credit rating, the highest rating attainable, primarily because the state of the local economy has deteriorated so much. Budget cuts on the order of \$30 million to \$36 million may be needed to avoid a deficit, which is prohibited by the city charter.

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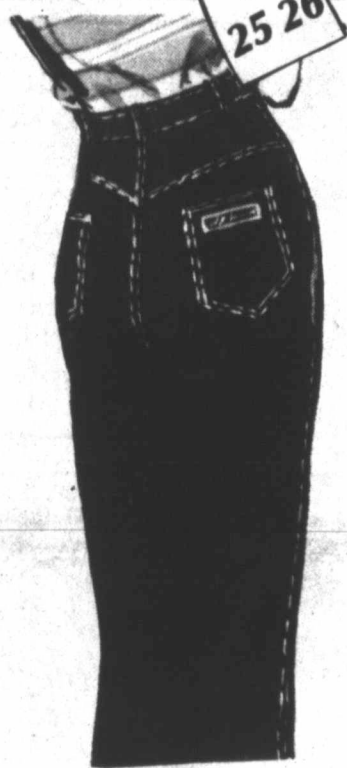
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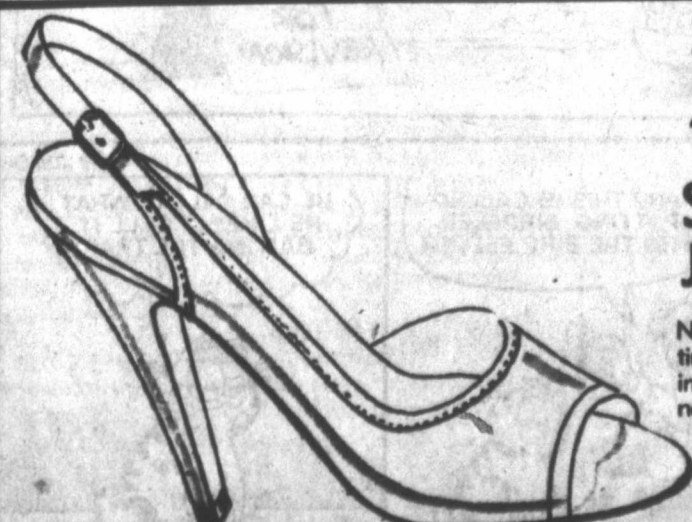
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Regular 14.00-22.00.....**20% OFF**

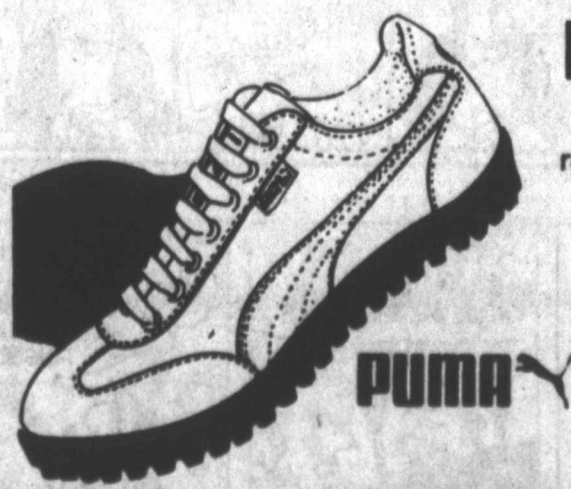


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Boy's 3½-6.....**NOW 26.99**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Ran from  
5 Lysergic acid  
8 Took flight  
12 Journey  
13 Arrival-time  
14 Ireland  
15 Companion of  
16 Police alert  
17 German  
18 Slow animals  
20 Made sleeping area  
22 Spam  
23 Pounds (abbr.)  
24 Silent  
27 Coffee bean  
28 Landing boat  
31 Flower holder  
32 Browns  
33 Environment  
34 Total  
35 Dance  
36 Front  
37 Set of two  
38 Wagon track  
39 Odd thing  
41 Playing card

**DOWN**

42 Soldering piece  
43 Cherished  
46 Throaty  
50 Regale  
51 Voodoo cult  
54 Minutes of court  
55 Graduate of  
56 Dives  
57 Disturb the peace  
58 The briny deep  
59 High (Lat.)  
60 African land  
61 Take care of  
62 Capital of  
63 From a  
64 distance  
65 One-tenth  
66 Actor Kruger  
67 Make muddy  
68 Irish clan  
69 Actress  
70 Lancheater  
71 Franchise

