

Seven arrested in fund misuse



Quite a stash there

Policewomen Sue Matthew, left, and Beverly Fox, right, take inventory of a years' worth of confiscated drugs obtained by the Pampa Police Department. The drugs, which included seven pounds of marijuana and thousands of pills, were destroyed by fire Feb. 17 at an undisclosed location.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Seven of eight persons named in arrest warrants Friday after a two-month Hidalgo County court of inquiry into alleged misuse of federal antipoverty funds were free Saturday after posting bonds of up to \$10,000.

Arrest warrants were issued by State District Judge Joe Cisneros. Among those named were two South Texas mayors and three already-indicted antipoverty agency officials.

Leonel Fernandez, an employee of the Greater South Texas Economic Programs in Hebbronville, was the only person named who had yet to be served Saturday. He was named in one count alleging misapplication of funds.

Cisneros set bond at \$1,000 for each count on all eight persons.

Besides Fernandez, those named were:

- Eliseo Sandoval, executive director of the Associated City-Country Economic Development Corp. (ACCEDC), 10 counts alleging misapplication of funds. Sandoval has requested a leave of absence from his post. He is also under felony theft indictments in neighboring Cameron County.
- Nick Ramirez, on leave of absence as executive director of the federally-funded Hidalgo County Manpower Program, six counts alleging felony theft and one alleging official misconduct. He is also under a felony theft indictment in Cameron County.
- McAllen accountant Ed Romero, an auditor for the ACCEDC, six counts alleging felony theft. Romero is under felony theft indictment in Cameron County.
- LaJoya Mayor Leo J. Leo,

three counts alleging official misconduct.

—Hidalgo Mayor Ed Vela, one count alleging official misconduct and another alleging misapplication of funds.

—Evangeline Vela, wife of the mayor, one count alleging misapplication of funds.

—Robert Adame, on leave of absence from the Hidalgo County Manpower Program who replaced Ramirez as director of the county program, one count alleging official misconduct.

Charges against Sandoval, Ramirez and Romero stemmed from business dealings of R&S Janitorial Services, co-owned by Ramirez and Sandoval.

Cameron County indictments against the three resulted from

another court of inquiry conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester.

Sandoval allegedly paid Romero with ACCEDC funds for work never performed, with some of the money ending up in the bank accounts of R&S and Universal Consultants, of which Romero is part owner.

Fernandez was charged with authorizing an unsecured ACCEDC loan of \$7,000 to R&S.

One charge against Leo alleged Manpower trainees, paid with federal funds, did unauthorized work on his property. The other two charges centered around Leo's sale of lots to low-income families for the families' ACCEDC-provided surplus houses.

The official misconduct charge against Vela related to a bus that he allegedly acquired from ACCEDC, then gave to the governor of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The misapplication charges against Vela and his wife, both members of the ACCEDC board of directors, stemmed from their use of ACCEDC funds to pay a woman for working as a public school teacher's aide without obtaining legal authorization.

Adame admitted in testimony that Manpower trainees did unauthorized work on his home.

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India loans Nam wheat

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said Saturday India has agreed to lend his country an additional 300,000 tons of wheat to meet its severe food shortage.

Dong, who began a six-day visit here Friday, spoke at a news conference after talks with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

An official source said that in the talks the Indians agreed to permit Vietnamese scientists to come to India to study nuclear technology. He said this cooperation would be limited to peaceful applications of nuclear energy.

India also agreed to grant Vietnam a \$50 million credit covering railway improvements and Indian expertise for rebuilding Vietnam's steel industry. These agreements are expected to be signed Sunday.

Dong also told reporters Vietnam and the United States were "advancing gradually to a better position" in talks on establishing diplomatic ties, but that the U.S. government first must help his nation recover from the Vietnam War. He did not mention the recent recall of Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, which followed a U.S. expulsion order that some analysts said could slow the normalization of relations.

An informed source said Desai agreed in principle to the wheat loan, but that repayment terms had not yet been worked out. The Indian government announced in September it was lending Vietnam 100,000 tons of wheat.

Vietnam has experienced "natural calamities" for two consecutive years, devastating four of its twice-yearly harvests, Dong said.

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Breen quits HGH, cites problems

Barry Breen, director of accounting at Highland General Hospital who has resigned effective March 15, said today that part of his reason for resigning was because he "didn't like the waters."

Being director of accounting at Highland was like "trying to solve all the world's problems on a set salary within a given amount of time," Breen said.

Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, said he is taking applications for the position and will possibly make a recommendation to the hospital board at the next board meeting.

Breen said he has been offered two positions in the health care field, but declined to elaborate.

He has worked for the hospital since Feb. 8, 1977, succeeding Kishan Thakrar, who was

indicted for bribery and found not guilty of the charge. Prior to joining Highland, he was chief accountant at Eastwood Hospital in El Paso for two years.

Breen declined to comment on rumors that he was under constant pressure from the hospital board of manager, saying only that "a lot of circumstances that continue to exist" contributed to his resignation.

"The job was one of pressure, but I don't think Mr. Breen was under any pressure from the board or the administration," Hazlett said.

Black general, 58, dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., who risked court martial to fight segregation and eventually became the first black four-star general, died Saturday at 58.

James suffered a heart attack while here for a speaking engagement and died at 2 a.m. MST at the U.S. Air Force Academy Hospital, officials said.

A spokesman at the North American Air Defense Command, where James had served as commander-in-chief until shortly before his retirement from active duty Feb. 1, said funeral arrangements had not been made.

Upon hearing of James' death, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown praised James as "a fine officer, and a fine man."

At a Pentagon news conference the day of his retirement after a 34-year military career, James reflected that he made it to four stars as commander-in-chief of the nation's air defenses — "and that is the top of the heap."

The climb to the top began when James was a young black lieutenant who risked court martial to fight racial segregation. It ended in controversy when he was transferred from NORAD to the Pentagon last November.

Both the Defense Department and the Pentagon denied published reports that the transfer was the result of James' opposition to the breaking up of the aerospace defense organization.

The Pentagon said James was transferred to Washington for medical evaluation prior to retirement. He had suffered a mild heart attack last September while attending a Denver

James' football game.

