

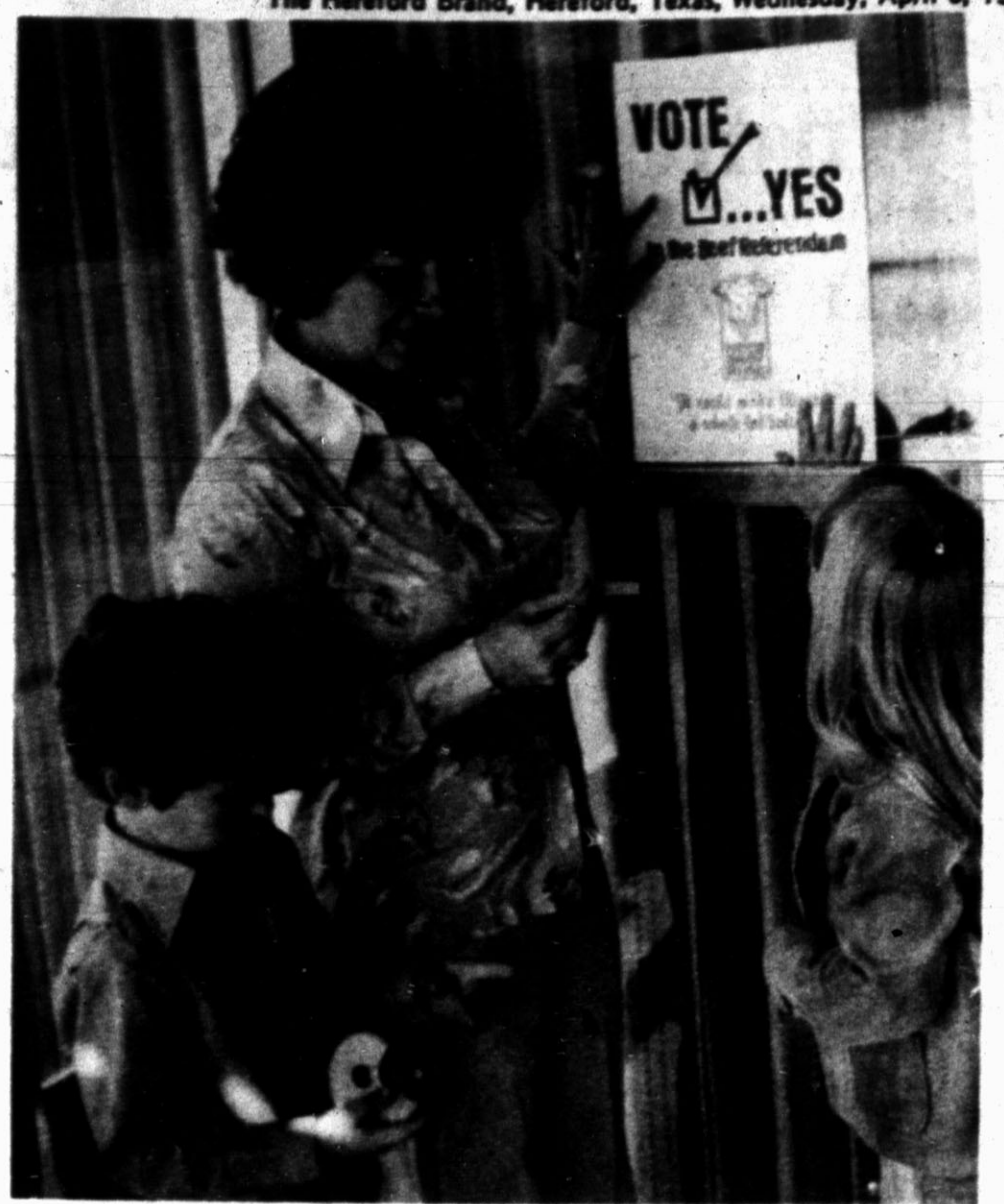
Special WT Program Slated Next Week

WTSU--West Texas State University brown bag seminars April 13 and 15 will be a "mixed bag" with a different speaker each day.

"Memories of Childhood," a multi-media presentation depicting ten ways childhood may be enhanced, will be given by Donna Prather, WTSU elementary education instructor, at noon Wednesday, April 13.

Marion George, a sculptor from the Texas Panhandle will present a seminar on wood sculpturing Thursday, April 14, at the same time and place.

Brown bag seminars are held each month for all interested individuals and provide an opportunity for information exchange and interaction. Held during noon, participants may



Spreading The Word

Mrs. Neal Lemons, president of the Hereford CowBelles, receives assistance from her children, Michael, 5, and Shannon, 7, in posting signs throughout the city. The CowBelles are conducting a public awareness campaign in support of the beef referendum.



DONNA PRATHER AND MARION GEORGE ...admire piece of cedar sculptured by the wind

CPR Classes Available Next Week

A CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course is being offered by the American Heart Association Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. The eight hour course is free of charge and will be held at the First National Bank.

Interested persons are asked to pre-register by calling Carolyn Hays, 364-6998 or Betty Kreighbaum at 364-1205.

During a single 10-inch snowfall more than one-million flakes may collect on a two-foot square

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Ann Landers Husband On Death Trip



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter because my stupid husband reads your column and maybe he will listen to you. He certainly doesn't pay any attention to me.

I call him stupid because after going through the agony of lung cancer surgery and chemotherapy he is smoking and drinking again--the two things his doctor told him he must never do. (His liver is shot from booze).

I traveled every day for five weeks back and forth to the hospital, crying and praying that God would let my husband live. When he came home I waited on him hand and foot, wore myself to a frazzle, sleeping with one eye open, in case he needed me. I was exhausted--but I didn't mind because all I wanted was for him to get well.

Now he is back at work--smoking like a chimney and drinking like a fish. What can I do to save him?--B.C. in Brooklyn

DEAR B.C.: Nothing. There is no way you can save someone who refuses to save himself. Your husband doesn't care if he lives or dies and his behavior proves it.

People who have so little regard for themselves need counseling, but they rarely seek it. My advice is for you. Quit eating yourself up and prepare for a life without him.

DEAR ANN: I am a young man, 22, going to the university and living with my girlfriend who is 20.

Sally is married and awaiting legal separation. She also has a two-year-old daughter who lives with us. Sally and I knew each other for 10 months before we went on a three-week holiday and decided to live together.

We've gotten along great for the past four months. I am deeply in love with her and I adore the little girl. Sally says she is in love with me but insists on her right as a "liberated woman" to sleep with other men when she feels like it. "Nothing personal," she says. "Just an expression of independence."

When she does this, it bothers me terribly. I have told her so and she says, "That's too bad. Accept it or else." What should I do?--Upset in Canada

DEAR UPSET: It's up to you to decide what kind of marriage you want. Sally has told you she is going to sleep around and you can like it or lump it.

