

The government gave him a new name and a check

Informant finds no place to go, no place to hide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps the one thing Todd ever did right in his life was to help convict a federal narcotics agent gone wrong. He said his reward was \$3,500, a monthly check and a new identity. The money is gone now and the new name is useless because the old Todd — the ex-con, the pusher is about ready to crawl back in the sewer.

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — He's usually home. After all, in a world that runs on credit cards and references, where can a man with no past go?

The name on the apartment lease doesn't read A. Todd Lang III. It's an alias anyway. The government, in effect, created a new man as it does with its more than 2,000 protected federal witnesses.

At 41, Lang is already a two-time loser. He served five years, five months in a New York prison in the mid 1950s and was arrested by Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Boston in 1974 for peddling cocaine.

It was there he met special agent Wayne Ambrose, a squat, bull of a man with a penchant for arresting "maggots" like Lang. Neither agent nor pusher

knew then their roles would be reversed two years later and the impact would roll over the eastern law enforcement community with the force of a tidal wave.

Lang's life, for better or worse, changed Nov. 29, 1976, when he allowed agents from DEA's internal security division to wire him for sound before he met Ambrose in a Boston parking lot. The agents said they saw Ambrose place a duffel bag in Lang's car. Later, they said the bag contained 1,000 tablets of a prescribed diet drug that Lang was supposed to sell to his street contacts, then split the profits with Ambrose.

Lang said the agents lied — that there were about 30 jars each holding 1,000 pills with a street value of "about \$60,000."

In return for his help, Lang was given a new name, a driver's license and a social security card and told to leave Boston for Dallas where U.S. Marshals would protect him. He said he was also given a "contact" number — WC 1944.

Shortly before he disappeared from his second Dallas apartment in less than a year, Lang recalled his DEA experiences in a series of interviews with The Associated Press.

"I became a cooperating individual because of the

beating they gave me," he said, producing some old snapshots showing several bruises on his back. "I was only married in August of 1974. They arrested me Oct. 9, 1974 in Boston. Everybody in Group One of the Boston DEA was there when Ambrose beat me. They said if I became a cooperating individual, they would guarantee me my case would be dismissed."

Lang produced a copy of a legal document showing charges against him and his wife were indeed dropped at the request of the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston. He also produced statements

witnessed by internal security agents that detail portions of his life as a DEA informant. They include his account of Ambrose's arrest and a Boston prostitution ring he claims DEA protected in order to secure information about drug traffickers.

Lang said DEA put his knowledge of the drug scene to good use.

"I must've made 50, maybe 60 cases," he said between swallows of an ever-present vodka and grapefruit juice drink. "Most of them were entrapment cases and the guys that went to jail shouldn't be there."

But there was no entrapment in the Ambrose case, he said, and the former special agent was sentenced to three years in prison at an undisclosed location. At least two other agents resigned after Ambrose's arrest.

Defense attorney James Kraznoo of Boston said Ambrose will be eligible for parole this June.

Lang also accuses DEA, specifically Ambrose, of breaking up his marriage. His wife, Susan, said she divorced him in May 1975. She is now living in an undisclosed eastern city under an assumed name. "I was there when they bust-

ed in and Wayne (Ambrose) started beating him," she said. "Later, when he joined them, Wayne kept telling me I should leave him, that he was just crazy. Then he would tell Todd that he should get rid of me. I had to get out to save my sanity."

Her ex-husband's new identity was hardly foolproof. Lang was given \$705.20 in February 1976 and told to drive to Dallas. His new Chrysler was however, still listed in the name of Todd Lang. Half of his asthma medications were for Lang, the other half for yet another alias he wants kept secret. The over- (See Informant p. 7)

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY, February 5, 1978

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Curtis runs for judge

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

City commissioner Joe B. Curtis has announced that he will run for the office of county judge, subject to the May 6 Republican primary.

Four persons have now filed for the position incumbent Don Hinton, Sherry Jones, Robert McPherson and Curtis. Filing deadline is Monday.

Grover Allen Willoughby, calling for the expulsion of the hospital administrator if

Highland is not made a profit-making enterprise within 90 days, announced Friday that he will seek the office of county commissioner from precinct 2, subject to the May 6 Democratic primary.

"I would hate to be hurt in an accident and be bleeding to death and have to go to Amarillo," Willoughby said.

He will run against incumbent Ronnie Rice and Coley Davis, also Democrats.

Willoughby, 47, said he



Joe Curtis

thought the hospital could be operated on a profitable basis.

He owns the Dust - Rite Control Service at 901 S. Barnes.

Born in Winter Park, Fla., Willoughby graduated from Orlando Senior High in 1949 and attended Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., for two years.

He was employed as a life insurance salesman for National Standard Life Insurance for 14 years before moving to Amarillo in 1970 to start a dust control service.

Willoughby is a member of the Top O Texas Democratic Club and the Central Baptist Church. He lives at 618 1/2 Frost.

Curtis, 54, has served as a city commissioner from Ward 2 for five years. He was elected to serve half a term when R.D. Wilkerson vacated to run for

mayor and later elected to two two-year terms. His term ends during April.

He has been associated with the Curtis Well Servicing Co. In, with his brother since moving to Pampa 14 years ago. Curtis, secretary-treasurer, said he is no longer active in the daily operations of the company.

Curtis was born in New Orleans and graduated from high school in Wilson, Okla., in 1942. He has worked in oil field saleswork.

The prime issue facing Gray County voters, he said, is the need for re-districting.

"It has not been done and needs to be done," he said. "At present we don't have a county commissioner living within the city limits."

Highland General Hospital should not be leased because the need for corporation profits would increase the cost of hospital care, he said.

"Gray County doesn't have to make money, it just has to pay its bills," he said.

Curtis served as Republican district committeeman for the 31st senatorial district for six years. He was a Republican candidate to the 1976 Republican national convention in Kansas City and campaign coordinator for Ronald Reagan in the 13th and 17th congressional districts in Texas.

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Pampa Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge 966.

He and his wife, Wylene, live at 1117 E. Harvester. They have three daughters and six grandchildren.

Texas to testify in ag committee

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A steady stream of Texans is scheduled to testify before the House Agriculture Committee this week as farmers continue their efforts to impress Congress with the need for a more equitable farm policy.

"We have had scores of calls from farmers, businessmen and bankers from all over the country," said a committee staffer who asked not to be identified. "The American Agriculture movement had their farmers contact agribusiness people plus rural bankers and we've been swamped with people wanting to testify. We've been telling people that the schedule is full and to send statements which we'll put in the record."

"We have a schedule drawn up but it could be changed although the people we have on the list will get a chance to state their case but they may not get much time considering all the people we have and the calls we're still getting."

Through the efforts of Democratic Texas Reps. George Mahon, W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson and Jack Hightower, the majority of testimony heard over the next four days will have a definite Texas drawl.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, kicks off Monday morning's session and will be followed by more than 100 witnesses, 42 of whom are fellow Texans.

Mahon, Congress' senior member and chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, is the opening witness on Tuesday morning.

Three Texas congressmen — Poage, Hightower and E. "Kika" de la Garza — are members of the 47-member Agriculture Committee, of which Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., is chairman.

"The committee will hear about the state of America's agriculture economy," said Les Gelvin of Colorado, a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement. "And they won't hear any good news."

The Texas agriculture community will be represented by a diverse delegation, ranging from Dumas banker Carroll Boyd to Schwertner agribusinessman Victor Marek to De Leon peanut farmer Eddy Tintley.

The committee will hear from a Montague produce farmer, a Jayton wheat farmer and a Dilley implement dealer.

Representatives from Texas-based cattle, cotton, corn and grain sorghum associations will trek to the nation's capital along with three members of the Texas Legislature.

State Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, is scheduled to testify Monday morning. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, chairman of the state house agriculture and livestock committee and a candidate for state agriculture commissioner, is on the witness list for Wednesday morning.

State Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, will accompany Marek to the witness stand on Valentine's Day, the scheduled end to the time allotted for testimony.

Texans scheduled to appear before the House Agriculture Committee Monday, Feb. 6:

U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-State Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, Ken Lane, farmer, Haskell, Larry Abeldt, Grain Sorghum Producers, Lubbock, Tuesday, Feb. 7

U.S. Rep. George Mahon, D-Bill Cleavinger, Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Producers, Hereford; Carroll Boyd, banker, Dumas, accompanied by Ray Oglesby and Jim Reid, farm implement dealers, Dumas, and B.A. Donelson, Stamford, accompanied by Glenn Toombs, farmer, Fluvanna, Mell Cherry, farmer, Lorenzo, Adrian Helms, feed grain dealer, Floydada, and Max Joiner, farmer, Lorenzo, Wednesday, Feb. 8

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg; C.B. Carter, banker, Lubbock, accompanied by (See Ag testimony p. 4)

Texas farmers run out of water

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

HAPPY, Texas (AP) — Contrary to its motto, the "town without a frown" is surely it blames fickle farm prices, unruly fuel bills and a long dry spell.

Not to mention governmental bungling.

"It's definitely a depressed situation," confided Bob Pulsipher, an unhappy bank official and mayor of this Panhandle hamlet along U.S. 87 south of Amarillo.

"Our farmers are running out of underground water, and they're having to rely on Mother Nature. And she hasn't been too good to us."

Two thousand Texas farms folded last year, victims of drought, high production costs, low farm prices, government regulations and farmer disenchantment.

"The family farm will go by the wayside if we don't do something," said Ronny Babcock, a Pampa farmer. "There

is a desperate situation down on the farm."

Pulsipher's plight, and that of his tiny town of 705, is not uncommon in farm communities across the country, as revealed by the farm strike.

But it is more pronounced in this region — below the giant cattle feedlots of the Panhandle and above the rich, productive cottonlands of the South Plains. "Little towns like ours seem to be slowly drying up," said Pulsipher, 47, who was raised on a farm in northern Utah and settled here 16 years ago.

Deserted farms are becoming more commonplace as the economy and cantankerous Mother Nature conspire to drive men and their dreams away from the land and into the cities.

Dick Ratjen of Happy has entered the junk business.

His wife said "He has farmed all his life here and will go along with the strike as far as we can. We cannot afford to keep losing money by planting

His skill with old metal items has been the only thing that has kept us alive."

And the drought problem, coupled with economic maladies is likely to have long-range effects on farmers. The average farmer is 57 years old but when he retires, or dies, it is more likely nowadays that his heirs will split up the land and sell it rather than follow in father's footsteps.

The problem is serious, many-faceted and difficult to grasp, more so for those in the hustle and bustle of big city life and other non-farm areas.

"It's a tremendously complex thing," said the mayor. "But you take a good look at history. The farmers went broke in the 1920s and the rest of the country followed in due time."

"I would be surprised if you didn't find that agriculture controls the national economy. Old Mother Earth is the source of all our raw materials."

"Without the raw materials, the country can't do anything,"

Clyde Hancock stared out a window across the frozen, desolate landscape and said:

"It's bad all over. Six or seven months of drought. The wheat's all pretty well dead, and we're going to have some wind erosion when the wind starts to blow."

"I've been farming 35 years and I've never seen anything like this. I've been through some bad wrecks, some bad droughts, but I'm afraid to put my money in it this year."

"I was never in a situation where expenses were so high that a single year would break me."

Looking fit and fiftyish, Hancock reflects the image of the classic Texas rancher — big, ruggedly handsome, easy-going and tough as a \$2 t-bone. John Wayne with a pitchfork.

"It costs me \$130,000 to \$140,000 a year just to operate," Hancock disclosed. "You put that out and get nothing back, and it'll eat you up. Sure, it scares me."

He farms 5,000 acres around Happy, and 2,000 of them lie atop an underground water supply. "But we can't afford to pump water because the cost of natural gas is so high."

Normally, Hancock raises wheat, milk and cattle. But there's nothing normal now.

"We haven't hit a lick since September," he said, noting that the last beneficial rain fell in August. "I haven't run a tractor in months."

According to Hancock, that's just as well. "Diesel fuel has gone from 22 cents to 47 cents a gallon and a tractor will burn 100 gallons a day. You pay a hand \$3 an hour to run it, so I figure it costs me \$100 a day."

He said he doesn't like to complain about prices. "But everything we buy has gotta go down or the things we sell gotta go up. It can't stay like it is."

The drought, he said, has simply compounded the other ills.

"I'm in the cattle business too, but with the drought, nobody's buying any cattle. We don't have any wheat pasture, so you can't run any cattle," he said.

"It was like this back in the '50s, but costs weren't so out of proportion. You could kinda coast. It costs so much to keep things together now that somebody just starting out couldn't last a year."

"I worked all this time and got all this land, and I'm not going to sell it. I'm just gonna sit here until it straightens out."

At his office in the First State Bank, Mayor Pulsipher concludes that while farm overhead is devouring profits and the drought is now critical, the government is the No. 1 villain.

"Most of the farmers are dis-

couraged over government intervention," he said. "If we get less government control and let the free enterprise system work, we might in time pull this thing out."

Some of the regulations contradict others. You can't obey one without breaking another. I think the people are smart enough that they don't need the government dictating everything they need to do."

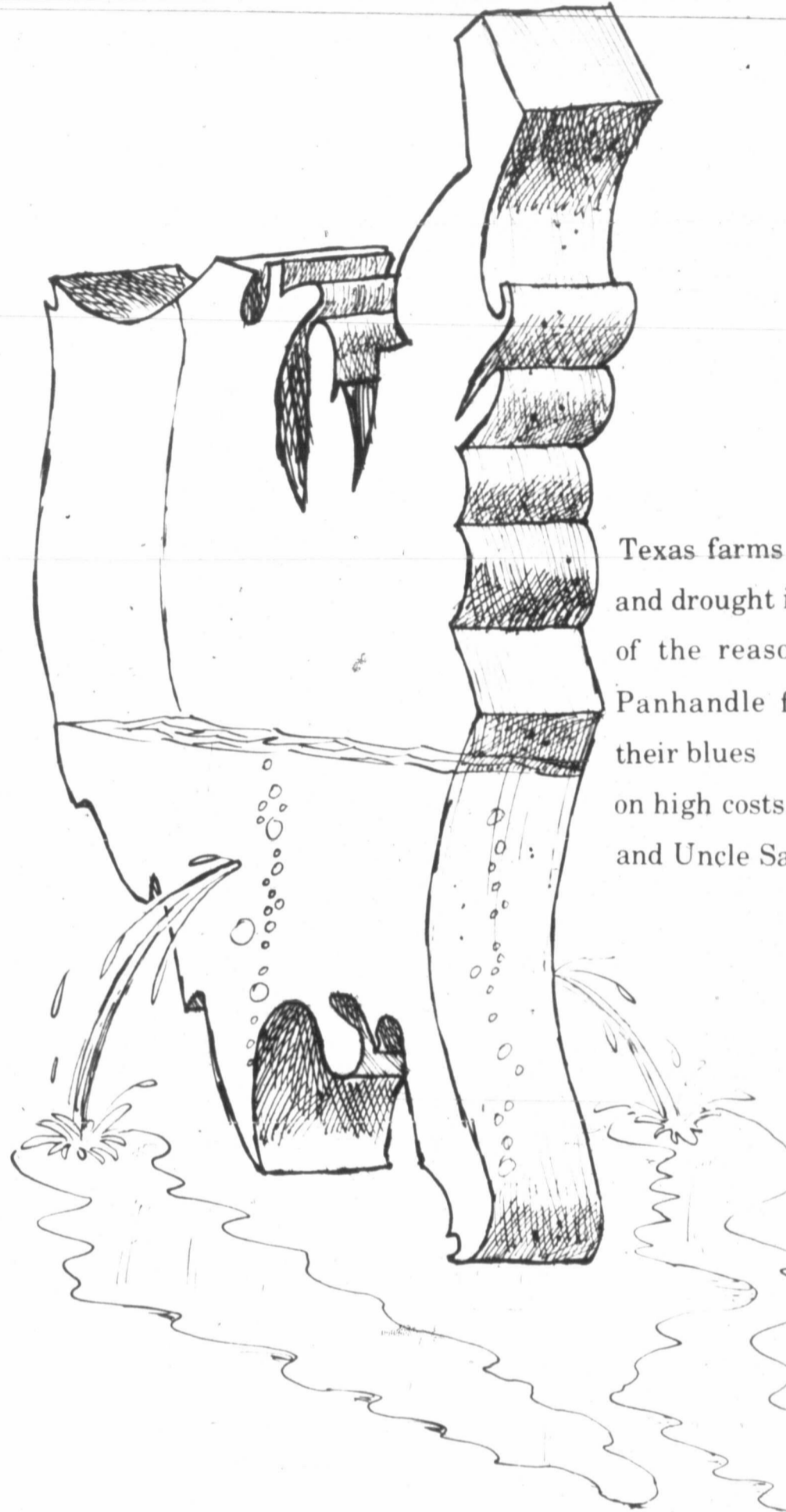
Almost by necessity, many farmers across the plains intend to abandon their wheat crops in favor of cotton, which requires less water.

"While the costs for grain farmers are getting higher and higher, the cotton farmers (in some areas) really aren't hurting that bad," said a non-farmer.

But in most cases, fuel costs have tripled or quadrupled and even those farmers with ample water supplies cannot afford to run their pumps.

"I think," said Mayor Pulsipher, "you're going to see farmers irrigate only where they have to to save the crop. You wonder how long they can last."

One farmer said "... we're fighting for this country. When big business takes over farming, well, people haven't seen higher priced food until they see corporate controlled agriculture. Large corporations will not operate at a loss."

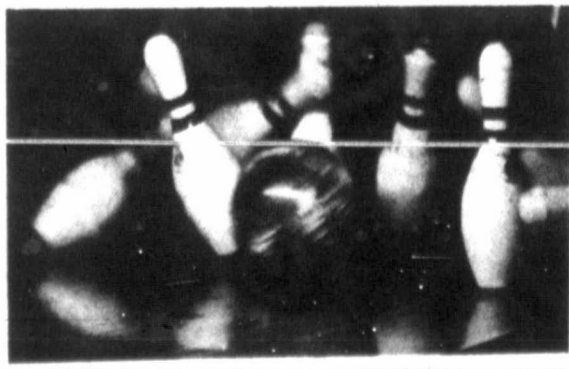


Texas farms are failing and drought is only one of the reasons. Panhandle farmers blame their blues on high costs, low returns and Uncle Sam, too.

AP Newsfeatures illustration

Today's News

	Pages	Weather today will be partly cloudy and colder, with highs in the 40's (5 degrees C). Highs Saturday were in the upper 30's (15 degrees C). Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h., changing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. from the north and northwest by noon.
Abby	12	
Classified	21	
Comics	19	
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Sylvia Porter	5	



A very special part of Pampa operates out of the Presbyterian Church. Staff writer Steve Williams reports on Gallery, p. 11.

Three technical fouls ignited the Harvesters Friday. See details on p. 8.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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FORUM... and against 'em

Criticism and the news

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

Criticism is about the easiest stuff there is to put out and about the most difficult stuff there is to take. That's what makes this reporting business difficult. Lots of criticism. Some folks don't like what you have to say. Some folks don't like how you say it. Some folks don't like being in the news. Some folks don't like being left out of the news. Sometimes it seems like everybody doesn't like at least a portion of what you're doing and most of them feel compelled to tell you about it.

Goes with the territory. As somebody famous once said, or should have: "If you can't stand the heat, get a government job. There'll still be criticism but it's easier to pass the buck."

A personal observation about criticism is that the largest doses of it come when it's the only defense available. If you get the goods on somebody — documented proof of wrongdoing — undeniable stuff, then they put up the howls about how the news media has wrongfully attacked them in order to stir up some controversy.

Criticism comes from all directions aimed at the folks behind cameras and microphones and typewriters.

Mostly it's kept rather quiet and private. Most news people have thick skins and the barbed remarks from critics just bounce off — sometimes even tickle a little. But occasionally, when newsmen start taking swipes at one another, it can be an interesting and entertaining thing to observe.

Maybe you happened to catch the sports portion of KAMR-TV's 6 o'clock news program Thursday, Eddy Clinton, the young fellow in the camera's focus, wrapped up his piece of the show with an outburst against Putt Powell.

Putt has written 17 million sports columns in the past couple of hundred years at the Amarillo Globe-News. He says what he thinks most of the time and the rest of the time he says it anyway.

In the Thursday afternoon edition, he concluded a Clinton-aimed comment with, "I realize you are a young fellow and need attention."

Young Eddy must have read that just a few minutes before show time. He was simply hopping mad about it. So he fired back at Putt with some ill-prepared, ill-advised ill will. It was an immature and unprofessional, but very entertaining outburst.

I'm told it wasn't repeated on the 10 o'clock program. No

doubt the more experienced folks in charge at KAMR helped young Eddy regain some degree of self control.

If he intends to swap shots with Putt, the greenhorn TV personality is in for a lacing. He's outgunned.

There's a fine art to that stuff and Putt has the touch. When he makes a cutting comment of any kind, it is done with an extremely sharp pen — one he has honed continuously over a half century of covering every minute detail of sports activities in the Texas Panhandle.

He knows how to balance his harsh criticisms with a liberal use of complimentary comments.

And he's had much practice at fielding bitter responses to his criticisms — such as young Eddy's performance.

Don't be surprised if old Putt has some more to say on the subject. The novice TV sport may be in for quite a roasting.

Those of us entertained by real-life little dramas such as this can expect to see one of two things come to pass:

Either young Eddy will learn something about taking criticism, his ship will thicken and he'll go on to become a better newsmen; or he'll decide to switch to another field of endeavor — maybe a government job of some kind.



"The good news is... we found the satellite..."

Sensing the news

Reporting union violence

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A double standard is applied to the reporting of union violence by the nation's press.

If a civil rights crime is committed against a member of a minority group, the story is considered top news. The television networks give heavy coverage to every development.

The Justice Dept. Civil Rights Division is quick to respond. White House officials call for prompt, effective action.

But if the civil rights of non-union workers and employers are violated, the national press and the federal government hear no evil, see no evil.

Consider the recent violations of rights in the current strike by the United Mine Workers. Caravans of union members have roamed the coal-mining regions of Kentucky and Tennessee, attacking and harassing non-union miners. If such caravans had been organized to intimidate minority workers, the strongest federal intervention would have been

ordered. In these labor cases, a handful of state troopers has had to deal with the roaming bands of union hoodlums.

These aren't the only recent examples of union violence. In Ohio, a towboat was fired upon. In Indiana, striking coal miners were arrested at Rockport after a dynamite and incendiary attack on a coal loading pier that handled non-union coal. Police estimated damage at \$900,000.

In Utah, union officials arrogantly demanded that non-union mines shut down in order to avoid violence.

These are civil rights crimes, but the networks give them only the most sketchy coverage. The Justice Dept. isn't interested in applying the full resources of the law to halting these violations. The administration is beholden to the union bosses.

Instead of ordering a crackdown on union violence, the Carter administration is pushing legislation in the form of Senate bill 1883, that will further restrict the rights of non-

union workers and employers. This is labeled a labor reform bill. It's nothing of the kind. It doesn't contain a single provision for curbing union violence or hoodlum domination of unions. It wouldn't extend democratic practices to unions that are notoriously undemocratic.

Senate bill 1883 all but eliminates the pre-union election hearings that now are provided for in labor law. In short, the bill is designed to railroad workers into unions.

Under the proposed law, an employer may exercise his right of free speech to his employees, on the subject of a union election, only upon the condition that he open his plant to a union representative and provide, at his own expense, the forum for a union representative. This is a serious impairment of civil rights — freedom of speech and freedom to use one's property as one deems best.

Fewer than 25 per cent of working Americans choose to belong to a labor union. That's why the union bosses are seeking the enactment of S. 1883. They hope to twist the law in such a manner as to make it difficult for a non-union worker to vote against a union.

The union movement uses and depends upon coercion of workers and the public. Unions rely on fear and intimidation to get their way. If anyone doubts that, he has only to consider the recent union attacks in Tennessee and Kentucky — attacks in which unionists used knives and guns against non-union workers. The face of unionism in America is a violent face.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the 30th day of 1978. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date: In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1918, separation of church and state was ordered in Russia.

In 1937, a bitter controversy

began when President Franklin Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

In 1958, Gamal Abdel Nasser became the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

In 1962, President Charles de Gaulle of France called for independence of Algeria.

In 1971, U.S. Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell landed on the moon.

Today's birthdays: Baseball's all-time homerun king, Hank Aaron, is 44 years old.

Astro - Graph



Feb. 5, 1978
Beneficial developments could ensue this coming year from a relationship with one who thinks on your wave length. Each will be instrumental in broadening the other's horizons.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Leaving to others things that you should take care of yourself is asking for trouble today. Be a doer instead of trying to pass the buck.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Gatherings where there are a couple of hotshots who always upstage you are better avoided today. A small, democratic group will be more fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Playing favorites today is a sure way to alienate friends. Be equally as nice to those who aren't in the position to do things for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's likely that you'll achieve what you set out to do today, but you may use some unbecoming tactics to do so. Is it worth the price?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discontent is a strong possibility in joint ventures today. The reason could be each expects more than he or she is willing to give.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters relating to the general welfare of your family, you and your mate will be in accord today. The friction will arise over who is to administrate what.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, you may turn a deal ear to sound advice today in order to be your own person. Frustrations that could have been skirted will result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In familiar areas where you adhere to your usual practices, success is likely. Out of your element, or departing from routine, the odds are against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You make a better guest than a host or hostess today. You're very appreciative of being catered to, but you don't want

responsibility yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Impatience could destroy your possibilities today. It might prompt you to push and shove where you'd be better off placating instead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strong discipline is required today in managing your resources. You'll recognize the more prudent course, but extravagance could overpower practicality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look very encouraging today, but to satisfy them you may experience several abrasive encounters.