James' military career began in World War II, when blacks lived in segregated barracks and served in Jim Crow units. As a first lieutenant, he and several black comrades were placed under house arrest for disobeying an order to leave an all-white officers club at Freeman Field in Seymour, Ind. The charges were dropped.

Years later James said he felt that now "there is less racism in the armed forces of America than there is in any other segment of society."

Brown said, "Chappie fought for equal rights as he fought for his country, even when doing so was not popular. We are wiser, more tolerant, and stronger because of Chappie."

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird called James "a man who gave his all for his country."

"He fought a tireless battle for the nation's strength and for equal opportunity for all its citizens," Laird said.

Two fined

Robert John McBroom and Larry Ray Harris both were sentenced recently to 30 days in jail and fined \$200, probated to six months, by Judge Don Hinton in county court.

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Wanted: One Pampa family to house an American Field Service student from one of more than 60 countries for the school year 1978-79. Mrs. Nancy Coffee, president of the Pampa chapter of the American Field Service, is searching for a family who will "provide a different culture to the community" and "enrich the high school."

and they usually arrive in July or August and leave the following June. AFS International Headquarters in New York City screens candidates who apply for the stay. More than 2,500 students from abroad are now living and studying in the United States.

Niehous missing two years now

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — William F. Niehous and his wife were upstairs in their spacious Caracas suburban home when seven armed men forced their way into the house, bound and gagged her and the Niehous maid, injected the Ohio businessman with a drug and kidnapped him.

It was all over in 10 minutes. And though at least seven suspects have been arrested in the case, a two-year search for Niehous has proved fruitless. If he is still alive, he will begin his third year in captivity Monday.

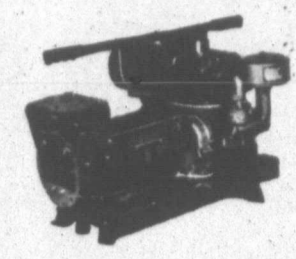
The three Niehous sons, 18, 16 and 13 years old at the time, were not at home that night two years ago when maid Merle Canaban answered the door and a man asked to speak to Niehous, Venezuelan manager of the Owens-Illinois glass-making group.

Specifically, they said Niehous had been seized because he and his firm had meddled in the internal affairs of Venezuela. Demands for his release included \$3.5 million in ransom, payment of a \$116 bonus to each of the more than 2,000 Owens-Illinois workers in Venezuela, publication of a political manifesto and distribution of food and toys to the poor.

The government claims that from a judicial standpoint the case is virtually solved and that all those involved either are in custody or identified and under surveillance.

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Treaty vote unpredictable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties moves into another full week with neither side sure of ultimate victory but the prospects look brighter for the Carter administration.

R-Mass.; Jack Danforth, R-Mo.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.; Paul Hatfield, D-Mont.; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Among the undecideds are five to 10 senators on which few if any vote-counters have been able to get a reliable fix. They include Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Henry Belmon, R-Okla.; William Roth, R-Del.; Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Carter sparks Bayeux bickering

BAYEUX, France (AP) — President Carter's visit here last month lasted only 45 minutes. But in the tight little world of Normandy politics, it has become a hot issue in the local election battle between an ambitious businessman and the son of a duke.

parliamentary friendship group and regularly invites U.S. diplomats for weekends at his family castle outside town. American ties are important to the 15,000 inhabitants of Bayeux, the first major town liberated from the Nazis after D-Day in 1944. A cemetery for American war dead, visited by Carter in January, is only a 15-minute drive away and people around here haven't forgotten.

stupid not to. But the real issue is that D'Harcourt has done nothing for Bayeux.

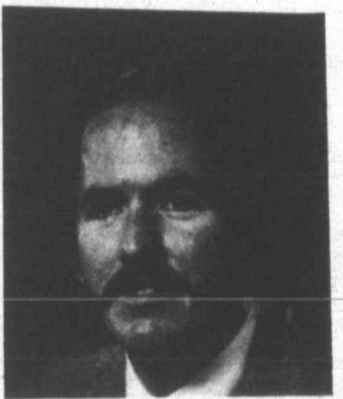
An updated survey of the Senate shows 15 members still officially uncommitted on the issue. They hold the key to ratification, which requires 67 votes if all are present. Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who counts heads for the Democratic side, says there are now 60 votes for the treaties. Aides say the tabulation is based on "judgments" as well as ironclad assurances.

A certain air of gloom has begun to pervade the ranks of the opposition. Even Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who has dominated the first eight days of debate, conceded that pro-treaty forces "probably have 65 to 68 votes."

The bickering in Bayeux, a little Norman town famous for its medieval tapestry, has little to do with the grand debates on socialism that are occupying political leaders in Paris.

So when Le Carpentier got to welcome Carter to Bayeux Jan. 5, his star suddenly rose. Television viewers across France saw him make a speech to Carter and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the steps of City Hall. His picture was on front pages across Normandy and the rest of France.

The basin that created Japan's 300-mile-long Inland Sea is believed to have been formed by geological faults that split a single land mass into what are now the islands of Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku, reports National Geographic.



Hackley promoted

Gary D. Hackley, a former Pampa resident, was recently promoted to vice-president of Administration for the Beaver Insurance Co. of San Francisco, Calif. Hackley attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1961.

Japanese flute concert today

Chris Blasdel, Canyon, will present a program on the traditional Japanese flute (shakuhachi) at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Blasdel, a graduate of Canyon High School and Earlham University, has studied Japanese music and language for more than five years. He will speak of Japanese culture and show articles purchased in Japan.