My guess is that after several months of "lumping it" you'll be fed up with the whole rotten scene and head for the door.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several years ago I had an abortion. We already had four children under six years of age and I didn't think my nerves could handle a fifth. My doctor agreed with me and performed the operation in my home. It was a simple procedure but now comes the problem:

My eldest grandson will begin practicing medicine soon. At some point he may be examining me internally. Could he tell if I had had an abortion?--N. Mexico

DEAR N.M.: Probably not. But most physicians do not perform internal examinations (or surgery) on close relatives and I personally believe this is a very good policy.

CONFIDENTIAL To Woman With a Big Mouth Who Needs to Get Out of Trouble: The simple way is always best. Admit you were wrong and apologize. It's awfully hard to eat your own words because you have to swallow your pride at the same time. But DO it.

Nuptial Shower Held Thursday

Mrs. John Patrick Kennedy-nee Suzanne Solomon, was honored prior to her marriage this weekend at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Donald Shipley Thursday night.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Shipley, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Henry Solomon, and her grandmother, Mrs. Velma Solomon.

The table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth and centered

with an epergne with yellow and white silk flowers, flanked by white tapers. The table was appointed with crystal and silver.

Mrs. Mike Solomon served cake while Mrs. Tommy Betzen poured coffee and tea.

Miss Teresa Vines was seated at the guest registry book and Ruth Robinson assisted in displaying gifts.

Hostesses included Mmes. J.H. Holden, James Priddy, Robert Boyd, Boyd Collins, Gene Brownlow, Raymond Higginbotham, Jesse Hodge, Maurice Hare, Robert Trowbridge and Merlin Kaul.

Also, Mmes. Herschel Burrus, Guy Cornelius, Clarence Betzen, Mary Carter, Homer Rudd, Austin Rose Jr. and Joe Robinson.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Moreno Dimmitt, are the parents of a son, Alejandro Jr., born April 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballejo, 116 Campbell, are the parents of a son, David Lee. He was born April 4 and weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

LEGAL SECRETARIES CHANGE MEETING SITE

Members of Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association are notified that they will convene in the REC Medallion Room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This is a change from the originally planned meeting site.

Quilting Reflects Early America

[Part 3 of series by Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist]

COLLEGE STATION--Quilts--part of America's "handmade" heritage for 200 years--are entering the nation's third century with manufacturers' labels as their decorating importance expands.

Their revival, however, still reflects a distinctly national feeling that dates back to Revolutionary days.

Not many quilts made before 1830 still exist, because most early quilts--made of fabric pieces that had survived hard use as clothing--were worn out from long service and much washing.

They moved with the people across the country as the nation settled its frontiers--serving alongside other handmade belongings in proud tribute to American craftsmanship.

A ready-made comforter could scarcely be bought in trading or dry goods stores much before 1890. Blankets were available during the Civil War, but were not in general use.

Quilts, as a utilitarian item, protected people from the cold, but they also kept a decorative quality with their bright colors and intricate designs passed from generation to generation.

Many women had to weave and dye the fabrics for their quilts. Dyes were homemade from common roots and shrubs. Blue was made from wild indigo, brown from walnut hulls, black from the bark of scrub oaks, and yellow from laurel leaves.

"Crazy Quilt"--pieces with odds and ends of ribbons, silks and velvets feather-stitched together and perhaps embroidered--is one of the oldest patterns.

Pattern names, such as "The Road to California," "The Prairie Lily," and "Log Cabin," reflect the lives and times of their creators.

One very special quilt is called simply a white quilt. The foundation was homespun white muslin or linen with a very thin interlining. The design of the quilting--and the five stitches with which it was done--made it an object of beauty.

Usually the white quilt featured a large central pattern and smaller border or corner designs. Background for decorative sections was closely quilted to resemble a woven fabric, leaving the main designs in low relief.

Sometimes prominent design features were stuffed by making tiny holes on the wrong side of each section in a design and pushing cotton into them with a large needle.

From those handmade art-forms, today's quilting influence in decorating has retained a spirit and beauty that recalls the nation's past.

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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



Owner needs to sell this 3 bedroom on Ave. K Call Mark Andrews for details 364-6633

Installation Planned By Legal Secretaries

Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson will be guest speaker Thursday in the REC Medallion Room for Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association. The group will convene at 7:30 p.m.

New officers for the 1977-78 year will be installed after the routine business session. New officers are Mary Pagett, president; Mildred Fuhrmann, PLS, vice president; Judy Watson, secretary; Mildred Sheffy, CPS PLS, treasurer; Patti Cartwright, NALS representative; and Ruth Wynne, PLS, governor.

The retiring president is Mrs. Sheffy.

The Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association is a professional association dedicated to serving legal secretaries, attorneys, courts and the general public. It is affiliated with the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries and the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International).

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Obituaries

GEORGE W. WELLS
Funeral services for George W. Wells Jr., 60, formerly of Hereford, were held Tuesday in Galt, Calif.

Mr. Wells died Saturday, April 2, at his Herald, Calif., residence.

Survivors include his widow, LaVenna Belle; one son, Larry Gene Wells of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Virgen and Mrs. Linda Hughes of Sacramento; one brother, Raymond Wells of Wheeler (formerly of Hereford); one sister, Mrs. Neva Mackie of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

BOETTCHER INFANT
Graveside services were held this morning in West Park Cemetery for Eric Shane Boettcher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boettcher of Amarillo. Ron Martin, pastor of Faith Chapel Church at Canyon, officiated.

Burial was under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The infant was born Monday and died the following day in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Boettcher is the former Becky Hickman, who was raised in this city.

Other survivors, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickman of Hereford, and Mrs. Donald Boettcher of Agonia, Kans.

DANNY SIDES
Funeral services for Danny Lee Sides, 26, of Dawn were held today at 2:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church for Olton with the Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor, officiating, assisted by Bill Watson of Earth.

Burial followed in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Sides is the brother of Mrs. Bill Walden of Hereford.

Sides, a partner and manager of Triangle Pork Producers, located near Dawn, died early Tuesday morning in a one-vehicle accident northwest of Umbarger. He apparently lost control of his 1976 pickup, which overturned once and came to rest in a wheat field.

Born in Lubbock, Sides was a longtime resident of Olton before moving to Dawn. He married the former Sandy Bennett of Hart in 1971. Sides was president of the Panhandle Pork Producers Association and president of the Dawn Lions Club. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Kristin, 2, and Ricka, 1; his mother, Mrs. Euna Sides of Olton; and two sisters, Mrs. Danny Smith of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Bill Walden of Hereford.

HD Luncheon Announced To Chapter

A reminder of a County HD luncheon on April 25 was extended by Janet Coleman, president of Palo Duro Extension Club, during that chapter's meeting Monday night in the home of Rosalee Carter.

During a business discussion, Mrs. Coleman also gave a report of the recent district THDA assembly at Canyon. She announced that the next club meeting would be on April 18 in the home of Wanda Champ, 701 Baltimore. On that night, members will collect donations for the Cancer Association.

Waneen Ragsdale of Sherwin-Williams Company presented a film on home decor. The movie depicted the restoration of a Civil War era home, using modern techniques, yet retaining the authentic style of that period.

