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JANUARY 23, 1989

MONDAY

Supreme Court strikes at affirmative action

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dealing a serious blow to some forms of affirmative action, today struck down a Richmond, Va., program aimed at helping construction industry businesses owned by minorities.

By a 6-3 vote, the court ruled the plan is an unlawful form of reverse discrimination.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said, "Under Richmond's scheme, a successful black, Hispanic or Oriental entrepreneur

from anywhere in the country enjoys an absolute preference over other citizens based solely on their race."

"We think it obvious that such a program is not narrowly tailored to remedy the effects of prior discrimination," she said.

The Richmond plan would require the prime contractor on any city building contract to subcontract at least 30 percent of the value of the project to firms that are at least one-half minority owned.

O'Connor said, "The 30 percent quota cannot be said to be narrowly tailored to any goal, except perhaps outright racial balancing. It rests upon the

completely unrealistic assumption that minorities will choose a particular trade in lockstep proportion to their representation in the local population."

The ruling is expected to have far-reaching impact on the use of so-called set-aside programs by states and cities.

Most states and some 160 local governments have such programs, according to a study by the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense Education Fund.

The high court in recent years has upheld key affirmative action programs in other areas,

although always by narrow margins and with no clear consensus on how to evaluate their lawfulness.

In a stinging dissent today, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the Richmond ruling "marks a deliberate and giant step backward in this court's affirmative action jurisprudence. Cynical of one municipality's attempt to redress the effects of past racial discrimination in a particular industry, the majority launches a grapeshot attack on race-conscious remedies in general."

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun.

Quayle: Bush administration shares anti-abortion feelings

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle assured anti-abortion leaders today that the Bush administration shares their desire to overturn the landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"We have a lot of crusades," Quayle said, noting that "I have been involved with a lot of people in my state (Indiana) on this issue. I couldn't think of a more appropriate group to be meeting with."

Shortly before the meeting in the Old Executive Office Building, anti-abortion leaders called for a national prayer crusade. That came as thousands of demonstrators converged on the capital to culminate a series of nationwide protests against the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision in 1973.

The Supreme Court has agreed to review a Missouri case in which a lower federal court struck down a stringent state anti-abortion law as unconstitutional. In its appeal, the state

urged reversal of Roe vs. Wade, and the Reagan administration filed a brief calling the Missouri case an "appropriate opportunity" to reconsider the Jan. 22, 1973 decision.

Quayle said he was delighted to sit down "with various constituencies interested in the preservation of life."

When a reporter asked whether the Bush administration could succeed in getting the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision reversed, Quayle replied, "Time will tell. We have the same commitment." He said it was important that someone stand up and speak for "those people who are not yet born."

White House chief of staff John Sununu accompanied Quayle to the meeting, and the vice president said Sununu was there because he wanted to hear the visitors' views.

John C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, told reporters before a noon rally that a non-sectarian campaign of prayer is needed "to help stop today's holocaust."

Willke gave no details, saying

individuals will have to work out what is comfortable for them.

"All we can do is plant a seed and call for it," he said. "But I see tens of thousands of pastors ... tens of thousands of points of light on a prayer crusade."

Leonard Dinegar of the National Right to Life Committee said organizers hoped to match last year's turnout of 50,000 people for what has become an annual reminder of the divisive issue.

The debate has taken on added intensity this year, with a reconstituted Supreme Court considering a Missouri case with the potential to result in significant changes in the legal doctrine governing abortion.

The Washington protest capped a series of demonstrations marking the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision declaring that women's privacy rights allow them to make their own decisions on abortion.

Anti-abortion demonstrators marched by the thousands in numerous cities on Sunday, in some cases confronted by advocates of free choice in abortion.



President and Mrs. Bush, at left, are joined by Vice President and Mrs. Quayle at National Prayer Service at Washington Cathedral on Sunday.

Bush promises long hours, ethical standards for aides

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, declaring the lights in his White House will "burn brightly well after dark," instructed his senior staff today to put in long hours and avoid even the appearance of conflict-of-interest.