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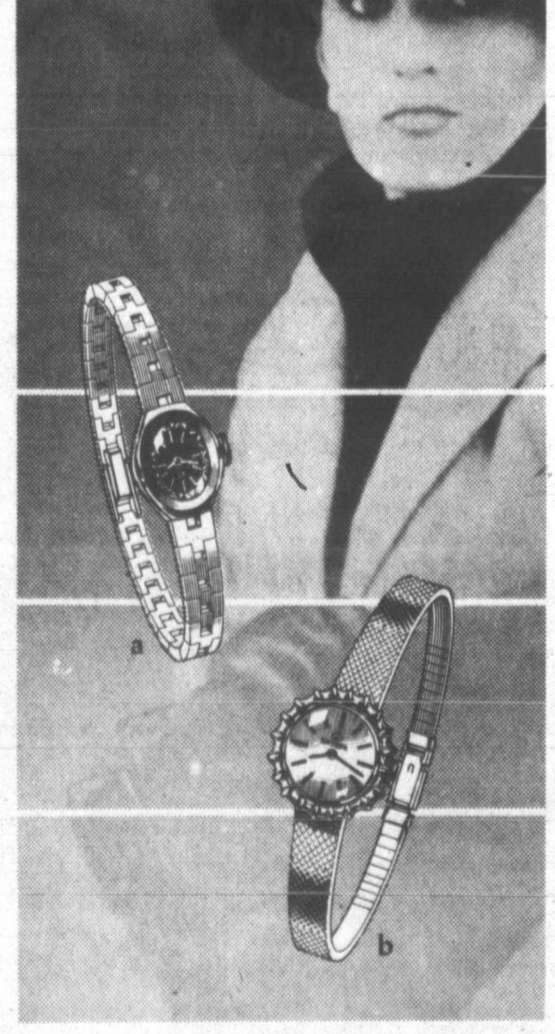
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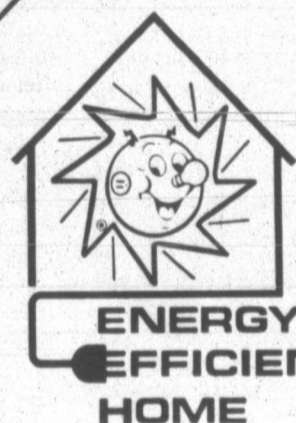
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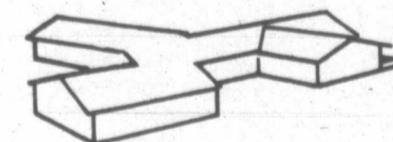
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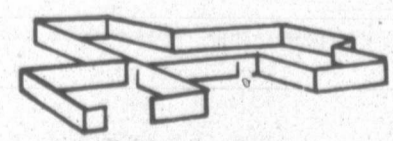


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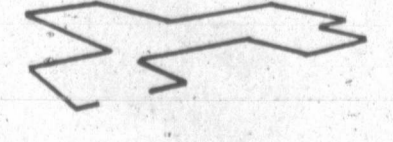
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'Amnesty' plan called stepback to class system

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A coalition of Mexican-American organizations says President Carter's "amnesty" plan for illegal aliens could lead to a legalized class system in the United States and a national identity card for brown-skinned Americans only.

The criticism of the Carter plan is contained in a joint statement signed by 10 U.S. Chicano organizations belonging to an "Hispanic Ad Hoc Coalition in Immigration."

The statement is expected to be endorsed by an 11th Chicano group, the national council of La Raza, which is holding a

Flapjack fest set in Liberal

The Pancake Promenaders Square Dance Club of Liberal, Kan., will conduct the fourth annual Flapjack Festival at 8 p.m. March 4 at the fairgrounds in Liberal.

A square dance workshop will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m., also on March 4 at the fairgrounds. Advance admission is \$4 for couples and \$2 for singles. Door admission is \$5 for couples and \$2.50 for singles. For information or advance registration, contact Carl Wheeler, 403 S. Purdue, Liberal, Kan., 67901.

three-day annual board meeting here.

The council, which represents 108 Chicano organizations in the United States, opened its meeting Thursday by holding private business sessions.

Michael Cortes, the council's director of legislative analysis, said in an interview that the statement represents a common stand on the Carter proposals. He predicted council approval by Saturday.

"Instead of passing new laws that will hurt Hispanics, we want enforcement of existing laws outlawing the exploitation and abuse being experienced by undocumented workers," the statement says.

Carter has proposed legislation which would grant full resident status to all aliens who can prove they entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1970, with eventual rights to become American citizens.

The legislation would create a non-deportable status for five years for all aliens who entered the United States after Jan. 1, 1970, and before Jan. 1, 1977.

The plan also provides for fining employers \$1,000 each time they knowingly hire an illegal alien.

Cortes said he coordinated the drafting of the statement by request of the council's board and helped form the coalition. National Hispanic organizations

already in the coalition include the American G.I. Forum, El Congreso Nacional de Asuntos Colegiales, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Mexican American Legal Defense Educational Fund, the Mexican American Women's National Association, the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Organization, National Image, La Raza National Lawyers Association and Ser-Jobs For Progress, Inc.

The statement says fining employers who hire illegal aliens would force employers to discriminate against anyone who looked like a Mexican, including citizens.

"Hispanic citizens and legal residents are certain to find their high unemployment problems exacerbated by employers' hesitancy to risk sanctions for hiring undocumented workers," the statement says.

The employers also would be required to demand more and more proof of residence or citizenship, leading to a "policy (which) could quickly degenerate into a national identity card system for browns only," the statement says.

The coalition said it favors amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act to grant permanent resident status to undocumented persons already settled in the United States.



Where's there's a will...

When J.R. "Sparky" Sparkman, 924 N. Somerville, decided to shovel the remains of a foot of snow off his driveway, he didn't let his wheelchair stop him. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Space shuttle may land at White Sands

LAS CRUCES (AP) — The nation's space shuttle program probably will use the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's White Sands facility as its abort landing site and top alternate site, a NASA official said.

Dr. Christopher Kraft Jr., who made the prediction Thursday, heads the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, which administers the White Sands facility.

"NASA-White Sands is the logical place to land if a space shuttle mission is aborted," Kraft said. "It certainly would be easier to reach on the first orbit around than Edwards Air Force Base in California or back at Cape Kennedy in Florida."

Kraft was on his annual inspection tour of the facility, which is separate from the

White Sands Missile Range. It is just north of Las Cruces and south of the missile range, and employs more than 600 persons from NASA and private companies.

He said White Sands is responsible for training astronauts for the space shuttle program, which also involves use of the NASA Northrup strip at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

The facility also is testing reaction-control systems and engines for the space shuttle program. Kraft said, and a worldwide tracking system is under construction there.

The federal government already has approved money for

four space shuttles, he said, and is expected to pay for a fifth. He said there eventually should be 12 shuttles as the program becomes operational.

Kraft, who has been with federal space programs since 1945, said he expects larger budgets for NASA beginning in 1980.