Jody Josephson was welcomed as a guest by members present, including Cheryl Hill, Betty Thomas, Billie Crawford, Carolyn Lively, Rhonda Bain, Mrs. Champ, Shera Hammett and Michelle Brisendine.



Bottles Displayed

For the month of April, Judge Sam Morgan, 814 Avenue K, has filled the display case at Deaf Smith County Library with a collection of bottles he has amassed for 15 years. Judge Morgan has approximately 200 bottles with most of them being over 75 years old.

Tenderized Meat Safe

COLLEGE STATION--All meat tenderizers have been cleared for use in foods, after lengthy animal toxicity studies and clinical testing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, says,

"Meat tenderizers are enzyme preparations from plant, bacteria or fungus which break down the muscle fibers. The tenderizers, of which papaya is one source, work best in a mildly acid medium, but are destroyed at cooking temperatures.

"In the strong acid content of the stomach, the remaining enzyme from the tenderizer would be destroyed, and there is no evidence that these tenderizers remain in the intestine," she explained.

People have never had problems eating the natural enzyme which is also found in figs, pineapple and papayas, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.

"One method of tenderizing is by mechanical treatment to cut or break connective tissues and muscle fibers. Before sale, thin steaks such as sirloin tip or round steak, may be put through a machine that scores the surface. The meat is then sold as cube steak, 'minute' steak or 'sandwich' steak. At home, round and flank steak can be made more tender by pounding them with a mallet or edge of plate.

"The other method of tenderizing meat is by treatment with liquid of powdered tenderizers. Meat is frequently treated with liquid tenderizer before sale. The tenderizer may be injected into the vascular system of the animal before slaughter and sold under a trade name. Or powdered meat tenderizers may be used at home," she said.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eva Arellano, 612 Irving; Erlinda Ballejo, 116 Campbell; Aubrey Bell, c/o Westgate; Curtis Beard Jr., 422 Western; Elsie Chapman, Route 1; Amy Cox, 309 Centre; Edna Cox, 309 Centre; Cristi Crawford, 114 Mimosas; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; Opal Elliston; 403 Ave. K; Randolph Glenn, 225 Ave. K; Della Gorman, 215 Ave. A; Hilario Guerrero, 314 Ave. H; Maria Guillen, Route 1; Ina Hastings, c/o King's Manor; Louisa Hinojosa, Box 185; Michael Johnson, 207 Douglas; L.J. Jones Jr., 218 N. Texas; Jessie Lee, Route 3; Laura Milburn, 138 Ave. B.

Daisy Moreman, King's Manor; Maria Moreno, Dimmitt; Naomi Murrell, 432 Ave. H; Leona Packard, Route 3; Dora Parker, 604 Irving; Elisa Patrick, 1109 East Park; Kathy Renfro, 112 Ave. H; Anna/Scott,

At The Library

Authors Scrutinize Aviation Industry

A thorough investigation into a tragic airline crash is recounted in "Destination Disaster," being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

The March 3rd, 1974 crash of a DC-10 carrying 346 passengers and crew initiated an extensive and revealing investigation into the safety of modern air transportation. Negligence and government pressures are unearthed by the dogged reporters of the Sunday Times in London.

Also being offered is "Any Love Notes Today?" by Wilma Jacobs, who described the tender, poignant stories of children with serious learning problems.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon on Saturday. Gwen London is managing librarian.

DESTINATION DISASTER By Paul Eddy-Elaine Potter- Bruce Page

"DESTINATION DISASTER" is investigative reporting at its very best, a book that alarms and illuminates, a book that will have a profound effect on the aviation business and the passengers it serves.

In 1931 a Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer flew across America in a cold, drafty, Ford Tri-Motor "Tin Goose." His disgusted response led him to build "comfort with wings on it," the 12-passenger DC-1. The famous DC-3 followed in 1935 and Douglas dominated the airline market for a generation until 1955, when Boeing introduced the 707 and a new era of jet

Vega; Trix Stokesberry, Gould, Oklahoma; Linnie Warren, 513 Ave. J; James Williams, 406 West 2nd.

DISMISSALS

Tiffany Dirks, Steven Hope, Ramona Martinez, Patricia Sanders, Hubert Smith, Evangelina Trevina.

Making a habit of using a sewing machine "doodle pad" will save sewing time by insuring that the machine is threaded and adjusted properly before beginning to sew. Use a similar weight, type and thickness of "doodling" fabric if scraps of the fashion fabric are unavailable, suggests Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Choral Music Camp At WTSU Planned

The West Texas Choral Music Camp has been scheduled for June 19-25 at West Texas State University, according to Dr. George Umberson, professor and head of music at WTSU.

Enrollment deadline is set for May 31 and all students participating must have completed the 7th grade. Registration will be held May 31 through June 6 for persons enrolling for the first summer term.

Cost for the choral camp is \$67 for total expenses. This includes room and board for one week and tuition for enrollment. Deposits will be refunded only upon written request received by 6 p.m. May 31.

As guest conductor for the camp choir, Dr. Eph Ehly, choral conductor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will be directing the choir for the third time. He has served as a choral clinician

throughout the United States. Courses will be offered in choir, men's quartet, girls' ensemble, state choreography, private voice lessons, beginning piano, theory, sight reading, conducting, madrigal groups and the development of popular music.

Students will participate in a junior or senior high choir, which will combine for a concert at the close of camp.

Arrangements for private voice lessons can be made at registration on Sunday, June 19. A small fee will be charged for these lessons.

Directors can enroll in Music 47503 or Music 5473 for undergraduate or graduate credit of one semester hour. Persons registering for this class only must register before noon on June 20. The offerings will include observing Dr. Ehly in lecture-demonstration with

the WTSU Summer Choir and participation in choral reading sessions.

Students will receive a Choral Music Camp shoulder patch and a camp picture. Winners of the Talent Competition will be awarded scholarships.

The Choir camp participants will utilize the facilities in the Activities Center for recreation. The air-conditioned facility contains eight bowling lanes, ten handball courts, a 50-meter pool, a gymnasium with four basketball courts, pool and snooker tables, television lounges, a snack bar and ballroom. Several outdoor tennis courts are lighted for night use.

Students will also have the opportunity to attend a performance of Paul Green's "Texas," in Palo Duro Canyon.

Dr. Umberson will act as camp director and Dr. Hugh

Sanders, WTSU professor of music, will act as director of choral music.

More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Umberson, director, West Texas Choral Music Camp, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas, 79016.

Wall Street is changing rapidly, according to an analysis in the Conference Board's magazine "Across the Board." For one thing, an increasing number of top jobs are opening up for women and blacks. For another, sons are less likely than before to follow their fathers into the business. Says the analysis: "All those men on the Street whose forebears came over on the Mayflower have sent their children to Groton and Yale only to find the ungrateful wretches don't want to sell bonds and live in Greenwich."

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
I live at Bluewater Gardens, here in Hereford and rent an apartment. Some people have the wrong idea about living here. These are real nice apartments. There are 132 of these and they stay full. More than half of the people are older people and have lived in Hereford all their lives.

Our manager tries to have good people live here, but once in a while some bad ones move in, but then they have to move if they don't obey the rules.