"Let's go to work," Bush said at a brief ceremony in the East Room at which 65 members were sworn-in by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Bush was to preside later in the day at his first Cabinet meeting, and was also to address anti-abortion demonstrators through a telephone hookup.

The new president, on his first working day, told the gathering "we are about to embark on a really great adventure."

Bush, seeking to prevent the some of the lapses that plagued the White House staff of former President Reagan, gave special

emphasis to the need to maintain the highest of ethical standards.

"It's not really very complicated. It's a question of knowing right from wrong, avoiding conflicts of interest, bending over backwards to see that there's no even a perception of a conflict of interest," the new president said.

"Our actions must always be of the highest integrity."

Bush addressed his staff at 8:30 a.m. By then, he had already been at work for more than an hour, meeting with Quayle at a 7:15 a.m. breakfast session and with chief of staff John Sununu.

The president indicated he expected a similar work ethic from members of his staff. He appealed for understanding from spouses who watched the ceremony.

"Your husbands and wives are embarking on an ordeal that is known to be a time-consuming killer ... The lights burn well after dark around this place," Bush said.

He said he expected "long hours and hard work ... But these long hours can result in new opportunity for all."

The new chief executive and his wife, Barbara, and many members of his family and Cabinet attended an interfaith prayer service at the Washington Cathedral on Sunday. The service was the last item on the script of inaugural activities that had begun last Wednesday.

Later, Bush hosted a White House reception for inaugural organizers and then watched the Super Bowl on television with members of his family. After the game, he called National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and invited the victorious San Francisco 49ers to visit the White House.

Bush reiterated that his top priority was tackling the budget deficit — which he will focus on throughout the week, beginning with a meeting Tuesday with con-

See BUSH, Page 2

Hangin' out



Bree Ann Beckstead, 4, finds the perch on a jungle gym a nice place to enjoy Pampa's warm winter weather recently. Bree Ann is the daughter of Shane and Lynne Beckstead

of Pampa. Pampa area residents can expect cooler weather toward the end of the week, with a possibility of rain, sleet and maybe even snow.

Chefs cook feast for homeless

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homeless shelter that had expected donations from an event featuring celebrity chefs instead got the chefs themselves, preparing a dinner that included crab meat, lamb and chocolate-covered macadamia nuts.

"Obviously, we could use the money and we're sorry that didn't work out," said Mitch Snyder of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, which runs the 1,400-resident shelter. "At least people in our shelter are going to get one nice meal."

A commercial event had been scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday, charging \$50 per ticket for Saturday night and \$15 for a Sunday Super Bowl party. The for-profit organization planning it, A Taste of America, had said it expected to donate \$150,000 to \$300,000 from the profits to the homeless shelter.

The event was canceled late in the week because of last-minute contract problems with the hall where it was to have been held. But the chefs were already in town, and they decided since they'd come to help the homeless, that's exactly what they would do.

The scene in the homeless shelter's kitchen was chaotic.

The apron-draped chefs scurried around the alien kitchen, checking the pantry, surveying the equipment and the volunteer help.

"This is how you slice the potatoes. First you cut like this, then this," chef Filippo Milone of The Pillars Restaurant of Mobile, Ala., instructed the volunteers from the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn.

Milone then moved to the containers of crab meat, dumped one on a stainless steel tabletop and showed three other volunteers how to finger

through the meat to find hidden pieces of shell.

"Well, we came here to learn things," said freshman Jenny Langenfeld. "Did I come here to learn how to finger through crab meat? No," she added with a laugh.

The chefs — including John P. Hughes III of Windows On the Water in Kennebunkport, Maine, John Weichman of All Seasons restaurant in Mobile, Ala., and Daniel Thiebaud of the Mauna Kea Beach Resort in Kohala Coast, Hawaii — decided Friday that they'd cook for the homeless on Saturday.