Feb. 6, 1978
Greater self-confidence in your abilities is likely this coming year. Once you start to use what you have to offer, your progress will be remarkable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be guided today by your instincts to do what is best for the greatest number. The more unselfish you are the surer your success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hunches today regarding your career are worthy of being tested. This is especially true if something positive could result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your powers of observation are exceptionally keen today. Much of personal value could be gained by studying the style of successful friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outmoded methods should be discarded today. Your best results will come from procedures where you give your innovative talents full reign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As a partner you're a solid contributor today, particularly in situations calling for an idea person

or someone to promote the collective effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An interesting development could occur today whereby you may participate in the proceeds of something that another originated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The biggest thing going for you today is your ability to get along harmoniously with others. You blend admirably, and make cohorts feel comfortable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you're able to step in and help where needed, you're an enormous asset today. Making others look good reflects favorably on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The influence that you have over your peers today may be far stronger than you will realize. You'll be effective because you'll be sincere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your thoughts today will be focused on what you can do for those you care for. Someone else who has only you in mind will be thinking similarly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Telling it like it is holds no fear for you today. You're direct and frank, yet speak so charmingly no one will be offended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you have the rare ability to sniff out what could be personally advantageous through both your reasoning and intuitive faculties. Use them.

Carter's words

By JAMES RESTON
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has made a quietly eloquent, philosophical State of the Union address. It is marked by an emphasis, not always central last year, on domestic rather than foreign affairs, but it was not the kind of speech that is likely to move this Congress in its present mood.

"For the first time in a generation," he said, "we are not haunted by a major international crisis or by domestic turmoil, and we now have a rare and priceless opportunity to address the persistent problems which burden us as a nation and which became steadily worse over the years... We must move away from crisis management and establish clear goals for the future which will let us work together and not in conflict."

But this is precisely Carter's problem with this Congress. For it has become so accustomed to the "crisis management" of the Vietnam, Watergate and Cold War years that it is unmoved by his appeals to plan together for the mounting problems of the future.

He uses the old-fashioned "comfortable words" of a kindly father addressing what he regards as a "good," "compassionate," "decent" family. "The State of the Union is sound," but there is trouble ahead, he says, "there is a limit to the role and function of government... We need patience and good will."

In these television days, when high messages of state have to compete with high comedy and other hijinks on the tube, a president has a problem. If he speaks in generalities, he is accused of sermonizing, and if he attaches a detailed set of facts, as Carter did this week, the public doesn't hear them and most Congressmen don't read them.

What happens when his detailed program gets to the Capitol is that it is not handled as a coherent whole, but torn apart and shipped off to the specific committees that deal with energy, jobs, tax reduction, government reorganization and the Panama Canal.

This is clearly not the president's fault, but his general statement, the part the Congress and the nation heard, was not precisely a rallying cry.

"Those who govern," he said, "can sometimes inspire, and we can identify needs and marshal resources, but we cannot be the managers of everything and everybody."

It was almost as if he had been listening too much to critics who have told him he tried to do too much too fast last year, that the country was not in the mood to be told what to do, and therefore that this year he was going to

ask for help to share the burdens.

Even when he came to the critical issue of his energy program, now stalled in the Congress, he went over the same theses that members ignored last year. Everyday, he said, the nation spends more than \$120 million for foreign oil, and this slows our economic growth, lowers the value of the dollar overseas, and aggravates unemployment and inflation at home.

"We know we have to act," he said. "We know what we must do... I know it is not easy for the Congress to act, but the fact remains that on energy legislation we have failed the American people."

This merely dramatizes the difficulty between the President and the Congress. For while he says "not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate," the fact is that the Congress does not "know what to do," and while the President has powers to bring this stalemate to a point of decision, he is clearly not yet prepared to use them.

The foreign policy part of his address at the end was more hopeful. Despite the present difficulties in the Middle East, he still has a chance to bring about a compromise settlement. He may also get a Panama Canal treaty and a strategic arms treaty through the senate, and he is making some progress in slowing down the spread of nuclear weapons. If these things happen, his popularity rating is likely to rise, but his problems on the home front and with the Congress remain.

On the one hand, the Congress is demanding a larger share in the conduct of the nation's affairs, both at home and abroad, and, on the other, blaming Carter for a lack of leadership, which he is offering to share. His State of the Union address shows up this conflict.

At one place, he complains that he is not getting the shared leadership and unity the nation requires, and that "for some citizens America has become almost like a foreign country, so strange and distant that often we have to deal with it through trained ambassadors who have sometimes become too powerful and influential lawyers, accountants and lobbyists."

"This cannot go on," he insists, and yet he concludes: "It has been said that our best years are behind us, but I say again that America's best is still ahead. We have emerged from bitter experiences chastened but proud, confident once again, ready to face challenges once again, united once again." How's that again?

Maybe this really is the State of the Union these days: a little confused all around. (The New York Times News Service)



It is said that in defense of her young a female giraffe has killed a lion.

ACROSS
1 Citadel in Texas
6 Star in Big Dipper
11 Quartz
13 Mountain (Sp.)
14 One devoted to religious work
15 Predetermine
16 Price
17 Eve's origin
19 Temperature unit (abbr.)
20 Black bread
22 Cheer
23 Everything
24 Comedian
26 Danish coin
28 Three (prefix)
30 Actress Gabor
31 Cabinet department (abbr.)
32 Math symbol
33 Auspices

DOWN
35 Cowboy Rogers
37 Griddle
38 Jimmie
39 Gallic affirmative
40 Farm implement
42 Commerce agency (abbr.)
43 Explosive (abbr.)
44 Small cushion
46 Pacific island
49 Pass, as time
52 Member of the clergy
53 Servile
54 Hell
55 Fishhook leader

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
AGORA
FAIRLY
RIVAGE
ONE AARON LEX
ARRIVES
LET'S NINE LETY
IDES
DOLE
OMEN LIE ENTO
TRANCES
LLE ADDELE LID
EULOGY
FLARES
TIPPLE
TEASER
6 Department
7 Went before
8 Infant's bed
9 Gothic window
10 Operated bell
12 Air (prefix)
13 Made serious
18 Type
21 One or the other
23 Likeness
25 Narcotic
27 In excess
29 Stupid
33 Curved
34 Luminary
36 Radical
37 Florida city
39 Short article
41 Of the nose
42 Hanker
45 Valley
47 Choler
48 Poetic contraction
50 French article
51 Massachussetts cape

Berry's World

"Are you ready for my woolly bear caterpillar report?"

Costly freeway took 17 years to build

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One cold but clear afternoon recently, former San Antonio Mayor Walter W. McAllister took a trip he promised himself 17 years ago.

With planning engineer Malcolm Steinberg at the wheel of a state car, the 88-year-old McAllister rode across the city's Olmos Basin at tree-top level on what officials say is the costliest slice of highway in Texas — 2.5 miles that cost approximately \$1,700 a foot.

McAllister, who more than any other person symbolized the long struggle to build the soaring concrete ribbon through the basin, gazed over a sea of trees to either side.

"This is gorgeous," he exclaimed.

Suddenly there was a view of downtown, shrouded in haze in the San Antonio River valley to the south.

"This is going to be recognized as the most dramatic approach to any of the 25 major cities in the United States,"

said McAllister.

The trip taken by McAllister was one that at many times during the 1960s, when he was mayor, often seemed permanently unattainable.

And, just as he had promised back then, McAllister will be on hand Tuesday for an event many San Antonians thought would never occur — the dedication of the center section of the city's North Expressway.

With the opening of this key center link, the expressway's six lanes of concrete will extend six miles from downtown to Interstate Loop 410 at the San Antonio International Airport.

The state has officially renamed the highway the McAllister Expressway. The total, six-mile now finished cost \$40 million.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will mark the peaceful conclusion of one of the stormiest chapters of San Antonio's political and legal history.

Over a period of two decades,

the six-mile highway was the focal point of two bitterly contested bond elections, a half dozen complicated legal battles that inched their way to the highest courts of Texas and the United States, and special legislation that stirred angry debate in the U.S. Congress.

The expressway's route through a corner of scenic Brackenridge Park, across the campus of Incarnate Word College and through the woods and fields of the Olmos Basin stirred passions that attracted nationwide coverage.

The Olmos Basin is an area behind the Olmos Dam, which controls the flow of the San Antonio river through the city's downtown and along the beautiful Paseo del Rio (riverwalk).

Before the long campaign of legal and legislative attrition over the expressway ended, the opposing armies included in their ranks such powerful state and national figures as U.S. Sens. Ralph Yarborough, Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, along

with Rep. Jim Wright, now the U.S. House majority leader.

Even two New York opposites, conservative Sen. James Buckley and Rep. Bella Abzug, formed an incongruous alliance and almost killed the highway at one point.

It was generally assumed that the White House itself, during the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, consigned the project to the deep freeze.

For some city and state officials, the expressway has turned almost into a career. R. O. Lytton, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, now retired, devoted a great chunk of his state service to the project.

Crawford Reeder, one of the city's veteran trial lawyers, spent years on the intricate legal controversies.

"It aged me considerably," Reeder, 57, quipped recently. "I'm really only 37, but I look like I do because of the North Expressway."

Controversial as it was to become, the expressway was no spur-of-the-moment brainstorm. As far back as the late 1940s there had been talk of constructing a traffic artery to the north.

The freeway became part of the city's master expressway plan in the late-1950s. But the proposed route through the scenic north side of town raised immediate opposition from environmentalists and conservationists.

Voters in 1960 approved a bond election to finance the city's share of right-of-way purchase for the expressway. Construction of the highway was to

be shared by the state and federal government.

What followed for years was a legal and political battle that delayed nearly all construction work.

Finally, on Dec. 10, 1973, a federal judge ruled that all federal issues blocking the expressway had been removed by congressional action.

Less than 24 hours later, graders began clearing weeds and debris at the old expressway construction sites.

Legal battles continued to swirl until the spring of 1975, but the tide remained with backers of the freeway project.

Meanwhile, the Highway Department, which finally funded the entire project to avoid federal bureaucratic red tape, faced the problem of reviving construction of the two end segments.

The cost came very high. The 1.5-mile southern section near downtown was constructed at a cost of \$7.64 million. The two-mile section at the northern end connecting to Loop 410 cost \$10.16 million.

That was just the beginning. The low bid on the 2.5-mile center section came in Nov. 13, 1974.

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"SUSPIRIA"
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Treaty vote to be close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the Panama Canal treaty rests with a handful of U.S. senators who refuse to commit themselves in advance of the ratification vote — a contest so close that President Carter may not have a vote to spare.

That conclusion is based on an Associated Press questionnaire survey of members of the Senate on the eve of the long-awaited canal treaty debate.

It discloses that 41 senators are solidly in favor of the treaty, with another eight leaning toward ratification. Their 49 votes would leave the pact 18

short of the required two-thirds majority — 67 senators, if all 100 are present.

The poll shows 24 senators lined up firmly against the treaty, with another seven leaning toward rejection — only three fewer than the 34 needed to block passage.

Since the outcome depends on 20 senators who say they either haven't made up their minds or are not yet ready to declare their intentions.

Since most opponents of the pact are believed to have made their views known by now, there is a chance that most of

the undecideds are will vote yes.

But in seeking sufficient votes to ratify the treaty, Carter must deal with a group of about 10 of the Senate's most influential and senior members.

Most of them are Democrats who, as chairmen of committees and key subcommittees, exercise great power over the fate of legislation.

Their ranks include such prominent senators as Democrats Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both from the state of Washington, and Howard Cannon, D-Nev., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Thomas

Eagleton, D-Mo., Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Senate observers suggest that most of these lawmakers may ultimately support the treaty but are not willing to deliver their votes to Carter without possibly getting something in return.

The same is true of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee chairman who has fought the administration on energy tax legislation. Long told the AP he

was "leaning against" the treaty, but some observers see him as a potential supporter.

The treaty is expected to reach the Senate floor this week, with debate beginning immediately after the Lincoln Day recess, and lasting two to five weeks, according to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat.

Byrd and his Republican counterpart, Howard Baker of Tennessee, have appealed to their colleagues to support the

treaty with amendments recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The changes would guarantee a U.S. right of priority access to the canal and a right to defend it militarily after the year 2000, when the treaty calls for this country to relinquish the waterway to Panama.

Byrd and Baker continue to describe themselves as "cautiously optimistic" about the treaty's prospects. Byrd refused Saturday to estimate the number of votes for and against the treaty.

Chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said he is introducing a bill to cut the tax increases by using general funds to pay a third of the cost of the Medicare hospitalization program.

Still another bill to reduce the payroll tax burden will be introduced in both the House and Senate on Monday. Its sponsors include three Ways and Means members and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security.

All these measures, however, run into a logjam of legislation, especially in the fiscal committees that must handle them.

SS tax blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by constituents' loud complaints about Social Security tax increases, members of Congress are drafting legislation to ease the pocketbook pain.

However, the odds appear to be against any congressional action in time to head off or mitigate the stiff withholding boosts that will go into effect in 1979, under the terms of the Social Security financing law enacted little more than a month ago.

Social Security taxes also rose automatically this year, ranging from \$20 a year extra for workers earning \$10,000 to \$105 extra for those making \$17,700 or more.

Unless the law is changed, the \$10,000 wage-earner will pay \$8 more in Social Security taxes in 1979 for a total tax of \$613. Those earning \$20,000 will pay \$155 more for a total of \$1,226, and those making \$22,900 or more will pay \$333 extra, or a maximum tax of \$1,403. Other increases will come in later years.

Several members said they found during the Christmas recess that the Social Security tax increases were uppermost in the minds of the people back home.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., said his constituents "have figured out that this is the biggest tax increase since the days of Caesar Augustus."

Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the House Republican whip, said, "If I got a tongue-lashing over anything, it was the Social Security tax."

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., chairman of the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee, said he has found more than 50 members to cosponsor a bill to slash the Social Security tax rate and use general funds to pay one-third of the system's cost.

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Latin America concerned

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Panama Canal treaties, subject of widespread debate in the United States, are a matter of concern as well in Latin America. Here is an Associated Press survey of how Latin Americans view the proposed treaties turning the waterway over to Panama.

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Many leaders and newspapers in Latin America strongly support Panamanian control of the Panama Canal, and suggest that United States prestige in Latin America will plummet if it fails to ratify the canal treaties, according to an Associated Press survey.

The survey by AP correspondents throughout Latin America also shows widespread

feelings that: —Panama has a moral and legal right to the canal and violence may erupt if the treaties aren't ratified by the U.S. Senate.

—Panamanians will be able to run the canal by the year 2000, the date set in the treaties for the United States to relinquish control.

—Ratification will end a major obstacle to better relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

"We Latin Americans would react with great discomposure if this very beautiful effort by President Carter were frustrated," said President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

President Carter signed the treaties with Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, last July but the negotiations began dur-

ing the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and continued through those of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

"The history of Latin America is the history of its decolonization," Lopez Portillo added. "Any situation that belittles our sovereignty and the possibility of determining our own future is a matter of great concern to us."

The Chilean magazine Hoy put it this way: "That 51-mile ditch, which cuts across the midsection of a nation, symbolizes the Latin American fight for self determination and the desire of some North Americans to cleanse the image of their country."

An official of Argentina's military government who asked not to be named said: "It is understood the prestige of the United States will be strengthened if the treaty is ratified. If it is not, we are worried, as are other Latin American governments, what position Torrijos will take."

The government of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia has announced its support for the pacts.

Lynam arrested by Kelly Rushing and Doug Davis, deputy sheriffs, was reportedly to be charged with two counts of aggravated assault. No judges were available to hear the charges Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Ken Keith said.

Bond was to be set at \$3000 for each charge of aggravated assault and \$500 was set at for one count of criminal mischief.

Man stabbed at club

A man was stabbed and another hit over the head with a chair in a fray that broke out about 10:30 Friday at the Catalina Night Club, 1300 S. Barnes.

Larry Kotara was treated and released from Highland Hospital after stab wounds to the back of his left arm and to his back near the shoulderblade, Sheriff Rufe Jordon said.

Kenneth Jackman was treated for head wounds and released from Highland General, a hospital spokesperson said.

An observer said a "skinny" man broke a plastic chair over

the head of Jackman during an argument. Glen Lyman, later arrested, was evicted from the club by the owner J.P. Franks, the observer said.

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Names in the news

BALTIMORE (AP) — The former wife of Marvin Mandel, Maryland's suspended governor, says she wishes her lawsuit demanding more than \$39,000 in back alimony could be settled out of court.

The suit seeks the money from the suspended governor and Irvin Kovens, his longtime friend and confidant on mail fraud and racketeering charges. Both men are appealing their convictions.

"I just wish the governor and Mr. Kovens would sit down together and try to work this thing out," said Barbara Mandel.

Mandel, who said he's living on the savings of his second wife, Jeanne, said he has earned only \$5,000 since leaving the governorship on Oct. 7. He claimed he's \$500,000 in debt.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Steve Lawrence and comedian Tim Conway have come up with a song entitled "Tall People," a riposte to Randy Newman's best-selling "Short People."

A sampling of the lyrics: "They got giant ears and billboard faces, elephant teeth with great big spaces; hockey stick legs without any hair, they got skinny little butts hanging in the air ... They got one big girl that they pass around. They sit and mope when she's out of town ..."

And the chorus: "Don't want no tall people, no basketball people, hurry for short people down here."

Conway, a regular on Carol Burnett's weekly CBS comedy hour, said Friday that the whole song was written on the spur of the moment.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pat Satterlee thinks he has a new way to quit smoking — get in a rowboat, aim it toward Australia, start rowing and don't take along any cigarettes.

Satterlee figures the 7,000-mile pull should take eight to 12 months non-stop. He's spending the time before his planned March 31 departure testing his borrowed boat.

"Now that I know I have the right boat," the 26-year-old San Diego adventurer said Friday. "I know I can make it."

He will attempt the grueling

trip in the 35-foot Britannia II, no stranger to trans-ocean crossings. The boat carried British sailors John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook to Australia in 1971 in a year-long voyage.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Reps. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, and Don Henderson, R-Houston, were among the 372 persons who passed the December bar examinations given by the state board of law examiners.

The new lawyers will be inducted into the bar Feb. 21 in ceremonies in the House chamber.

Allred, a former news reporter and licensed minister of the Disciples of Christ, has been a legislator since 1967. Henderson, who works for his family's steel fabricating firm, is in his third term.

Both are candidates for reelection to the House.

Other legislators who have taken the bar exams without finishing law school include Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. let a high school girl kiss him, and he joked about marrying country rock singer Linda Ronstadt.

He also collected a can of "Billy Beer," a bag of Georgia peanuts and a T-shirt saying "I'm a tram fan" in a light-hearted, hour-long appearance Friday at the California YMCA's model legislature.

The bachelor governor, who has occasionally dated Miss Ronstadt, appeared momentarily flustered when a student asked, "If you marry Linda Ronstadt, can you win the presidency?"

Brown turned it into a joke, saying "Of course," and added a moment later, "I'm only kidding."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert S. Strauss of Dallas, President Carter's special trade negotiator, will be honored as "Headliner of the Year" at the Headliners Club annual awards party Feb. 11.

Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will be named "Texan of the Year."

Strauss was chairman of the Democratic National Committee from December 1972 until January 1977.

GOP calls for Bell ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock called Saturday for the removal of Attorney General Griffin Bell, saying he has turned the Justice Department into a political clearinghouse.

"Such serious ethical, political and legal issues surround Attorney General Bell's recent conduct at the Justice Department that — by his own rationale for firing David Marston as United States attorney in Philadelphia — the attorney general himself should resign immediately or be summarily discharged by the president," Brock said.

In a statement released by GOP headquarters here, Brock cited Bell's statement at a news conference Friday that

Marston was fired because he "had politicized his office." Brock charged that Bell had politicized his office — the nation's top law enforcement agency.

Marston, a Republican appointed by then-President Gerald Ford in late 1976, was ousted by Bell last month after he refused to stay on as a lame-duck caretaker while a Democratic replacement was being sought.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said Saturday that Bell was unavailable for comment on Brock's statement. At the White House, a spokesman declined to comment.

During a news conference in Portland, Ore., on Friday, however, Bell said he considered resigning during the Marston

Woman captive 47 years

BETHUNE, France (AP) — An elderly woman, locked in an unheated room by her sister 47 years ago, has died four days after a delivery man discovered her by accident, officials disclosed Saturday.

The 70-year-old captive, Madeleine Delton, died in a psychiatric hospital near this northern French town Friday. She weighed 66 pounds at death, officials said.

Her 72-year-old sister, Marie-

Police report

Pampa police responded to 48 calls in the 32-hour reporting period starting at 7 a.m. Friday and ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bobbie Cody Smith, 923 Terry, reported at 4:45 Friday that a statue was stolen from his yard and replaced with a potted plant. The statue was of a 3½-foot boy in a bending position and was white. It was valued at \$40.

Leonard Ricketson and Tom Price were involved in a minor accident in the 300 block on N. Hazel at 5:10 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle operated by Jess Cooper, 801 E. Murphy, was traveling north at the 1000 block of S. Sumner and struck a parked vehicle at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Damage was minor.

Jerry Jones, 2320 Rosewood, was backing out of a parking space in the 300 block of W. Kingsmill when his vehicle struck a vehicle operated by Fred Blackwell of Lefors. Damage was minor.

February 6-10
Monday — Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad, cornbread and milk.
Tuesday — Turkey pot pie, English peas, lettuce tomato salad, ice box cookie and milk.
Wednesday — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed

carrots, jello with fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday — Hamburger with mustard, french fries with catsup, pickles, onion, lettuce, tomato slices, pineapple upside down cake and milk.
Friday — Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk.

Monday — Smothered chicken or layered casserole, corn, green beans, turnip greens, toss salad or jello, peach cobbler, coconut pie.
Tuesday — Roast beef or corn dogs, mashed potatoes, green limas, beets, cabbage slaw, peach and cheese salad, strawberry whip, raisin bars.
Wednesday — Turkey and dressing, ham and butter beans, giblet gravy, yam patties, peas.

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Senior Citizens menu

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ada Westbrook, 406 N. Davis.
Baby Boy Westbrook, 406 N. Davis.
Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 E. Cambell.
Billie J. Gordon, 719 E. Brunow.
Morice Roberts, 838 Murphy.
Troy Teel, 1801 Grape.
Mrs. Linda M. Johnson, 2100 Russell.
Mrs. Hazel Lamke, 308 N. Christy.
Baby Girl Johnson, 2100 Russell.
Mrs. Mable L. Ellison, 922 E. Browning.
Mrs. Lucy C. Line, 321 E. Kingsmill.

Dismissals

Mrs. Maurita Mulanax, 929 Duncan.
Baby Boy Mulanax, 929 Duncan.
Mrs. Myra Roth, 336 Sunset Drive.
Mrs. Velva D. Day, 801B N. Nelson.
Mrs. Dee Dooper, 1500 E. Fredrick.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Westbrook, 406 N. Davis, baby boy at 3:53 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz.
Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Johnson, 2100 Russell, baby girl at 9:47 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Deaths

Becky J. Hobson, Lefors.
De Wey Cudney, 2233 N. Christy.
Shirley Clark, 2206 Dogwood.
Horace Saunders, 1013 Christine.
Rodney Killough, 529 N. Wells.
Twila Fisher, 1805 N. Wells.
Rodney Miller, White Deer.
Mrs. Geneva Dalton, 2238 Duncan.
James B. Duncan, Pampa.
Christopher Allen, 1221 Charles.
William Stout, 1512 Coffee.
Karrle Scott, Miami.
Kim Barter, 2129 Hamilton.
Earl Ammons, 920 S. Banks.
Sofia Ascencio, White Deer.
Beverly Alexander, 1231 Mary Ellen.
Baby Girl Alexander, 1231 Mary Ellen.
Loretta Baumgardner, 525 Perry.

Funerals

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the School-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo, for Solon J. Hawkins, 119 Milam, Amarillo, who died there Saturday. He was 70.
Mr. Hawkins was born July 25, 1907, in Pilot Point, Texas and moved to Amarillo in 1949. He was a retired sheet metal worker.
Mr. Hawkins was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church, the San Jacinto Masonic Lodge 1130. There will be a Masonic graveside service, and burial will follow in Memorial Park in Amarillo. The Rev. Stan Coffey of the San Jacinto Baptist Church will officiate, and will be assisted by the Rev. Dudley Bristow of Farewell Texas.
Survivors include his wife, Ethel, of the home; a son,

Obituaries

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Survivors include his wife, Ethel, of the home; a son,

Herman, of Wichita, Kan.; two stepsons, Leonard Caldwell of Amarillo and Vernon Caldwell, Yukon, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Goss, Germany; two brothers, Joe and Harris Lee Hawkins, Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Crossman and Mrs. Inez Riley, also of Pampa.

THE REV. VERNON E. WILLARD

Services for the Rev. Vernon E. Willard, 64, who died Wednesday, were to be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fritch Church. Dr. W.A. Appling and the Rev. Lyman Wood, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, were to officiate.
The Rev. Willard was pastor of the Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa. He is survived by his wife, Velma, and



Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter
Save on taxes

Employee Meals, Job-Seeking Expenses
(Fifth of 10 columns)

If you're among the countless hundreds of thousands of employees who are reimbursed by your employers for meals you must buy while performing your jobs, a 77 Supreme Court decision is bad news for you — a boost in your tax bill.

Many police officers and highway patrolmen must buy meals while covering their daily territories. If their employer reimbursed them for these meal expenses, the IRS insisted the reimbursement was income to the officers. The officers argued the reimbursement wasn't income because of a special exception in the federal tax law, stating that the value of meals furnished to an employee by his employer or the employer's premises and for the employer's convenience is not income to the employee.