Our managers, Jack and Betty Coleman are good Christian people and try their best to help everyone that lives here.

Name on File

Come To Our GREAT EASTER FASHION PARADE

We're showing off our delightfully fresh young-as-spring fashion finds. Sporty looks to play in.

Romantic looks to party in. And everything's priced with your budget in mind. After all, you're our guest of honor.

They've arrived. This season's cool, crisp, colorful looks. Fresh as all outdoors. Come meet them at our fashion Garden Party. Luscious summer Easter Fashion Parade tiered to great new lengths, jacket dresses, soft and easy suits and separates. Sportier type? You're in for a treat! With bare little sundresses, tee shirt dresses, and lots more. Colors go from sunshiny brights to pale pastels. Sizes from junior to half size. Everthing's easy care, easy on your budget!

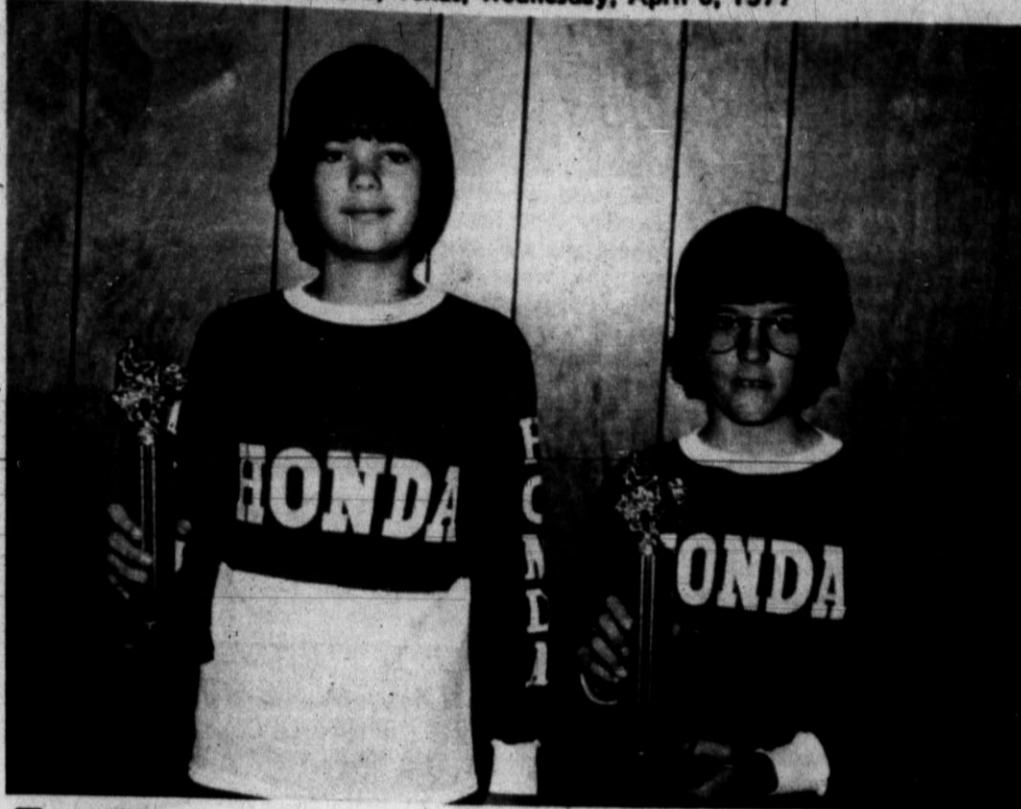
CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

JCPenney

ANY LOVE NOTES TODAY? by Wilma Jacobs

"ANY LOVE NOTES TODAY?" is a story that has been waiting to be told about children with exceptional educational problems. The tender love expressed in this book foretells the growth and understanding of the educational community so long hoped for by the parents of these children.

The enchanting dialogue will be inspirational for both teachers and parents. The depth and aliveness of the characterizations will make this one of the most memorable stories of the year.



Two Winners

Brent Glenn (left) and Greg Palmer of Hereford display trophies they won at the Observed Trials held at Dalhart Sunday, April 3. Palmer took first in the Junior Division while Glenn was second. Pat Maupin of Hereford also took first in the Adult Class.

NBA Playoff Picture Clears Up

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Suddenly, the National Basketball Association playoff picture is becoming clear: Golden State is in, Seattle is out, Kansas City is in trouble and Chicago is on fire.

The Golden State Warriors clinched a playoff berth Tuesday night by thumping Los Angeles 132-103 behind 40 points by Rick Barry. They outscored the Lakers 24-2 over a nine-minute stretch of the first half to break it open.

Seattle saw its hopes crushed by the lowly New York Nets, who snapped a 12-game losing streak with an 88-86 victory - at Seattle, no less. Ex-Sonic Mike Bantom was the Nets' top scorer with 21 points, but Tim Bassett's 18-foot jumper with 21 seconds left was the game-winner.

Prior to Tuesday's action, five teams were in the running for the last three Western Conference playoff berths. With the inclusion of Golden State and the elimination of Seattle, that leaves three teams battling for two spots - and Detroit and Chicago will most likely be the ins and Kansas City the out.

In games involving those three Tuesday night, Chicago edged Buffalo 91-89, Portland beat Detroit 110-105 and Indiana trimmed Kansas City 87-82.

Chicago and Detroit now are tied with 42-37 records while Kansas City, 40-39, trails by two full games. Each has three games remaining.

Los Angeles, Portland and Denver already have clinched Western Conference playoff

berths, while all six spots in the East have been filled - by Philadelphia, Houston, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland and Boston.

In other games Tuesday, the New York Knicks beat the Boston Celtics 121-113, the Washington Bullets nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 119-116 in overtime, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 119-109 and the Phoenix Suns stopped the Atlanta Hawks 108-102.

Warriors 132, Lakers 103
Golden State took command by ripping off the first 10 points of the second quarter. Rookie center Robert Parish scored nine points and guard Charles Dudley had six assists in the decisive period, in which the Warriors outscored Los Angeles, 27-10.

Important Meeting Thursday

The Bronco League of Kids, Incorporated will hold an important organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in the Reddy Room. The meeting is for all coaches and managers and anyone interested in becoming a coach or manager. There are 24 teams in the league, and a shortage of managers is present.

The signup date for the league is April 16, with tryouts to be held April 18-19 and the major draft April 19, the minor draft April 21, and the pee wee draft April 22. The season opens May 2.

Pittsburgh Pirate rookie Omar Moreno stole 70 bases last season, 55 for Charleston, W. Va., and 15 for the Pirates.

Pittsburgh Pirate rookie Miguel Dilone led the International League in stolen bases last season with 61 for Charleston, W. Va.

Incident May Unite Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - With the Lenny Randle case heading for an arbitration board hearing in Baltimore Friday, the question remains how his altercation with Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi will affect the team.

Veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry was in the Ranger offices Tuesday when it was announced that Randle, a utility infielder who makes \$80,000 a year, was fined \$10,000 and suspended for 30 days at the cost of another \$13,407.90 for beating up Lucchesi.

