INSIDE TV

By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — DAN BLOCKER's widow, Dolphia, packed up the kids and all their belongings and has moved to one of the Hawaiian Islands permanently. The late "Bonanza" hero's widow found there were too many painful memories around the hills of California for her to remain any longer. She purchased a large estate in Hawaii with plenty of private acreage and a beach of its own. Mrs. Blocker can afford to be alone — or for that matter to do anything she wants because Dan's estate not only topped $3,000,000, but his "Bonanza" contract was structured so that it included iron-clad clauses concerning his death. Mrs. Blocker will receive $12,000 a week for as long as the long running "Bonanza" series is still in production — and $6,000 a week for every week the series is shown in re-runs . . . ANDY WILLIAMS has lost a major outlet for his famed TV Christmas show because of the scandals involving him and his estranged wife, CLAUDINE.

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER — Everyone connected with the new "Probe" TV series should have known that when they got three temperamental stars like Hugh O'Brian, Anthony Franciosa and Doug McClure together, there was bound to be trouble. At this point, the trio have nothing to say to one another except for the lines that the writers have given them . . . TV's creativity never ceases to amaze. In the planning stage for the 1973-74 season is a series based on the film, "The Night They Raided Minsky's." Maybe they figure that by then nudes will be okay on television . . . Strange behind-the-scenes battles going on over TV commercials. The Screen Actors Guild (the union whose members are the ones you see in the commercials) is fighting to get rid of the "real people" that some sponsors are using in place of actors.

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS — CHAD EVERETT dons a yarmike as a member of a Jewish wedding party in an upcoming segment of "Medical Center." . . . SAM JAFFE plays his first "heavy" role in 22 years guesting on "Owen Marshall." Sam's last experience with evil deeds was in 1950 for "Asphalt Jungle." . . . The backstage feud between the BILL COSBY and SONNY and CHER staffs at CBS has nothing to do with temperament. What has them riled is the off-stage basketball rivalry which Cosby has entered into himself without success . . . DAVID CASSIDY tells pals that he'll soon have all the money he'll ever need in a lifetime. He's made it through shrewd investments in oil and land (including 26 beautiful acres in Hawaii). Since David is so financially solvent, he can afford to quit his "Partridge Family" TV series after the current season, if he wishes. Certainly it's no secret that he's tired of the one-dimensional character he has to play . . . LUCILLE BALL is moving heaven and earth to bring about a reconciliation between daughter LUCIE ARNAZ and Lucie's estranged husband, PHIL VANDERVORT . . . You might call ED STEPHENSON the "choreographer" for "Sanford and Son." He doesn't work with dancers, he is a choreographer of junk. Stephenson, art director for the series, designed the junkyard, living room and kitchen for the home of Fred and Lamont Sanford.

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CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND

BY FORD BOTHWELL

HELPFUL CAMPING TIPS

Thoughts while rolling home from another weekend in the wilderness:

–I know a guy who owned a camper, now he has a travel trailer, but whenever he visits friends for a weekend, he pulls his rig with him. He figures that way he and his family inconvenience no one. At home, he parks his trailer in his driveway and uses it as a spare room when guests arrive.

Where else can you find six ready-made beds for guests? And with heat in the trailer, sleeping out is a treat for visiting children at any time of the year. Not a bad way to get more use out of your camper.

–If you're pitching a tent, place it where the sun will hit it sometime during the day.

–I've found that two of the most frequently forgotten items when campers take to the woods are two of the most important – an axe and an ice pick. Of the nonessential, but convenience items, I'd rate a mirror as one of the most often left behind.

–Rubber air mattresses should never be folded – they crack that way. Roll them up loosely.

–Telescoping tent poles collect water. Separate them and place them upended before storage.

–If you're adapting your camper or trailer for winter use, don't overlook the comfort that good carpeting provides, particularly if proper floor insulation hasn't been built into your vehicle. Wall-to-wall carpeting laid over insulated padding is best, particularly if your trailer has only a layer of vinyl on top of wooden flooring. Carpet dealers often have "remnant specials" where you can pick up pieces of rug that can be cut to fit your trailer's interior.