The Supreme Court ruled the police officers were wrong. The special exception applies only to meals, furnished by the employer, and not to reimbursement paid by the employer for meals bought by the employee from someone else.

Although this case involved police officers, the reasoning applies to all of you who are employees in a similar reimbursement situation and who must therefore count this as income.

The highest court did leave open a vital point concerning "supper money," a kind of irregular reimbursement for a meal that you, an employee, may be paid by your employer when you voluntarily stay beyond your regular working hours to help out your employer. The new Supreme Court decision might be interpreted as ending a long-standing exemption of supper money from tax.

But the Supreme Court carefully emphasized that, without making a decision now, there might be other good reasons for continuing to exempt supper money. Thus, the advice of Leon Gold, chief tax consultant to the Research Institute of America, to you is:

Continue to treat supper money you received in '77 as exempt under the old IRS ruling. Do not report it as income.

A WARNING to all who buy meals in cafeterias operated by your employers. A 1977 IRS private letter ruling involved an employer who maintained a cafeteria which sold meals to

employees at less than cost. There were no public restaurants in walking distance, employees were not required to buy meals; they could bring their own and eat in the cafeteria. The IRS letter ruling said that because the employees had this choice of bringing their own, the employer who bought their meals must include as income the difference between what they paid and how much the meal actually cost the employer. Such letter rulings are generally not to be used as precedents, but if your employer runs a cafeteria and you have the choice of buying or "brown bagging," be prepared for an IRS probe.

If you spent money looking for a job in '77, here is how to handle your expenses on your '77 tax return:

The IRS will allow you a deduction only if you sought a job, regardless of whether you got it, in your present trade or business. You can't deduct the costs if you looked in a new field.

Assuming your job-hunted in your present field, any of your travel expenses in looking, including both local transportation and travel away from home, are deductible as adjustments on line 23 of 77 Form 1040. You get the deduction even if you don't otherwise itemize your personal expenses for taxes, interest, etc.

Your expenses for typing and printing of resumes and for postage are deductible only as itemized personal deductions which you would enter at line 31 of Schedule A of 77 Form 1040. If you don't itemize, you can't deduct these expenses at all.

If you're an employee required to contribute to state disability funds in California, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, you were told by the IRS that you could not deduct these contributions as taxes. But in deducting while California employees must be ready to fight if the IRS checks their returns and disallows the deduction.

The IRS ban on deductions by employees in New Jersey and New York still applies in the absence of favorable Court rulings.

Monday: Medical expenses.

FBI Oswald probe proves fruitless

By THOMAS WELLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pursuing fruitless Mexican leads about Lee Harvey Oswald, FBI agents went underground in an investigation that led them to a Nicaraguan secret agent — and to 307 souvenir shops in Mexico City to trace a cheap bracelet the accused assassin bought for his wife.

That investigation into the possibility that Oswald had Cuban or Russian connections is recounted in recently released FBI files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Nothing in the files contradicts the Warren Commission's finding that no conspiracy was involved in Kennedy's assassination or in Os-

wald's trip to Mexico seven weeks before Kennedy was fatally shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

As recently as a year ago, 81 percent of the American citizens responding to a Gallup poll said they believed that Oswald did not act alone in the assassination. Twenty-three percent said they thought Cubans, Soviets or other Communists were involved.

Soon after the assassination, U.S. officials were told by a man in Mexico City that he had seen Oswald being paid \$6,500 at the Cuban embassy in Mexico City on Sept. 18, 1963.

This report seemed to fit the theory that a Cuban conspiracy might have been behind the assassination. Then Rep. Gerald Ford, a member of the commission, told the FBI he thought the information was "startling" and that it "excited him greatly inasmuch as it definitely tended to show there was an international connection."

The FBI told Ford the source for the report had later recanted, and Ford became convinced there was nothing to the story.

In its report, the Warren Commission never revealed the name or country of the agent who said he had seen Oswald being paid at the Cuban embassy. The FBI files show the agent was Gilberto Nolasco Alvarado of Nicaragua, who said he was at the embassy in an effort to get to Cuba to study that country's guerrilla warfare tactics.

After giving his story to the FBI he was arrested by Mexican authorities who said he admitted he didn't see Oswald at the embassy.

The files also reveal that the FBI was on the dodge from the Mexican government because of a long-standing agreement with Mexico that U.S. investigators there would work only in an advisory capacity with Mexican authorities.

In an effort to keep its operation clandestine, the FBI assigned symbols, such as T-1, to its agents in reports to FBI headquarters and identified each agent as an informant or a "confidential source abroad."

The files reflect the painstaking efforts of the FBI to establish the exact dates of Oswald's Mexico trip, the \$128-a-day hotel he stayed in, even a restaurant where he ate, and his fruitless efforts at the Cuban and Soviet embassies to get visas to Havana and Moscow.

But other investigative efforts were frustrating, such as checking 307 shops in Mexico City to see where Oswald obtained a cheaply made bracelet that he told his wife he had bought in Mexico for her. The bracelet was actually made in

Japan and was probably purchased in Texas, the Warren Report says.

The FBI interviewed hundreds of people in Mexico City — shoeshine boys, street vendors, shop attendants, waitresses — most of them having no recollection of Oswald.

The Warren Commission, in an attempt to discover if Oswald had spent more money than he had received legitimately from the time he arrived in the United States from the Soviet Union until he was arrested.

The FBI check out taco stands and restaurants to see how much Oswald might have spent for meals.

And because it was believed that Oswald had gone to a bullfight, the FBI sent to Washington two pages, classified confidential, of information from source T-4 listing the price of

bullfight tickets — 16 cents to \$2.40.

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Wright pays thousands to clear 'tax liability'

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, is to pay the Internal Revenue Service \$24,750 this year, completing what Wright says is a tax liability he felt he incurred.

Wright voluntarily paid \$24,500 to the IRS in January 1977 for a tax liability he felt he incurred by using 1976 campaign contributions to pay off debts from bad business investments and previous campaigns.

The Dallas Morning News' Washington bureau said today the 1978 payment would be for a tax liability on 1976 campaign contributions used to retire campaign debts dating to 1961.

While he may have had trouble with his personal campaign debts, Wright apparently was successful in raising a reported \$200,000 this week for a fund from which Wright will disburse money to Democrats seeking House seats in 1978.

When it asked Wright's office Thursday if the money, which has been held in escrow, had been paid, Marshall Lynam, Wright's chief congressional aide, seemed indignant at the inquiry.

"We've already said it's going to be done," Lynam said. "I'm not going to talk about that. That's a closed chapter. If it hasn't been done, it will."

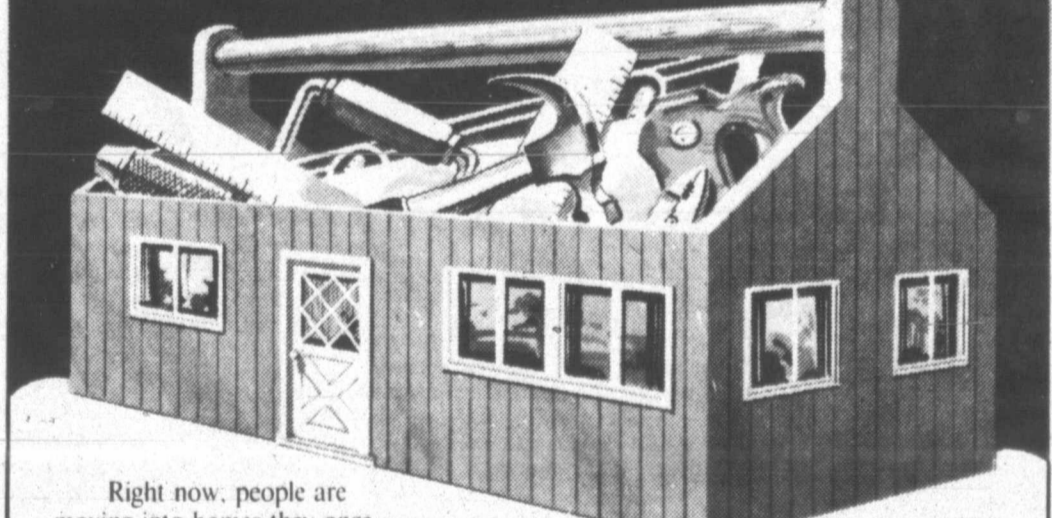
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The house of Oran Hawkins, 501 Longwood in Fritch, Texas. Take Highway 136 into Fritch, then turn east on Longwood. First house on the corner of the 5th block of Longwood. Watch for Capp Homes Open House Signs.

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FBI may probe energy contract

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The FBI might investigate a contract between Gov. Dolph Briscoe energy office and a consulting firm headed by a former employee of the governor, the Austin American-Statesman said Saturday.

It quoted an unnamed "FBI spokesman" as saying he would meet with the United States attorney in San Antonio next week to discuss whether to investigate the \$620,000 contract with Planergy, Inc.

The newspaper also quoted the FBI as planning also to discuss with the federal prosecutor a possible investigation of the use of seven employees of the new Texas Natural Resources Council (NRC) by the governor's energy office.

It quoted the agent as saying that if there was any violation involving the contract, it would involve "manipulation of government funds."

Joseph O'Connell of San Antonio, agent-in-charge of the FBI in this part of Texas, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Briscoe's accountant says the NRC employees are paid with a U. S. Department of Energy grant that was made to Governor's Office of Energy Resources although they are on a separate payroll.

The governor has denied us-

ing the NRC payroll as a means of camouflaging the actual size of his staff.

He said the employees "were paid there directly out of the governor's office so they were directly part of the governor's office."

Planergy is headed by Wayne Brown, who was Briscoe's chief of intergovernmental coordination until 1976. He was hired in 1972 by former Gov. Preston Smith.

The American-Statesman quoted unnamed sources as saying that Brown and the head of Briscoe's energy office, Alvin Askew, are close friends.

One source also was quoted as saying that Planergy employees had "written speeches and other type work" for Askew and "functioned essentially as a staff for Askew."

Eight of Planergy's 22 senior staff members formerly worked for the governor's staff, the Governor's Energy Advisory Council (superseded in 1977 by the Texas Energy Advisory Council) or the Office of Federal-State Relations, an arm of the governor's office, the newspaper said.

Askew said he knew Brown only "in passing" and that he was not a personal friend.

No surprises in state primary

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Ballots for the May 6 Democratic and Republican primaries are just about complete with no major political surprises, as yet.

Almost all of the present statewide office holders have filed for re-election, along with their announced opponents.

Anyone else who wants to get in the game will have to pay the hefty filing fee before 6 p.m. Monday, or have the money in the mail by that time.

Even independents who want to skip the primaries and run in the Nov. 7 general election must file a declaration of intent by the Monday afternoon deadline. Then they must gather petitions from voters who did not take part in either the Democratic or Republican primaries.

The Democratic governor's race features Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill and former Gov. Preston Smith. Also on the ballot will be Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan, who identifies himself as an author-publisher.

The Republican gubernatorial candidates are former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison and Dallas businessman Bill Clements. A third name on the GOP ballot will be Clarence Thompson, Fort Worth.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will

be challenged in November by the winner of a hot Democratic race between Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., New Braunfels, and former state insurance board chairman Joe Christie, El Paso.

Another hot Democratic race features former Texas Home speaker Price Daniel Jr. and Mark White, former secretary of state. The winner will face Republican Jim Baker, Houston attorney.

Another Democratic contest has recently appointed State Treasurer Warren G. Harding; Charlie Sanderson of San Antonio; and Harry Ledbetter, Austin, seeking the treasurer's job filled for many years by the late Jesse James. There is no Republican candidate for the job.

State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, another recent appointee, and Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, are dueling for the position vacated by John C. White, now national Democratic party chairman. Again there is no GOP candidate.

Comptroller Bob Bullock and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong are unopposed.

Commissioner John Poerner, a recent appointee, drew opposition from former Rep. Ray Lemmon, Houston, in the Democratic primary.

Another contested statewide race has Judge W.C. Davis, Bryan, of the Court of Criminal Appeals opposed by Marvin Odell Teague of Houston.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is contested in the Democratic primary by John Hill Westbrook of Tyler and Troy Skates, Leander.

In the various congressional races with multi-county districts, 12 Republicans are challenging Democrats for exactly half of the 24 districts.

Statewide candidates filed with state Democratic and Republican headquarters by late Friday included:

Governor — Democrats Ray Allen Mayo, San Juan; Preston Smith, Lubbock; John Hill, Austin, and Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde. Republicans William Clements, Dallas; Ray Hutchison, Dallas, and Clarence Thompson, Fort Worth.

U.S. Senator — Democrats Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, and Joe Christie, El Paso. Republican John Tower, Wichita Falls.

Lieutenant Governor — Democrats Bill Hobby, Houston; John Hill Westbrook, Tyler, and Troy Skates, Leander.

Attorney general — Democrats Price Daniel Jr., Liberty, and Mark White, Houston. Republican Jim Baker, Houston.

Comptroller — Democrat Bob Bullock, Austin.

Treasurer — Democrats Charlie Sanderson, San Antonio; Warren G. Harding, Austin, and Harry Ledbetter, Austin.

Land Commissioner — Democrat Bob Armstrong, Austin.

Agriculture Commissioner — Democrats Reagan Brown, Austin, and Joe Hubenak, Rosenberg.

Railroad commissioner (full term) — Democrat Mack Wallace, Austin.

Railroad commissioner (unexpired term) — Democrats Ray Lemmon, Houston, and John Poerner, Hondo.

District 10 — Democrat Jake Pickle, Austin. Republican Rex Repass, Austin.

District 11 — Democrats Lyndon Olson Jr., Waco; J. Marvin Leath, Marlin, and Lane Denton, Waco. Republican Jack Burgess, Waco.

District 12 — Democrat Jack Hightower, Vernon.

District 13 — Democrat Jack Eligio de la Garza, Mission. Republican Lindsay McDonald, Port Isabel.

District 14 — Democrat John Young, Corpus Christi, and Joe Wyatt, Bloomington. Republican Joy Yates, Corpus Christi.

District 15 — Democrat Eligio de la Garza, Mission. Republican Lindsay McDonald, Port Isabel.

District 16 — Democrat Richard C. White.

District 17 — Democrats Charles Stenholm, Stamford; Jim Baum, Big Spring; A.L. Rhodes, Abilene; James Snowden, Tye, and Fike Godfrey, Abilene.

District 18 — Republicans George Bush, Midland, and Joe Hickox, Lubbock.

District 19 — Democrats Nelson W. Wolff, Leon Springs, and Woodrow Glasscock, Hondo. Republicans Neil Calnan, San Antonio; Tom Loeffler, Hunt; and Wallace LaRson, San Antonio.

District 20 — Democrat Bob Gammage, Houston. Republi-

can Ron Paul, Houston.

District 21 — Democrats Martin P. Ross, San Antonio, and Abraham Kazen Jr., Laredo.

District 22 — Democrats James Ross, Dallas; Martin Frost, Dallas, and Dale Millford, Grand Prairie. Republicans, Leo Berman, Arlington, and Ben Bruce, Arlington.

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Police trial to meet today

HOUSTON (AP) — The presiding judge in the trial of three former Houston police officers accused of violating the civil rights of a prisoner ordered an unusual Sunday session and court sources indicated the case was nearing a jury.

U. S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling ordered the rare Sunday session Friday after rejecting a defense motion to permit testimony about the past record of Joe Campos Torres. No Saturday session was held.

Sterling heard arguments on the motion after the three defendants, Terry W. Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph Janish, had testified in their own behalf.

A similar defense motion also had been denied during an earlier state court trial in which Denson and Orlando received probed one-year sentences

after being convicted of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

The body of Torres, 23, was found in Houston's Buffalo Bayou last May, three days after he had been arrested in a disturbance in a tavern. Prosecutors allege Torres was beaten and pushed into the bayou.

Janish testified Friday Torres "looked like Mark Spitz" as he swam in the bayou.

Testimony has shown Torres was wearing Army boots and pants when he was arrested.

After Torres hit the water, "his hands were coming out over his head" as he took strong strokes, Janish told his lawyer, Michael Andrews. "He had no trouble swimming."

Prosecutor Brian McDonald, with the U. S. Justice Department, told Janish that Spitz won several Olympic gold medals and "could really chug

across that water." He asked Janish if he had seen Spitz in action.

"I've seen him on TV commercials," Janish replied.

"Did you ever see Mark Spitz swimming in combat boots and fatigue pants?" McDonald asked.

When Janish said he had not, McDonald suggested that Spitz usually swam in a bathing suit.

Generally Janish stuck to a

police statement he signed May 9 in which he said Torres jumped into the bayou after "jerking away" from Denson, who was holding him on a 17-foot embankment.

Janish said in the May 9 statement that the officers "slapped" Torres several times. He testified Friday that "slap" meant "push." He said officers had to restrain Torres from kicking them.

Eagle hunters to be sentenced

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three prominent Real County men, convicted of conspiring to illegally hunt golden eagles from an aircraft, are scheduled to be sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court here.

Judge John H. Wood Jr., who presided at the trio's trial last December, will deliver the sentences.

Convicted of conspiring to kill golden eagles were Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former federal predator trapper Andrew Allen and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape.

In addition to the conspiracy charge, Allen and Pape were convicted of killing golden eagles.

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... THE DOORS AND WINDOWS
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... THE FLOORS
The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

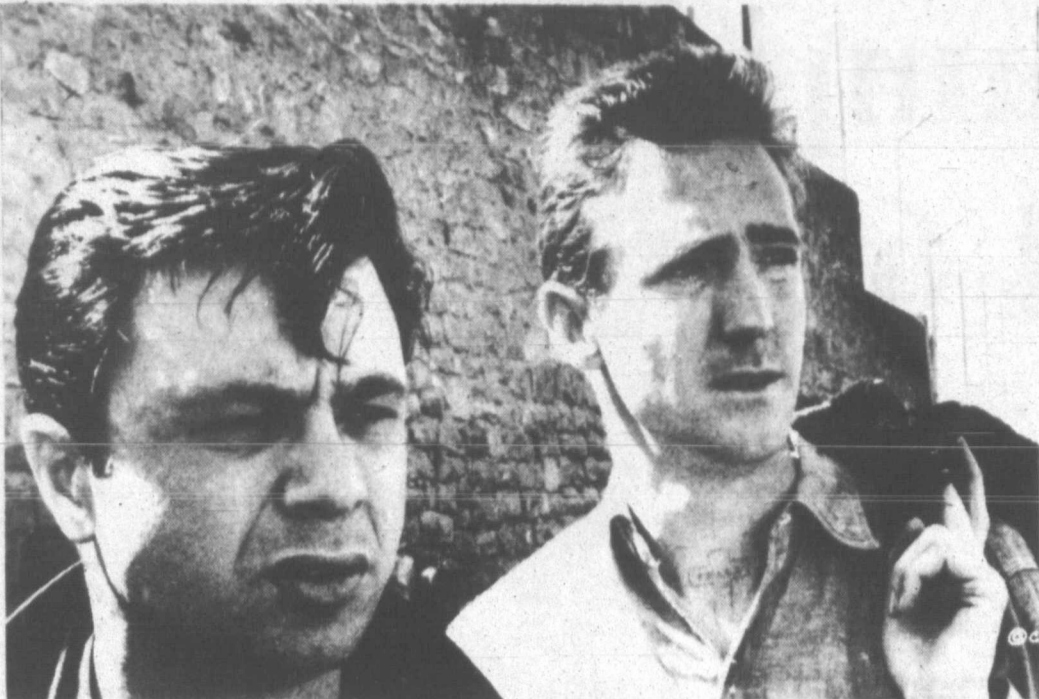
When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE ... INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.

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Judges open Manpower inquiries



"In Cold Blood" will be among films viewed and discussed in the Amarillo Art Center's "Watching the Movies" course. The screen adaptation of Truman Capote's fact-fiction novel stars Robert Blake and Scott Wilson.

Mike Price to teach movie watching at AC

The instructor of a how-to course in "Watching the Movies," opening Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Amarillo Art Center, proposes to learn as much from it as the students do.

"It's a give-and-take operation, one where every participant should come away with a greater awareness of why he or she likes or dislikes a certain movie," said Michael H. Price, who will teach the Thursday night course at the Amarillo College Fine Arts Complex. "The Art Center has lined up 10 movies to tie in with the class sessions — and most of them are the kind of pictures a viewer will either love or hate."

Price is co-author of a soon-to-be-published book (with George E. Turner) dealing with mystery and horror films of the

1930s. He said he plans to incorporate some of the book research into class meetings, including a screening of a 1932 movie-studio murder mystery, "The Death Kiss."

"The Death Kiss is rationally a training film on how talking pictures are made," said Price. "Most of the action takes place on a movie lot, involving picture-making personnel, and while the story unfolds the viewer is given an inside look at the technology of movies."

The movie course meets from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Tuition is \$25, plus a \$7.50 lab fee which covers admission to all the Art Center films, to be shown in the AC Concert Hall Theatre at 22nd and Van Buren on campus.

After the opening session's

discussion of a movie-appreciation basics, Price said films to be screened and reviewed on a weekly basis are:

- The Old Man and the Sea, Feb. 18
- Fountainhead, Feb. 25
- Green Mansions, March 4
- In Cold Blood, March 11
- The Man With the Golden Arm, March 18
- All the King's Men, March 25
- Of Human Bondage, April 1
- Advise and Consent, April 8
- To Have and Have Not, April 15
- Of Mice and Men, April 22

Class discussions will cover such topics as camerawork, editing, music, and direction of performers.

Students may register at the Art Center offices.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Darrell Heter of Brownsville and Joe Cisneros of Edinburg are state district judges separated by 80 miles but joined by a common investigation.

Each judge has convened a rarely used judicial process to trace the tangled path that allegedly led federal Manpower funds into the wrong bank accounts.

The judges characteristically refused to comment on each other's work and they shun comparisons.

But their courts of inquiry have set them up for inevitable comparisons by the Rio Grande Valley voters who elected them.

The differences begin outside the courtroom. Heter, a 53-year-old "gringo" from Frost, Texas, has served on the bench since 1971. His reputation spread in 1975 when he went to Duval County and presided

over trials that led to convictions against county officials and judges.

"My bench philosophy is so trite that it stinks of being just words. I am a tremendous believer in swift and certain punishment," he said.

Cisneros, a 38-year-old valley native, was completing his first year as judge when he convened his Hidalgo County inquiry in January.

While Heter maintains an open door policy that allows reporters to wander in for chats about the news of the day, Cisneros has enforced a tight gag rule that has his secretary worried about even giving background information on the judge.

"I asked him and he said it was okay," the secretary said before reading a campaign background.

As his inquiry began, Cisneros issued stern warnings against cameras or recording

devices anywhere near the courtroom. It became something of a game as television cameramen arrived before dawn to get footage of the judge entering the courthouse.

Cisneros has talked to one newsmen since the inquiry began. And that confrontation took place on the auditorium stage where the court sometimes convenes.

Jim Mathis, editor and publisher of the Edinburg Daily Review, was questioned about an editorial he wrote about the inquiry.

Threatened with a contempt charge, Mathis gave the judge names of persons who had given information about allegations.

"He obviously believes in the Fifth Amendment more than he believes in the First Amendment," Mathis said before deciding to reveal his sources.

The Fifth Amendment became an issue after Heter had verbalized a hitherto unspoken popular belief as a parade of witnesses invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

"Someone with nothing to hide isn't afraid to talk," he said.

In Edinburg Cisneros has carefully told witnesses that the court would make no inference of guilt should witnesses opt not to talk.

Cisneros has also repeatedly said that when his inquiry ends he will announce names of persons who have been cleared of allegations.

"It's easy to indict. But how are we going to prove up the cases? We can put them through a trial and the expense. This is what we don't want to do. We want to find out if we have good, concrete, basic evidence," Cisneros said in court.

Heter's inquiry has prompted indictments against 19 persons.

The judges shared at least one common dilemma. Both were placed in the uncomfortable position of investigating friends. In Heter's case it was Ben McDonald, head of the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) and a law school friend.

McDonald was indicted for allegedly withholding evidence. But the indictment was dropped

within 24 hours. Heter said McDonald had been a victim of TDCA employees who had compiled documents in answer to a Hester subpoena.

Cisneros questioned Libro Hinojosa, a former Mercedes mayor with whom the judge said he grew up.

A valley attorney who knows both judges and has represented a client at one of the inquiries said the differences are obvious. It's a question of homework, he said.

Labor Dept. joins probe

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of a newly-formed Department of Labor (DOL) investigative team are in the Rio Grande Valley looking into the muddled affairs of the Cameron County Manpower program, nearly two months after federal and state law enforcement officials launched probes into the \$11 million program.

R.C. DeMarco, director of the three-week old Office of Special Investigation and Review which reports directly to Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, confirmed last week that the department was "showing an interest" in the Cameron County situation.

"We have two men in Texas now," he continued. "They should be back here with a report in about a week."

DeMarco also said the "preliminary report would be evaluated to determine whether the

secretary should direct" further attention to the south Texas program which spawned federal and state grand jury investigations and caused a state district judge to convene a seldom-used court of inquiry.

The investigations, which began more than two months ago, center around the use of department funds in several job training programs but have received little attention from department officials in Washington.

"We have no original information on the situation in Cameron County," said DeMarco. "It was first brought to our attention two or three weeks ago when the secretary had a press conference. A reporter asked a question about a newspaper article in Texas."

Larry Rogers, acting director of the department's Employ-

ment Training Administration, said the Dallas regional office would be responsible for sending "questionable activity reports" to Washington "on anything that comes up that looks unusual."

Les Gaddy, a department spokesman in Dallas, said a questionable activity report was sent to Washington officials on Nov. 1, 1977. The report, said Gaddy, concerned an FBI investigation of a Harlingen firm — South Texas Building Trades — created to obtain DOL grants to provide job training for underprivileged persons.