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

YOU'RE JOVIAL  
ADMIRE JOVIAL  
LOBBED AMANDA  
ERR ORIM NET  
BEAD MIA DEN  
EAR TILLEN  
SEE CAT  
HAL APE  
YIMEN BEW  
AIR GAL TAO  
DIP LOY RIP  
AMPULE NIDDLE  
DEIMOS WOLLER  
ADEPT CLERN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19			20	21		
				22			23			
24	25	26					27	28	29	30
31							32			33
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37							38			39
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42							43			44
45							46			47
48							49			50
51							52			53
54							55			56
57							58			59
							60			61

Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

There's a possibility you might become involved in a new venture this coming year with a person you've known in a different light. However, you'll work amazingly well together where this collective interest is concerned.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even though you may feel strongly about certain issues, try not to be inflexible today. You can still make minor concessions without compromising your honor. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you could reap a harvest from something for which you've labored. If the pickings are slim, it might encourage you to try harder the next time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A light and lively fun gathering could turn out to be beneficial to you from a business standpoint. Look for cash among the canapes.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Others may find their pleasure in frivolity today, but you'll get more kicks doing something constructive at home, be it a hobby or making repairs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might find the appropriate opening today to get something serious off your mind that you've been anxious to discuss with a friend.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't jump right into it if you have a business matter to discuss with an associate today. Take time for the social amenities first.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Take a no-nonsense approach if you have serious dealings today. Once others see you can't be toyed with, they'll fall in line.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you require assistance today in a confidential matter, be sure the people you approach are close-mouthed as well as helpful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You might have an opportunity today to do a favor for an old friend who has frequently gone to bat for you. Try to square-up accounts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Disregard the obstacles and determinedly pursue your goals and objectives today. If you're persistent enough, the victory can be yours.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Before taking action on an important issue today, first consider what effect it may have on others. Do nothing that could create ill will.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Take time to cultivate a good relationship with any person of influence you might meet today. He or she could be important to your future plans.

STEVE CANYON



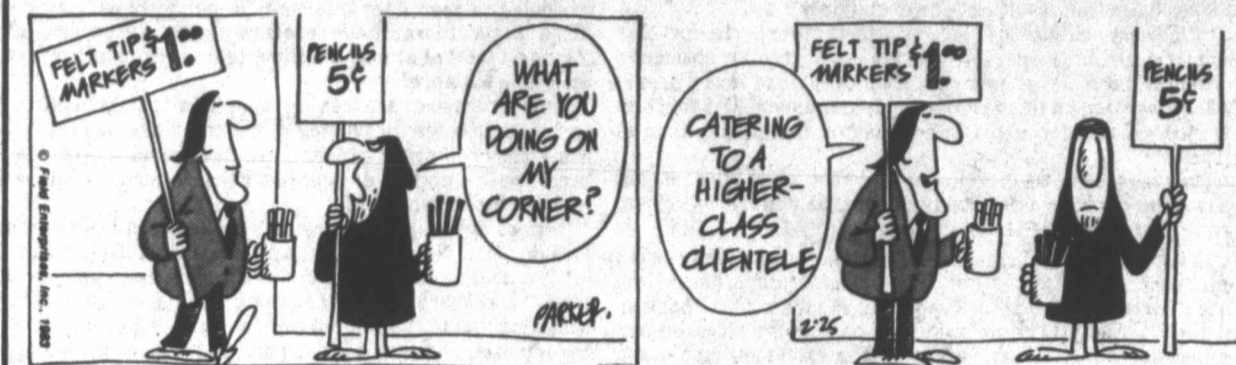
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF OZ