Perry was queried about Texas' morale on the matter.

"Well, it will either draw the team closer or split it farther apart," drawled Perry. "I personally think it will unite the team."

It's been a wild spring for the Rangers with Randle angry because he thought Ranger management gave rookie Bump Wills the second base job without a fair chance. Randle, 28, exploded eight days ago, punching Lucchesi to the ground where the 48-year-old Ranger skipper suffered a fractured cheek bone.

Stagger Roy Howell - The Rangers' regular third baseman last year, has been vocal about a front office decision to make Tom Grieve the starting leftfielder.

"We've had a very touchy situation throughout camp," said Perry. "But things like this (the Randle affair) just shouldn't come up. I just didn't think he (Randle) was this type of person. But maybe the team will really come together now."

The Rangers refused to answer questions Tuesday about the Randle situation other than Gen. Mgr. Danny O'Brien's prepared statement.

O'Brien said Randle's attack before an exhibition game at Orlando, Fla., "violates his agreement with the Rangers with respect to the standard of conduct required of a player."

"The Texas Ranger baseball club further finds that such an assault was reprehensible, unjustified and detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

Third base coach Connie Ryan has been running the club in Lucchesi's absence, but the fiery Lucchesi who succeeded Billy Martin said "I'll be there opening day Thursday in

Baltimore if I have to come in a wheelchair."

At the arbitration board hearing, John Gaherin will represent major league baseball while Richard Moss will be on hand for the Players Association. Randle and his Phoenix attorney, Richard J. Neuheisel, were expected to be present.

Blind Announcer Aiming At Bigs

SEATTLE (AP) - Randy McMillan has never seen a football, basketball or soccer game, but thousands of radio listeners rely on the blind 24-year-old for accounts of major league sports contests.

"Please don't call my lack of sight a handicap," said McMillan, who was hired by station KGDN in 1975. "It is an exciting challenge. I have been an avid sports buff since I was six-years-old."

McMillan broadcasts the news six times a day for the station and covers National Basketball Association and National Football League games at Seattle's domed stadium. His job is primarily after-game commentary, although he does some play-by-play sportscasting.

On game days, McMillan interviews players such as Slick Watts of the Seattle SuperSonics or gets the low-down from the coach of Seattle's professional football team, the Seahawks.

During weekly bull sessions, McMillan keeps up with the rest of the sports writers and broadcasters.

I have studied the style and delivery of radio and TV announcers from all over the country," he said. "I guess I have a pretty complete knowledge of every sport, but I

Neuheisel said "Lenny knows he erred and there must be punishment. But if we don't think that punishment is fair, we intend to fight."

Lucchesi said "I have no comment on O'Brien's ruling. I'm just sorry the whole thing had to happen."

have developed my own style and personality at the mike."

In covering a game, McMillan first assembles all the facts about the players and coaches then closely follows the comments of the game announcer. He picks up information from other press box commentators.

While the game is played, he rapidly types out the touchdowns and other big plays on his braille typewriter. When the game is over, McMillan telephones the story to his station.

"Reaction of the crowds help me tell how the game is going," he said. "A sudden roar from the stands will signal a TD or field goal by the home team. A chorus of boos is a tipoff that the refs have muffed another decision."

"He's been a sports nut," said his mother, Mrs. Edward McMillan. "His father built him small football fields and small baseball diamonds and ran plays for him so he could get the idea of the games."

McMillan, who majored in speech communications at Seattle Pacific University, says his ambition is to be a national network broadcaster.

Shortstop Frank Taveras stole 58 bases for Pittsburgh last season, the most by a Pirate in more than 50 years.

Nets 88, Sonics 86
An errant pass by Seattle's Nick Weatherspoon with nine seconds left sealed Seattle's doom. The Sonics blew a 76-69 lead in the final 7 1/2 minutes, with New York's Bubbles Hawkins hitting two free throws to tie the score 86-86 prior to Bassett's winning basket.

Bulls 91, Braves 89
Chicago saw an 18-point lead all but evaporate and barely managed to hold on for its 18th victory in the last 21 games Buffalo pulled within two points with 26 seconds left, but Chicago was able to run a full 24 seconds off the clock - and the Braves' Randy Smith missed a shot at the buzzer.

Pacers 87, Kings 82
Kansas City trailed just 77-76 with 2 1/2 minutes to go, but Indiana broke the game open with six straight points on baskets by Wil Jones, Billy Knight and Don Buse.

Blazers 110, Pistons 105
A free throw by Bill Walton, and a breakaway lay-in by Larry Steele clinched the victory for Portland, which assured itself of the third-best record in the Western Conference.

The Sonics took the lead to stay with 16 straight points in the fourth quarter, then held off a late charge by the Pistons. Reserve Lloyd Neal led Portland with 18 points.

Bullets 119, Cavaliers 116, OT
Washington couldn't hold onto a 15-point lead in regulation, but Elvin Hayes scored six of his 32 points in overtime to put the Bullets on top.

Knicks 121, Celtics 113
Bob McAdoo scored 31 points and three other Knicks hit 20 or more as they posted their fourth straight victory an early 15-point lead and did not put the Celtics away until the final 1 1/2 minutes, when the Knicks scored the game's final seven points.

76ers 119, Jazz 109
The Sixers dazzled a Superdome crowd of 19,236 with a dozen dunks. George McGinnis and Darryl Dawkins being the prime overs with 20 points each to offset 35 by New Orleans' Pete Maravich.

Suns 108, Hawks 102
Phoenix trailing 78-75 going into the final period, rallied behind Ricky Sobers, 17 points to halt the Hawks.

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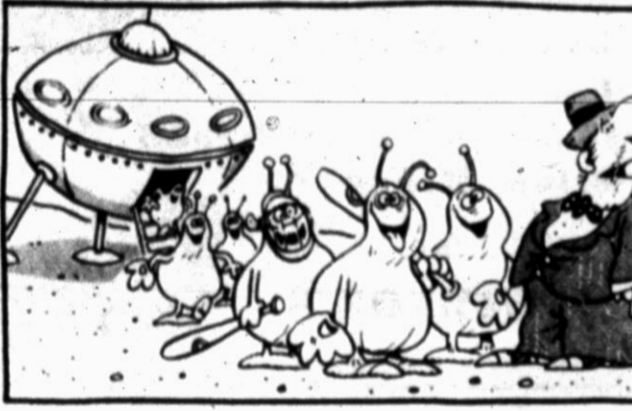
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Comics & Television Schedules



by Howie Schneider



by Art Sansom



by Bob Thaves



By CINDY ADAMS

Truman Capote has okayed a biographer to scratch around and crank out an authorized biography on him. Right now, armed with a letter giving him permission to poke and peep, the biographer is trying to find Capote's stepdaddy who lives unrecognized, unknown and by a different name in Staten Island...

A budding actress sidled up to O.J. Simpson in Tiffany's to ask where he suggested she go to take acting lessons. He directed her to famed acting coach Lee Strasberg, leading exponent of the "method" style. No, O.J. did not offer to give her his own private coaching, as well...