The two department investigators in the Rio Grande Valley were members of Marshall's task force which investigated misappropriation of job training funds in Chicago and New York during the past year.

Informant

(Cont. from p. 1)

sights were never corrected by authorities.

"When I left, U.S. Marshal Jack Walsh told me not to tell the marshals in Dallas anything about what I did," said Lang. "He said to tell them I was under court order not to say anything about it."

"But when I got to Dallas, Mr. Jones (U.S. Marshal Luther Jones) said he knew I was the agent involved in the Ambrose case. He said he knew because they found out a contract had been put on my life."

Jones, bound by government regulations, refused to comment on the case. However, the marshal's name is listed as a reference on the lease at the Marketa Apartments here where Lang moved after living in Dallas for about five months. Lang's occupation was given as a life insurance agent with 10 years experience.

Jones's boss, U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, said he didn't recall the specifics of Lang's case but said he didn't think anyone told his office about a threat on Lang's life.

The weeks became months. Lang lost a sales job, spent his reward and began slipping deeply into debt. His only income was the \$705.20 monthly from the government.

"What the hell am I supposed to do?" he asked. "Every place, they want to know who you are... what kind of work you used to do... where did you come from... What can I say? Well, yeah, I could tell them I can test cocaine within two percent of what the scientists

can."

So he retreated to his apartment to drink, tend his vast collection of plants and write in his diaries. Last August, as the government had warned, he received his last paycheck.

Lang sold his Chrysler. In December, still jobless, he broke his left shoulder. The injury required surgery. He had no insurance, although he claims DEA promised to keep his Blue Cross paid up.

"They treat those Mafia types on the program better than they did me," he said. "I did something good and what did it get me?"

Panic set in and he ran up a \$300 telephone bill calling various government officials, including U.S. Attorney Paul Healy in Boston, trying to get reinstated in the witness program. Healy prosecuted Ambrose.

"They turned him down," said Healy, who knows Lang by the code number WC 1944. "I tried to get him reinstated because I felt sorry for the guy and because I had made a number of representations to him and tried to keep my promise. I can understand his position. The government uses him and then throws him out. But it's a two-way deal because he uses the government too."

Healy said he knew of at least two federal drug cases that were dismissed because of Ambrose's flagging credibility after his arrest. At least one state case was similarly dis-

missed and a second is back on the docket for re-trial, according to Suffolk County officials in Boston.

Hely said he had no personal knowledge of a contract on Lang's life. However, he said before a person is placed on the witness program, authorities must provide written verification if such a threat is real or imaginary. Lang's threat was apparently real.

Lang moved out of his second apartment in late January. Before he disappeared, he hinted he was leaving Dallas, perhaps for drier more suitable climates, perhaps for Boston where he has relatives.

"I don't think it's too healthy for me here any more," he said, laughing at the double meaning. He's not sure what he will do.

But he knows what he does best.

"I'm tempted to go back to dealing dope," he said, "but I probably won't. If I'm caught, that would be it. I'd be dead. If I do deal, next time I'll be a lot smarter."

He slouched in a kitchen chair; his couch, stereo, the pampered plants, all sold to pay off loan sharks and other debts.

Taking a half-full tumbler of vodka and grapefruit juice from his lips, he shook his head and smiled ruefully at the joke his life had become.

"WC 1944," he mused. "A bad year, man. A really bad year."

LBJ sis dies

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Rebekah Johnson Bobbitt, sister of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, died of cancer Saturday at Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. Bobbitt grew up in Johnson City, spent eight years in Washington, D. C., and moved to Austin after her marriage to O. P. Bobbitt in 1941.

Survivors include her husband, who is director of the Texas Center for Volunteer Action; a son, Philip Bobbitt, a law professor at the University of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Birge Alexander, Austin; and a brother, Sam Houston Johnson, Austin.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin, with burial at the family cemetery on the LBJ Ranch.



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Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the world's longest-known cave system, has 165 miles of explored tunnels. The site attracted 1,922,000 visitors in 1976.

Bertold Brecht, who wrote "The Threepenny Opera," left Germany for the United States during the Hitler years, but returned to live in East Berlin.

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Herrman penetrates

In one of his few lapses Friday night, Pampa's Rusty Ward, 45, lets Tascosa guard Steve Herrman, 12, get around him. Ward scored a game-high 27 against the Rebels and dominated second half action.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Harvies dump Rebels, 74-62

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — If Tascosa Coach David Camfield could have predicted how a bizarre turn of events would completely reverse the momentum of Friday night's Rebel-Harvester game, he likely would have gotten himself thrown out by the officials.

But Camfield stayed and watched Pampa outscore his Rebs, 24-6, after it looked as though three technical foul shots had put the Harvesters on the ropes and possibly out of the district ring.

The technical fouls, two on Pampa Head Coach Gary Abercrombie and one on Assistant John Randies, gave host Tascosa a 40-32 lead with 7:20 remaining in the third period.

But a premature Rebel victory celebration was muted by the Rusty Ward - led spurt which propelled Pampa to a 74-62 victory.

The Harvesters, who are 7-1 at home, will win the district title outright by defeating Palo Duro and Amarillo High in the Green Pit.

Although still infuriated by the T's several minutes after the game, Abercrombie was candid in appraising their importance to the game's outcome.

"That's the first time I've ever gotten a technical for asking the referee a question in a normal tone of voice," he said. "All I wanted to know is why he

gave my assistant (Randies) the first one.

"There's no excuse for the officials to do that in a district game of this importance. But it did win the game for us."

The Pampa players mentioned Abercrombie said little at the bench while David Moss was shooting six freebies (he made three).

"Coach told us to try and keep our cool and he kept shaking his fist in his hand like to show us to get after it," said captain guard Tim Reddell. "We knew right then that we weren't going to lose it like that."

Ricky Bunton, who played his usual consistent game with 24 points and 15 rebounds, echoed the sentiment. "It came down to one goal — if we didn't come back it would be the last time we put on the green (road) uniforms. It brought us together."

After a Steve Herrmann bucket gave Tascosa a 10-point lead, 42-32, Reddell drove in for a fast - break layup and was fouled, initiating the comeback. He missed the free - throw attempt, but Ward grabbed the carom and banked it in.

Ward, who scored only five points in the first half while fighting a shooting slump, went on to mesh 22 after intermission. He finished with 14 rebounds and completely dominated play for much of the second half.

Reddell gave the Harvesters the lead with a 15-foot jumper at the 2:42 mark of the third

period, and a flying - dunk by Ward off a steal seconds later made it 47-44.

The Harvesters went on to increase the advantage to 56-48, with the help of two Ward three-point plays.

Tascosa made a brief run in the final stanza, scoring six straight points to pull within six, 62-56. But two Bunton free throws and a pair of back - door slam dunks by Ward from Reddell sealed the Rebels' fate.

Camfield said he thought the loss of stalwart guard Kevin Carter and rebounding forward David Moss to fouls was the biggest factor in the game. Carter, who scored 16 despite sitting down much of the second and third quarters, hurt Pampa inside, while Moss is considered Tascosa's premier defender.

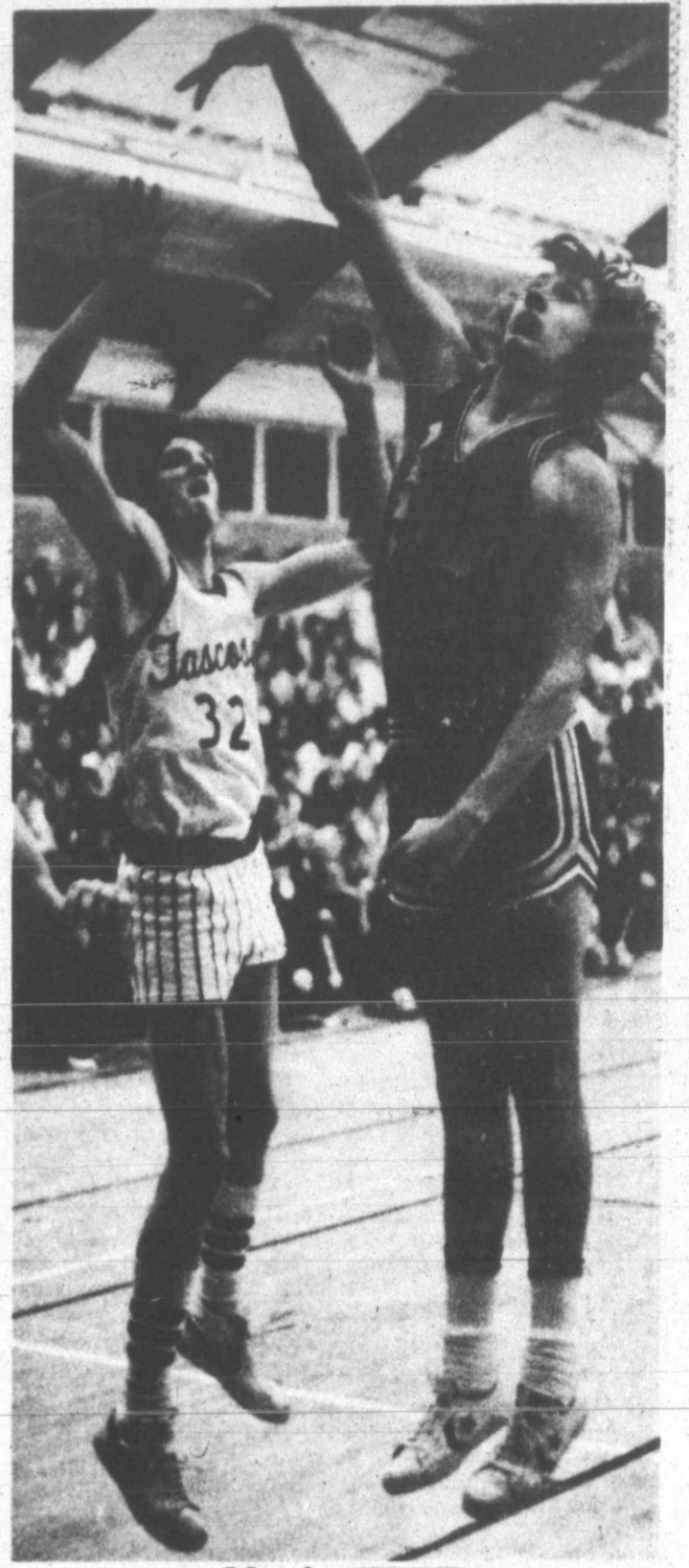
Tim Reddell, who fouled out with 3:07 to go, scored 10 points to aid the Harvester attack. Ward and Bunton accumulated 51 of Pampa's 74 markers.

Herrmann led Rebel shooters with 19 points, mostly on medium - range jumpers.

The win gives Pampa an 18-7 mark overall and 2-0 in second-half loop play. Tascosa is now 16-8 and 1-1.

Pampa hosts Palo Duro Tuesday night.

In the preliminary bout, 6-5 Mike Washburn scored 25 points to lead the Tascosa junior varsity past the Shockers, 63-47. Doug Baird (13) and Joe Jeffers paced the Pampa JVs.



Up for two

Pampa's Steve Stout, 53, goes high for two with Tascosa's Nolan Earle, 32, making a late bid to stop the shot.

Longhorns coast, 87-60

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hot-shooting guard Jim Krivacs led 12-ranked Texas to a big half-time lead and the Longhorns coasted in for an 87-60 Southwest Conference Basketball victory over Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon.

A regionally televised audience watched Krivacs, the Horns' leading scorer this year, as he proceeded to hit 21 first half points. Before Krivacs and company were even thoroughly

warmed up, it was halftime and the score was 47-27 in favor of the home folks.

Krivacs nailed eight of 11 field shots and finished the game with 23 points, getting only two in the second half as the Longhorns stared experimenting with other players.

"We could have kept going to Krivacs and looked smooth but there was no need in doing that," said Texas coach Abe Lemmons. "We were trying

some other stuff for the future and it was on TV so there was no point in running things up."

The Longhorns had beaten TCU 90-41 earlier this season in a game marked by strong words from Lemmons that some TCU players practiced less than ethical tactics on the court.

Steve Scates scored 27 points for the Horned Frogs and Ron Baxter had 17 behind Krivacs for Texas. The Longhorns also took advantage of 24 Horned Frog turnovers.

Texas is now 18-3 on the year and maintained its Southwest Conference half-game lead over Arkansas with a 10-1 record. TCU is now 3-17 on the year and 1-10 in conference.

Roth strikes gain win

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Mark Roth did it again Saturday, coming up with three straight strikes in the 10th frame to win the nationally televised \$75,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament in Overland Park.

It was the second straight victory for Roth — the top money-winner on the PBA tour — and the third for the New York City native in the four events he has entered.

The \$9,000 first prize gives Roth \$39,960 for the year, putting him nearly \$26,000 ahead of the pace set by Earl Anthony in 1976 when he won a record \$110,000.

The victory also set the stage for a try at a third consecutive triumph for Roth, who is one of just three bowlers who have accomplished the feat. The others are Dick Weber and Johnny Petraglia.

"I'll go home for a couple of days and unwind a bit," Roth said. "I'll go to Cleveland (for the next PBA tournament) and see what happens."

Roth was the No. 1 seed in the finals and had to bowl just one game to claim the championship with a 200-196 victory over Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., who was looking for his first PBA title and the trip to the Tournament of Champions that goes with it.

Kansas edges Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Eighty-ranked Kansas got clutch free throw shooting from forward Don Von Moore in the final seconds to edge upstart Oklahoma 69-68 and retain leadership of the Big Eight Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised college basketball game.

Von Moore's heroics came with just 19 seconds remaining. Oklahoma, trailing 67-66, had tried to run the clock down in order to take the last shot. The attempt went wide, and the Sooners fouled.

It was the second straight victory for Roth — the top money-winner on the PBA tour — and the third for the New York City native in the four events he has entered.

Tennis teams score

The Pampa boys' tennis team took first in a field of six teams Saturday at the Plainview Invitational Tennis Tournament, while the girls finished fifth, also in a six - team field.

The doubles team of Curtis Henry and Kenny Barret led the way for the boys, finishing first by defeating the team of Vargas - Ramirez of Plainview, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in the doubles finals.

Sam Gilbert finished third in boys' singles, beating Rollins of Borger 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. John Grady and Kurt Krause took sixth in boys' doubles.

For the girls, Kris Douglas took a fifth in singles, while the doubles team of Cheryl Kessel and Kendra Kennedy took sixth.

The Pampa boys finished with 53 points, followed by Borger and Hereford with 45, Plainview, 42, Palo Duro, 41, Dumas, 35, and Plainview JV, 21.

In girls competition, Plainview finished on top with 55, followed by Borger with 48, Hereford, 45, Palo Duro, 43, Pampa with 37, and Dumas, 29.

Pampa coach Barry Ellis expressed satisfaction with the showing. "I was pleased with the boys after not having been on the tennis courts for more

Swimmers at Amarillo meet

Amarillo High School took first in both boys and girls competition at the Amarillo Invitational Swim Meet, held Friday and Saturday.

Nineteen teams were entered from West Texas and the Panhandle area.

Competing for Pampa were Kim Campbell, Carla Cogdell, Robin Hill, Casey Carter Nickita Kadingo, Cary Smith, Mark Lehnick, Chris Alexander, Tim Willson, Scott Grayson, and David McDonald.

For the girls, the 200 medley relay team of Campbell, Hill, Cogdell and Carter finished 7th in 2:21.5. Cogdell took 9th in the 200 free in 2:32.7; Campbell finished 8th in the 100 fly in 1:15.4 and 9th in the 100 back in 1:14.4; and Hill finished 12th in the 100 breast in 1:30.9.

For the boys, the 200 medley team of Smith, Alexander, Lehnick and Willson took 8th place in 1:54.5. Smith finished sixth in the 200 individual medley in 2:17.5, and 5th in the 100 back in 1:02.9; Lehnick finished 4th in the 100 fly in 58.5; and Alexander took a 9th in the 500 free in 5:36.8 and 10th in the 100 breast in 1:14.7.

Sports

8 Sunday, February 5, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Green leads by 3

HONOLULU (AP) — Hubert Green continued his sharp-shooting assault on the Waialae Country Club Course Saturday carding a 4-under-par 68 to take a 3-stroke lead in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open.

Gene Littler, Hale Irwin, George Burns and Bill Kratzert were tied for second with 54-hole totals of 208. Littler shot a third-round 68, Irwin a 67 and Burns and Kratzert, 69s.

Green is 13 under par for three rounds with a 69 on the first day and a 66 the second.

A number of golfers are with striking distance of the lead going into Sunday nationally televised final round.

Bobby Cole, Bill Calfee, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bobby Wynn were just 4 strokes off the lead.

Scores were extremely low Saturday as the conditions were nearly ideal at the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialae. Three players — Calfee, Cole and Andy Bean — all had third round 65s.

Although the course is one of the longest on the PGA tour, it is basically a straight layout with true greens and short roughs.

Green, current U.S. Open champion and nearing \$1 million in career earnings, began the day at 9 under. He picked up 2 more strokes on par with a 34 on the front nine, then sank birdie putts on the 11th and 13th holes.

Littler, the first-round leader with a 65, bounced back from a second-round 73 to move into contention.

Five players were within 5 shots of the lead going into what could be a wild finish. Bean, Don Bies, Jim Chancey, Bill Rogers and Tom Watson all were at 208.

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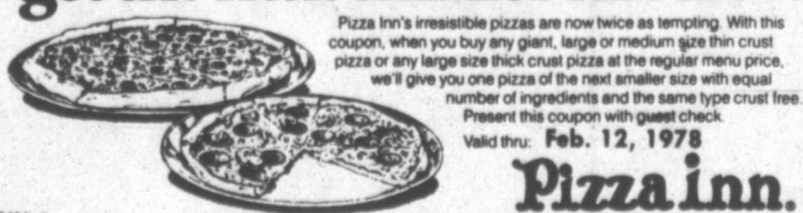
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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

With the Hustling Harvesters wrapped up in another district fight, it's easy to lose sight of the other sports around and about the Pampa schools.

First-year head coach Steve Scott began working 41 baseball candidates through drills Wednesday. Scott, who was assistant coach under present Baker Elementary Principal Bill Balcom last year, feels hitting will be the Harvester strong point.

Pampa returns catcher Dale Ferris, third baseman Bobby Taylor, infielder-pitcher Johnny Hays, outfielders Richard Wuest and Greg Koch and catcher-pitcher Rick Dougherty return from last year's 11-11 club.

Wuest and Taylor received all-district consideration last year.

"I'm confident that we'll be a good hitting team," said Scott, "and feel that if our fielding is good, our pitching can be competitive."

Scott said the Harvesters will be a little behind schedule because pitchers Hays, Steve Stout, and infield-outfield candidates Greg Quarles, Joe Jeffers and Doug Baird are tied up with

basketball. Another factor is the weather, which prevented outside workouts last week.

"We're concentrating on conditioning and the baseball way of thinking," said Scott. "You can't get in any batting practice in the athletic facility."

Pampa's schedule opens March 1 at Dumas, followed by the Top O Texas Baseball Tournament on March 3. Canyon, Hereford and Dumas will compete with Pampa in the Optimist Park event.

The Harvesters will travel to Borger, Altus, Okla., Hereford and Canyon, and will host Canyon, Borger and Dumas before district play opens March 31. Amarillo High, a regional qualifier last year should again be the favorite.

"But with a few breaks and a little luck I really believe we can compete with them," Scott warned.

While the baseball squad has been throwing around the hgrsehide indoors Coach Scott Dunnam's track candidates have splashed through the slush to get in shape for the Top of Texas Invitational Meet March 4.

Tommy Albus (hurdles, mile relay), Todd Chumbley (quarter mile, relays), Charles Copeland (shot), Robert Thaxton (mile) and Kerry Adair (quarter mile) should be the Harvester mainstays.

"We don't have the talent of past years," Dunnam said, "but it should be a fun year because everybody is willing to work hard."

The junior varsity appears to have exceptional potential with trackmen Mike Porter, Billy Grimes, Doug Smith and Doug Kennedy, and high jumpers Kyle Bradford and Jim Minaryard.

The cindermen will compete in meets at Borger, Perryton, Liberal, Kan., Borger, Dumas, and Amarillo before entering the district championships in Amarillo April 22.

Girls' track coach Betty Chamberlain is trying to rebuild her team after losing state finalists Sherry Kimbell (second in the mile) and Sue Smith (fourth in 800) to graduation.

The gal tracksters get their initiation at the Dumas Invitational Feb. 25 before hgsting the girls' Top of Texas meet. The girls will compete in-meets at Lubbock, Perryton, Liberal, Kan.,

Amarillo and Borger prior to the April 12 district competition at Amarillo.

Coaches Deck Woldt and Beth Bowman are honing golf swings for the eminent opening of the links season. The girls golfers get a jump on the boys in competition at the Plainview Invitational Friday.

The boys will tee it up for the first time at the Odessa Invitational and are scheduled for six tournaments before the district's first round April 7 in Amarillo.

The girls' first round will be held the same day at the Pampa Country Club.

Of course the Pampa Junior High has teams in the same sports and will entertain teams from Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Hereford, Canyon and Plainview in the girls' invitational April 1, and the annual boys meet April 8.

And Coach Barry Ellis beat this column by taking his netters to Plainview for a tennis tournament which shows that even a sports editor has a difficult time keeping up with the spectrum of local spring sports.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 5, 1978 9

Texas nixes co-ed play

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite an Ohio court decision that a girl can play on a high school boys' football team, the Texas Interscholastic League said "no" Saturday to boy-girl athletics.

"Should a girl attempt to play on a boys' team, she would be ruled ineligible in accordance to league regulations," the league said in a statement.

The league said rules separating boys' and girls' athletics were made by school officials after hours of examination and deliberation.

"The main reason the activities are separated by sex is to

protect the girls' athletic programs. It is not difficult to see which group would suffer most if boys were allowed to play on girls' teams and girls allowed to play on boys' teams," the league said.

"In volleyball, which is presently a league-sponsored activity for girls only, the taller, stronger boys would have an advantage over most girls' teams."

Irish destroy Davidson

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Balanced scoring, led by forward Dave Batton with 16 points, helped fourth-ranked Notre Dame defeat Davidson 100-76 in college basketball action Saturday.

The two squads traded baskets throughout the first half, but the Irish, now 16-3, came back to score the first eight points of the second period and win going away. Guard Rich Branning, who finished with 15 points, added four during the initial second half push.

John Gerdy, the Wildcats' 6-foot-9 center, led all scorers with 33 while Rich DiBenedetto added 16 and Pat Hickert had 14. Davidson's record now is 8-14.

Louisville tops Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rick Wilson and Ricky Gallon combined for 44 points as ninth-ranked Louisville defeated Cincinnati 83-76 Saturday in a regionally televised Metro-7 Conference college basketball game.

Wilson scored 23 points, while Gallon had 21. 13 in the second half, as the Cardinals connected on 33 of 49 field goal attempts for 68 percent — a school record.

Irish lass boots home winners

Associated Press Writer HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — On her way to becoming a jockey, Sheila McKenna covered up a concussion and coned a horseman or two.

She even rode with a girle protecting a fractured hip.

McKenna, 25, is a confident, blue-eyed blond study in determination from Ireland.

"Confident is the only way to be," she said. "If I have any doubts about myself, there's no sense in me riding."

"I think a lot of girls that ride are not really in there to reach the top. They're in there just to be a girl jockey. They're not ambitious enough to be the best. This is my career and I try to be the best in what I'm doing."

She got her first riding job by fibbing a bit and telling a stable operator she could ride.

"I didn't have a clue. I didn't even know how to put the tack on. So I had to go in the next stall and ask a guy to sneak in and put the tack on for me."

"They threw me up on those horse and told me to go out and join a string. In Ireland, they don't train one horse at a time. They train about 18 horses and

they can't tell whether you can ride or not.

"Then, they told me to jog down the lane and back up. Halfway down the lane, the horse took off with me. I didn't have a clue what to do. He took off over a fence and dropped me on the other side. I had a concussion for three days."

"Of course, I couldn't tell the guy I had a concussion because I was scared I was going to lose the job and this was the chance I was looking for."

"He started putting me on yearlings and I'd fall off every day but he kind of realized I was ambitious enough to be willing to learn. So he just let me stick it out."

"It wasn't long and he let me breeze horses. Then I told him I wanted to ride races and he kind of laughed and said, 'Well, I don't think so...'"

She continued to improve and impress and finally the stable operator approached racing officials in Ireland. But they said no. Months later, the officials gave in and scheduled a series of three races to determine how many women could and would ride.

"The horse I was supposed to

ride would have won the race, but he hurt his ankle," McKenna said. "This was like a week before the race. The next day I got kicked in the hip and got a fractured hip and a perforated groin."

"The doctor said there was no way I could ride in the race so I had my family doctor come and get me out of the hospital," she said.

The trainer insisted that she

prove to him she was physically fit.

"So in I went. I had a girle on and the doctor gave me some pain killers and things like that and I managed all right. So they put me on this horse that had never finished in the first three in his life and I finished second."

She finished second again in the next race for females and then came to the United States,

alone, in late 1972.

"I didn't have any money or anything," she said. "It was really scary to come over here and not know anybody."

Her first race in this country was in Atlantic City in 1973.

"The first race I rode, I didn't even know where the three-eighths pole was. They okayed me out of the gate the first time I went in a gate. And I had never been in a gate in

my life.

"I told the trainer I had been in the gate because I wanted to ride so bad. It just so happened the horse that I broke out of the gate broke on top and, of course, they thought I could really break a horse."

She says she has wanted to be a jockey as long as she can remember — following in the footsteps of her father and brother.