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

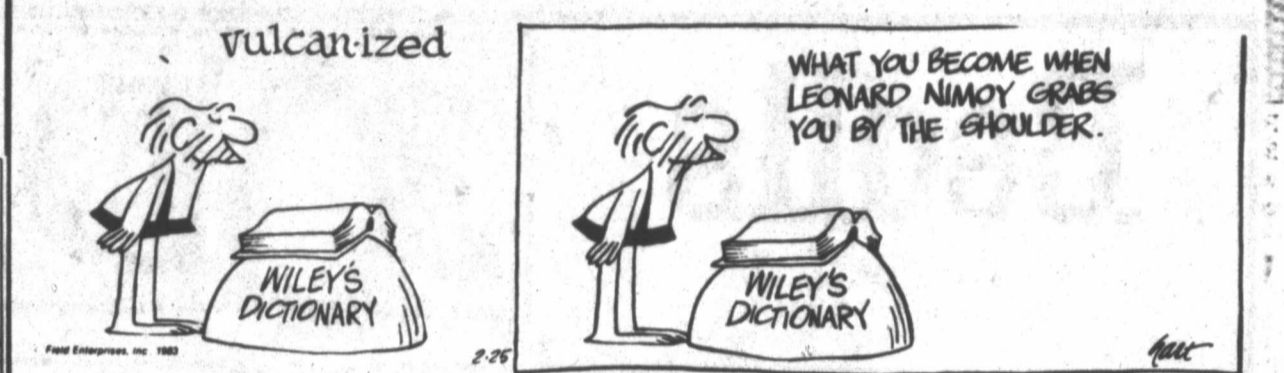


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



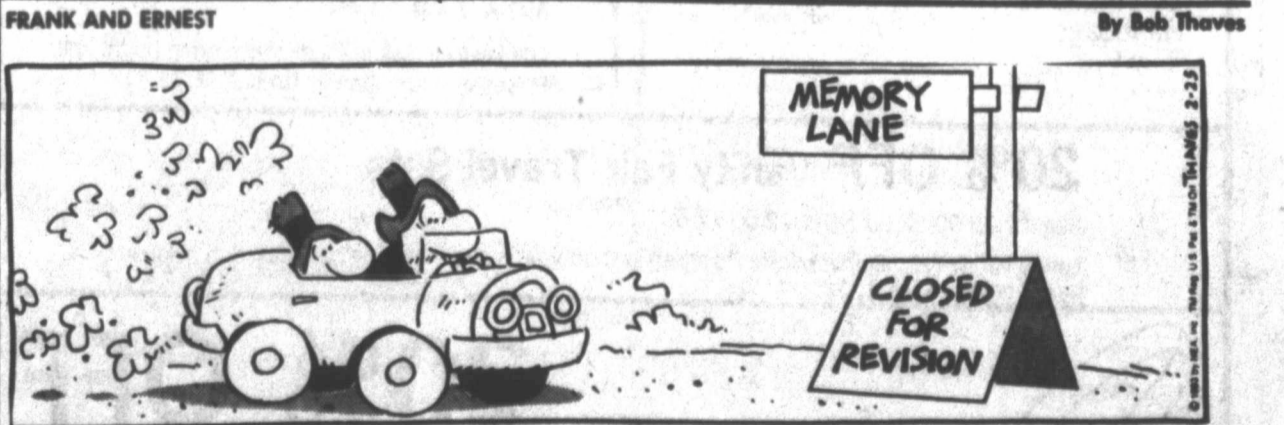
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





Paul Prentice, a 6-2 senior, has been named as a starter for the Pampa Harvesters in Saturday's bi-district clash with Lamesa. Prentice has been effective as a scorer coming off the bench for the Harvesters this season.

At 3 p.m. Saturday

Pampa meets high-scoring Lamesa in bi-district action

Can Pampa put a crimp in Lamesa's explosive offense in the Class 4A bi-district playoffs? That question will be answered when the Harvesters tip off against the Tornados at 3 p.m. Saturday at Hutcherson Center on the Wayland Baptist College campus in Plainview.

tallest player is 6-1, but they're awfully quick and they have three excellent outside shooters," said Pampa assistant coach Frank McCullough, who scouted the Lamesa-Dimmitt practice game at Levelland Monday night.

"He's their best player by far," McCullough said. "He didn't look real good against Dimmitt, but he still got his points." Spencer can also get airborne. He's pulling down a whopping 16.2 rebounds per contest.

directing the Harvester workouts this week since head coach Garland Nichols has been in the hospital with a foot infection. Nichols was released from the hospital Thursday and will be coaching the Harvesters Saturday.

fourth consecutive trip to the post-season playoffs. However, it will be the first time the Harvesters haven't won a district title since 1980. Pampa, 22-6 overall, finished second in to Berger in the District 1-4A race with an 11-3 record, but qualified for the playoffs since the UIL allows the district runnerup to advance this season.

Ferguson (3.6 ppg) and 6-3 senior Mike Nelson (23.9 ppg) at guards. In the 14 district games, Nelson averaged 23.5 points while Winborn improved his output to 14.1 ppg. Jeffrey dipped to 9.8 ppg, missing one game due to injury.

College Basketball Roundup

Nevada-Las Vegas shocked by Fullerton State

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer The Runnin' Rebels finally ran out of gas. After 24 straight victories that shot Nevada-Las Vegas to the top of the Associated Press college basketball poll, the nation's No. 1 team finally went down the tubes with an 86-78 loss to unheralded Fullerton State Thursday night.

Fullerton played a great game. Give them all the credit." Leon Wood scored 21 points and had a game-high 12 assists in leading the Titans over the nation's last major college unbeaten. UNLV, which has already clinched the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, is 14-1 in the league.

"This is absolutely the biggest win in my career, no question about it. It's definitely the biggest win in our players' careers." Guard Ricky Mixon added 20 points for Fullerton, which is unbeaten in its 15 home games this season. The Rebels led at halftime 46-41 but the Titans went ahead to stay by outscoring them 17-6 at the outset of the second half.