Some quotable quotes: Glenda Jackson says, "I'd like to do a pantomime or fairytale movie for children so my seven-year-old son, Daniel, could finally enjoy me in something." But, sighed the two-time Academy Award winner, "I'm a little too old to play a princess"...

might be a flash in the pan, teen-idol John Travolta snapped: "I'm booked for three years straight with movies and records and TV. That's an awfully long flash in the pan!"

Two very funny ladies join funnyman Peter Falk in Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective" -- Lily Tomlin and Stockard Channing. Other names being mentioned for prominent roles in this take-off on old Bogart movies include last year's Oscar winner Louise Fletcher and Marsha Mason, who just happens to be Mrs. Neil Simon...

Marion Ross' role as the warm and understanding Mrs. Cunningham on ABC's rating's-topper Happy Days is just the latest in a long line of roles for this talented, TV-oriented actress.



She has guest starred on more than 400 TV shows and appeared in two previous series. Her first major break was winning a network contract and a major role as the Irish maid in the live Life with Father series of the 1950's. Later she co-starred in the daytime series Paradise Bay. Her other credits extend from The Untouchables, Perry Mason and the Loretta Young Show to more recent appearances on Hawaii Five-O, Marcus Welby and Mannix.

Although her greatest career prominence has been achieved in television, Ms. Ross has had an active career on stage and screen. Her film credits include "Sabrina," "Lust for Life," "Operation Petticoat" and "Airport." On Broadway, she starred in "Edwin Booth."

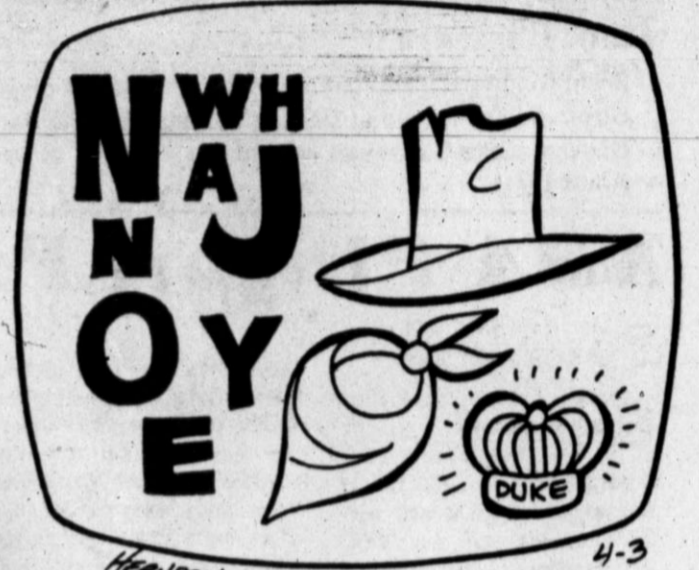
CINDY SAYS

Born in Albert Lea, Minn., Ms. Ross moved with her family to Minneapolis, where she was first bitten with the theater bug. It was after the family moved to San Diego, Calif., that Ms. Ross made her move, winning the title of "Outstanding Actress" at San Diego State College before joining San Diego's famed Globe Theater. Shortly afterward she began her Hollywood career.

Now divorced, Ms. Ross lives with her two children, Jim and Ellen, in California.

TV TANGLE

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ANSWER TO THE LAST TV TANGLE: MARCIUS WELBY

THURSDAY



BUGS BUNNY takes time out from his busy movie career to sub for the Easter Bunny on "The Bugs Bunny Easter Special" Thursday, April 7 (8-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS: 1 Chain's partner, 5 Impudent, 10 South African plant, 11 Blackguard, 13 In a huff, 14 On land, 15 Purpose, 16 Recline, 17 Mauna, 18 Clerics, 20 Nurse health deity, 21 Shade of blue, 22 Pop's prop, 23 Framework, 25 Subdued, 26 Kind of sum, 27 Vamp of the silents, 28 Generation, 29 Capital of Sicily, 32 Roman bronze, 33 Before, 34 Tin roof prowler, 35 Shred, 37 Iota, 38 Cargo derrick, 39 Whetstone, 40 Was at fault, 41 Whack (sl.)

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House Sends Governor Bill To Appropriate Funds For Highways

AUSTIN (AP) - The legislature today sent Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill increasing funds for highway construction and repair by \$528 million over the next two years - less than he wanted, but an amount he will accept.

The House also planned final votes on bills raising penalties for prostitution, expanding the definition of pimping and giving the state banking commissioner power to block "rent a bank" schemes.

Briscoe already had sent word he would sign the highway bill, which guarantees steady increases in funds as inflation raises the cost of laying asphalt, filling potholes and building bridges.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, sponsor of the measure, won a 116-22 vote to accept the Senate's rewrite of the considerable larger bill that had

passed the House early in the session.

Before the highway bill can be signed by the governor, Comptroller Bob Bullock must certify that funds are available as they are. This is the first major spending bill to clear the legislature and will reach Bullock long before the general appropriation bill and public school finance measures.

Senators totally revised the highway money bill after the House sent over its \$674 million version, which earmarked revenue from sales taxes on motors vehicles, lubricants, auto parts and accessories for roadbuilding.

The measure now gives highways an early draw on the omnibus tax clearance fund, ranking them with such other priority items as the Foundation

School Program and welfare. Steady increases would be guaranteed, tied to rises in the cost of highway construction.

Briscoe had wanted an \$825 million program, with earmarked revenues such as the House approved, but he said Tuesday the Senate version was "sound legislation" that he would sign.

The banking bill is one that Briscoe recommended to the legislature following a failure of two South Texas banks.

It would give the banking commissioner new authority to review and prevent acquisitions of 25 per cent or more of a bank's voting stock.

Persons who plan such stock purchases would have to disclose their financial condition and the source of their funds.

Under the prostitution bill, maximum penalties would

increase from \$250 to \$1,000 plus 180 days in jail.

The pandering bill would enable courts to convict a person of pimping if he or she arranges sexual relations between two other persons, with or without compensation.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, the sponsor, represents Killeen, near Ft. Hood.

"You can see as many as 150 prostitutes in an area five times the size of this floor in Killeen or Oak Lawn - a Dallas neighborhood on pay day," Schlueter said.

Senators passed to the House on Tuesday a bill repealing the law requiring adult motorcycle riders to wear crash helmets. Those under 18, however, would have to continue wearing the protective gear.

Threat Interview Tape Takes Spot Light In Millionaire's Trial

FORT WORTH (AP) - A tape-recorded interview with a woman who says she heard someone threaten the lives of two principals in the Cullen Davis murder case was to be discussed today at a closed hearing called by District Court Judge Tom Cave.

Word of the tape stole the spotlight at Davis' capital murder trial Tuesday from the selection of a seventh juror, Edwanna Dillingham of Fort Worth - the 11th panelist considered by lawyers.

Davis is charged with the Aug. 3, 1976, shootings at his 16 million mansion in Fort Worth that left two persons dead and Davis' estranged wife Priscilla critically wounded.