Sports scoreboard

MOBETTIE (girls)	8 24 28 45	ALLISON (girls)	14 22 31 46
GROOM	18 30 39 49	McLEAN	6 17 26 34
M — Sara Coarse, 20; G — Conale		A — Dawn Holbrook, 24; M — Melinda	
Crowell, 29		Hess, 37	
MOBETTIE	12 27 35 50	ALLISON	14 24 36 57
GROOM	18 32 41 75	McLEAN	15 25 31 44
M — Greg Estes, 26; G — Tracy Brown,		A — Bill Correll, 22; M — Sam Haynes,	
18		18	
MIAMI (girls)	14 22 32 50	SPEARMAN (girls)	4 22 37 56
BRISCOE	6 18 24 34	CANADIAN	4 12 14 23
M — Debby Bass, 20; B — Rolanda Hill,		S — Keetch, 26; C — Tracey Waterfield,	
21		8	
MIAMI	14 26 38 52	SPEARMAN	22 36 44 54
BRISCOE	18 21 27 46	CANADIAN	14 20 45 64
M — Randy Daugherty, 18; B — Keith		S — Jones, 29; C — Gary Fitzgerald, 28	
Hers, 17		17	
LEFORS (girls)	7 21 31 43	WHITE DEER (girls)	8 18 32 44
WHEELER	28 48 62 73	PHILLIPS	18 22 49 62
L — Debra Humphrey, 21; W — Terri		W — Mary Ann Miller, 18; P — Debra	
Carroll, 28		Rankin, 49	
LEFORS	15 25 34 46	WHITE DEER	12 25 39 42
WHEELER	12 25 38 51	PHILLIPS	8 28 33 49
L — John Tarbet, 18; W — Wendell		W — Terry, 22; P — Mark Young, 17	
Moore, 23			

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Eat St. Matthews pancakes Tuesday

Fred Trusley, left, practices his pancake flipping expertise on Father E. Dennis Smart in preparation for St. Matthew's Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper to be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall at 727 W. Browning. Tickets are \$4 each and children under five will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The price of the ticket entitles the buyer to all the pancakes, bacon, coffee and milk he can eat. All proceeds from the Pancake Supper go to support St. Matthew's day school.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Top religious names told

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Persons of varied pursuits, ranging from evangelism to the U.S. presidency and from the academic world to the ghetto streets, have been singled out as the 10 most influential American figures today in the field of religion.

Only one of them is an official of the institutional churches, which seems to say something about where the religious leverage is these days, the indications being that it's outside the establishments.

The selections were made through a poll by the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century, of the religion specialists of the major secular newspapers and other media and of editors of the nation's religious publications.

Chosen almost unanimously as the most influential religious figure was Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham, described by various responses as the "personification of religion in American life," the "one and only" who has "preached the gospel to more persons than anyone in history."

In the poll, respondents were cautioned not to consider "who ought to be most influential" or whose influence was "good or bad," but simply to name those with the most impact, whatever its quality.

A total of 109 Americans got at least one ballot. Following are the other nine among the top 10 most frequently listed, along with some of the comments about them:

The Rev. Dr. Martin Marty, church history professor at the University of Chicago, a Lutheran, prolific author and speaker, termed the "No. 1 idea broker" in religion, "trying to make sense of it all."

President Jimmy Carter, Southern Baptist, described as demonstrating that "evangelical religion and politics mix," who "sets the style for the born-again movement" and who has "made civil religion respectable again without losing us in the piety."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, inter-religious affairs director for the American Jewish Committee, called an interfaith "wheeler-dealer" whose diplomacy and wide involvement

were credited as being instrumental in "improving Christian-Jewish relationships in this country" and in forging evangelical-Jewish bonds.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, former head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, a Roman Catholic. "When he speaks, the pope and the president listen," was among comments. "He carries more weight outside the church than within."

Oral Roberts, the Pentecostal faith healer turned United Methodist after gaining stature as an evangelist and who now has an extensive television ministry, heads a university in Tulsa, Okla., that bears his name and plans a new hospital and health center there.

Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International, the strategist behind the recent "Here's Life; America" campaigns in many cities, now heading a drive to raise \$1 billion to "win the world for Christ in this generation."

Jesse Jackson, a black Baptist clergyman in Chicago who heads Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity. A "moral force," a respondent called him, who "continues to believe that the church is the basis for community action."

Anita Bryant, singer, entertainer. Southern Baptist and

television promoter of Florida orange juice and an influential crusader against homosexuality, described as galvanizing "scattered religious opposition to homosexual-rights."

William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, president of the National Council of Churches and former head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. A onetime practicing attorney, he was termed now the "top Protestant establishment figure."

When copper was used for war production in 1943, the Treasury Department made over a billion pennies that were of steel and coated with zinc, which produced a dull, gray-colored penny.

Democrats plan dinner for Monday

The Top O' Texas Democratic Club will host a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The club will provide the meat and drinks for the meal.

The purpose of the dinner is to introduce all of the Democratic Party candidates who will be running in the May primary election in Gray County.

Wing commander under investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

The Air Force has launched an investigation of a high-ranking, ex-POW officer at Randolph Air Force Base here for alleged improper use of a military aircraft, Randolph officials have confirmed.

The investigation was begun at the request of Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, after he received complaints against Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph.

Fleenor, 48, a career officer, was shot down over North Vietnam on Dec. 17, 1967, while flying an F-4D Phantom jet fighter. He was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for more than five years. He is currently under consideration for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, the base spokesman said.

The three-page complaint Kazen received from an Air Force major at Randolph and two former officers charged Fleenor had ordered a specially equipped jet be used to fly him to Bowling Green, Ky., last July 17 during a scheduled test flight of the plane.

Kazen said he sent the letter to Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, Air Force inspector general.

According to the complaint, a Kazemhyoksesan said Thursday, Fleenor ordered Maj. Joe Havas, senior pilot at Randolph's U.S. Air Force Instrument Flight Center, to fly him to Bowling Green for his father's funeral.

After Havas refused, the complaint alleges, Fleenor ordered Capt. Richard Mucho and James Swinson of the same unit to make the flight.

The flight was made on a T-39A Sabreliner, an Air Force executive jet assigned and specially modified at Randolph for microwave landing system tests.

As a result of Fleenor's use of the plane, Havas said in the complaint, the crew chief normally assigned to the aircraft was unable to make the scheduled test flight to New Jersey.

When the jet had a mechanical problem in New Jersey later, the crew chief was flown out on a commercial airliner to make repairs, according to the complaint.

Havas and Fleenor are still assigned to Randolph, but the base spokesman said the two captains who flew the aircraft have left the Air Force.

Fleenor was not available for immediate comment.

Soviet resorts chilly

ODessa, USSR (AP) — Black Sea port, located on the Soviet River delta in both Soviet and Turkish waters, is the site of a new resort for tourists from the West. The resort is the first of a series of new resorts planned for the Black Sea coast. The resort is located on the Black Sea coast, about 100 miles from the city of Odessa. The resort is planned to be a major attraction for tourists from the West. The resort is located on the Black Sea coast, about 100 miles from the city of Odessa. The resort is planned to be a major attraction for tourists from the West.

In addition, a naval harbor just west of Odessa is the homeport for the Soviet Black Sea fleet, with a strength of 60 major surface combat ships and 20 submarines.

Odessa initially owed its existence as a major port to the late 18th-century drive by Empress Catherine the Great for a wider Russian opening on the Black Sea.

In 1789, during the third Russo-Turkish War, a force of Russian soldiers and Ukrainian Cossacks seized the Turkish fortress and town of Hadji Bey which had been built on the site, commanding a wide, strategically important gulf.

Six years later the town was renamed Odessa, after an ancient Greek village called Olissos.

Poet Alexander Pushkin, who lived in Odessa while exiled from St. Petersburg in 1823-24, praised the young city's merging of European styles with the exotic wares, accents and pleasures of the Near East.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, inter-religious affairs director for the American Jewish Committee, called an interfaith "wheeler-dealer" whose diplomacy and wide involvement

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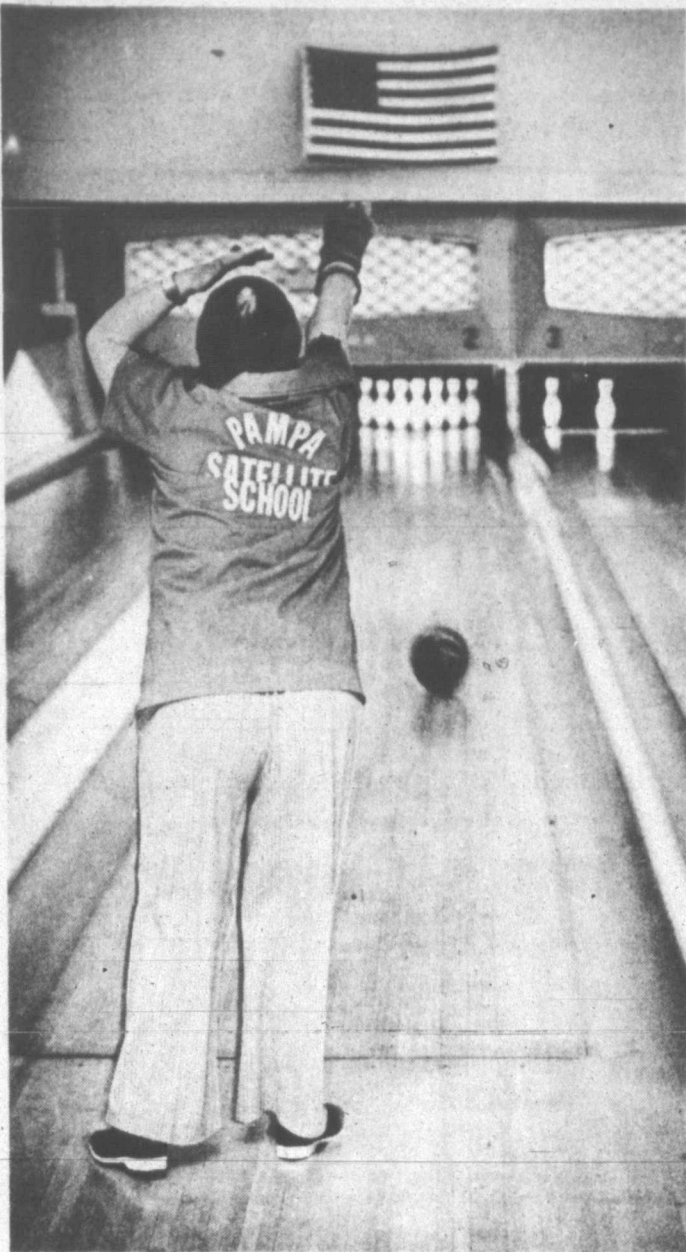
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Betty Marshall, a Satellite School student, appears to be pointing the ball into the strike pocket during a recent bowling outing at Harvester Lanes. Students from the school bowl at the lanes once a week, with all time and equipment donated by the bowling alley.

At Satellite School, learning, love are sp



Satellite School student Mary Alice Albus takes some special pains with the painting of a floral design on a wastepaper basket.

The Satellite School is a place where people learn.

It's an unusual place, because reading, writing and arithmetic are taught at a much slower pace than in many fourth and fifth grade schoolrooms, and the curriculum is supplemented with such activities as grocery shopping, setting a table for lunch, bowling, going to a restaurant to eat, and attending parties.

The students are also older than those you'd find in that fourth or fifth grade schoolroom. All are over 21, and some are in their early forties.

The students, you see, are mentally retarded. Learning the tasks some people take for granted, such as setting the table, or going through the line at Furr's Cafeteria, or even sweeping the floor, come harder to them.

But victories are no less sweet, accomplishments no less satisfying, and parties no less fun. It's all relative.

Once upon a time, the mentally retarded were either hidden away in closets or shipped off to institutions, their "difference" emphasized, their feelings of rejection heightened, their abilities ignored. And the parents who shipped

them or hid them often remained guilt-ridden to the ends of their days.

Happily, though not easily, things are changing. A visit to the Satellite School is proof of the change.

Laughter is evident, communication abundant, and learning proceeds.

"The key to our program is finding out where a person is, and then helping them become what they're capable of becoming," says Mrs. Ruth Harmon, a bubbling, enthusiastic, active woman who directs the Pampa Satellite School, and has for eight of its nine years here.

The school was begun in 1968 as a pilot project, an attempt to keep mental retardates in familiar surroundings, among friends and families, active in their own communities. The "pilot" was so successful that it soon became permanent, although it has changed some over the years.

Until 1975, for instance children were accepted at the school, but with the introduction of Plan "A" in the state's school systems, education of mental retardates less than 21 years of age (and older than 3) was taken over by the schools.

The goal of the school, an adjunct of the

State Center for Human Development in Amarillo (hence the "Satellite" appellation), is to qualify its students for jobs in the public marketplace.

To that end they are taught "independent living skills," according to Mrs. Harmon. Such things as money and budget skills, sewing and cooking skills, shopping and buying skills are included.

On Mondays, for instance, the students prepare lunch ... and that means going to the grocery store, learning how to cope with the endless proliferation of products and labyrinth of aisles, cooking the food, setting the table, and cleaning up afterwards. "We almost always have fresh flowers for the centerpiece, and occasionally have visitors to share lunch with us," says Mrs. Harmon. Social skills are not the least part of getting along in the world.

The school is housed in an annex of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. The entire cost, from utilities to rent, is borne by the church. Mrs. Harmon on her monthly reports lists the donation at \$500, but judging by the amount of space used and calculating today's utility costs, that's an extremely low estimate. "I think it's more important than any missionary donation," she says.

The volunteer work contributed by Pampans is enormous. Mrs. Harmon estimates it at 200 hours a month, and at today's minimum wage that works out to a contribution of well above \$450 ... but the skills the volunteers bring to the program would sell for considerably more than the minimum wage.

Tuesday mornings Virginia Patten teaches knitting, crochet and embroidery; Wednesday mornings Phyllis Denton teaches sewing skills on a new Bernina machine especially designed for the handicapped. The Pampa Rotary and Lions clubs donated money for the machine.

Over the years more than 17 civic

organizations have donated time or money (or both) to the Satellite School. The Jaycees, for instance, have taken the students on airplane rides over the city, and each summer have a picnic for them.

The group's social activity is wide-ranging, including attending the ice capades every year in Amarillo, seeing travel films (the Rotary club furnishes the group with season tickets to the Pampa series every year), going to lunch and dinner at various restaurants, and bowling at Harvester Lanes every Tuesday. Harvester Lanes donates the time and equipment. Several members of the group also participate in the West Texas State University olympics, held each spring and fall. Some attended the state olympics at Arlington last year, bringing home medals — three golds and a bronze.

Not the least of the student activities is a work program held in and supervised at the school. The tasks are mostly piecemeal and usually involve collation of publications. For instance, Miller National, an Amarillo printing company, regularly sends work to the school. A recent project was a catalogue for a hardware store, which the students assembled.

They are paid for the work, receiving paychecks for time spent. It's all part of the process of teaching them how to fend for themselves.

Success does occur. One former student who was originally tested at an intelligence quotient in the mid-forties recently left the program, having been employed as a fulltime janitor at a Pampa church. His last IQ test measured in the low 90's.

Admittedly he was "highly unusual," according to Mrs. Harmon, but a few years ago he would have had no chance at all.

That's progress ... and it's also love, understanding and sensitivity.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 5, 1978 11



Volunteer Dorothy Smith gives student Tommy Miller some close observation as Tommy forms a bird beak on a card during one of the Satellite School's work projects.

Story by Steve Williams

Photos by Ron Ennis



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Community profile: John Hair

He selected a career in nursing

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

John Hair is one of the two male nurses at Highland General Hospital.

"I don't get teased about being a nurse because people have respect for my profession," Hair said.

He will be finishing up his 27th year in nursing at Highland in February.

Hair's night shift duties include giving medication, desk work, checking IV feedings and assisting patients in all ways.

Hair, who is known to his fellow workers only as "Big John," likes to think his call to nursing was accidental.

"I fell into nursing. At a young age I wanted to become a surgeon, but instead I went into nursing," Hair said.

Hair has worked in every department at the hospital. The one department he doesn't like to work in is the nursery with the newborn babies.

"It can be the most heartbreaking place to work, because babies can't tell you what hurts."

"We have a few problem patients, but if someone takes the time to listen they aren't a problem," Hair said.

"Little things mean the most to patients, just a talk or bringing them a cup of coffee will cheer them up."

"I get attached to all of the patients, particularly the young and old," Hair said.

That attachment seems to go the other way around. A patient who had just had a radical mastectomy greeted the night nurse with, "Am I glad to see you, Big John. My dressings are uncomfortable and I want you to change them."

Hair was born in El Reno, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1949.

"The first time I came to Pampa, it was for a visit. Someone told me what a pretty town Pampa was. When I arrived the wind was blowing and a dirt storm

was brewing, and it was anything but a pretty town," Hair said.

While growing up, Hair's family moved continually, so he decided to stay in one place when he had a family of his own.

He married a Pampa girl, Frances Reed, in 1951. They have four children, John Alan Jr., Frances Marie, Kay Lynne and Terry Lee.

Spare time hobbies include reading and cooking "fattening things, like cakes and pies," which he learned from his mother.

Hair completed a short stint in the National Guard and worked at the University of Oklahoma's crippled children's ward for three years.

Working a night shift can confuse and upset a lifestyle adjusted to a normal daytime activity, but Hair seems to have made an easy adjustment. He said he "catches an hour nap here and there, but I don't sleep for eight hours straight."

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Hefley-Smith engagement

Hefley and Herbert L. Smith will be married in the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. Parents are Mrs. James Loyd Hefley of Wheeler, M.B. Smith of Pampa. Miss Hefley attended Pampa High School and Hardin County High School. She is employed by Texas Tech University in Pampa.



Mrs. Douglas Morgan White
The former Judy Kaye Robinson

White-Robinson wedding

Judy Kaye Robinson of Hewitt and Douglas Morgan White of Houston were married Jan. 28 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard M. Freeman, pastor, and the Rev. Greg White, pastor of College Heights Church of the Nazarene in Dodge City, Kansas, officiating. The maid of honor was Mrs. Jacque Robinson of Waco. Bridesmaids were Jane Garland, Mrs. Mark Nystrom and Fran Smith, all of Waco. Zita Enlow of Lubbock, Kim Cagle of Odessa, Melinda Rapp of Lubbock, Mary Evelyn Kuhlmann of McLean, Va. The best man was Scott White, brother of the groom, of Pampa. Groomsmen were Dennis Stowers of Pampa, Harold Judy of Houston, Charles Bowers of Pampa, Gary Ashby of Lubbock, Ben Leonard of Oklahoma City, Jamey Gallemore of Canyon and Johnnie Frank Martin of Lubbock. The flower girl was Amy Denise Robinson of Waco and ringbearer was Abraham White of Dodge City, Kansas.

Recipe file

CHICKEN TERIYAKI
Loads of flavor!
3-pound frying chicken, cut up
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
Several thin slices fresh ginger root, minced

Marinate the chicken in a single layer in a shallow bowl in a mixture of the other ingredients, turning midway, for a day. With tongs, remove chicken and arrange in a single layer, skin side down, in a 3-quart shallow oblong baking dish. Save marinade. Bake the chicken, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; turn skin side up and bake for 10 minutes longer. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees. Pour half the marinade over the chicken and bake for 10 minutes; pour remaining marinade over chicken and bake another 10 minutes. Chicken should be tender, glazed and a dark color. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings. Inspired by Charmaine Solomon's new and fine "The Complete Asian Cookbook". (McGraw-Hill).

Tired of standing on your feet in the kitchen? Get yourself a stool that's the right height for your work counter and sit while you do some of the chores. You may be surprised at how much work you can do sitting down.

It's the alcohol in wine that yields the calories. When you add wine to a stew or a sauce during the cooking, the heat evaporates the alcohol. With the alcohol go the calories!

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Club news

County Home Demonstration Council
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met Monday with Mrs. Vinson Shaw presiding.

Altrusa Club
Betty Casey, new member of the club's Jan. 23 meeting in the Twilight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Twentieth Century Forum Club
The Twentieth Century Forum Club met recently at the Pampa Country Club with Mrs. Homer Johnson serving as hostess.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society
The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met recently at Kabobs Steak House, Borger, where Mrs. Allen Evans, president, welcomed to the 30 members and guests. Mrs. Cliff Drake gave a talk and slide show on Wildflowers in the Texas Panhandle.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent, handed out the standing rules for the council. The by-laws were accepted.

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eat everything in sight.

We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but they seem to know when we are home and keep ringing the bell and pounding on our door until we let them in.

We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to eat down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these people?

DEAR AT: For openers, you could come right out and tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a married man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

I know his wife will never give him a divorce, and as long as I am around this man I'll never get over him, so I have decided to quit my job and find another one.

My problem is, what reason should I give my boss for quitting?

DEAR STUMPED: Tell him you want a change of scenery. (It's true.)

DEAR AT: For openers, you could come right out and tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

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DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a married man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR LAMB — My husband read that anyone who drank over four ounces of 86 proof alcohol was well on the way to being an alcoholic. To keep his alcoholic content down and still enjoy a relaxing daily drink, he drinks a prepared cocktail that comes in a four-ounce can — a martini labeled 40 proof or 21 percent alcohol by volume.

My husband claims he is well under the four-ounce quota with one can. However, with two cans his conversation pattern becomes altered. Please advise.

DEAR READER — There have been many attempts to define an alcoholic, but it is pretty difficult to do. The best approach is to realize that alcohol, even in small amounts, is still a toxin and for many people it can be harmful — particularly on a daily basis. If a person happens to have liver disease one drink is too much.

The human reactions at given blood levels of alcohol are well known. That is why the police often use a blood alcohol test to legally decide if you are drunk or not. In many states a level of 0.10 per cent is considered as drunk, but you can have symptoms from alcohol at lower blood levels. Certainly above this level everyone will show evidence of the effects of alcohol. At levels of 0.20 percent or more, the victim is in the stumbling and falling stage and things are all downhill from there.

The blood level is affected by many factors — which reflect the individual's tolerance to alcohol. If a person drinks on an empty stomach and drinks rapidly, a lot of alcohol will be absorbed quickly, running up the blood alcohol level very fast with predictable results. If you had an almost instantaneous absorption of 0.5 ounces of alcohol and were a 150-pound person, your blood level would be 0.30 per cent, at the drowsy and sleepy stage. An average cocktail

containing 1.5 ounces of 80 proof beverage will provide enough alcohol to do this.

The saving factor is that the drink is usually not bolted in one gulp and absorption is not that fast. The facts are that you should limit the rate of drinking a cocktail with 0.5 ounces of alcohol (about an ounce of whiskey) to one drink an hour if you want to keep your blood alcohol below 0.10 percent.

Alcohol is metabolized slowly regardless of what you do. It depends upon enzymes in the liver, not drinking coffee or some other common remedy. That is why it is a good idea to wait an hour after your last cocktail before driving and why you should not drink more than one cocktail an hour.

To give you more information on alcohol content of beverages and the facts on how you drink can affect your blood alcohol level, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol: Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

The martini your husband is drinking contains well over 0.5 ounces of alcohol. Depending on how fast he drinks it and whether he has an empty stomach or not, his blood alcohol level will be over the 0.10 per cent level and that is enough to affect speech and conversation. Certainly two in a relatively short span will cause noticeable effects.

While some think of alcohol as being a social lubricant, the truth is that studies prove that as a person drinks he becomes a poor conversationalist. He interrupts, doesn't listen and is more apt to become a conversational bore.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STERLING FLATWARE SALE

40% OFF all open stock pieces on famous Francis I

33 1/3% OFF all open stock All other active patterns.

Francis I has long been one of America's most renowned sterling silver patterns. And now here is a limited time offer to purchase this luxurious sterling pattern at 40% off regular prices. All 77 pieces in this famous pattern are included in this special 40% off sale. Additionally, all 16 other Reed & Barton sterling patterns are also on sale at a substantial 33 1/3% off. Sale ends March 25, 1978.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Dyson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Diane, to Leland Wyatt Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters, Pampa. The wedding will be March 25 at the First United Methodist Church. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Borger High School and attended Frank Phillips Junior College. She is employed by Security Federal Savings and Loan. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, a 1973 graduate of the University of Texas and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, and is presently employed as an associate attorney with Smith, Waters and Holt Law Firm.

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Microwave Tips

Containers used in a microwave oven should be made from materials that transmit microwaves into the food. A variety of cooking utensils can be used both in the microwave and on the table, saving both serving and cleanup time. Do not use metal pots and pans or china or pottery decorated with gold or silver in the microwave. To test a dish for use pour a cup of water into the dish and place it in the appliance. Heat the water one minute. If the water gets hot and the dish does not, the dish can be used. If the dish gets very hot, it is not acceptable for microwave use; however, warm to the touch. "Lossiness" is the amount of microwave energy that a material will absorb. Containers used in microwave cooking should have low lossiness to absorb little or no microwave energy.

The most functional container shape for microwave cooking is the "doughnut," a round container with a depression in the middle. More microwave energy is absorbed on the outside of the food than at the center. Placing more food on the outer edge of the ring and less in the center provides a greater exposed area and faster cooking.

Avoid sharp corners and edges. Food usually dries out or overcooks in these areas. Round or oval shapes are preferred.

Straight-sided containers allow more even cooking than sloped dishes do. Non disposable dishes which can be used in microwave cooking include those made of these materials:

Glass - Oven-proof glass and glass ceramic baking dishes are preferred for microwave cooking. They should not have metal trim or metal parts such as clamps, screws or handles. Check for labels that say "Good for Microwave," "Freezer-to-

oven" or "oven-proof." Teflon-coated oven glass can be used in the microwave oven and does not affect cooking time.