"We probably won't see a program as large as Project

Apollo and the moon trips again until we are ready to start visiting the planets, however," he said.

"We will eventually go to Mars and other planets," he added, "but it will be easier than the moon flights because we are not going to go in until we have all the necessary tools and equipment."

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Panhandle rehires heads

School principals re-elected at a recent meeting of the Panhandle Independent School Board were Bill Mayfield, high school; Charles Gill, junior high; C.A. Crawford, elementary, and tax assessor-collector. The contract for Bill Holmes, superintendent, was renewed in January, and classroom teachers' contracts will be voted on in March.

IN PENNIES
SANDY, Utah (AP) — An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reuter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.

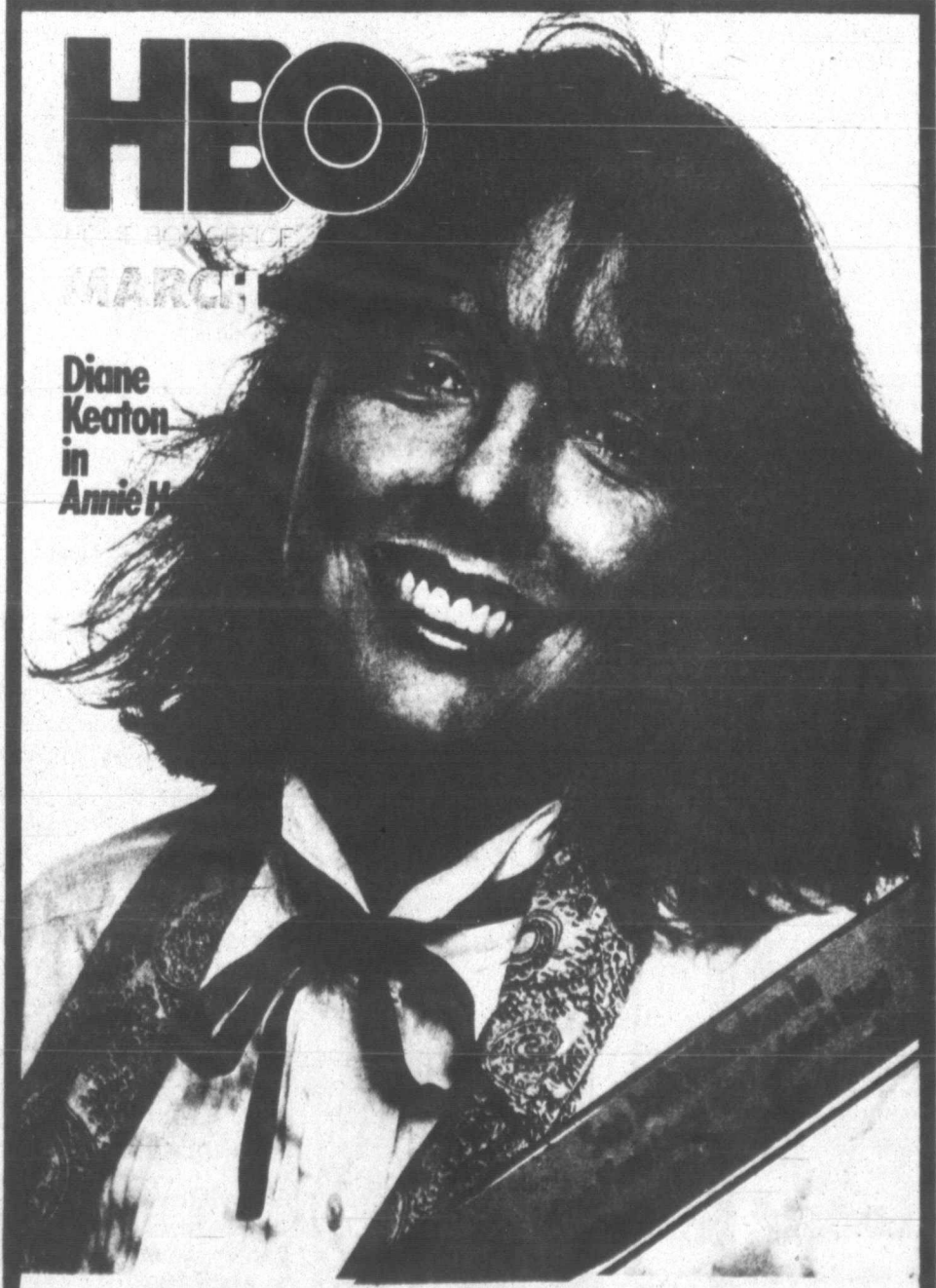
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El Paso sheriff indicted

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso County Sheriff Mike Sullivan and his chief aide face official misconduct indictments returned against them by an El Paso County grand jury.

The charges against Sullivan, who has been sheriff here for 13 years, and the charges against Chief Deputy Stuart Palos stemmed from a three-month grand jury investigation spurred by a series of articles in the El Paso Times concerning a federally funded job training program.

Both were named in two county accusing them of official misconduct. A third sheriff's department official, Capt. Everett Riley was named in four counts accusing him of theft over \$200.

Also indicted by the same grand jury were two corporations, one naming Industrial Hardware and Supply and an-

other against Thomas Paints of El Paso. They are accused of theft over \$200.

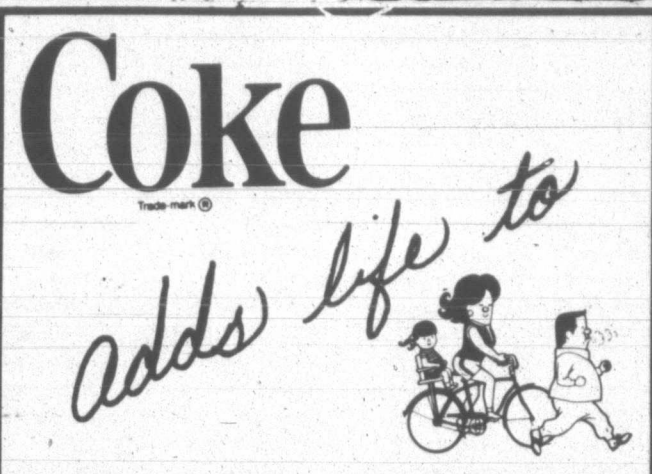
Sheriff Sullivan, Palos and Riley were released by State District Court Judge Jerry Woodard after they posted \$5,000 bond on each count.