Lamesa won the District 2-4A title this season, losing only to Monahans, 55-53, in loop play. "They're comparable to Lubbock Estacado, but Lamesa has better shooters," McCullough said. McCullough has been

Ohio State 104-94 in triple overtime and Vanderbilt knocked off 20th-ranked Tennessee 69-68. Also, No. 8 UCLA routed Southern Cal 77-60; No. 11 North Carolina whipped Wake Forest 100-85; No. 12 Wichita State tripped Creighton 81-71 and No. 17 Iowa hammered Wisconsin 93-63. Top Ten

Golf meeting slated Sunday Pampa Public Golf Corporation is sponsoring a public meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Harvester Fieldhouse to discuss the building of a municipal golf course.

Walker breaks silence on pro football jump

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Herschel Walker dropped his head into his hands for a moment before answering the question. What did he regret most about the controversy over his exit from college football? "I guess I feel bad that the kids who look up to me will see me leave under this situation and feel let down. I hope that doesn't happen. It all depends on how the adults in their lives feel about it," Walker told The Atlanta Constitution on Thursday.

the richest pro football contract in history. The contract was signed just hours after the University of Georgia declared him ineligible for his senior season. "I've been down a little, but I'll be OK as soon as I get out of this atmosphere. It's kind of gloomy," Walker said. He said he would head for his home in Wrightsville today before reporting to the Generals' camp in Orlando, Fla., on Saturday.

Soccer signup ends Saturday

Final soccer registration for the spring season will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. in Pampa Mall. The registration is for newcomers only. For more information, call 665-3036 or 665-6696.

Strateline: Sports

Field event facilities at Randy Matson Field has suffered from hard rain and heavy snowfall. The shot put and discus rink had deteriorated. The high jump area was almost non-existent. If bad weather holds off, those facilities and others will be renovated in time for the Pampa Boys' Invitational Meet Saturday, March 5. A new shot and discus rink has been installed along with new long jump and high jump areas.

College Basketball Roundup

Walker broke his silence on his jump to the United States Football League, stepped outside his Athens apartment to face reporters and photographers and granted a brief interview with the Atlanta newspaper. "I may have made some bad judgments in the past but enough has been said," Walker said. "There's more to this than meets the eye and that's all I'm going to say about it now. I've made my decision and I'm ready to go on with my life."

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CHECKER AUTO PARTS advertisement featuring various automotive products and services. Includes sections for 'DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE', 'FRAM OIL & AIR FILTERS', 'CASTROL MOTOR OIL', 'DELCO REMY Motorcraft TUNE-UP KITS', 'SHALER RISLONE', 'CAROL SPARK PLUG WIRE SETS', 'PRESTONE SUPER FLUSH & SUPER SEALER', and 'LEVER ACTION GREASE GUN'. A large banner at the bottom reads 'We Help You Help Yourself! 1912 N. Hobart'.

Did You Know Department: Billy Sunday was an outstanding defensive centerfielder for the Chicago White Stockings of the 1880s before he took to the pulpit. Flashback—Feb. 1970: The Pampa Harvesters defeated the Lubbock Westers, 70-62, for their third win in a row. Jim Gallman led Pampa with 25 points while Mike Edgar had 19. Pampa now has a 12-14 record.

## Retired director has sedate lifestyle

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Bunuel, whose life and vibrant work span the history of filmmaking, celebrated his 83rd birthday this month in quiet retirement.

He maintains a surprisingly sedate lifestyle for a director whose movies from "The Andalusian Dog" in 1929, to "That Obscure Object of Desire" in 1977, have a reputation for scandal and perversion, blasphemy and the bizarre.

"Apart from being very talented, he is a very amiable person and very friendly," says Gabriel Figueroa, the award-winning Mexican cinematographer who worked with Bunuel on some of his most famous films.

Bunuel and his French wife of 50 years, Jeanne, live in an unpretentious middle-class Mexico City neighborhood. He rarely goes out or speaks publicly.

"I can establish my diagnosis easily. I'm old, that's my principal illness," he wrote in "My Last Breath," his breezy book of memoirs. "I only feel good in my house, loyal to my daily routine."

He admits to weak eyes and a severe hearing problem that has left him unable to listen to music. The book was published last year in French and Spanish, and a British edition has appeared.

Mrs. Bunuel said in a telephone interview that her husband's health makes it impossible for him to do

another film. "He no longer works," she said.

She said nothing was planned for Bunuel's birthday Feb. 22. But the date did not go unnoticed among movie fans.

A New York theater recently completed a 23-film Bunuel retrospective.

Bunuel grew up in the small Spanish town of Calanda, trained to the life of a gentleman. He wrote that in 1908, when he saw his first movie, there perhaps was one car in the isolated northern town.

"The cinema meant the eruption of a totally new element in our universe of the Middle Ages," he wrote.