–Give a thought now to next year's trip. Write for camping literature to state departments of forests and waters, as well as chambers of commerce.

–Remove batteries from lanterns and flashlights not in use to prevent corrosion.

–Ice chests and other food carriers can be cleaned best with a mixture of baking soda and water. Store them with the lids slightly opened. This is a good time of year to check all rental camping gear for rust built up during the summer.

–If you pull a travel trailer or drive a motor van, chances are you have a portable propane or gas stove aboard so you can cook outdoors whenever conditions permit. It has undoubtedly built up deposits of carbon during the season, reducing its efficiency.

Dismantle the stove and remove the carbon with steel wool, emery paper, a wire brush or by soaking it in gasoline. Remove rust on parts exposed to heat and touch them up with paint or light machine oil. And empty the tank, since gasoline will leave a varnish gum on the interior.

–Don't ever paint the handle of an axe. It'll make it slippery and too dangerous to handle.

Learn to live with nature and abide by her fickle decisions. That's what makes you a camper, remember?

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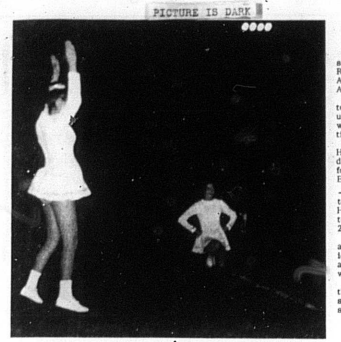

BlueJacket majorettes working a routine during halftime of Friday's game with Montgomery county.--Conley pic

Open house at Harrison County Vocational Center

"We could all contribute something – time, talent, money – and something should be started now. The vocational school would be a logical beginning because we are in need of qualified people. Some of our youth will go to college, some will become farmers, but, we must provide something for those who wish to continue their education by learning a useful trade." This was the plea of the people in Harrison county.

Through a joint effort of the Harrison County School Board of Education and the Cynthiana community, a petition was sent to the Kentucky State Department of Vocational Education. This petition started a dream of the Harrison county residents to have a vocational school built in a community. The construction of a steel frame, low maintenance, air conditioned building was started on Sept. 6, 1968, across the street from the existing high school building.

On Aug. 28, 1969, the dream came true. At this time, students from Harrison, Bourbon and Pendleton Counties walked through the doors of the Harrison County Vocational Center to begin their training. In addition to these we now serve students from Nicholas county.

The primary purpose of the Harrison County Vocational Center is to prepare for gainful employment, and to provide programs of the upgrading nature for persons who are employed in the industrial and business world.

Present programs offered during the day sessions are: Auto Mechanics, Business and Office, Building Trades, Drafting, Machine Shop, Welding.

Harrison County Vocational Center offers adult classes for anyone pursuing employment or advancement in their position. The classes meet two nights – three hours a night. Special adult night training programs, at the request of local industry, have been organized to satisfy special labor training needs of the industries involved.

Henry Toadvine, coordinator, and the staff cordially invite you to attend an Open House at the Harrison County Vocational Center, Cynthiana, on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Excellent door prizes, designed and made by students in the various departments, will be given at a drawing and refreshments will be served.

Since this is the beginning of the American Education Week, we sincerely hope you can visit our school.

In service

Master Sergeant Mac C. Shrout, son of Raymond Shrout, Carlisle Route 4, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Shrout, a weather technician at Ubon, serves with a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

The 1956 graduate of Carlisle High School has served a tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife is the former Isabel M. Walker from England.

Society News

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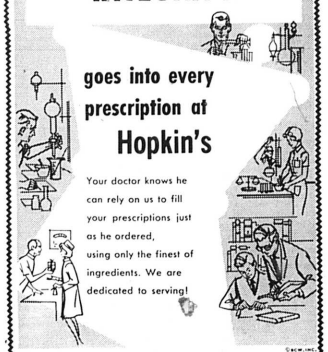

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