The indictments against the corporations were not delivered Thursday, according to Capt. Mac Stout, chief of the sheriff's criminal division.

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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 26, 1978 9

What's a joint like that doin' in a guy like him?

Baring his heart about wounded knee

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Staff

The human leg. So simple and yet so complex. Not counting the knee cap, it's structured with just two bones.

Ordinarily, the leg functions smoothly, answering each command to perform a variety of tasks. We take the ole appendage for granted until it snaps back under abuse.

And when the leg gives up, it's always a full-scale surrender. The ski slope is a popular battle ground, but this reporter found another closer to home.

It's been 10 weeks since that fateful rebound on the Youth Center court, and the leg is still balking.

The cast was removed three weeks ago, but there's still a distinct hobble to that familiar gait. The knee continues to look like a rejected grapefruit, and jogging is out of the question.

"The bone is nearly healed," said Dr. Kenneth Johnston of Amarillo, "but your leg muscles are too weak to support the full weight of a run."

Patience, patience. Anyway look at the bright side. Now I can change my own sock, drive with the correct foot-pedal combination, and roll over in bed without wincing.

I can wear unripped pants, sit in a bathtub, and say "I'll pick you up at eight." I'm at the point where I can answer the phone in 9.6 seconds, or less than three rings (whichever comes first).

Everything in life is easier when appendages obey the commands. And soon, this reporter should be able to jog, dance, and play that eternally poor game of tennis in between chasing down hot stories.

That is, according to the rehab plan. "Doc" McMeekin, the high school trainer, has no compassion. The first day A.C. (after cast) he ordered the leg on the table to discover its flexibility. A cry of

"stop!" did nothing to stop the tapemaster from bending it like a nutcracker a good five degrees closer to the derriere.

"Not bad, almost a right angle," he surmised. "We'll have it in shape in no time, but I'll guarantee the exercises will bring tears to the eyes."

His tone seemed to be that of a jest, but a quick check with the other knee cases reinforced his sincerity.

Five repetitions of this, 10 of that. Back to this, then to that. He sounded like a drill-team instructor.

But the whirlpool makes it almost worth it. Almost, that is, because when a swirling massage ends, the fun begins. "And don't forget to ice it down for 15 minutes after each workout," McMeekin yelled as he walked over to the more recent wounded.

"We don't want to let any more swelling to get into the knee."

Swelling? It was supposed to be a rehabilitation plan.

But his "50 minutes to a better leg" has worked wonders. The knee is only a couple of shrieks from full flexibility, and improving each day.

And the friendship with the taping maestro has proven very economical. Pam Ricks, registered physical therapist at Highland General, said she charges roughly \$125 for three weeks of treatment.

Included in that sum are daily treatments for the first week A.C. and three workouts for each of two weeks thereafter.

Mrs. Ricks indicated that this injury was much more serious (that's about par) than your average broken leg. A lower fracture of the fibula (small bone) or tibia (shin bone) resulting from a skiing mishap usually requires a short-leg cast. Since the knee is exposed for free movement, the therapy is restricted to strengthening the leg muscles and often comes naturally through walking.

Of course, there are more severe cases, such as compound (bone exposed) or spiral (bone twisted) fractures, but the break at the tibia plateau is because of its location.

The tibia plateau supports the knee and there is always the possibility of the rough edges damaging the cartilage. Also, the doctor said, the bone will quite often "grab" or "snag" the cartilage when it knits together.

"You won't have to come back because I'm sure Pampa News has more important things to let you do than to drive to Amarillo," Dr. Johnston said. "But when you start jogging and running, you may feel a catching and we'll try to correct it."

"What does that mean?" I murmured, not really wanting a reply.

"Well we'll have to remove the damaged cartilage."

It's that simple. Injured cartilage has to go. Why would the human body contain something that cannot heal? Seems about as worthless as this reporter's appendix which was lost in a similar situation several years ago.

So here's the verdict. Nine weeks and \$112 later, I'm still an outpatient. Thirty dollars in X-rays, \$59 in doctor's bills, and a \$23 splint could do nothing for the poor cartilage.

Throw in another few hundred for the surgery and someday it might be all right. Talk about an expensive rebound? Does Jabber charge the Lakers that much?

But maybe there won't be any cutting. Maybe the bone healed together perfectly. Maybe.

The anxiety is killing me. I'll be afraid to lunge into that first trot. Will it hurt? Maybe I won't even be able to run.

Oh well, think positively. At least you've got insurance. Might as well get your money's worth as they always say.



Old-fashioned reels on the movie projector at Pampa's Capri Theatre have been replaced by automated platters, explains Charlie Sartor.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Show business

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

There's no business like show business, says the manager of the Capri Theatre at 300 N. Cuyler and the Top O' Texas Drive - In Theater on the Lefors Highway.

"You get it in your blood and there's no way to get it out," said Charlie Sartor, manager.

But the business part of show business must go along with the show, and recent film rate increases across the country are just the industry's way of keeping up with inflation everywhere else, Sartor said.

Sartor, and his wife and assistant manager, Charlie Dell, have each been in the business for more than 20 years. In Pampa, they've run the Capri and the Top O' Texas since August 1976.

But don't call them to ask if they'll try to get a hot movie in Pampa. Although they do make suggestions, and provide information such as the dates of school holidays to help the home office, the booking is actually handled through Video Independent Theaters Inc. in Oklahoma City.

There are three phases to the movie business, the Sartors say:

production, distribution and exhibition.

Production, or making of movies, is done by the major film companies such as United Artists and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The distribution of films to exhibitors is handled by independent distributing companies, who are under contract with the producers.

In Oklahoma City, the Sartors home company buys and books films and decides which movies will be shown in Pampa. Pampa's movies are booked for one week a month in advance.

There are two ways to lease a top movie for Pampa. Some exhibitors will give a cash guarantee to the distributor, a set amount that varies with the movie, and must make that money at the box office to pay for the film. If the movie does poorly, the exhibitor must make up the difference.