Bunuel moved to the United States and then to Mexico, seeking exile after the Spanish Civil War.

Miles begins hypnotherapy and remembers hearing Barbara and Preacher having an argument.

**THIS WEEK:** Cameron gives Nancy a warning. Camilia pressures Spencer.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Scotty is still in jail and Lee admits to represent him if he tells the truth. Scotty admits to the forgery scam but insists he did not kill Susan. The forgery note falls into Jackie's hands and she has it printed in the newspaper before handing it over to Scorpio. Robert finds out that Heather lied and books her on murder charges. Claudia is poisoned at the clinic when the water is tampered with and it is feared that she has suffered permanent injury. Alice becomes Jason's temporary guardian and refuses to make up with Heather. Holly has pains and begins to hemorrhage.

**THIS WEEK:** Scorpio wonders about Susan's connection with Hand. Brian feels guilty about Claudia.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Stefano holds Liz and Marlana hostage at Ridgecrest. When Marlana and Liz try to escape Liz goes into labor. Neil operates on Chris. Alex and Anna are worried that the investigation will turn up their link to Stefano. Anna get hold of the photos showing Renee and Tony kissing. Tony tells David that he's not a DiMera but Renee pretends she doesn't know anything about it.

**THIS WEEK:** Anna is blackmail on her mind. Roman rushes to the rescue.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Liza and Travis fail to reconcile when Rusty sabotages their meeting. Liza then swears she would like to kill him. Martin realizes that Rusty swindled him out of his stock and vows never to let him swindle anyone again. Aja breaks down and tells Travis that Rusty

tricked him into believing that Liza was unfaithful. Keith and Wendy ask Stephanie to vouch for Andy and she asks for time to think it over.

**THIS WEEK:** Stephanie thinks of a way to make Keith pay for her favor. Rusty is a very unpopular fellow and may be in danger.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — James digs up some dirt on Karen's brother Todd and tries to use it to counter-blackmail her into calling off the marriage demands. John admits he still has some hope of reconciling with Dee. Steve believes that Craig bombed his truck and that McCall was behind him all the way. Bob, Jeff and David vote not to reinstate John as a doctor on staff.

**THIS WEEK:** John has to go it alone. Steve plans to get even.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Cecile angrily announces to the court that Sandy cannot have custody of Maggie because he is not the baby's father. Jamie is. Louis decides to turn himself in to the French police. The doctors say that Rachel's blindness may be permanent but she refuses to believe this. When Mac offers to help her she rejects him. Stacey suggests that Jamie take a blood test to prove he is Maggie's father but he angrily refuses.

**THIS WEEK:** Donna resumes her investigation of Sally. Cass has become obsessed with Cecile.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Cindy is miffed when the mob pairs Paul off with a new girl. Eve administers a slow poison to Victor. Jack renews his efforts to get Patti back. Frank's conditions shows no improvement. Allison sets out to prove that Victoria is Victor's child.

**CAPITOL** — Myrna pressures Trey to come up with the money for Danny right away. Ronnie makes a date to see her lover. Clarissa fights her love for Mark in an effort to be fair to his sick wife. Sloane

## Look out Brooke - here comes Tasia!

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Even before Louis Malle picked her for his new film, "Crackers," people back in New York kept telling Tasia Valenza that she could be the next Brooke Shields.

Then came the remarkable coincidence of Malle. It was the French director, remember, who put the young Brooke Shields in his film "Pretty Baby," which got the Shields express rolling. Then he found the 15-year-old Tasia Valenza and maybe lightning will strike twice.

The Shields-Valenza simi-

larity is really only from the neck up. They have the same sort of face, which is a pretty good face, indeed. But Tasia is the first to recognize that the similarity ends south of the neck.

"We have different sorts of bodies," she says. "Brooke is tall and thin. I'm sort of medium in height (she's 5 feet 5 inches now and probably won't grow much more) but I've always tended to be a little heavy. I'm not the flat-chested sort."

The differences between the two girls go beyond physical traits, however. Brooke has been performing (if you consider modeling a type of performance) since she was a baby. Tasia has done a lot of school plays, but that's it.

Tasia — the name is pronounced like the tail end of "Fantasia" — is New York-born. Her parents divorced when she was 3. Her father is a noted New York restaurateur. Tasia has an older brother (now studying hotel management at Cornell) and a twin brother, Tor (who plans to go to M.I.T. and study solar energy).

It wasn't easy for Tasia's mother to support three children, and Tasia helped out. As recently as a couple of days before she was whisked off to California to become a movie star, she was working in a New York ice cream parlor. She had also clerked in a dress shop and worked behind the counter in a bakery, all for the minimum wage of \$3.50 an hour.