The multimillionaire industrialist is on trial for the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, who already was dead when Stan Farr and Mrs. Davis returned from a dinner date to the mansion they shared. Farr also was killed and Mrs. Davis gravely wounded.

Davis himself had not lived at the mansion for two years prior to the shootings, since the couple separated in a divorce proceeding that still is pending.

But a woman who spent several evenings in the mansion since Mrs. Davis acquired temporary custody of the home

told district attorney's office investigators Tuesday she had heard a death threat before the Aug. 3 shootings. The threats allegedly were against Farr and Mrs. Davis.

The full statement given to investigators by Sandy Guthrie of Fort Worth, a probable defense witness, was not revealed Tuesday, including the identity of the person who issued the threat.

Similarly, the circumstances surrounding the alleged threat and how long before Aug. 3 it was made were kept out of open court during a debate between lawyers over who should have custody of the recording.

Those details were to be discussed today, when Cave scheduled a special hearing to determine if defense lawyers have a right to the information on the tape. The hearing was to

be closed to the public.

Cave said the session was closed because it might reveal testimony to other prospective witnesses that they had not heard before.

Defense lawyer Richard Haynes demanded the contents of the tape Tuesday. He cited a law that states prosecutors must reveal information to the defense that tends to reflect the innocence of the accused.

Another Pot Plane Landed

BIG LAKE, Tex. (AP) - A twin-engine plane loaded with 4,000 pounds of marijuana apparently made a forced landing early Tuesday at a ranch seven miles from this West Texas city. Three suspects were taken into custody.

Two planes, one an antique bomber, have made similar forced landings in the Hereford area in the past year. Investigations and trial proceedings are continuing in both cases.

Sheriff's office spokesman said investigators found nearly 100 "suitcase size" numbered packages of Mexican marijuana in the plane which was registered in New Hampshire.

The plane landed in a ranch owned by P.H. Coates who notified police.

Officers said the plane apparently ran out of fuel and had to make a forced landing, but it hit a stump and damaged its landing gear.

The three suspects were picked up in this town of 3,500 after they tried to buy a car from a local dealer.

Rent-A-Bank Shams Fought By House

AUSTIN (AP) - House members tentatively approved on voice vote Tuesday a bill designed to curb a string of highly publicized bank failures in Texas.

"This is not intended as a cure-all for bank failures or rent-a-bank schemes but it will give the banking commissioner a better look at the plans of people who buy into the banks," said Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville.

Reps. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, and John Wilson, D-LaGrange, questioned the need for the bill, saying State Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart had all the authority he needs now.

"To be candid, this bill is an effort to shore up a very weak banking commissioner and a very weak banking commission," said Wilson. He pointed out there have been seven state bank failures the past four years but no national bank failures.

"If a Mafia guy is going to submit an application for a new bank he is not going to do it himself, he will get a front man," said Allen. "You are not going to find anybody who rapes banks coming up and applying for a charter."

Under Donaldson's bill, which was a committee compromise of original plans submitted by the governor and the attorney general, the banking commissioner could deny any transfer of 25 per cent or more of a state bank's stock.

Under present law the banking commissioner must be notified of the transfer of 10 per cent or more in stock but the transfers

'Crib Death' Probe, Helmet Ditching Okayed By Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to spend nearly \$1 million to probe mysterious "crib deaths" and to let motorcyclists 18 years and older ditch their helmets before hitting the highway.

It also voted to abolish the State Building Commission - a minor state agency - and to urge Congress to oppose any attempt to repeal the law allowing states to prohibit union shop contracts.

All four proposals now go to the House.

The House tentatively approved bills raising penalties for prostitution and giving the state banking commissioner more power over the transfer of bank stock - a move designed to curb bank failures. Final votes are expected Wednesday.

The crib death bill would authorize expenditure of an estimated \$995,283 over the next two years to underwrite autopsies on children under two years of age who die suddenly and unexpectedly.

The bill sponsor, Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, said Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or "crib death," is the leading killer of children between the age of one week and one year, but the cause of death is

unknown.

The Senate adopted a proposed constitutional amendment and a bill to abolish the building commission and transfer its duties to the State Board of Control, with an estimated cost savings of \$110,000 a year.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, protested that the resolution memorializing Congress to oppose repeal of Sec. 14 b of the Taft-Hartley Act would not "do one bit of good."

"It just adds more to the pile of papers that are stored at taxpayers' expense," Parker said, and he accused the sponsors of merely trying to get their names in the newspaper.

The resolution said Texas' "outstanding economic performance and posture can be directly attributed to the absence of any form of the economically crippling union shop or agency shop arrangements which restrict productive output and serve as gross infringement upon the labor markets of 31 states."

The Senate also passed to the House bills that would:

- Permit honorably retired peace officers to carry handguns.
- Authorize the state savings and loan commissioner to issue cease and desist orders if it appears a savings and loan institution is in financial trouble.

Prosecutor Aims At Potter County

AMARILLO (AP) - District Judge George E. Dowlen appointed a former prosecutor Tuesday to head an investigation into Potter County's handling of its \$5.4-million budget.

Hugh L. Russell, an assistant district attorney here from 1969 until 1972, was named special counsel for a court of inquiry focusing on county auditing.

Judge Dowlen agreed to convene the court of inquiry at the recommendation of a Potter County grand jury which returned five theft indictments against County Attorney Kerry Knorpp.

The recommendation came after a probe into Knorpp's handling of county money withdrawn from the treasury as expenses for trips and for defending Sheriff T.L. Baker in a federal suit in Dallas.

The outside auditors reported to county commissioners that Potter County's accounting method "precludes a systematic

method of follow-up for any excess subject to payment."

Commissioners issued a recommendation six months later saying, "Advances for travel expense are discouraged and shall be held to a minimum."

Total of the fund listed in the five indictments, returned against Knorpp is \$5,496.92.

During grand jury investigation of Knorpp's handling of the funds advanced to him, the grand jury said in a letter, "Substantial questions arose regarding certain operations of Potter County."

The grand jury's letter to Judge Dowlen, said, "The grand jury feels it has an obligation to the citizens of Potter County and strongly recommends that a court of inquiry be convened as soon as possible to investigate lack of, or irregularities in, financial controls and auditing procedures of Potter County."

Senators Consider Medical Malpractice

AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate committee has approved, 8-0, the compromise medical malpractice bill passed by the House in an effort to ease the crunch that costs Texans \$1 or \$2 for every visit to the doctor.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, said he was "tentatively thinking" about asking the Senate to vote on the bill April 1.

Witnesses said that statewide associations of trial lawyers, hospitals and medically related groups still support the compromise bill but the Texas Medical Association remains convinced that it doesn't go far enough to trim malpractice insurance rates.

A few hours earlier, Atty. Gen. John Hill held that a key provision of the bill - a \$500,000 cap on malpractice judgments, exclusive of medical costs - would be constitutional.

Other major provisions of the bill would:

- Require 60 days' notice before a patient could sue his doctor.
- Require that a malpractice claim be reviewed by a panel of three doctors or other health

care providers before suits could be filed. The panel's findings, however, could not be admitted in court.