Another way, the percentage bid, gives maybe 40 or 50 percent of box office receipts for the movie to the leasee. The hotter the movie, the higher the percentage bid, the Sartors say, and some go for as high as 90 percent of the receipts.

But sometimes, Sartor said, the Pampa theaters have to play

a "sorry" film to get a reasonable rate on a "hot" film.

Sartor said he remembers days when movies cost nine cents for children and 25 cents for adults, with special rates as cheap as 50 cents a carload for drive-ins.

But inflation, minimum wage and increased production costs have upped the figure to \$2.50 for the theater and \$2 for the drive-in these days, Sartor said.

And the rates at the Top O' Texas Drive-In Theater may rise to \$2.50, Sartor said, to keep up with production expenses and offset cost of vandals who steal speakers.

The drive-in, which has a capacity of 42 cars, is open four days a week during the winter at 7 p.m. and during the summer at times according to the light, Sartor said. It will open full time this year on May 11.

The theater has a capacity for 636 persons, and although Sartor could not estimate the average number of customers per film, he said it was "usually pretty full."

He said at times he doesn't like some of the "R" rated films, but "as long as the public buys them we've got to run them."

Community profile: Neva Swygart

Bookkeeper hangs up her hat

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

"I've just always been a working girl. I don't know what I'm going to do now that I'm retired," said Mrs. Neva Swygart recently after her last day at her bookkeeping job with R.H. Nensiel.

"I've been working ever since I was grown," Mrs. Swygart, who describes herself as "well past retirement age," proudly displays presents and red and white carnations given to her when she decided to hang her hat up after "13 or 14 years" at the Combs-Worley building where she worked.

She'll miss the job and her "friends downtown," she said, but won't mind having some extra hours to take care of her house and yard at 518 N. Faulkner. She's been in Pampa since 1917.

When she was "just a country girl" she kept books for J.E. Murphy, who owned a dry goods store where the Tarpley Music Co. now is at 119 N. Cuyler. And she's been working for Mrs. Augusta Murphy for "well nigh 50 years," Mrs. Swygart said.

Bookkeeping hasn't changed much over the years, she said, except that some stores didn't have adding machines in earlier days.

"But I was lucky and always did," she said. She was born in Morgan and grew up in Lockney, later taking classes at West Texas Teachers College in Canyon.

Her knack for accounting popped up after she started working in a bank, she said, and keeping books is what she's been doing ever since.

"Working is just about the same thing as going to

school," she said.

And though she's been in Pampa for 61 years, she said the town hasn't changed much.

"Seems like all the buildings that were here before are still here," she said.

Mrs. Swygart, who was married to the late J.W. Swygart, has lived in her house for 17 years now, and though the house is spotless, she'll be glad to have some extra time to "clean it up."

When the weather clears up she'll be glad to do some walking, too, to relieve her arthritis.

The "country girl" is a member of the First Baptist Church and has been a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

"I didn't really want to quit, but I am tired," she said.



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Myths and misconceptions about protein

Americans eat more meat than they need

By JANE E. BRODY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Protein is widely regarded as the most important nutrient, and the average American — not wanting to stint on a good thing — tends to consume far more protein than he really needs. Unfortunately, while packing in protein, most people consume too much fat and possibly too many calories, which are the "baggage" in most high-protein food. Thus, instead of being good to their bodies, they may actually do themselves a disservice.

At the same time, many don't realize that the vegetables they commonly think of as starch (that is, laden with carbohydrates) can actually be good sources of protein, minus the artery-clogging fats and cholesterol that are in most animal protein foods.

Others who spurn animal proteins — whether for religious, moral or health reasons — and instead rely on vegetable protein may not consume adequate amounts of usable protein because they don't understand the precise demands of the body's protein requirements.

The myths and misconceptions about protein date back at least 150 years when a Dutch chemist coined the name protein from a Greek word meaning "to take first place." Perhaps the chemist was acknowledging the primary of protein's main functions — to maintain body tissues and support growth — and the fact that the body can only make protein from proteins supplied in the diet, whereas fats and carbohydrates can be derived from one another and from proteins as well.

But thinking of protein as the

"first place" nutrient overlooks the nutritional value of fats and carbohydrates and the fact that these foodstuffs, rather than protein, must provide the bulk of calories in a healthy diet. In fact, if the diet does not contain adequate calories from carbohydrates and fats, the body is forced to use protein for energy instead of for building or repairing body tissues.

The main malnutrition problem in developing countries is actually a problem of inadequate calories rather than a protein shortage. If more carbohydrates or fat calories were available, in most cases the diets in these countries would contain adequate protein to support normal growth and development.

Proteins are made up of chains of building blocks called amino acids, molecules that contain nitrogen. Sometimes as many as 200 amino acid molecules are strung together to make one protein. There are about 20 different amino acids in nature, and the human body is able to manufacture all but eight and possibly nine of them from carbohydrates and nitrogen, usually derived from dietary proteins. These eight or nine are called "essential" amino acids; they all must be supplied as such in the diet for the body to be able to manufacture the hundreds of different proteins it needs.

All protein originally comes from plants, which unlike animals can incorporate inorganic nitrogen from the air and soil into organic compounds (amino acids) that can be used by man and other animals. But there are important differences between animal and plant (vegetable) proteins in terms of their amino acid constituents. Animal protein contains all the amino acids essential to man, whereas different vegetable



proteins may be deficient in one or another essential amino acid.

The protein you eat is broken down, or digested, into its constituent amino acids, which are absorbed into the blood stream and distributed to cells, where they can be taken apart and reassembled into new proteins according to the needs of the cells.

Every cell in your body contains some protein. Protein comprises 50 percent of the

body's dry weight. Muscle, bone, cartilage, skin, blood, lymph all contain protein. All enzymes and many hormones are proteins. Only bile and urine normally lack protein.

Protein in muscle allows it to contract and hold water. In hair, skin and nails, the protein is hard and insoluble, giving a body a protective coating. Protein elasticizes blood vessel walls, allowing them to expand

and contract to maintain normal blood pressure. And protein provides the rigid framework for the minerals of bones and teeth.

Without protein, new tissues needed for growth cannot be formed and old worn-out tissues cannot be replaced. Proteins are also involved in regulating the body's water and acid-base balance and stimulating the production of anti-bodies.

