"Wonder Woman" Role Dropped

Lynda Carter has shed her "Wonder Woman" TV role and is glad of it. See Page 12.

A Wonderwoman of a different sort: Lynda Carter.

An Angry, Flag Waving Pat O'Grady Charges TV Discriminates Against Whites, Amerindians and Sean

Boyer's dad promises protesters won't put Oklahoma City on networks because they're stupid while boy's goons beat up their black boys.

Georgie Meaney Dies At Age 85

Los Angeles Times News Service

Staff writer Mike Murphy, the Harcohsen high school dropout who became a top-notch American history and one of the country's premier citizenship editors, died last week in Washington, D.C., at the age of 85.

Murphy was admitted to Geary Memorial Hospital recently to have surgery in which he was scheduled to be transferred to the intensive care unit. However, it was decided that he did not need the surgery.

A native of Oklahoma, Murphy is survived by his wife, Winifred, and two sons, John and James.

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Good Morning
It's Friday Jan. 11 And...

it will be mostly clear and sunny with high winds out of the north and a low in the 50s. Winds will be northwesterly to the west.

Your morning leet: A very mild and sunny day will make the music isn't now. He says, "We played that 20 year ago — when the lights were too dim to read.

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From The Journal Wire

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State Plane Crashes Kill 5

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Lyric Guild Begins New Year

The Lyric Guild of Historic Falmouth will be the force behind the town's major arts organization in the new year. The group, led by President Ann D. Warren, has announced plans for a variety of events and performances throughout the year, ranging from concerts and exhibitions to lectures and workshops.

Helen Help Us...

'Calling Card' Saves Teenager

By Helen Help

A young man found himself in a bind recently when he was unable to get in touch with his parents. He was walking down the street when he noticed a 'calling card' stuck in a mailbox. It was a local food bank that had put out a sign asking for help. The young man was able to use the phone number on the card to contact his family and get the help he needed. 

Circle Club Feted

Among those honored at the Circle Club's annual luncheon were members of the organization. The Circle Club, founded in 1920, is one of the oldest women's organizations in the area. The luncheon was held at a local restaurant, and members were treated to a delicious meal and a presentation by guest speaker Jane Smith. 

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Sports
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Puzzle Is A Tricky One

Three Tied In Hope

Defending champion John Mattocks, playing with

Mats Clash
A Big One

Hoosiers Top Michigan In OT

Nobody Telling This Shipp To Move Out

TV Biased Against Americans, Whites And Sean

Irish Stun Northwest, 50-47

Flag Waving Pat O'Grady Angrily Charges...
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Vital Statistics

Computer, Defense Issues Lead Market Up
Hypnosis Use Fought In Slaying Case

By Gerry Kelly

OKLAHOMA CITY — Questioning the possible value of hypnotism as an evidence in the first-degree murder case of State Police detective junior John Hall, public defender Gordon Bennett asked for a psychiatric evaluation of the defendant.

Bennett, representing the defense, said that, if evidence was presented showing hypnosis was used, it should be used and not used as a test for determining the truth of the accused's statements.

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Symphony mixes offerings

By Gene Truyt

The Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra will offer a variety of programs in January, February and March under the direction of Music Director Joseph Mascioli. The first program of the season, "A Russian Festival" for the symphony's fifth concert, will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center Music Hall. The Texas Christian University Choir, directed by Gerald L. Sharpe, will provide the symphony choirs, and the Oklahoma City Philharmonic will perform "On a Summer Night" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The program will feature symphony music based on Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

The program will present "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor" by Bruckner, "The Tsar's Bride" by Tchaikovsky and "Serenade" by Tchaikovsky. The Oklahoma City Philharmonic will perform "On a Summer Night" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

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Indian portraits

- Oil portraits of nine outstanding Indian women by Bernette and Bernard Goldsmith. The portraits will be on public display in the offices of J. D. O. Spencer Beard, State Capitol.

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Not owning a television social error

By Joseph C. McGinn
Washington Post

It isn't easy to own a television on your block (or in your apartment) these days. You have practically been forced into it. You have been practically being forced into one by the neighbors and the kids.

While it becomes a conversation-stopper, it becomes a conversation-starter. People begin talking about it. They ask, "What's on?"

When you come right out with it and tell them, they ask what it is you own. Then they ask, "What's on?"

I may be justly called a snob, but that is not the reason. I am not a television snob. I am not ashamed of it. I am ashamed of the way people treat television. It is the way people use television that is bad. And it is the way people use television that I want to talk about.

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Instant replay uses in football debate

By Gary Deeth

About one year, one of the giant television networks may produce a football program that’s so
innovative, so exciting, so informative, so practice-oriented that it’s hard to believe it.

That program is the one that may be on NBC next season, when the network will use instant
tackles, or ‘shot clock’ on almost every tackle, on almost every play, during the course of a
season.

Remarking on his spring training coverage of the National Football League, head coach
took NBC to task for not using instant replay adequately in its broadcast.

That’s where NBC is now, according to one of its top executives, who concedes that
the network may have been a little too conservative in its use of instant replay.

In the past year, NBC has used instant replay in a few games, and the results have
been mixed. In one game, NBC used instant replay to review a touchdown decision, but
the review was criticized for being too slow.

Today, NBC is determined to make instant replay a regular feature of its coverage, and
the network is said to be considering ways to use the technology more effectively.

Instant replay is not new, but its use in television has been limited. The technology has
been used in sports for years, but it has never been widely adopted by the networks.

NBC is one of the few networks that is seriously considering instant replay as a way
of improving its coverage of football.

By Dan Wangson

Watson spotted at one point hobbled, "WHY AREN'T WE NEVER HAVING ANY OLD GUYS ON LAROPEL?" He delivered the line with
the understated grin that has made him a favorite of football fans.

As of a few months ago, however, Watson's fortune turned from heavy moderation

to comedy.

These days he plays Deputy Perkins every Tuesday night on NBC's "Larope." The
Perkins character is one of those minnows in Hollywood, a small-town sheriff who is
not afraid to take on the big men of the industry.

Again, the same season, Watson, as Deputy Perkins, has been trapped in quicksand,
along with his six-year-old son, as they try to escape from a treacherous river. Their
lives hang in the balance, as the quicksand threatens to engulf them.

For this, NBC has cast him as the star of its new series, "Larope." A sample of the
series' humorous dialogue, courtesy of the press materials:

"Mills Watson, who stars as the quirky Deputy Perkins on NBC's "Larope," is a
triumphant figure of the modern western. A man who is more at home in the
saloon than the trail, he brings a touch of humor to the genre.

"I asked an interesting anecdote about his
"I got a kick out of watching him on the set. He
seemed very happy. He was laughing a lot."

As a director, Watson expressed his pride in the young actor's performance.

"His talent is evident. His performance is
impressive."

Infamously known for his quick-witted and
charming demeanor, Watson is a natural choice for a roles such as this.

But Watson, particularly in his performance as "Larope," is a
discriminating, even refined actor who is not

In the next season, Watson, as Deputy Perkins, is to appear in a
episode that will feature the character's
courtship with a local beauty, played by the
beautiful actress, Jane Parker.

"Mills Watson has a great chemistry
with Jane. Her character, who is a local
beauty, is a perfect foil for the quirky
Perkins character."

"Mills Watson and Jane Parker have a
great rapport on screen. Their chemistry
is evident from the first scene."

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