Among other sources of income, Tasia's mother did extra work on movies shot in New York. Tasia, with stars in her eyes, always insisted that her mother take her picture with her when she worked.



by Mary Ann Cooper



Dorothy Lyman plays Opal on "All My Children" and Naomi on "Mama's Family."

Dorothy Lyman stars on two TV shows, one on each coast. She's on a seven-day work schedule, often reads scripts as she flies from one coast to the other, and seems to be in rehearsal every day. And she loves it!

"I've been waiting 15 years for this kind of break - doing a prime time show as well as a major daytime program - and I don't mind the hectic pace at all. I even find time to do a lot of other things."

"An adage comes to mind," says Dorothy, "if you want to get something done, give it to a busy person. And that sure is me, isn't it?"

Recap: 2/21 - 2/25  
Preview: 2/28 - 3/4

**RYAN'S HOPE** — When it is feared that Patrick will die, Frank comes back to town to see his brother. Frank confronts Kirkland, Catsby and Rae with his suspicion that Patrick's accident was not an accident. Frank also says he knows what was on the tape. Catsby realizes that Amanda was the one who killed Will not Kirkland. But, she also realizes, that Kirkland was only trying to save his own skin when he tried to keep Amanda from remembering the truth. Siobhan decides to quit the underworld task force and remarry Joe. An armed gunman stakes Siobhan and Joe as they lay sleeping in their room.

**THIS WEEK:** Delia is feeling sorry for herself. Faith struggles not to take the first drink.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Morgan asks Josh to move in with her, but he says he is not ready to make that kind of commitment.

Hope tells Alan that Peter Enright is dead. Mark receives a note telling him Enright is dead but Mona may still be alive. Vanessa is miffed that Nola knows that Quint is Henry's son and has arranged for Henry to be the first one to see Quint when he regains consciousness. Alan fires Mark. Mark tells Amanda that he is the rightful heir to half of Spaulding Enterprises. Lister tries to kill the woman at Enright's funeral but fails.

**THIS WEEK:** Mrs. Renfield defends herself to Quint. Lister strikes again.

**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Ian catches Raven and Sky and gets them to admit they were once lovers. Ian breaks off with Raven. Sky and Raven decide to run away together. Sky has to liquidate his assets to get some fast money and asks Spencer to do this for him. Camilia persuades Spencer to skim 1 million dollars from Sky's assets for himself. Cliff and Miltzi see Jody dressed as Cindy.

**THIS WEEK:** Anna is blackmail on her mind. Roman rushes to the rescue.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Liza and Travis fail to reconcile when Rusty sabotages their meeting. Liza then swears she would like to kill him. Martin realizes that Rusty swindled him out of his stock and vows never to let him swindle anyone again. Aja breaks down and tells Travis that Rusty

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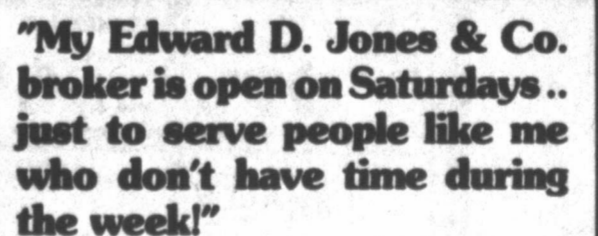
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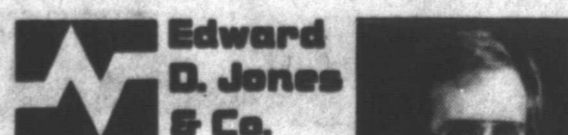
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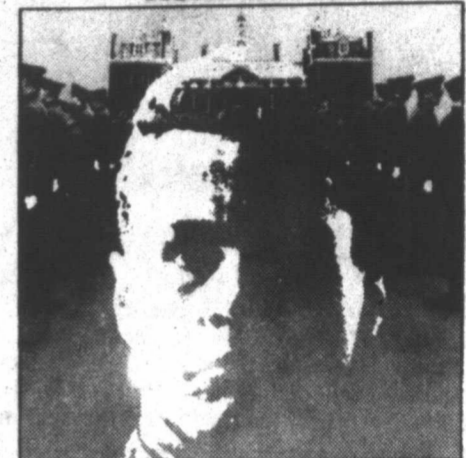


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7:20 9:25

The con is on... place your bets. Oh, how sweet it is!