Factors that affect the body's ability to use protein in the diet for these purposes include the following:

— Whether the diet contains sufficient calories to fulfill the body's energy needs. If calories are inadequate the body will use protein in the diet for fuel rather than for tissue building.

— The frequency with which protein is supplied in the diet. The body doesn't store protein the way it stores extra fat in fat cells or extra carbohydrates in the liver and muscles. Protein must be consumed daily, preferably at each meal. In fact, the body uses protein most efficiently if it is consumed in frequent small meals — for example, six a day — than if eaten at three big meals.

— Whether the protein consumed is balanced to supply adequate amounts of essential amino acids plus a healthy supply of the nonessential ones. Because protein is not stored, all the amino acids needed to make new protein must be supplied at the same meal. If the protein you eat comes from animals (for example, meat, milk products, fish, poultry or eggs), it will be balanced enough to assure efficient utilization.

In general, the amount of protein your body needs is mainly determined by your age and size. Per pound of body

weight, the need is greatest during the first six months of life and, except for women who are pregnant or breast-feeding and need extra protein, the protein requirement declines slowly with age.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has prepared a list of Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) for protein, which represents the minimum protein required per day at different ages plus a substantial safety factor of about 45 percent. This would meet the needs of nearly all healthy persons.

However, the average American eats twice the recommended amounts, with the extra protein simply being a source of calories (four calories a gram), not protein for the body. This is why you can get fat eating excess protein. It is generally recommended that a third of the needed protein should come from animal sources and the rest from vegetables, but in this country 60 to 80 percent of the protein eaten is animal protein.

According to the RDA's, an 8-year-old child weighing 60 pounds needs the same amount of protein each day — about 60 grams — as a 130-pound adult woman. A 150-pound adult, whose RDA for protein is about 54 grams a day, could satisfy that need by eating, for example, three ounces of cooked beef or chicken (about 24 grams protein), a cup of broccoli (6 grams), two tablespoons of peanut butter (8 grams) and a cup of cooked dried beans (16 grams).

When choosing protein to fulfill your RDA, you should have some idea of what else is in the food you eat. In terms of calories, about 20 percent of a t-bone steak is protein, but 80 percent is fat. Cheddar cheese is 25 percent protein, 75 percent fat. Filet of sole is 80 percent protein and only 10 percent fat. Ounce for ounce, chicken has more protein than steak, but steak has two and a half times more calories and twice the amount of fat.

In the other "protein" foods, carbohydrates actually provide the bulk of calories: skim milk, 40 percent protein, 60 percent carbohydrate; kidney beans, 25 percent protein, 70 percent carbohydrate; whole wheat bread, 16 percent protein, 80

percent carbohydrate and oatmeal, 15 percent protein and 70 percent carbohydrate.

In planning your total diet, nutritionists recommend that protein comprise only 10 to 15 percent of your daily calories, fats no more than 30 percent, and carbohydrates, 55 to 60 percent. In cutting back on protein, most Americans will automatically reduce their fat

intake, probably to the benefit of their hearts and blood vessels.

There is some experimental evidence that too much protein, as well as excess fat, can promote the development of atherosclerosis. Eating less fatty protein should also help to reduce caloric intake, since gram for gram, fat has more than twice the calories that carbohydrates have.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've always been a firm believer that weather has an effect on your personality.

Little things. Like once when it rained for five days in a row, I ran away and joined a convent. Another time during a full moon, I cleaned behind my stove and the family had to put me under sedation.

I've lived in the Midwest long enough to know that when the winter comes there's more to worry about than the chill factor. Too much togetherness makes a family strange.

I wish I could explain their actions, but I can't. For some strange reason, the moment the temperature goes down to zero or below, the kids will make an attempt to heat the out-of-doors by leaving the doors ajar.

Not wide open, mind you, but just enough to suck out all the heat from the house and cause the plants to die and the furnace motor to burn out.

Cold weather, especially snow, tends to limit children's activities. They can't go to school in it, take out the garbage in it, go to the dentist in it, or shovel the driveway in it. They can, however, ski in it, sled in it, ice skate in it, roll in it, and eat it.

There's another phenomenon with cold weather that I can't explain. The changing clothes syndrome. It's the old "feed a cold, starve a fever, clothe a bad day" logic.

I've seen a child's bedroom at the end of a cold day that looks like a laundromat during a fire drill. Thermal underwear distinguished only by two holes where the feet come out, chairs and beds draped with skirts and trousers, jackets over doorknobs, mismatched gloves and hats that no one has ever seen before.

The actions of people in a hard winter are hard to explain.

Why the dog chooses the coldest night in the world to have kidney trouble, I'll never explain.

Why you never put the car in the garage on the night of the ice freeze, I'll never explain.

Why it's your week to carpool when road conditions are hazardous, I'll never explain.

Why there's a population explosion every fall following a cold winter... now THAT I can explain!

THIS WEEK'S GOOD COOKIN' FROM FURR'S

Sunday, February 26	Chicken Valencia in a Delicious Orange Sauce\$1.30
Monday, February 27	Spicy Italian Beef Lasagna\$1.47
Tuesday, February 28	Grilled Ham Steaks with Pineapple Rings and Red Eye Gravy\$1.52
Wednesday, March 1	Crispy Fried English Fish and Chips served with French Fries and Tartar Sauce\$1.56
Thursday, March 2	Furr's Fabulous Chicken Fried Steak with Country Fried Potatoes and Cream Gravy\$1.69
Friday, March 3	Char-Broiled Top Sirloin Steak with Stuffed Whole Potato\$2.95
Saturday, March 4	Scalloped Beef and Potatoes, a Hearty Favorite\$1.04

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BOTH WITH STRAIGHT LEG PULL ON PANTS IN SIZES 8 TO 20.