Pottery and China - Most pottery and china without metallic trim are suitable. Dishes designed to withstand conventional oven heat such as stoneware, porcelain soufflé dishes or pottery casseroles, work well in a microwave unless metal is used in the glaze or composition.

Plastic tableware - Plastics vary in their ability to withstand high temperatures. Dishwasher-safe plastic containers can be used for low heat microwave cooking and heating. Safe containers may develop burned spots or distortions when cooking foods high in fat or sugar content. Melamine plastics are not microwave oven safe; melmac plastics are but may discolor. Use the dish test when in doubt about a plastic.

Straw and Wood - These materials can be used for quick warm-ups such as heating rolls. Large wooden items may dry out and crack with prolonged heat.

Disposable dishes which can be used in microwave cooking include the following:

Cooking pouches - Use special heat sealer units or cooking bags fastened with rubber bands or string; do not use metal ties, even when covered with plastic or paper. Pierce or slash the pouch before heating foods to temperatures that result in steam build up.

Pressed paper or molded pulp containers - These products absorb moisture and are good for heating bread products. Use only a short time for heating moist foods. Do not heat liquid foods or fatty foods in these containers.

Plastic-coated pressed paper or molded pulp containers - These products will not absorb moisture and can be used for moist foods.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, television commercials are really something.

The other night I watched a car tear across a rockstudded field, forge a river, scale a mountain, speed through a desert, and pass five stranded autos in a snowstorm to prove how put-together it was.

I have the same make and model in my driveway.

That car has a battery in it that, according to television, can light up an entire air strip at 50 degrees below zero.

It has four tires on it that have been tested on four-inch spikes.

It's so airtight you could ride through a war and not hear a sound.

The suspension is so smooth you could cut a diamond in the back seat.

There's enough trunk room to carry a five-tiered wedding cake.

The brake system is so terrific, anyone would be a foot not to stand in front of it.

There's only one problem. The car doesn't start.

A lot of things are like that. I've seen commercials where they glue two pieces of wood together and make a diving

board out of them and this guy springs from them into a pool. I've used the same glue and can't get a picture to stick in a photo album.

Bought a sweeper once that when demonstrated sucked up pennies, pins, metal, nails, garbage, and a small dog that wasn't paying attention. It won't pick up dust.

And a watch that I saw rescued from a sandy beach after three years, stopped running for me one night when I spilled a drink on it.

Maybe it's me. I want to believe that a kid can take a hammer to my kitchen floor and the shine won't crack. Or that my perfume will drive men within a radius of three miles right up the wall.

I wanted to believe there was such a thing as a childproof toy, so when I saw an elephant stand on a truck one day I went right out and bought it. (The truck, not the elephant.)

Two hours later the truck was in a heap on the floor. Two kids were crying and once again my faith had been shattered.

When they show me a truck that can come in contact with a brother's head and still remain intact, I'll go back to believing.

Radio course offered

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club and the American Radio Relay League is offering a course in amateur radio fundamentals for the beginner. Members of the club will teach the code and theory needed to pass the FCC examinations for the Novice Class Amateur Radio License.

The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Browning at Puirviance.

Members of the club will discuss the FCC examination requirements. Amateur radio equipment will be demonstrated and the film "Stepping Up to Amateur Radio" will be shown.

The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, between Staten Island and Brooklyn, N.Y., has a suspension span of 4,260 feet. It is the longest bridge in the world, exceeding San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge by 60 feet.

NOW looks at battered women

The two-year-old Amarillo chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) will focus on battered women at one of several community activities planned for the next four months.

Other NOW activities include assertiveness training and women in management workshops and the completion of a women's directory.

The 65-member Amarillo chapter was formed by Connie Sitterly, formerly of Pampa.

NOW is a non-profit, apolitical organization that wants the potential of women recognized and problems of particular interest to women solved, Ms. Sitterly said.

Amarillo NOW members range in age from 14 to 65, she reported, including housewives and professional women. The group also has the support of several men.

Ms. Sitterly pointed out that recognition that women are discriminated against is an individual insight that has nothing to do with sex.

Members of NOW number 75,000. The organization gives

encouragement, legal support, training and aid to women. Ms. Sitterly said, as well as supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

A discrimination suit that has been filed in Pampa is an example of a problem that NOW helps women solve, Ms. Sitterly said. The suit is being reviewed by a lawyer within the Amarillo chapter.

Pampa and Texas Panhandle individuals interested in forming NOW chapters would receive the support of the Amarillo chapter, and may participate in upcoming activities sponsored by the Amarillo chapter.

"It's a united effort," she said. Some of those activities include a planning workshop for a battered women's conference.

The conference will take place in late February, but those who wish to attend should attend the planning workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tiffany Square Clubhouse, 6233 I-40 E., in Amarillo.

The conference will include discussion of needs of battered

women such as information referral, a hotline, temporary housing and legal aid. Cost of co-sponsorship for other organizations is \$25.

Sociologists, doctors, lawyers and mental health experts will participate, Ms. Sitterly said.

Another upcoming NOW activity will be an assertiveness training workshop to be taught by two trained professionals during March, Ms. Sitterly said.

That workshop will teach individuals to speak up without being aggressive, how to say no and how to express feelings assertively within personal and professional relationships. Cost is \$12.50.

The women in management workshop, with a projected May

date, will teach professional women or women aspiring to management how to advance in a business in which they are qualified. Speakers will be well-known leaders in the business community, Ms. Sitterly said.

The Amarillo chapter is also compiling a women's directory, almost completed, designed to inform women of services in the Panhandle by and for women. Cost is \$2.50.

For times, places and information on NOW, call Connie Sitterly, (806) 352-3639 or 376-6223, or Rhoda Barclay, (806) 353-3794.

Amarillo NOW meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Tiffany Square Clubhouse on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

'Paralegals' worry Texas bar committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Growing numbers of "paralegals," specially trained legal assistants, may flood Texas with questionable legal advice, a State Bar of Texas committee was told Friday.

"They want to take on legal functions without going to law school," said Houston Attorney John Gramel, a member of the bar's unauthorized practice of law committee.

Gramel said there have been legal assistants for many years

to handle such things as scheduling depositions, controlling court calendars and preparing rudimentary legal orders. However, in recent years there have appeared special schools to train paralegals.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Lynn Hefley,
daughter of Mrs. James L. Hefley, is the bride to be of Herbert Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith

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6 Gal. Size Plastic TRASH CANS 99c	3 Only - Queen Size Dual Control Electric BLANKETS \$16.88
King Size BEDSPREADS \$11.00	Full Bed Size BLANKETS 3 for \$13.88
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ZALES The Diamond Store
107 N. Cuyler
Illustration enlarged

Nothing common about the cost of colds

If you don't have one, you probably will

By JANE E. BRODY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service
NEW YORK — Right now as you are reading this, some 30 million Americans are sneezing, coughing, blowing, shivering or otherwise enduring the miseries of man's most common illness, the cold. If you don't already have one yourself, odds are three in four that you will before the year's out. Even if you escape a cold, you may not be so lucky when it comes to the flu, which attacks fewer people but usually with greater severity.

Colds and influenza comprise the vast majority of what are known as acute respiratory infections. Economically, they are nothing to sneeze at. The American Medical Association has put a \$5-billion price tag on colds alone, counting lost productivity as well as medical costs. Americans spend more than half a billion dollars just on over-the-counter nostrums — not including aspirin — in an attempt to relieve the distress of colds and flu.

Knowing the truth about colds and flu and what does and doesn't work in the way of prevention and treatment can help you combat these common afflictions more effectively.

Causes
Colds and influenza are viral infections. Although both tend to be catchall diagnoses for a variety of related symptoms, they are actually quite distinct ailments. Colds can be caused by any of perhaps 150 different kinds of viruses, which is why a person can get several colds every year, year in and year out, and why no effective cold vaccine has ever been developed. With each cold, you develop an often short-lived immunity to the particular causative viruses going around.

Influenza, on the other hand, is caused by relatively few virus types, and reasonably effective vaccines have been developed against certain flu viruses. However, flu viruses tend to change genetically through the years and reappear in forms that people are no longer immune to. Hence, the same person who gets two or three colds every year may get the flu only once in four or five years.

Symptoms
Colds usually start gradually with a runny nose and sneezing and a feeling of chilliness (although fever is rare in adults and tends to be low-grade in children). Cough, headache, sore throat, malaise and loss of appetite and sense of smell are common accompaniments. In the later stages, nasal discharges become thick and stuffy. Symptoms typically last three days to a week, but sometimes complications like sinusitis, ear infection, laryngitis or bronchitis lead to a more prolonged illness.

Flu, on the other hand, starts abruptly, usually with a high fever (up to 103 in adults, higher in children), a dry cough and

often headache. The typical flu victim feels sick enough to stay in bed and has aches and pains in his muscles and back. His nose may be congested, his throat sore, and his eyes sensitive to light. Nausea and vomiting may accompany flu, but diarrhea rarely does. There is no such thing as "intestinal flu" — the vast majority of diarrheal illnesses are bacterial infections.

Flu symptoms generally persist for a week to 10 days, followed by a week or two longer of feeling tired and possibly depressed.

Some people have such mild cases of flu that their symptoms are indistinguishable from a cold. Others, particularly those with chronic respiratory or heart diseases, are prone to serious complications following flu, including pneumonia, bronchitis and even death.

Prevention
Despite their commonness, colds are actually quite difficult to catch. Even among families, only half the susceptible persons (that is, those lacking antibodies to the particular cold virus involved) are likely to catch a cold from another member.

Studies have shown that cold viruses are naturally transmitted through nasal discharges, which are heavily laden with viruses. Coughs and sneezes apparently rarely spread colds. Rather, finger contact with nasal secretions from nose blowing, rubbing or sneezing seems to be the more common route of spreading the virus around. To reduce spread, wash your hands often, use absorbent handkerchiefs or disposable tissues (cold viruses die rapidly in there) and avoid rubbing your eyes and picking your nose.

Flu, on the other hand, is a more generalized infection — large amounts of virus can be found in secretions from the nose and throat — and spreads much more easily than a cold. In a family setting, nearly all members not immune to the particular flu virus will catch it from one sick member.

Whereas someone just coming down with a cold usually doesn't shed the virus until he develops a runny nose, in the early stages of flu, the moment the victim starts to cough, he is spreading the virus around.

Therefore, it is much harder to avoid catching the flu from a sick relative or associate. The colleague who comes to work with flu symptoms is not doing anyone a favor. It is better to avoid even casual personal contacts for the first three or four days of the illness. The usual incubation period — the time from exposure to the virus to onset of illness — is two days.

Both cold and flu viruses are more easily spread in places where large numbers of people congregate indoors, such as schools and camps. Young school-age children, in fact, are the prime spreaders of these

viruses, since they are exposed daily to organisms to which they lack immunity. Young children typically get seven or eight colds a year and the parents of young children get five or six, but as the children and parents age, the frequency of colds drops — down to about two or three a year by age 45.

Most colds occur between September and May, with the peak in winter when people spend more time indoors and when heating dries the air and the protective mucous membranes in the nose and throat. It is healthiest to keep home temperatures in the 60 during the day and humidify the air if it drops below 20 to 30 percent relative humidity.

Contrary to popular belief, cold weather or getting chilled does not cause colds or make them worse. Although it has not been systematically studied, doctors suspect that fatigue, undue stress and poor diet increase one's susceptibility to colds and flu.

There is some evidence suggesting that large daily doses of vitamin C may have a slight preventative effect in warding off colds and flu, but according to Dr. C. Gordon Douglas Jr., head of the Infectious Unit at the University of Rochester, the effect is too small to warrant large-scale use of a substance whose long-term hazards are not known.

Flu vaccine, prepared fresh each year to protect against the dominant virus strains expected that season, is recommended only for individuals considered likely to suffer serious of life-threatening complications, including those with chronic heart and lung diseases and persons over 65. The vaccine protects about two-thirds of those immunized.

Treatment
Let's start with the bottom line — despite the 50,000 or more different products Americans dose themselves with, there is no cure for the common cold or for influenza. Nor do these "remedies" shorten the duration of respiratory illnesses.

At best, if used wisely, some may make it easier to endure

the siege. The trick is to select those products that can best relieve your symptoms and avoid drug combinations that are irrational and possible hazardous.

For example, despite their widespread presence in cold preparations, antihistamines are of no value and may actually increase and thicken the mucus in your lungs and set the stage for bronchial complications. Tablets containing potent drugs that constrict blood vessels, such as epinephrine, should also be avoided. Nor have studies shown that large doses of vitamin C can abort a cold or flu.

Persons with diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease or thyroid problems or those already taking a prescription drug should check with their doctors before dosing themselves with any cold remedy.

Since colds and flu are vital infections, antibiotics (which attack bacteria and fungi) are worthless and may actually be dangerous, since they cause side effects only if you develop a secondary bacterial infection, such as an ear infection, sinusitis or pneumonia.

Then what SHOULD you do for a cold or the flu? The old home remedy of rest, warmth, fluids and aspirin is still your best bet. Lots of fluids — hot or cold — help to loosen the secretions in your respiratory tract, decreasing complications like bronchitis, ear infection and sinusitis.

Rest is somewhat harder to justify. But if you are tired or taking drugs that make you drowsy or you have a bad cough, which can be aggravated by breathing cold air or running around, it may be best to stay home and rest for a few days.

Dr. Douglas says the decision to stay home should be based on the severity of your symptoms — if fever is over 100, if you have any severe symptoms such as a bad cough or muscle aches, or if you feel you can't work, stay home. To reduce chances of relapses or complications of flu, it's best to take a couple of extra days to recover at home.

For those with severe flu symptoms, Dr. Douglas

recommends a prescription drug — amantadine — which can relieve symptoms and possibly shorten the illness. Call a doctor if you start to

cough up blood, if you have a high fever that doesn't respond to aspirin, if you develop an earache, or if you have severe symptoms that persist beyond a

week. Otherwise, the best you can do is self-treat your symptoms. Aspirin (or acetaminophen) can relieve headache, muscle

aches and reduce fever. Gargling with warm salty water can relieve a sore throat and use of a humidifier or vaporizer will help a cough.

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Panhandle sets banquet

The Panhandle Chamber of Commerce banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Panhandle School cafeteria, 106 W. 9th.

Tickets are \$4 from Beth Hodges at the First National Bank, Larry Gilley at the Panhandle City Hall, the Southwestern Public Service Co. or from the secretary of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce.

The Citizen of the Year will be honored at the banquet and 1978 officers will be installed. Other business will include the distribution of Panhandle brochures.

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Gardening by moon signs

Try growing early lettuce

(Editor's note: In a monthly column, Lois Boynton, one of Pampa's top authorities on gardening, reports on gardening tips for the month. "Gardening by Moon Signs" appears in The Pampa News on the first of each month.)

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to The News

The Moon will be decreasing: 1-7; 23-28. The Moon will be increasing: 7-22. The Fruitful Signs are: 1 (Scorpio); 8-10 (Pisces); 18-19 (Cancer); 27-28 (Scorpio). The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 4-5 (Capricorn); 12 from 1:50 p.m. to 14 (Taurus); 25-26 (Libra). The Barren Signs are: 2-3 (Sagittarius); 6-7 (Aquarius); 11 until 1:50 p.m. 12 (Aries) 15-until 12:50 the 17 (Gemini); 20-21 (Leo); 22-24 (Virgo). The fruitful Signs are the Wet Signs. The Barren Signs are the Dry Signs. The Fixed Signs are Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. The Moveable Signs are Cancer; Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. The Moveable Signs are used for transplanting.

Its fantastic twisted corkcraw like branches. It is growing in front of an evergreen, which makes a good background to show it off well. In the early spring it has pendulous catkins which adds to its interest. Because of the unique form of its branches it is great for flower arrangements. It is very hardy and does well in either sun or shade.

If you like fresh lettuce in the early spring, try this. Make a frame three by six feet out of two by fours, set it in a protected place in full sun. Dig down inside of the frame about 18 inches, lift out the dirt and fill the bottom twelve to fifteen inches with fresh manure, cover this with four to six inches of sifted top soil mixed with peat moss. Water well. Then plant leaf lettuce seed, scattering it over the whole bed. Cover lightly with vermiculite. Do this the 18th or 19th. Cover the frame with glass or fiber glass. If the weather should be very cold cover the frame with old blankets or rugs. Do not allow the temperature inside the frame to become too high on sunny days. Ventilate gradually.

Start tomato, squash, pepper, and broccoli seed in flats in a sunny window, the 18th or 19th. English peas and sweet peas should be planted outside at this time also.

If you need a plant for a Low Light situation, try Aloe Vera. It is an easy to grow succulent, sometimes called the healing plant. Some believe it is referred to in the Bible as the

"Bitter Uoes". It is often used to-day in cosmetic creams and medical aids. The leaves from this plant seem to heal burns, acne, cuts and infections. Just cut the fleshy leaves and apply the juice. For this reason it is sometimes listed as the Miracle Plant.

Plant marigolds between rows of tomatoes. They seem to help the plants produce more tomatoes, and a substance from their roots kill nematodes. Their aroma also acts as an insect repellent. Plant them all through the garden.

Check your seed packets before planting the seeds. They will tell you the time it takes for germination, their soil temperature requirements, if they prefer sun or shade, and when they should be ready for planting outside. Check the Moon Signs for planting time, they should be planted when the Moon is increasing and in a fruitful sign.

When you want a plant to do well in a low light situation, grow two plants. One in a bright window one week while the other brightens the dark corner, after a week switch the plants.

The softener on your water system removes the calcium from the water, which plants need. This can be overcome by adding 1/4 teaspoon of gypsum (hydrated calcium sulfate) per gallon of water. You can purchase gypsum from your local plant store or nursery.

Now is a good time to make an inventory of tools and implements. Repair any that

are broken. Sharpen hoes and spades, and put all into first class condition.

Make cuttings of geraniums, begonias and coleus the 27th and 28th.

We have snowdrops blooming on the east side of the house, they can take the snow and cold. Other bulbs may show above ground prematurely. If tulips and jonquils do show, the cold weather may harm them. It will be well to cover them with a two to three - inch layer of peat moss or peat moss and sand, as soon as they appear.

If the weather permits, pruning trees and grapes should be done the 27th and 28th. Dormant sprouting should be done the last of the month if the temperature is above 45 degrees and will not drop below freezing the night following the application.

Dig and divide chrysanthemums. Be ruthless and keep only the outer, more vigorous shoots, if this is not done they will creep over the entire bed in short order. It is not time for buying new plants until early May.

Keep young trees free from grasses and weeds at the base, give them a good dressing of rotted organic matter.



New Orleans opens city estate garden

Longue Vue Gardens, formerly an eight acre private estate in New Orleans, has been opened to the public.

The gardens were designed in 1940 by Mrs. Ellen Biddle

Shipman, one of America's leading landscape architects. A large formal garden is surrounded by a series of smaller informal gardens, each different in plantings, color scheme and character.

We are very disappointed with the Moon Sign Book this year. We wrote our disgust to the Llewellyn Publishing Company. They informed us that they had divided the Moon Sign Book into two. The original book had gone more to the occult field. This we are not and have never been interested in. They are also publishing a book called Daily Planetary Guide. This does give the planting schedule we have always used. It sells for \$2. If you care to order this book their address is Llewellyn Publications, St. Paul Minnesota 55165.

February is here and we are in the midst of our dreaming and planning for our spring garden. With the very cold weather we have been having, there is very little one can do but dream and hope that we will have some moisture before spring. The weather man is predicting snow for us as we write this.

Have you looked at your trees with their branches all bare, the beautiful silhouettes they make against the sky. How distinctive they are in form one another. The color and formation of the bark. Our English walnut tree is beautiful, with its vase-like formation and grey bark. We also have a very interesting shrub, corylus contorta, often referred to as Harry Lauder's Walking Stick Shrub, because of

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Scouting memories

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

A Scout is brave, trustworthy, clean, dependable....
Berton Doucette can't rattle the Boy Scout laws off in order any more but he does remember them. The former Eagle Scout, one of the first two boys in Pampa to reach that rank, remembered a lot about scouting on the eve of the 68th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has recently proclaimed the week of Feb. 5 to 11 as Scouting Anniversary Week in Pampa.

Doucette and Wilks Chapman earned their Eagles in a court of honor of the Adobe Walls Council on July 30, 1931. Those were the days when Troop 80, the only troop in Pampa, met in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Troop 80, formed in 1928, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary by a reunion next week. The troop, organized in 1928, had 32 members divided into four patrols when Doucette was a boy.

J.D. Sackett and C.W. Coffin were Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster then. The boys did many of the things that scouts do today, such as camping, hiking and crafts.

Doucette was patrol leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol, and he earned his Eagle rank when he was but 15.

"The experiences are irreplaceable," he said.

"Scouting gives a boy an opportunity to learn and do."

The boys would camp during the summer in such favorite spots as Ceta Canyon, McQuiddy, Red River, N.M., and Cima Del Mundo, sleeping in pup tents for 10 days or so and working for merit badges hard to earn in a town.

"You couldn't get a forestry badge around here because we don't have any trees," Doucette said.

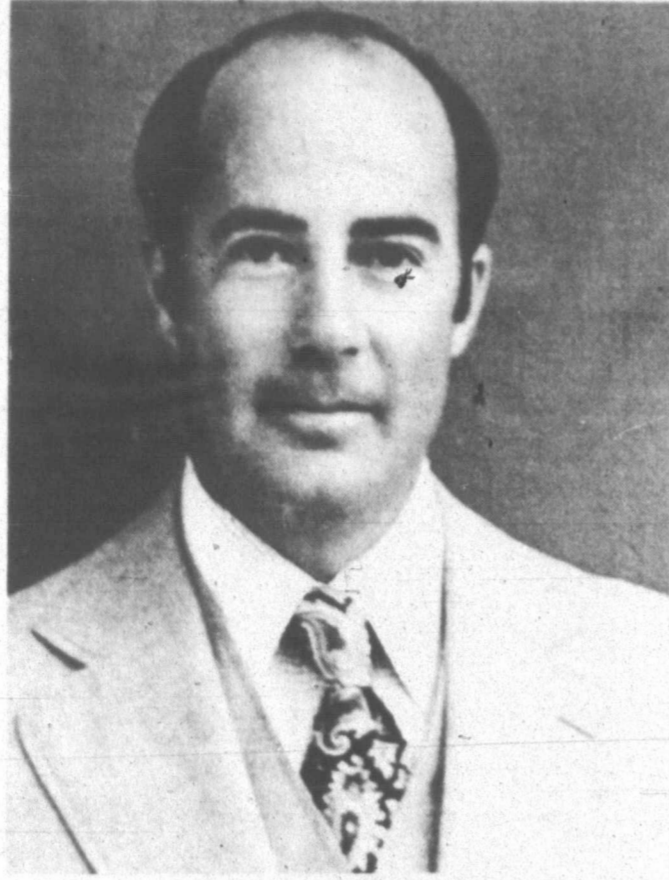
He said that the interest in scouting was greater 20, or 50 years ago than it is now, but noted that a renewed interest has developed in some areas recently.

Earning the Boy Scout rank of First Class was more difficult than becoming an Eagle Scout, Doucette said. He advanced five merit badges beyond Eagle, reaching the Scout rank of Bronze.

The announcement that he had reached the rank of Eagle appeared in an Aug. 2, 1931, issue of The News.

The item is surrounded by other news items that might take those other than Scouts back a few years.

Doucette's father, A.H. Doucette, was then county engineer, and a story with his name in it appeared beneath the Scout article. Seems that rain had interrupted the pouring of some concrete in a road paving job between Pampa and the Carson County line.



Simons to speak

Charles Simons, Chairman of the Texas Right to Work Committee, will speak at an "Eggs and Issues" breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart. The breakfasts are sponsored by the legislative affairs committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Each person pays for his own breakfast. State Sen. Bob Price and former Rep. Ben Guill will also conduct a panel on how to contact your legislator. For reservations call 669-3241.

DARs to honor three

Seniors pick good citizens

Las Pampa Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will honor Susan Michael of Pampa, Brenda Williams of Wheeler and Debbie Brooks of Groom for being chosen good citizens by their senior class.

The three girls will be recognized at the Colonial Tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Susan Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael, 112 W. 28th, is in the National Honor Society and has received honors in an art contest, golf and has repeatedly received a 1 rating in solo and ensemble University Interscholastic contests. She is historian of the Pampa High School Concert Choir secretary of the National Honor Society and program chairman of "Morning Watch."

Brenda Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Von Williams of Wheeler. She is an active participant in the University Interscholastic League Spelling Contests, FHA, band, student council, annual staff, National Honor Society, Science Club and basketball manager. She plans to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State



Susan Michael



Brenda Williams



Debbie Brooks

University to major in pharmacy.

Debbie Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Brooks of Groom is a cheerleader, homecoming queen candidate, class favorite and citizen of the month in September. She is senior class reporter - secretary, FHA historian, and student council secretary.

She is on the newspaper and annual staff, FTA, basketball and track, qualifying in the regionals for three years.

Each good citizen answered a questionnaire to show her contributions and ideas concerning good citizenship and her knowledge of State and National Government. The winning state good citizen will

be presented a pin with \$100 United States Savings Bond. The National winner will receive \$1000 scholarship and a five-inch Revere bowl.



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A profitable wet island in a dry country

By RANDY COLLIER
Associated Press Writer

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — This Piney Woods East Texas town has its share of rich oilmen and there are several wealthy ranchers.

But only one man in Longview owns what he considers a gold mine.

Carl Johnson's Reo Palm Isle is an oasis for drinkers and country dancers in this mostly "dry" part of the country.

Every week an average of 4,000 persons stream in from all parts of East Texas, southern Oklahoma and western Louisiana, many of them in campers, prepared to spend two or three days.