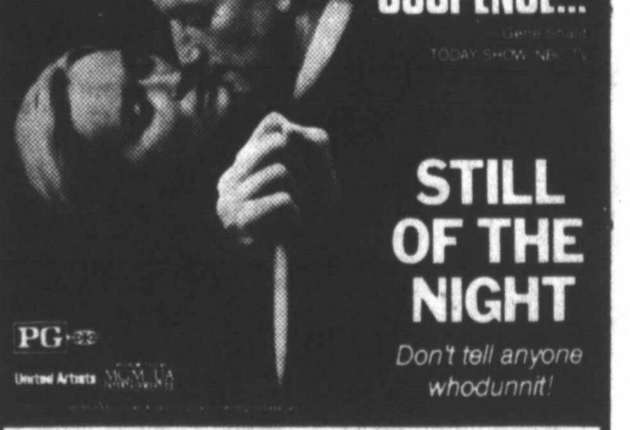
JACKIE GLEASON · MAC DAVIS · TERI GARRETT  
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A JENNINGS LANG Production "THE STING II" · RON ROBINSON · JOHN HANCOCK  
DAVID S. WARD · LALO SCHIFRIN  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

7:10 9:10

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STILL OF THE NIGHT  
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7:15 9:20



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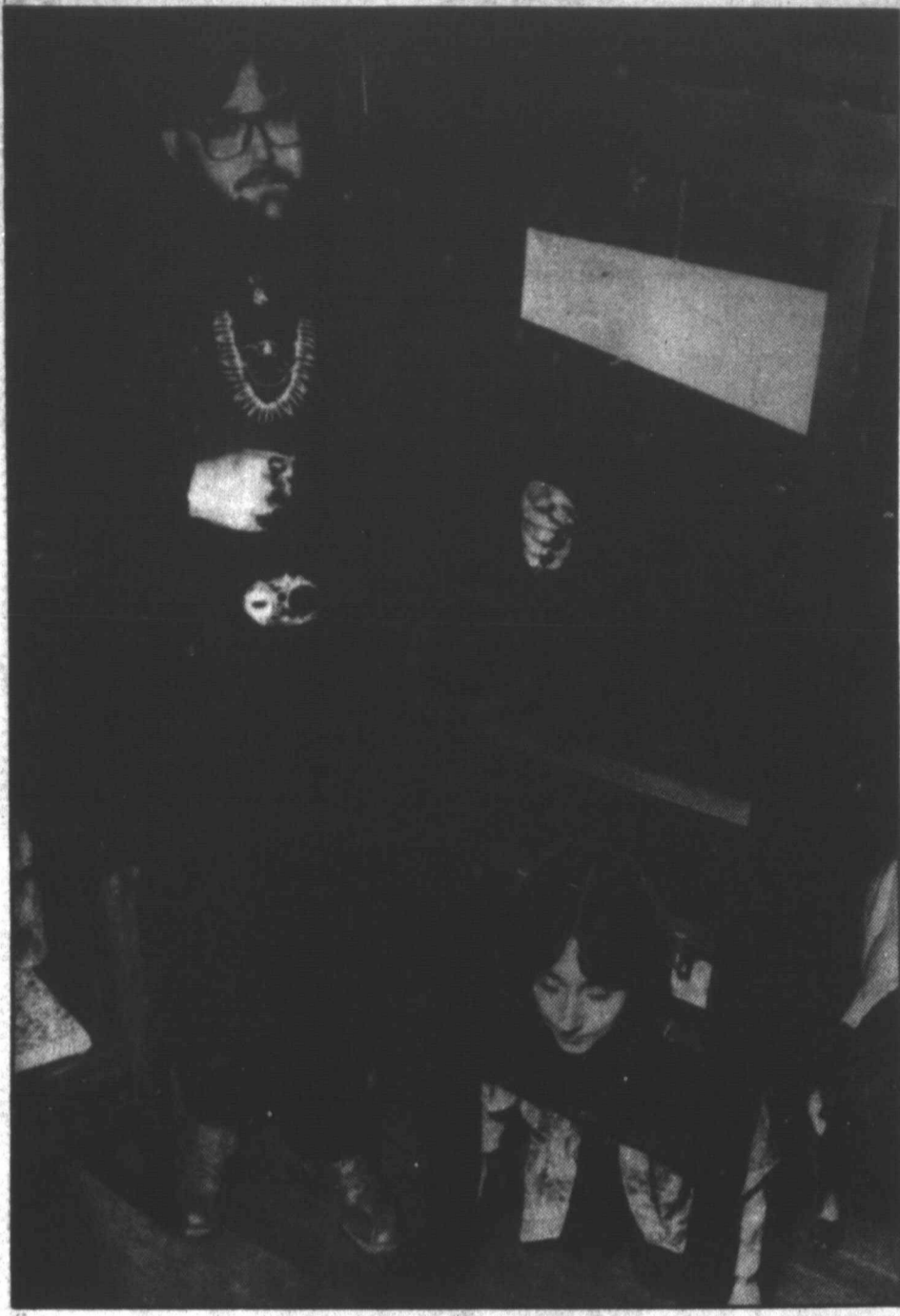
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Larry Lawrence and his wife Lori pose with a model of the guillotine they build and sell from their Galveston home. In the five years they have been selling the guillotines, models varying from the 20-foot Robespierre to the popular six-foot Antoinette have been used as hat racks, business signs or conservation pieces. (AP Laserphoto)

## PIK won't hurt farmers

By BOB FICK  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House tax subcommittee is trying to reassure farmers that they will not increase their income tax liability by idling their land in return for free surplus crops.