to their land, of three religions to their places of worship and of social classes to their rights. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday' Lonely holiday for a royal Princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties as she falls in love with a newspaperman. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. 1953.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SOAP Jessica, Chester and Benson cause havoc on the judicial system when they must testify at the trial.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY A charming acquaintance of Willie visits the Lawrence and wins Bud's heart while stealing money from Kate and Doug. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line' Gregory Peck stars as a rural Tennessee sheriff whose career is threatened by his obsession for a young mountain girl. Also starring Tuesday Weld. ** 1970.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'A Death in Canaan' This drama is a true account of the townspeople of Canaan rising to the defense of a teen-ager, Peter Reilly, whose kind, very positive nature, in their opinions, precluded him from committing the murder of his mother. Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens, James Sutorius, Conchata Ferrell.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: COUNT DRACULA Louis Jourdan stars in the title role of the sinister vampire king. In the first of three parts, Dracula holds young Jonathan Harker prisoner in his castle in Transylvania, while preparing to journey to London in search of new victims. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN When a teen-age gang viciously terrorizes a suburban high school, Pepper and Crowley plan to teach them a lesson as they go undercover as school nurse and civics instructor. Guest starring Pamela Franklin. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARKY & HUTCH Starky and Hutch become targets of panicked thieves when a woman stashes a suitcase of stolen money in Starky's apartment. (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Summertime' Michael Douglas plays a young man torn by his parents' beliefs and his own convictions about the Vietnam War and his life in general. Barbara Bel Geddes, Jack Ward, Brenda Vaccaro. 1971.

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): ACC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Tournament play from Greensboro, N.C.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS A longtime but cagey friend dupes Mad Jack out of ownership of his beloved donkey, Number Seven. Guest starring Jack Elam. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH Members of the Bradford family are forced to take shifts to keep Abby awake for 24 hours after she falls and suffers a concussion. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOLDIE HAWN SPECIAL Goldie Hawn sings, dances and downs with guests Gene Burns, the Harlem Globetrotters, Shaun Cassidy and John Ritter. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNA- BOUT: DIET MANIA Speaking to the one-third of America's population who are overweight, Dr. Joyce Nash, Stanford University weight reduction expert, says individuals must change their eating patterns to lose weight effectively.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON The fighter pilots, their leader 'Pappy' Boyington, the mechanics and even the nurses—Dottie, Sam, Ellie, Nancy and Susan—must man the guns when enemy commandos invade the island. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHAR- LIE'S ANGELS Charlie uses the Angels and his priceless Jade collection to trip a jewel thief and a killer. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Barbary Coast' A vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of the San Francisco of 1849. Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea, Brian Donley, Walter Brennan, Miriam Hopkins, Harry Carey. 1935.

THURSDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Barbary Coast' A vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of the San Francisco of 1849. Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea, Brian Donley, Walter Brennan, Miriam Hopkins, Harry Carey. 1935.

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): ACC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Tournament play from Greensboro, N.C.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS California Highway Patrol officers are faced with problems caused by a compulsive gambler, a gun-loving motorist and an accident victim who feels more than gratitude toward her rescuers. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WAL- TONS John-Boy is mesmerized by the striking contrast between New York City and Walton's Mountain when the impatient writer goes to the big city in hopes of finding out if his finally completed novel will be published. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): FISH When Bernice takes a job, it looks as if Fish is hooked on an attractive neighbor.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 16 A distraught James frets that

himself after receiving encouragement from a high school coach and a pretty remedial reading instructor. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BEN VER- EEN — HIS ROOTS Using music and song Ben Vereen highlights key events in his life. Guests include Cheryl Ladd, Louis Gossett, Jr. and Debbie Allen. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR- NABY JONES A hijacker's girlfriend becomes part of his plot to fake his death to avoid detection by the authorities. Guest star: Bonnie Ebsen. (60 min.)

FRIDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blonde in Society' When the Bumsteads' Great Dane wins first prize, Mr Dithers loses a big contract from the owner of the second-place dog. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. ** 1941.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUARK On a mission to save the galaxy by having an extended romantic inter-

lude with the sensuous, passionate Princess Carina, Adam Quark catches a space virus and suddenly ages to 80 years old.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY & MARIE Guest stars include Tom Jones and Loretta Switt. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: NEVADA (LAS VE- GAS) VS. KENTUCKY Live coverage of this game between the Rebels of the University of Nevada (Las Vegas) and the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky from Rupp Arena in Lexington, Kentucky.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan's New York Adventure' Kidnapers take Boy to the US to become a circus attraction. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Sheffield, Charles Bickford. 1942.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Thunder in the East' India: A scheming commercial pilot delivers guns to a maharajah and causes strife and bloodshed. A blind girl attempts to teach him that love is more important than weapons. Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer, Corinne Calvet. ** 1953

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: BUFFALO VS. BOSTON The Buffalo Sabres play the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden in Boston, Mass.

Table with 7 columns (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and 12 rows of program listings for Tuesday PM.

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TV Dial-ogue

REST EASIER — My sister wrote to you before about the Sabres, and you never put the address in the paper. My sister is driving us all crazy. She cries every Sunday when she reads the column and doesn't find her answer. She loves Jim Schoenfeld, so please put his address in to make my little sister happy. You would be doing the whole Klumpp family a favor. Roberta Klumpp, Buffalo, N.Y.

you think he looks like an older version of John Travolta? Betsy McConnell, Moorhead, Minn. News travels slowly in Moorhead. Namath has retired his knees from the football field, and has been signed for a TV situation comedy pilot slated for next season. He plays a washed-up basketball player who turns history teacher and basketball coach to a team of misfits. That's right, basketball. I figure they've changed his game because they'll need fewer kids for the team, and it can be shot indoors. It seems like those old pros Frank Gifford and Don Meredith still have Monday Night Football sewn up. I wouldn't look for Namath moving in soon. And yes, Travolta does bear a resemblance to Joe Willie. MYSTERY MAN — Would you please tell me who writes the commercial song "Let It Be Lowenbrau" for Lowenbrau beer? I think he has a beautiful voice and would like to know if he has any recordings? Mrs. J. Humler, Johnston, N.Y. This is the week for boosting beer. It seems the mystery man singing the praises of Lowenbrau is the famed baritone Arthur Prysock. Ask your local record retailer to look in their catalogue for what recordings he's made. POOR KID — How many kids are there in the Omond family and are there any other girls? Sissy Flinders, Waterbury, Conn. There are nine, count 'em nine, and poor Marie's the only girl. WRONG BALL — I heard that Joe Namath has retired from football: Is that true, and if so, will he do a TV show like Monday Night Football? Also, don't

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, but we cannot answer mail personally.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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