Wednesday is Ladies' Night, and Johnson says he usually grosses about \$25,000. Saturdays and Sundays are even busier.

Johnson won't put a price tag on the cinderblock building and its giant dance floor, but says he's turned down one offer of \$1.5 million.

To Johnson, the value of the Reo may be in dollars and cents, but to his customers it's more than that.

"It's the nicest place for a hundred miles around," said one woman who had driven 70 miles to dance. She would drive 70 miles back home before the night was over.

"We've got places in between, but they aren't this nice. There just isn't another Reo Palm Isle around here," she said.

Eight hundred tables circle the Reo's boot-slickened dance

floor and Johnson is at center-front — near the dance floor, the entrance, and the cash register.

Johnson hails his patrons by first names but they all seem to call him "Mr. Johnson."

Two of them are Archie and Rhea Aldridge who met at the Reo 10 years ago. He was divorced and she was a widow. They both loved to dance.

"We met out here on this dance floor and we just kept on seeing each other."

"Rhea and I dated for a couple of years and we got married eight years ago," he said. "If it hadn't been for the Reo we never would have met."

Now retired, the couple dances as many nights as possible during the week. They sleep late and fish during the day — when they're in the mood.

"We're here at 6 p.m., all the time. Mr. Johnson knows where we sat when we met and we still have the same table, no matter when we come," said Archie.

Johnson feels it's important insure the safety of his single women patrons, too. A crew of bouncers — off-duty sheriff's deputies — make certain that the cowboys, traveling salesmen, truck drivers and men from other walks of life, mind their manners.

Pearl Witt of Longview, who has visited the Reo six nights a week for the last 10 years, said: "The Reo takes care of me and I love coming here. I've met a few creeps." The di-

vorced secretary said "but I guarantee you, I've met a lot of nice guys too."

Asked if she had heard many lines, she replied, "Buddy, I've heard them all. Do you want to know how beautiful I am?"

The Reo has been on the same corner, three miles south of Longview more than 40 years. Johnson took it over in 1970.

"Hell, every big band in the country played here during the '40s. Frank Sinatra may not remember it, but he sang here once," Johnson remembered.

"But then it went through a lot of changes. Everyone who could afford it was buying and selling the Reo. Lefty Frizell, the country entertainer, owned it at one time.

"They brought in entertainers, but not really the big names. For instance, when Elvis was here, the guy only got paid \$25 a night."

"Well, I brought in the stars and that brought in the customers. We've had Loretta (Lynn) and Conway (Twitty) and Mel (Tillis) and Merle (Haggard). Hell, man, we've had 'em all," he said, puffing on his ever-present cigar.

To keep people on the dance floor, Johnson has a house band and three singers who save their vocal cords by alternating every set.

One singer is Rudy Preston, a native of nearby Tyler who's been to Nashville and back a few times, with a thousand one-night stands in between.

"I had always had a desire to be a regular singer at the Reo. Everyone knows about this

place.

"I tried it in Nashville and nearly starved to death a few times. I ate a lot of crackers and sour weiners like the best of them ... or the worst of them, whatever the case may be."

"I guess I know about 2,900 songs by heart. Of course, there are a bunch of those that I'm the only one who knows the words," Preston said.

The deputies who work the Reo know all the regulars, both the ones from Longview and the out-of-towners. "We have enough officers here that nothing is going to happen, and if something does, it is so quick, that no one knows about it," said Capt. Bill Ledbetter.

"We don't have trouble with the out-of-towners—the salesmen and truck drivers. They all have to go home to their wives the next day and they don't forget it."

"The only time we have a problem is when someone gets so drunk he won't let us help him, or some 'goat roper' doesn't want to check in his hat at the door (one of the rules of the house), or every once in a while, when a man or woman catches his mate in here with someone else."

"When that happens we put them all outside and let them figure out who's going home with who," he said.

"I don't remember there ever being a killing in here, but there was one death. One old boy used to come here all the time and the doctor told him to stop dancing because he had a

bad heart.

"The poor fella wouldn't listen though, and one night, just sure as hell, he died on the floor," he said.

As he talked, the band was playing "Linda on My Mind," dedicated to the International Crop Dusters Assn., and the Knights of Pythias, who were in the audience.

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Succulent Roasted Cornish Game Hen Half with Wild Rice and Baked Peach Half \$2.05

Monday, February 6

Spicy Italian Baked Cheese Lasagna \$1.47

Tuesday, February 7

Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish \$1.30

Wednesday, February 8

Grilled Red Snapper Fillet served with Tartar Sauce \$1.67

Thursday, February 9

Steaming Beef Stroganoff over Hot Fluffy Rice \$1.77

Friday, February 10

Tangy Sweet and Sour Chicken \$1.47

Saturday, February 11

Mexican Beef Tacos with South of the Border Flavored Pinto Beans \$1.31

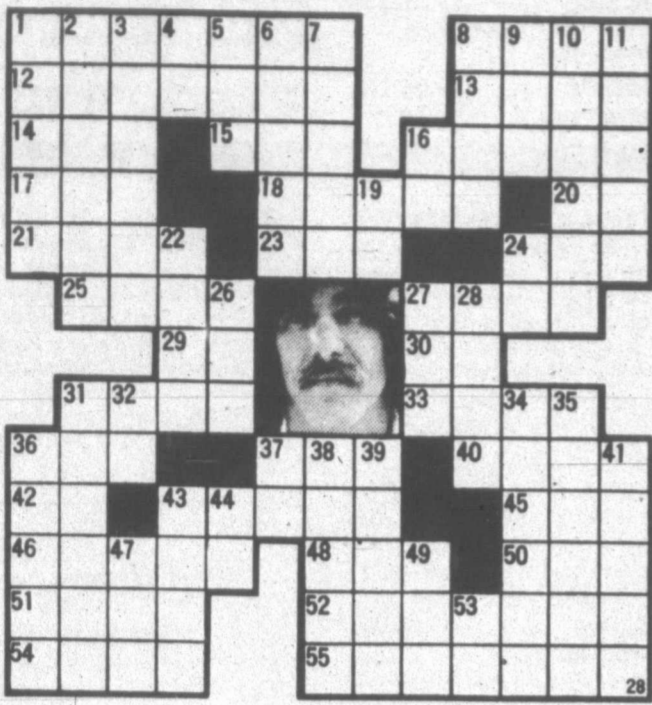
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Night show host. --- Rivera, shown
 - He's seen on --- World: Special
 - Rob and Carl --- West
 - Ordained (ab.)
 - Milburn's role
 - Picture border
 - Mr. Caesar
 - TV roles
 - Truth --- Consequences
 - Vend
 - Seniors (ab.)
 - Whichever
 - A Robert's last name
 - A Welby prescription
 - 29 Ewell's initials
 - 30 Previn's stationery letters
 - 31 Job for Petrocchi
 - 32 Town (coll.)
 - 33 --- Knight
 - 34 Consume
 - 35 Native of Serbia
 - 36 Medical Center aide (ab.)
 - 37 --- Moore
 - 38 Gopher's aid
 - 39 Miss Loren's birthplace
 - 40 Chemical suffix (pl.)
 - 41 Aviation prefix
 - 42 Distant (word elem.)
 - 43 Definition
 - 44 --- Murphy
 - 45 Francis and Golonka

- DOWN**
- Whole; entire
 - More weird
 - Handleader Nelson ---
 - Article
 - Conducted
 - Lets fall
 - Movie award
 - Armed conflicts
 - Miss Lupino
 - Singer Vic ---
 - Polishing substance
 - Length measure (ab.)
 - Serling's initials
 - Make a Deal
 - the World Turns
 - Ruby's last name
 - Small amount
 - Musical composition
 - Medical ---
 - TV product message
 - Keep
 - Lorne ---
 - Hackneyed
 - Comparative word ending
 - Scent
 - 39 Mary --- Moore
 - 40 Gertrude and family
 - 41 Mr. Campbell
 - 42 Monogram of a Young
 - 43 --- MacGraw
 - 44 Mr. Mineo
 - 45 Compass point

SOLUTION



SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Show My People	Three Stooges Cliffwood Avenue Kids	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost in Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day Of Discovery	Everybody's Business
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan Let The Bible Speak	Communicat.
10:00	Robert Schuller		Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Animals	Garner Ted Armstrong Religious Townhall	Impact Herald Of Truth	Earth, Sea & Sky
11:00	Baptist Church		A Better Life Johnny Gomez Show	Daktari	Face The Nation Insight	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Writing For A Reason
12:00	Ross Bagley		Ironsides	Pro Report	Challenge of the Sexes	Point Of View	In Our Own Image
1:00	Ernest Angley	Zorro	Dynamic Duos	Superstars	GAME	Wallace Wildlife Garner Ted Armstrong	Consumer Survival Kit Anyone For Tennis?
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Hi Folks			Spt. Magazine Wide World of Sports		Movie: 'How To Frame A Figg'	Great Performances: Philadelphia Orchestra
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters	Movie: 'Ensign Pulver'	College Basketball: Marquette vs. South		CBS Sports Special		More Music From Aspen
4:00	Amazing Grace		Caroline	Hawaiian Open	Festival of Lively Arts for Young People	Lost In Space	Firing Line
5:00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension	Championship Wrestling	Roi Ekker Show Championship Fishing		World Of Survival CBS News	Daktari	Victory Garden French Chef
6:00	Youth On The Move Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration	60 Minutes	Movie: 'The Great American Wilderness'	Soccer Made In Germany
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Gigol'			Rhoda	Evening at Symphony	
8:00			Movie: 'Midway' Part 1		All in the Family Alice	Outdoors Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Anna Karenina
9:00			Mission Impossible Open Up		Carol Burnett Show	Movie: 'Easy Rider'	Nova
10:00	The Deaf Hear Jimmy Swagart		News	ABC News News	CBS News News	News Movie Cont'd	Monty Python Movie: 'The Demon Planet'
11:00	Reflect Public Policy		Ryan: Men Who Love Women	'Little Fauss and Big Halsy'		Rex Humbard	
12:00	Forum This Is The Life					News	Sign Off

SUNDAY

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES The men and women competing in various events this week include: Judy Nagel vs. Perry Thompson in alpine skiing; Jill Sterkel vs. Peter Rocca in swimming; and Marty Liquori vs. Wendy Knudsen and Franice Larrieru in a one-mile event. (45 min.)

12:45P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA ALL-STAR GAME The elite of Professional Basketball, as selected in fan balloting throughout America, will be in the starting lineup, in the 28th Annual NBA East-West All-Star Classic. Brent Musburger and Keith Erickson will provide commentary from the Omni in Atlanta, Georgia.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DYNAMIC DUOS Auto racers Cale Yarborough and Johnny Rutherford compete against football greats Jim Brown and Jim Taylor in a single elimination bowling match. John Brodie hosts.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SUPERSTARS A total of 52 star athletes in a variety of sports will have competed in the four qualifying rounds of "The Superstars," and 14 will make it into the Men's Finals. Today's show will feature the first part of the finals from Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama Islands. Top bonus to the winner of the Men's Finals is \$25,000.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPORTSWORLD NBC will provide live coverage of the scheduled 15-rounder for the WBA featherweight title between champion Ceciliano Lastra and 19-year-old challenger Sean O'Grady from the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla. Also scheduled: Women's Swim Meet. (90 min.)

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Eugene Ormandy conducts this performance of "The Planets" by Holst. (1 hr.)

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's program will provide same day coverage of the World Alpine Skiing Championships from Garmisch, West Germany. The events include the Men's Slalom, the Women's Slalom, and the Giant Slalom. A live salute to Notre Dame, this year's National Football Champions, from South Bend, Indiana will also be featured.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: MARQUETTE VS. SOUTH CAROLINA The Marquette Univ. Warriors meet the S. Carolina Univ. Fighting Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECIAL "The Impossible Dream: Ballooning Across the Atlantic." This program explores the attempts of two groups of American men to balloon across the Atlantic. While both failed, it is truly a remarkable true-life experience. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAWAIIAN OPEN Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): FESTIVAL OF LIVING ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "What's a Museum For, Anyway?" Gabe Kaplan serves as a tour guide of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Special appearances will be made by Joan Mondale, Soupy Sales, and J. Carter Brown, Director of the Gallery. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities who have starred or are starring on ABC programs lend their talent and glamour to this celebration. Among the program segments will be a reprise of the various medical series, hosted by Robert Young; a look at comedy programs, emceed by Marlo Thomas and Henry Winkler; Charlie's Angels introducing adventure series and John Wayne hosting the western series. Howard Cosell will recall some of the great sport figures; Hal Holbrook and Brenda Vaccaro will host the look at the network's historical dramas. Other Areas to be spotlighted include daytime serials, prestige drama serials and children's programming. (Four hours)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Great American Wilderness' A portrait of America's wilderness heritage explored from the Arctic to the Everglades, from the Great Plains to the Rockies, and from the Adirondacks to the deserts of the Southwest. 1977

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda's boss, Jack, asks her for a date so he can impress some visiting friends with the kind of girl he attracts, and Rhoda reluctantly agrees.

MONDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music Director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Charles Ives' "Symphony No. 4" and Bartok's Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin." (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Gigol' A simple mute, the tattered janitor in a cheap Paris lodging house. Compassion is felt when he agrees to shelter a woman and her little daughter. Jackie Gleason, Katharin Kath, Gabrielle Dorziat, Jean Lefebvre, Jacques Marin, Albert Remy, Yvonne Constant, Germa ne Delbat, Albert Dinan, Diana Gardner, Carmille Guerin. 1962.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Julia is told to take a catsup commercial to a famous writer who is going to endorse it and discovers his interest goes beyond the client relationship.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Midway' Part 1 This panoramic drama is about the crucial World War II battle for superiority in the Pacific, in which the United States Navy's first defeat of the Japanese Navy its worst defeat of the war and opened the way to an eventual American victory. Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Wagner, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, Toshio Mifune, Glenn Ford, Cliff Robertson and James Coburn. 1976

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY An unsuspecting Edith is stunned when she discovers the real reason behind the bargains she's been getting at the butcher shop.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KARENINA On the train to Moscow to comfort her brother Stepan, Anna encounters the Countess Vronsky, a woman who will soon loom large in her life. Stepan's marriage to Dolly is in ruins—she can no longer abide his flagrant infidelities. Stepan's friend Levin is falling no better romantically—he is enamored of Dolly's sister Kitty, but Kitty is devoted to another. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE When Flo's baby brother, J.J., a rodeo bronc-buster, drops into town, she sets up a blind date with a reluctant Alice who either has to go out with him or risk hurting Flo's cow-girl pride.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW Carol's guests tonight will be Natalie Cole and Ken Berry. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Easy Rider' Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, prostitutes, take an acid trip and are finally shot to death by a tobacco-chewing hillbilly. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Luana Anders, Jack Nicholson. 1969.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA "The Final Frontier." By 2177, more people will live in space than on earth. "Nova" looks at space colonization and the promise of untapped resources in space. (1 hr.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Conspiracy to Kill' Bizarre murder case involving a pharmacist who uses his drugstore as a front for stolen goods. Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery, William Conrad, Don Stroud, Steve Ihnat. 1970.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles Ingalls faces loss of his farm when he makes purchases against an expected inheritance that turns out to be worthless. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve Austin must work fast to recover a stolen \$5 million masterpiece from crime-lord Chilton Kane and return it to a touring Russian art exhibit. Guest Starring Bibi Besch and Len Birman. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES The Evans' family fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is a trial against a very dangerous crook.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK Roy's seven-year absence from home takes on a menacing tone when two strong-arm men show up to collect a "loan-shark" debt that has grown astronomically.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Long-awaited mail from home brings varying personal problems for B.J., Radar, Hot Lips and Klinger. It comes apparent Klinger's is by far the most serious when

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Initiation of Sarah' Veteran character actress Shelley Winters urges a college girl, Kay Lenz, to unleash her terrifying psychic powers to punish the sorority girls who have belittled and humiliated her. Morgan Brittany stars as the outgoing, pretty and self-assured sister from whose shadow Kay Lenz is finally prompted to flee. With some help, Ms. Lenz takes revenge on those who have made her miserable.

he storms out in the middle of his job as movie projectionist.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: LOUISIANA STATE VS. TENNESSEE The Fighting Tigers of Louisiana State University play the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME When the apartment building is purchased by a woman, Schneider's romantic efforts to insure his superintendent's job may get him into more trouble than he can handle.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Lou is plunged into the world of the Hare Krishna movement when Trib editor Charlie Hume fears his son is lost to the strange religion. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Muttiny On The Bounty' Northoff and Hall's classic adventure story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas; his subsequent search for the mutineers. Loughton is famous for his Captain Bligh, and Goble for his role of the master's mate, Fletcher Christian. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Donald Crisp, Spring Byington. 1935.

9:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE ORIGINALS WOMEN IN ART Impressionistic artist Mary Cassatt is the subject of the first program in this new series.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Don't Look Behind You' Ellery Queen sets out to find a stranger-loose in New York City. Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan, Stefanie Powers, E.G. Marshall, Coleen Gray, Morgan Sterne, Skye Aubrey. 1971.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPECIAL TREAT: 'SNOWBOUND' A story of survival about two teenagers - opposites in personality - who are involved in a car crash during the worst blizzard of the winter and realize the life-and-death necessity of getting along together if they are to survive. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JUST FOR LAUGHS Martha Raye, Milton Berle, Connie Stevens, Tom Dreesen, Will Greer, Rose Marie, Red Buttons, Lloyd Nolan, and Marcia Wallace, will appear in this topical humor special. Each must answer the question: "What do you do just for laughs?" (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Fonzie's dog gets the blains and ends up on Dr. Joyce Brother's couch for psychological therapy, but it looks like puppy love when the pretty pooch next door exhibits the same symptoms.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CELEB. CHALLENGE SEXES Reggie Jackson, Barbi Benton, Don Adams and Karen Black compete in a variety of sporting events.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A trip to the dentist becomes a genuine gas when Laverne breaks her tooth and winds up in the chair of Shirley's cousin, who is taking a final exam in dental school.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST: FRANK SINATRA Frank Sinatra is "roasted" by host Dean Martin and celebrities from motion pictures, television and politics including Milton Berle, Ernest Borgnine, George Burns, Dom DeLuise, Peter Falk, Redd Foxx, Gene Kelly, Jack Klug-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Proud And The Profane' Poignant war story of young widow and the Marine Colonel she falls in love with. Many complex personal problems arise. Based on best selling novel. William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter, Dewey Martin. 1956.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SOAP Jessica Tate's lawyer interviews both zany families, the Campbells and the Tates, seeking character witnesses for Jessica Tate's upcoming murder trial - which poses quite a problem.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "And The Soul Shall Dance." Two Japanese-American families struggle to survive during the Depression years in California's Imperial Valley. The Muratas manage to face and overcome their hardships but their neighbors, the Okas, tragically retreat from the reality of their new life in America. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY Nancy and Jeff resume their relationship and consider remarrying, but when Nancy finds she is preg-

TV Star Scene

By Debra Morgenstern

The man who brought 330-pound bikini-clad dancing ladies to television will be let loose to run amuck in prime-time beginning this month. On February 28, Chuck "Gong Show" Barris will begin night duty with "The Chuck Barris Ra Ra Show." Says Chuck, who's getting nuttier than his guests every day, the series will offer "total entertainment - comedy, dancing, music and some new talent." In his first special last December, he dished up the talents of Redd Foxx, The Bay City Rollers and The Temptations. More of the same is expected.

Broadway singing and dancing sensation, Ben Vereen, will get his own special March 2, when ABC presents "The Sentries Collection Presents Ben Vereen - His Roots." Vereen, who, you'll recall, played Chicken George in "Roots," will have the key events of his own life highlighted in song. Cheryl Ladd, Louis Gossett Jr. and Debbie Allen will join him on the special... If this TV season hasn't been disastrous enough already, get set for "A Fire in the Sky," a TV movie about the impending crash of a meteor into Phoenix, Ariz. Richard Crenna and Elizabeth Ashley will be reunited in the flick, which is based on a story by the late Paul Gallico.

NBC has added the still-glamorous Lana Turner to the cast of the upcoming film, "Little Mo," based on the life of the late great tennis star, Maureen Connolly. She'll play Mo's mother... Another NBC cast announcement has Harry Rhodes ("Daktari," "The Bold Ones") playing the head of a slave family brought to freedom in "A Woman Called Moses," starring Cicely Tyson.

Recurs will not be blossoming everywhere this spring. In the type of audience testing they have found so useful, ABC will air four limited run series: A.E.S Hudson Street, has Gregory Sierra, late of Barney Miller, trying to cope with the insanities of a metropolitan hospital emergency room; Young Pioneers, based on the TV movie of last season, stars Linda Purl as a newlywed trying to cope with the wilderness; Having Babies, offers Susan Sullivan trying to cope with pregnant women; and The Harvey Korman Show, in which Korman is a character actor trying to cope with the sweet but far-away smell of success.

Among the many former ABC stars who are coming out of hiding for the net's silver anniversary are the Lennon Sisters, who will reunite with Lawrence Welk for the occasion on Feb. 5. Since 1970, the trio has limited their professional career to rare TV spots and Las Vegas shows. They turned down a series offer because, says Kathy Lennon: "We want to be PTA mothers and Little League mothers, and we can't do that if we're working all the time."

Michael Cole is another ABC alumnus you haven't seen much since Mod Squad departed the airwaves. He's been keeping busy in the legitimate theater for the most part, and has no immediate plans to return to regular TV work. But Cole says he'd consider an offer if it gave him the financial security to foster one of his pet projects - a home for parentless or problem children. For now though, his professional heart is on the stage: "One of the most satisfying sensations about theatre is the audience brought to freedom in "A Woman Called Moses," starring Cicely Tyson.

Recurs will not be blossoming everywhere this

MONDAY - FRIDAY

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7:00	Heckle And Jeckle Mighty Mouse		Leave It To Beaver Lucy Show	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club Little Rascals		Jim Nabors Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers MacLellan-Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club		Movie	Sanford and Son Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Tattletales	Leave It To Beaver That Girl
10:00	Daily Programs			Wheel of Fortune Knockout	Happy Days	Family Feud	Love of Life
11:00	Big Valley		Hazel	To Say The Least Gong Show	\$20,000 Pyramid Concentration	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides
12:00	Marcus Welby, M. D.			News	News	Phil Donahue	News
1:00	Andy Griffith		I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life To Live	Guiding Light	Movie
2:00	New Zoo Review Popeye		Mickey Mouse Club Flintstones	Another World	General Hospital	All In the Family	
3:00	Flintstone & Friends		Space Giants Gilligan's Island	For Richer, For Poorer Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Update	Stooges and Friends Banana Splits Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes Brady Bunch		I Dream Of Jeannie Beverly Hillsbillies	Hazel Emergency One	Gilligan's Island Gomer Pyle	Bewitched Get Smart	Flintstones Gilligan's Island
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek		Andy Griffith My Three Sons	NBC News	ABC News	ABC News	I Love Lucy Zoom Over Easy
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes		Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched
7:00	Doris Day		Last Of The Wild Up Close With	Little House on the Prairie	Six Million Dollar Man	Good Times	Gunsmoke
8:00	700 Club		NCAA Basketball: Louisiana State vs.	Movie: 'Midway' Pt. 2	Movie: 'Initiation of Sarah'	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons
9:00	Life In The Spirit		Tennessee			Lou Grant	Movie: 'Muttiny On The Bounty'
10:00	Charisma		Let's Make A Deal NHL Hockey	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd
11:00	Green Acres		St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	And Jones	A Happy Divorce		Earth, Sea & Sky
12:00	Sign Off		Sign Off	Tomorrow			Charlie Chan On Broadway

and, she becomes withdrawn and refuses to tell Jeff about her condition.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Dollars' Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn team up to rob a mob-connected lawyer; a black-market

dealer and an international drug dealer. They end up in a hair-raising chase which has an unusual outcome. (97 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Tonight's guests include Garyson Kanin. (90 min.)

WEDNESDAY

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: N. CAROLINA ST. VS. MARYLAND The Tar Heels of North Carolina State play the Tarps of the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Crowley fumes when a legal technician frees a wealthy architect whom he and Pepper know to be a psychopathic slayer of young women picked up in singles bars. Guest-starring Juliet Mills and Barbara McNair. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Starsky and Hutch's mountain vacation becomes a nightmare when they learn of a local girl's peril at the hands of a demonic cult and are thwarted in their attempt to help. Guest starring Joseph Ruskin, Robert Raymond and Charles Napier. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Marlowe' Fast-trigged drama. James Garner, Carroll O'Connor, Rita Moreno, Garry Hunnicutz, 1969.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GRIZZLY ADAMS A retired sea captain is so preoccupied with converting his prairie schooner into a river ferry that he neglects his pet chimpanzee, a mistake that is nearly fatal to both of them. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH Encouraged by his friends, David decides to trade in his hard hat for a newsman's notepad. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Ruby and Oswald' This dramatic re-creation gives a factual account of what Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald said and did, according to eye-witness accounts, direct testimony and thorough investigation during those dark historical days between Thursday, November 21, and Sunday, November 23. Michael Lermer, Frederic Forrest, Doris Roberts, Lou Frizzell.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNABOUT 'Unfit America.' The hows, whys and wherefores of physical fitness are highlighted in this segment featuring interviews with Billie Jean King, 70-year-old mountain climber Helen Breyman and others.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LAUGH IN The season's sixth special features the "First Annual Burban Pet Show and Farnth Fawcett Look-Alike Contest." Gore Vidal takes a look at our political scene and reports the news along with Henry Fonda and Senator Goldwater. The show examines nuclear energy, sex

and violence, the followers of Reverend Moon and a version of John Ericthman's prison farewell party. Also appearing are Joan Rivers and, in cameo appearances, Frank Sinatra, James Garner, Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, Rich Little and Roger Moore. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS Stunned by the mysterious death of his favorite folk-

rock singer, Charlie sends Kelly, Kris and Sabrina to find everyone who spent time with the victim the night she died. Guest starring Gary Blig and Bess Getwood. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a production of Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" and Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto." (60 min.)