The Ways and Means select revenue subcommittee took the first step in providing that protection Wednesday, endorsing legislation that overrides an adverse tax ruling.

Although Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, said the bill could come before the full House in less than two weeks, he suggested that it's unlikely to gain final congressional approval before March 11 when producers must finally decide whether to participate in the administration's payment-in-kind, or PIK, program.

A Senate committee is expected to begin work on the bill next week.

But, Stark added, "I think the fact that it came out of this committee unanimously ought to be enough assurance. If I were a farmer eligible for PIK, I would take that as a pretty strong indication."

The subcommittee passed the bill hours after top administration officials urged them to act swiftly.

"We believe this action will encourage farmers to participate in the PIK program, which in turn will help balance supply with demand and draw down stocks that currently overhang farm commodity markets," said Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

The bill overrides an Internal Revenue Service ruling requiring PIK farmers to pay taxes on the value of their in-kind grain payment at the time they get it from the government, not when they sell it as is the case with home-grown crops.

The legislation also resolves a number of other tax questions that Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton said have been created by the administration's PIK program.

The Agriculture Department's preliminary figures show farmers are planning drastic cutbacks in production this year, as PIK calls for.

By cutting back production, farmers could help deplete surpluses, strengthen depressed market prices and rein in burgeoning federal price support costs.

Under PIK, farmers who already idle 20 percent of their land in return for cash and continued price support protection can idle another 10 percent to 30 percent.

For the additional idled acres, they get free from the government surplus crops equal to 80 percent to 95 percent of what they normally would have harvested.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a boost from the administration's payment-in-kind program to trim price-depressing crop surpluses, the Agriculture Department says the nation's farm economy is still far from a recovery.

The department's Economic Research Service said some commodity prices are expected to improve in 1983, but average prices are unlikely to change much.

"An expected substantial decline in fruit and vegetable prices and a small decline in oilseed prices could be partly offset by small price gains for wheat and corn," the service said.

The service said it expects crop production to decline this year.

## Concrete eagle stands silent vigil over town

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — At first glance, the imposing statue perched in a sweeping pasture of buttercups looks like a 7-foot-tall bald eagle.

At second glance, it is — a red, white and blue concrete eagle.

For three decades, it has kept a silent vigil in a Lancaster pasture, accepted by townsfolk as the legacy of an eccentric millionaire who died in 1962.

But it still causes motorists on the city's main drag to gawk and elicits inquiries from newcomers who wonder why the bird is in the middle of a field surrounded by a rusty, barbed-wire fence.

The statue is there because of J. Cecil Edwards, a former mayor who sold Fords and owned 2,000 acres of farm land. Edwards decided that Lancaster could use a 7-foot bald eagle, visible for all the world to see from bustling Dallas Avenue.

City officials don't claim it as an historic landmark.

It's just there, along with the wildflowers and

Shetland ponies on the outskirts of the rural town in southern Dallas County.

"I don't know what that eagle stands for," said E.H. Sheffield, executive vice president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. "It's of no significance that I know of. I think he just liked the looks of it."

Edwards, a big man with piercing blue eyes and an ever-present Stetson, got the bird in the late 1930s from a bank president who decided he was bored with it.

John McShane, retired president of the First National Bank of Lancaster, said he gave the eagle to Edwards when the bank was being remodeled. The bird had rested on a second-story ledge of the old building since 1914.

"It looked like it was about to fall off," McShane said. "I didn't have any use for it."

Instead of having the bird carted to the dump, Edwards took the bird and put it in the middle of 33 acres of farm property he owned.

Edwards' widow, Geneva, who now owns the eagle and the property, said: "He just wanted it there where it could be seen from the road. Isn't that something?"

For six years, Imogene Harris has rented a farmhouse on the Edwards property. The retired woman has become accustomed to motorists who slow down and stop to ask about the eagle.

"You can't keep people from stopping on the side of the road. I've seen it so much I never really think about it," said Mrs. Harris, 66.

There is a slim possibility that the eagle will be sold, but family members say that after all this time it just seems to belong.

"There's been many a person who has wanted to buy it, but Cecil put it there, and so long as (the Edwards family) owns it, I imagine it will stay there," said Charles Edwards, 63, a younger brother of the man who put the eagle in the pasture.

"Directions are given by it all over the county," Edwards said.

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