Give new powers to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners to discipline doctors for incompetence and require insurance companies to report all malpractice claims to the board.

Require the State Insurance Board to evaluate rate requests according to Texas loss experience - unless data is inadequate - and to consider an insurance company's investment income in testing whether a proposed rate is adequate.

Enable the Texas Medical Association to establish a "self-insurance trust."

Doug Barnert, spokesman for the State Insurance Board, and Richard Cross, president of Insurance Corp. of America, said they hoped the Senate would remove that provision or at least put the trust under regulation of the board.

Cross said one effect of the trust, if unregulated, could be "destroy or curtail the private market" for malpractice insurance.

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Governor Knows Farm Labor Problem, Says Politician

BY GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a lifelong resident of South Texas, ought to know about problems of migrant Mexican-American farmworkers without needing more studies, says a member of the House Labor Committee.

Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, charged Tuesday that Briscoe, one of the richest landowners in South Texas, may be supporting a special study of South Texas farmworkers problems in order to "create a little fanfare before the election."

Sergio Martinez of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs told the committee that Briscoe supports the resolution creating such an interim committee.

"Where has the governor been since he was born?" Blythe asked Martinez. "He knows what the problems are."

Are you sure this is not something the governor wants to do to get them off his back-

create a little fanfare before the election?"

Briscoe, who is up for re-election next year, met privately Monday in the Executive Mansion with a bedraggled group of farmworkers seeking to unionize. Some of whom had marched more than 400 miles to gain support for their cause.

He indicated then that he did not support the farmworkers' plea for collective bargaining rights, but would continue to study their problems.

"Let's do something besides study," said Rep. Frank Collazo Jr., D-Port Arthur, also a member of the labor committee.

"I think the interim study will come up with solutions to the problems we know exist," said Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, who is co-sponsoring the resolution that was later sent to a subcommittee.

House Speaker Bill Clayton would name the five members of the interim committee, which Rep. Rangel said would cost the

state about \$50,000.

The interim committee is seen as a safety valve by farmworkers and Mexican-American legislative leaders who do not feel this legislature will pass bills granting the farmworkers collective bargaining rights.

"There will be no push to pass this legislation," Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, the sponsor of the Senate bill, said Monday. "I am hopeful that we can establish an interim study commission that will come forth with solutions to these problems."

"The problems of the migrant farmworkers are multifaceted," Sharon Flippen of the Good Neighbor Commission told the labor committee. "A group such as this could come up with solutions."

Rev. John McCarthy, executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference, said farmworkers were powerless to deal with their problems without the right to organize a union with collective bargaining rights.

Modern-Day Hobos Find Life Is Less Than Carefree

FORT WORTH (AP) - You can sometimes see them while passing over the railyards here. Tiny tattered figures far below, scurrying from the boxcars and into the treetline.

Hobos, tramps, bums - they go by many names. Mostly, they're just men, and a few women, who have elected to drop out of society.

Gary Fichtorn, a Vietnam veteran from Jacksonville, Fla., is typical of the breed.

"The trains are really bad," he said from a creek bank beside the railyards here. "Riding reminds me of the song 'Train Ride to Hell.' You can't sleep on them. And the cops are really bad."

keep them off the property," said railyard Supt. J.W. Marbach. "Even though some of them have ridden the rails for years, they could still stumble and get killed or lose a leg or arm. You don't know where they are coming from or what direction they are going, but they come around."

Fichtorn is one of the new breed of hobos, if you will. He worked as a surveyor, smoked marijuana, then got religion.

Jim, a black 'bo in his 60s hails from another, earlier era when hobo jungles dotted the map-like hidden cities. But times change. The jungles are gone.

"Most stay a day or two and then they is gone," he said between puffs on a hand-rolled cigarette. Nearby, switch engines pushed and pulled lines of

boxcars into position, building another train.

"I been doing this for 30 years," he said. "I use to hitch, but people is scared and don't wanta give rides...."

The thought was echoed by Mike Robbins, another 'bo. Robbins said he started riding freights about three years ago for adventure. But that's all gone now.

"It's bad when it's cold and it's bad when you're sick," he said. "I thought it would be an exciting life. Doing an odd job here and there for money. But it's not the life you think it is."

So why does he, or Jim or Fichtorn do it? The answer invariably draws a puzzled look, as if the question is too ridiculous to merit a reply.

"I've got to get going," he said shouldering his backpack. "I guess that's why I do it."

Retired General Selected As West Point Superintendent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown Monday announced reassignment of Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, superintendent of scandal-marred West Point, and the recall of Ret. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster to replace him.

The Army said Berry will complete a normal three-year tour as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy in June. His new assignment will be announced later.

Selection of a retired general to head the U.S. Military Academy is unprecedented, officials said.

Brown said that Goodpaster, former supreme allied commander in Europe and one-time staff secretary to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, "possesses the unique blend of military and educational background and experience deemed necessary for the superintendency today."

The defense secretary also said that Goodpaster, who will serve as a lieutenant general when he comes back on active duty, "reflects the best qualified individual available to the Army at this time."

Martin R. Hoffmann, who was Army secretary during the recent cheating scandal which involved 151 cadets, said late last year that the new

superintendent's authority would be strengthened and that he would remain in the post up to eight years.

Hoffmann said at the time that Berry would leave on schedule this spring.

Berry, who had been regarded as one of the Army's outstanding generals and a potential chief or staff, faces an uncertain future.

Although he was not signaled out for specific blame in follow-up investigations of the worst scandal in West Point history, many Pentagon officials say they fear his future prospects might be adversely affected because it happened during his tour of duty.

Brown's announcement that Goodpaster would replace Berry in June said the Army chose the retired general after considering a recommendation by the Borman Commission that the new superintendent meet the criterion of "a demonstrated ability to provide educational and military leadership."

That commission, named by Hoffmann to look into the scandal, was chaired by Frank Borman, the former astronaut who now heads Eastern Airlines. The Borman Commission last December recommended changes in enforcement of

the cadet honor code and reinstatement as soon as possible of the cadets implicated in the cheating.

As NATO commander from July 1969 until December 1974, Goodpaster supervised the defenses of Western Europe.

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On this date: -In 1777, Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America to assist in the revolution against Britain.

-In 1830, the first Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith at Fayette, N.Y.

-In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the 10th American president after the death of President William Harrison.

-In 1909, the American explorer, Robert Peary, reached the North Pole.

-In 1955, Sir Anthony Eden succeeded Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister.

-In 1970, a four-story townhouse in New York's Greenwich Village was demolished by an explosion. Police said young militants had been using the building as a bomb factory.

Ten years ago: Eleven-year-old Kenneth Young of Beverly Hills, Calif., was released by kidnapers after payment of \$250,000 ransom.

Five years ago: Egypt broke ties with Jordan because of King Hussein's proposal for a new Palestinian state.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he feared NATO would be wrecked if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe.

Today's birthday: Broadcaster Lowell Thomas is 85.

Thought for today: "There's only one success: to be able to spend your life in your own way." Christopher Morley, American writer, 1890-1957.

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