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS Two teenage girls with a penchant for hitch hiking, a sand sifter gone out of control on a freeway, an elderly man who refuses to vacate a house that is being moved, and, a runaway truck without brakes; all to an exciting week for CHP officers Jon and Ponch. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER The Sweathogs and Gabe become alarmed when Freddie experiences unexpected trouble while recovering from a basketball injury.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS The Walton's neighbor, Verdie Foster, traces her roots and finds out some outstanding facts about her family tree. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'What Katy Did...' (Part 6) Unjustly punished, Katy determines to live down false accusations against her. Later, the dashing young naval lieutenant Ned Worthington reappears in her life.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 16 James' birthday turns out to be one of the most important mile-

stones in his young life when, for the first time, he falls into an intimate, and hopeless love affair with a pretty exchange student who must return to Sweden in a few weeks time.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Second of a two-part episode. Barney Miller calls Fish in to help enforce an eviction order when the detectives in the 12th precinct are forced into making a full-scale assault on a rundown hotel when the occupant refuses to vacate.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O A glamorous young politician, who is considered prime presidential material in many quarters, is being blackmailed in an effort to force him to smother an explosive congressional hearing that he is directing. Guest star: David Birney. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Business of Extinction.' Animal life is heading for extinction, but a multi-million dollar trade in endangered species continues. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Love With The Proper Stranger' Young girl finds herself pregnant of

ter spending one night with a boy she just met. They fall in love and get married. Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Ed Adams. 1964.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Curtis urges Chief Roy to hire another black police officer, then discovers he has made a big mistake.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CLASS OF '65 A high school basketball star goes on to college and is forced by his fraternity brothers into a tradition - stealing exams. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA Ray Bolger guest stars as a legendary entertainer now almost forgotten, who is the victim of a series of apparent attempts on his life.

FRIDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): FAMILY CIRCUS VALENTINE Bill Keane brings his comic panel, 'The Family Circus' to TV for the first time in an animated musical special focusing on the humorous activities of a typical young American family on Valentine's day.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY & MARIE Guests this week are Ron Howard, and Ruth Buzzi. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN A ruthless leader of an international assassination bureau pulls out all the stops in an attempt to dispose of a billionaire industrialist and his assigned bodyguard, I.P.D.C. agent Diana Prince. Guest star: George Chakiris. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Squatty Chief Sharkey can't see the forest for the trees

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES The unwanted attentions of a rejected Romeo become so persistent and unbearable that the desperate girl involved comes to Barnaby's firm for help. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' The nightmare world of the dance marathon bares the souls and breaks the bodies of the desperate contestants. Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Susannah York, Red Buttons, 1969

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUNDSTAGE Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman of Canada's 'Guess Who' are reunited to perform their old hits as well as their best-selling new tunes. (60 min.)

when he discovers that the towering Pruitt is sneaking out to dance the night away with two Amazonian women. Guest starring Betty Thomas and Rhonda Bates.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Freebie And The Bean' Two San Francisco detectives, desperate to nail a mobster, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. Alan Arkin, James Caan, Loretta Swit, Jack Kruschen. 1974

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The President's Mistress' A young man is caught in a deadly cover-up after a powerful American security agency decodes a Russian document reporting that his sister, the President's mistress, is a spy. Beau Bridges, Karen Grassie, Susan Blanchard, Joel Fabiani, Larry Hoggman.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Curse of Bigfoot' A group of high

school students discover the remains of a mummified beast similar to the Abominable Snowman. The monster suddenly returns to life and terrorizes a small California town. William Simonson, Robert Clymire. 1972

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Mackenna's Gold' Macley crew of seventeen men and four women sets out in search of a canyon full of gold and is chased by both Apaches and the cavalry until only three survivors of the group remain. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Svalas, Camilla Spang, Keenan Wynn, Julie Newmar. 1989.

9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Daring Game' An undersea expert

searches a Latin American island to find the husband and daughter of a former girlfriend. Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos, Michael Ansara, Joan Blackman. 1968.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'My Dear Secretary' Secretary to an author finds that he likes girls and horses better than he does writing. Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day, Keenan Wynn. 1948

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blonde Has Servant Trouble' Dagwood and Blondie are invited to stay in an old mansion complete with servants and everything else including ghosts. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Janet Blair. ** 1942.

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Dr. Strangelove' Psychotic Air Force General unleashes ingenious foolproof and irrevocable scheme sending bombers to attack Russia. U. S. President works with Soviet Premier in desperate effort to save the world. Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn. 1964.

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: TULANE VS. GA. TECH The Green Wave of Tulane University plays the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan Escapes' Tarzan is taken prisoner by a big-game hunter who wants to put him on exhibition in England. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ian Hunter, Johnny Sheffield. 1936.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: PHILADELPHIA VS. BOSTON The Philadelphia Flyers play the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden in Boston, Mass.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: SOUTHERN METHODIST VS. BAYLOR The SMU Mustangs meet the Baylor Univ. Bears in Waco, Texas.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING The third in a series of four match races with identically prepared cars. The competitors include; Tom Sneva, Al Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty, Benny Parsons, Darrel Waltrip, Mario Andretti, Gunnar Nilsson, Jackie Ickx and Al Holbert. Today's race is from Riverside International Raceway.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$80,000 Dutch Masters Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmstead, Ohio.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' Microfilm of a stolen document is hidden in a match box. Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of the document and the Secret Service agent who was guarding it. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, George Zucco, Marjorie Lord, 1943.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'WBC Welterweight Championship Fight,' featuring Carlos Palomino vs. Ryu Sorimachi live from the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. (90 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will provide same day coverage of the National Figure Skating Championships from Portland, Oregon, featuring the Women's and Pairs competition; also same day coverage of the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships from Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Hartley offers his advice to a stuttering new patient who seeks his aid in making the transition from radio to television.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE ADVOCATES An award-winning public affairs series in which some of the most knowledgeable proponents and opponents of major issues of the day battle it out in a mock courtroom trial. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL SHOW When Walter becomes a substitute teacher for a night class at Ed's law school, he's the one who learns the lesson—never to do it again.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Farewell My Lovely' A private eye hunts for an ex-convict's lost girlfriend and uncovers more than he expected with some not-so-innocent victims. Based on the 1940 thriller. Robert Mitchum, Sylvia Miles, John Ireland, Charlotte Rampling. 1975

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LOVE BOAT Jim Bachus portrays a passenger suspected by the crew of being an efficiency expert hired by the ship's owner. Also, Paul Burke and Susan Blanchard play a couple whose loving relationship is not what it appears to be. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Forbidden' A young woman in love with a tipping District Attorney, marries a barking city editor to save the marriage of the D. A. and his crippled wife. When the woman has a baby, the D. A. adopts the child. Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Bellamy. * 1932.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE Maude is thunderstruck when the Ethiopian foster child she's supported for twenty years comes to America and turns out to be quite different from what she expected.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FANTASY ISLAND A prince who wants the opportunity to be treated like the 'common people' and a hard-nosed detective who is frustrated and bitter are guests hoping to fulfill their fantasies. (60 min.)

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
	Dallas Cable 2	Atlanta Cable 3	Amarillo Cable 4	Amarillo Cable 7	Amarillo Cable 10	Fort Worth Cable 11	Dallas Cable 13

6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Growing Years MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Just For Laughs	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Celeb. Challenge Sexes Shields and Yamell	Gunsnake	Battle Line Voices
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'The Proud And The Profane'	Dean Martin Celebrity Roast: Frank Sinatra	Three's Company Soap	Movie: 'Hustle'	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Secretariat: Last Race Hollywood Television
9:00	Practical Christian			Family		Movie: 'Dollars'	Theatre
10:00	Dwight Thompson Good News	News	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Qu Pass, USA?
11:00	Green Acres	Angels		And Jones	Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the	Movie: 'Tribes'	Writing For A Reason
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow		U-2 Spy Incident		Sign Off

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
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6:00	Program Cont'd When Havoc Struck	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	American Story MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Untouchables	Grizzly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Movie: 'Ruby and Oswald'	Gunsnake	Turnabout Image Makers
8:00	700 Club	NCAA Basketball: N. Carolina St. vs.	Laugh In	Charlie's Angels		My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Great Performances
9:00	The Rock	Maryland	Police Woman	Starsky & Hutch		Movie: 'Marlowe'	Microbes and Men
10:00	Gospel Crusade The Lesson	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Lilies, Yogs And You
11:00	Green Acres	For Me		And Jones	Movie: 'Kona Coast'		American Government
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow		Kojak		Sign Off

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
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6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Growing Years MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Mission Impossible	CHiPs	Welcome Back, Kotter Fish	Waltons	Gunsnake	Once Upon A Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Love With The Proper Stranger'	James at 16	Barney Miller	Hawaii Five-O	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Nova
9:00	Manna		Class of '65	Baretta	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?'	Soundstage
10:00	Melodyland Acts 29	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Turnabout
11:00	Green Acres	Queens		And Jones			In Our Own Image
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Hutch			Sign Off

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
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6:00	Big Valley		Lawrence Welk	News	CBS News	Wildlife in Crisis Beverly Hillsbillies	Star Soccer
7:00	Bonanza	Nashville Music	Bionic Woman		Bob Newhart Show Tony Randall Show	Pop! Goes The Country Nashville Music	The Advocates
8:00	Rex Humbard	Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Love Boat	Jeffersons Maude	Marty Robbins Spotlight Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Forbidden'
9:00	Festival Of Praise The Lesson	Pop! Goes The Country Music Place		Fantasy Island	Kojak	High Chaparral	Sneak Previews
10:00	Best Of 700 Club	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	Wrestling	Second City TV Animation Festival
11:00	Last Of The Wild Journey To Adventure		Red Tails	A One Dog Town			Soundstage
12:00			Sign Off				Sign Off

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
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6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Black Perspective MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Night Gallery	Family Circus Valentine CPO Sharkey	Donny & Marie as of Wander Woman	New Adventure as of Wander Woman	Gunsnake	This Week Wall Street Week
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Curse of Bigfoot'	Rockford Files	Movie: 'Freebie And The Bean'	Movie: 'The President's Mistress'	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Wash. Week In Review Elizabeth R
9:00	Pet Robertson		Quincy			Movie: 'Mackenna's Gold'	
10:00	Jimmy Swaggart Word of Faith Church	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Masterpiece Theatre
11:00	Green Acres	Space		And Jones	Movie: 'Kansas City Bomber'		Anna Karenina Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off		Midnight Special				Sign Off

AM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
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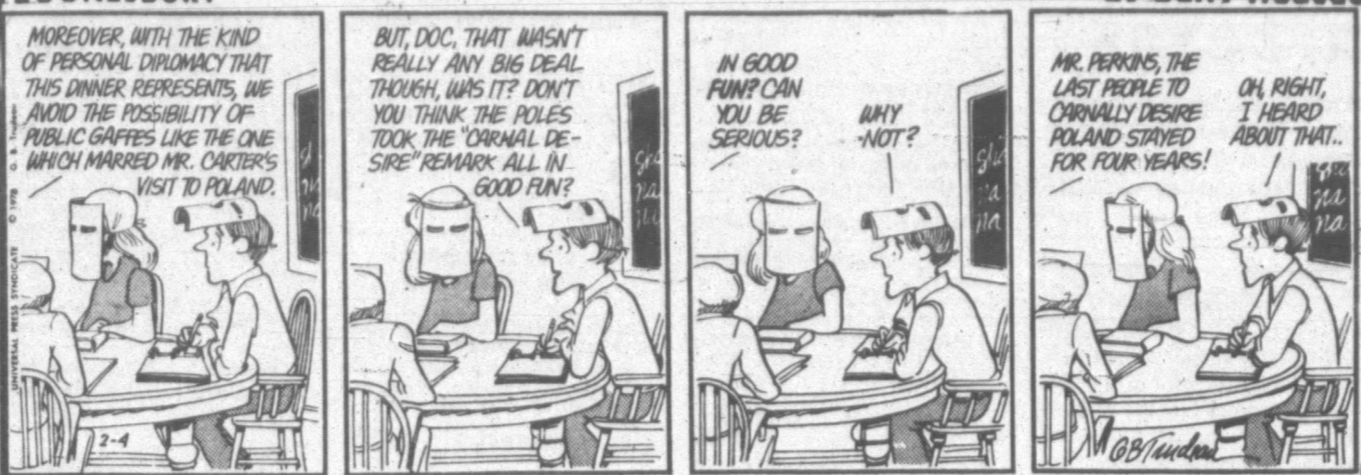
7:00	Underdog	Ultraman	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters	New Superfriends Hour	3 Robonic Speed Buggy	No Programs	Villa Alegre Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye & Bugs	Star Trek		Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: 'Story Of Alexander Graham Bell'	Think Pink Panther		Betman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension '77	Electric Company Studio See
10:00	Johnny Quest	Boggy Pants & the Nitwits	Krofft Superhow	Hour	Secrets of Isis	Jim Collins Listen What About People	Zoom Rabop
11:00	Movie: 'The Petty Girl'	Movie: 'The World Of Abbott And Costello'	Land of the Lost Thunder	ABC Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Space Academy	Los Timpous Time Out Parents In Action	Sesame Street
12:00		Movie: 'Dr. Strangelove'	Nashville Music	What's New Mr. Magoo Saturday Film Festival	Signs Of The Times Voter's Digest	Electric Company American Government	
1:00	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia vs. Boston	Tulane vs. Ga. Tech	College Basketball	Hot Line To Politics World Series of Auto	Learning & Living Young Peoples Special	Movie: 'Tarzan Escapes'	Everybody's Business
2:00		Movie: 'Sherlock'	Southern Methodist vs. Baylor	Racing Professional Bowlers Tour	Fishing W/ Roland Outdoors: Ken Calloway		Growing Years
3:00	Bronco	Holmes In Washington	Nashville On The Road		Way It Was	Fiesta Mexicana Variedades Musicales	American Story
4:00	Laramie	Fishing Hole	Pop! Goes The Country Wild Kingdom	Wide World of Sports		Western Hour	G. E. D.
5:00	Cheyenne	Championship Wrestling	Gong Show	The Muppets	ABC News		Lawrence Welk

AM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON



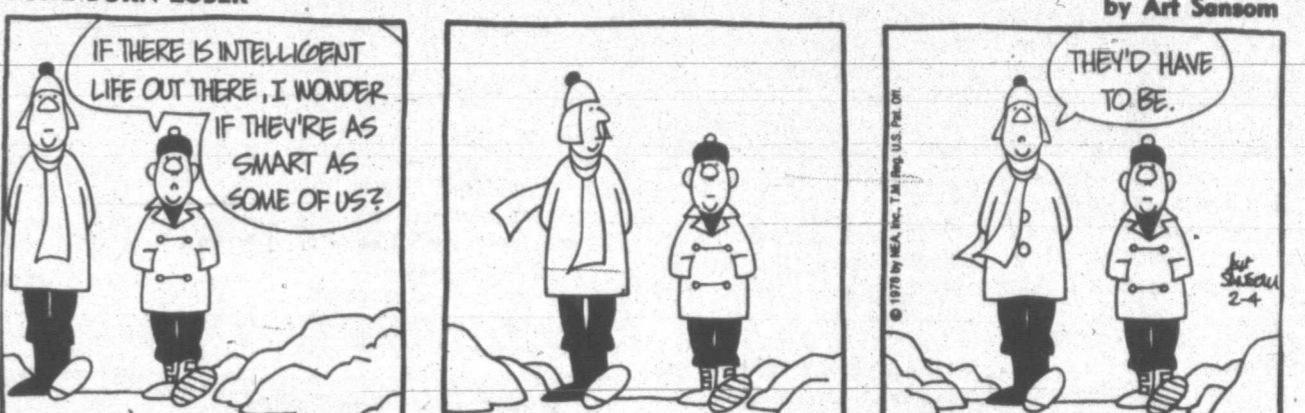
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



B.C.



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



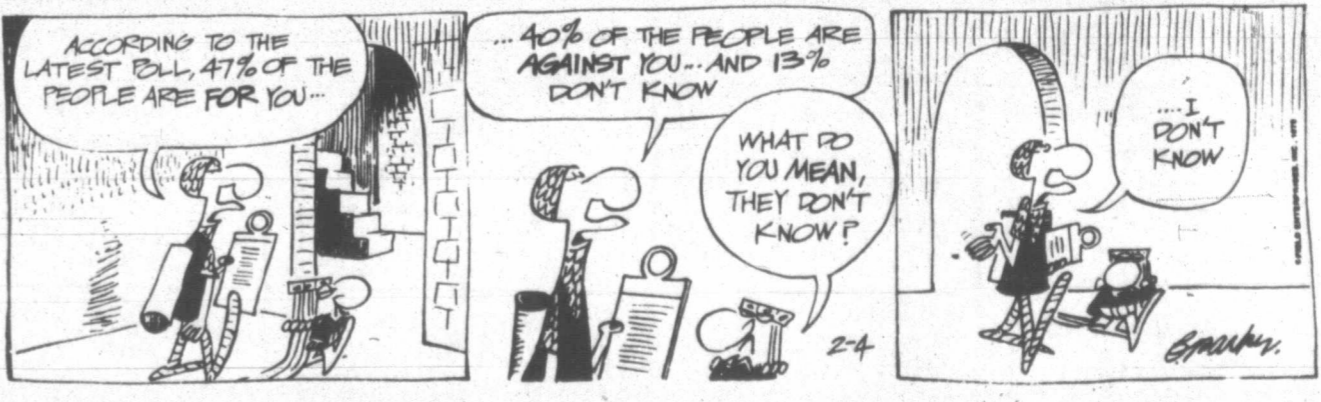
ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEEK



THE WIZARD OF ID



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARMADUKE



Screwworm pests in Texas

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's campaign to control screwworms, pests which attack cattle and other live-

stock, has produced some encouraging results, the Agricultural Department says.
Last year only 456 confirmed cases of screwworm infestation were reported in the United

States, all in four southwestern states. In 1976, before an all-out campaign was launched, 29,671 cases were reported, almost all in Texas, officials said Thursday.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Range, Pasture Short Course

A two-night short course on pastures, range and brush control will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McLean High School Agriculture Building. This meeting will center around Weeping Lovegrass proclon. Topics will include establishment, fertilization, management, and production economics. Dr. Frank Petr, area Extension agronomist, and Dr. John McNeill, area Extension beef cattle specialist will present the formal program. A panel discussion which will include some local producers will participate in a question-answer session at the conclusion.

The second night program will be held in Pampa at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse Annex. This program will cover Range Management and topics discussed will include Brush Control, Weed Control, Grazing systems and expected economic returns from improved management practices. These topics will be explained by Dr. Bob Ragdale and Dr. Tommy Welch, both Extension Range and Brush specialists.

All cattle operators are invited and encouraged to attend both night meetings to hear some of the latest recommendations for increasing grass production both from improved pastures and native range. This is the cattlemen's opportunity to learn how to increase production at a time when the cattle cycle and price outlook is for improving prices.

Landscape Gardening

Even though we are still in the midst of very cold, winter weather, it should moderate during February. As we begin to warm up, gardeners want to get outside and enjoy the outdoors. The following is a list of garden activities that are

usually very timely during February.

1. Use dormant oil spray on fruit trees and other scale-prone plants (Eucymnus) to control scale insects. Follow label instructions carefully, especially in regard to temperature at time of spraying.

2. Any necessary pruning of summer flowering trees and shrubs may be done this month. Necessary pruning of evergreen trees and shrubs can also be done this month.

3. Do not prune trees and shrubs that bloom in early spring until after they have flowered.

4. Fertilize and prune fruit and nut trees by late February or early March. Pecans require very little pruning.

5. Plant needed woody bare-rooted trees and shrubs. Plant according to a plan, don't plant as you plant.

6. Stake or guy newly planted trees. Wrap trunks to protect from sunscald; desiccation and borers.

7. Prepare soil and beds for planting spring and summer flowering annuals and perennials. Add several inches of organic material and spade or till to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Use shredded pine bark, peat moss, composted manure or barnyard manure for the organic material.

8. Select and plant bare-root rose bushes in February. For best results, use only number 1 or 1 1/2 grade plants. Cut tops back to 6 to 8 inches and mulch or cover canes with soil to protect from freeze and desiccation.

9. Prune established hybrid tea and floribunda roses late this month. Climbing roses should not be pruned until after spring flowering.

10. Examine narrow-leaved conifers for bagworms. Hand pick and destroy the old bagworm cases as the eggs are carried over the winter in them.

14D Carpentry

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

50 Building Supplies

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

75 Feeds and Seeds

FOR SALE: Hay \$1.00 per bale in field. 75 cents 1000 bale or more. Doug Corse, 645-2952, Mobeetie, Texas.

76 Farm Animals

LAYING HENS for sale. 50 cents a piece. Call 254-2018. Marquis Egg Farm.

77 Livestock

A GOOD Jersey milk cow with a baby calf. \$450. Call after 7 p.m. 778-3210.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 108 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2962

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

14U Roofing

FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing. All types flat roofs. Smooth or grade Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Estimates.

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14W Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa. Thirty one years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221

15 Instruction

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB? Prepare now for Civil Service Examinations. Men-women, 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as necessary. Write Today giving name, address, and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc. Dept. 68-W. 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois. 61554.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5459

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

75 Feeds and Seeds

OATS For sale, 5 1/2 cents per pound. Call 669-7900.

110 Out of Town Property

NICE HOME in Miami. Large living room and utility area. Lots of storage. New car garage could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-6851 or 668-2151. \$15,000.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 lots in Memory Gardens in good location. Call 667-3649 or write Box 286, Frisco, Texas. The lots are not needed anymore.

105 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

LAND FOR SALE

Southwest Hornshill County 300 Acres Grass, Fenced and Cross Fenced Flowing Water. We have SOLD 100 Acres and 100 Acres more. If you need to buy or sell Call us. We will sell you - AUCTION OR PRIVATELY. Call 669-3411

NEW HOMES

Homes With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem?

Days 665-2033, 665-1332.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 416 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-3825, or 665-4002. Turning Point Group.

PALM READER & ADVISOR Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 429 N. Hobart. Call 669-2111 or 665-1800.

5 Special Notices

LA FIESTA RESTAURANT Serving Mexican food. 1403 E. Frederic. Formerly Country House.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Tuesday the 7th. Stated Communications. All Members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 968, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 9, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

GOOD WORK WBSTR Congratulations, James, on passing your FCC Examination. 4 to 6 hours weekly total price \$1288. Write GSW Vending Co., 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas. 78247. include your phone number.

10 Lost and Found

LOST - BLACK female cat, wearing gold chain collar. Call 669-8187 or 665-3990. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities

NEED DEALER for well established major oil company service station. Call 669-2111 or 665-1800.

PEANUT, CANDY, gum, and Novelties vending business for sale in Pampa. Good income. 4 to 6 hours weekly total price \$1288. Write GSW Vending Co., 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas. 78247. include your phone number.

14 General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used Razors for sale. H.S. C. 669-2961

FOR CERAMIC tile put up and repair work call, Shane Towles, 665-5075.

DRAFTY WINDOWS?

Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14L Insulation

THERMACON INSULATION THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including H.S.C. F.I.A. VA, and HUD requirements.

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CEL-THERM INSULATION Call for free home inspection J&K Contractors, 669-2648 or 669-9747.

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100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. F.H.A. VA and HUD approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul. 665-3224, 665-3332.

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Due to the shortage of essential ingredients which make cellulose insulation safe and because we value the lives and property of our customers and friends, BUYERS SERVICE will sell only insulation that has been made with the continual supervision of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (U.I.) and carries the full UL certification and follow up service. For more information call BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

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All Fees Assumed by Client Companies 451 Houston Natural Gas Building 1299 Travis, Houston, Texas 77002

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3 bedroom home in the Wilson Area. Carpeting-paneling. Kitchen-den combination plus formal living area. Must see to appreciate. \$24,680. MLS 130.

Conduct Business At Home

If so, this listing on North Nelson might appeal to you. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with single attached garage, central heat and air, humidifier, water softener, covered patio, attractive yard. PLUS office space (side street entrance) with its own 3/4 bath and hot water heater. Also an attached garage to this office. All for only \$32,500. MLS 897.

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2238 Hamilton St. Come by to see what this listing has to offer for only \$26,800. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, large country style kitchen. MLS 110.

Another On Lynn

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick veneer and a delight to the owner. Double car garage with electric lift. Established yard. A lot of useable living space in this home. Woodburner in den. Formal living room. See it now. \$50,000. MLS 938.

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1125 Charles

3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, 2 gas stoves, partial car garage, large patio, stone area under the garage. Call for appointment. \$43,000. MLS 891.

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4 apartments, and house for \$21,500. Call today, and won't last. Office Exclusive.

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Choice lots, mobile homes, etc. at Greenbelt Lake, will take trade on some. MLS 991 and Office Exclusive. Lot at Kingsland, Texas, backed up to golf course. 1430 Williston. Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high \$30's. MLS 980.

1801 N. Banks, corner lot, brick home, well built, high \$30's. Office Exclusive.

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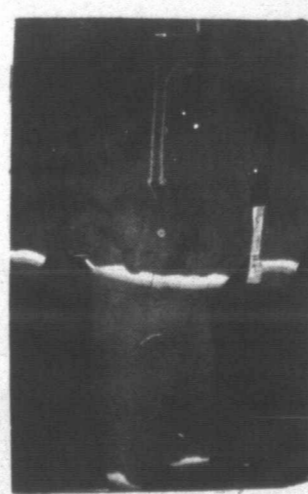
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