"The original purpose was not only to be part of a national, historic event, the bicentennial inauguration. It was also to benefit the homeless," said Weichman. "When the original vehicle fell apart, we felt we should go ahead."

The menu decisions were as impromptu as the cooking lessons, in part because some of the chefs had managed to cancel their shipments of expensive items.

Weichman had already brought more than \$500 worth of crab meat with him, and Milone offered to split the cost. Thiebaud's company donated lamb, fruit and special colored chocolate-covered macadamia nuts.

In addition to the crab meat with a sauce of bell pepper, onions, mushrooms and pimentos, they prepared a dish of roasted garlic potatoes, pasta with a red sauce as well as a lamb dish and salad.

Snyder said the change was good for the shelter residents.

"We normally serve a very nice meal, a hot meal with either fresh fruit salad or fresh green salad. But ... we don't serve clams or crab. People around here got all perky about that," he said.

Herman Jackson, 51, of Washington, appreciated the change of pace from typical shelter fare: "I think it's a very good idea," he said. "I'm thankful for everything we get."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROBERTSON, Cora Lee — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BROXSON, W.T. — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens.
O'ROURKE, Liguori — 7 p.m., rosary, Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LIGUORI O'ROURKE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Liguori O'Rourke, 82, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday in Albuquerque. Rosary is to be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel of Pampa. Mass is to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.
Mrs. O'Rourke moved to Pampa in 1937 from McLean. She married Tom T. O'Rourke on July 2, 1929 at Tulsa, Okla. He died in 1959. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Altar Society.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Patricia) Braly of Albuquerque; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

J.D. GREENE
CANADIAN — J.D. Greene, 72, died Saturday. Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Prairie Dell Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Greene was born in Sayre, Okla. He was a Hemphill County farmer and rancher for 50 years.
Survivors include his wife, Clara Greene; two daughters, Janet Schaefer and Suzanne Anderson, both of Canadian; two brothers, Chalmer Greene of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert Greene of Sayre, Okla.; three sisters, Tressa Griffin and Julia Greene, both of Belen, N.M., and Ella Glenn of Tombstone, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

MARLENE MOREY
CANADIAN — Marlene Morey, 65, died Saturday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Tom Buzbee, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Prairie Dell Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
Survivors include her husband, Ray Morey; three daughters, Raydell Hall of Farmington, N.M., Cindy Bowen of Canadian and Kiazan Morey of Garland; her mother, Doris Montague of Ruston, La.; two sisters, Deloris Ellett of Ruston, La.; and Dodie Hanson of Grass Valley, Calif.; and three grandchildren.
The family requests memorials to be to Rachel's Little House.

ADA SCOGGINS
SHAMROCK — Ada Scoggins, 87, died Sunday at Wheeler. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
Mrs. Scoggins was born in Oklahoma. She had been a resident of Shamrock for more than 25 years. She had also lived in California. She was a member of a nondenominational church.
Survivors include a son, Al M. Scoggins, of Colorado; a brother, J.D. Beatty of Wheeler; three sisters, Seigal Henderson and Annie Henderson, both of Shamrock, and Jewel Miller of Hereford.

RUBY M. MOORE
PERRYTON — Ruby M. Moore, 88, sister of a Pampa resident, died Saturday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Chapel with the Rev. Tracy L. Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.
Mrs. Moore was born in Bell County. She moved to Perryton from Plainview in 1980.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Shackelford, of Perryton; a son, C.L. Moore of Lubbock; two brothers, Maynard Verdin of Pampa and Charles Verdin of Sylmar, Calif.; a sister, Eva Gilliland of Hereford; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

HENRIETTA D. JOHNSON
Henrietta D. Johnson, 96, died Saturday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson married Harry Lee Johnson in 1908 at Paris, Texas. She moved to Lefors in 1930. She was born in Tupelo, Miss.

She is survived by three daughters, Helen Lambright of White Deer, Velta Cogger of Mineral Wells, and Juanita Thomas of Pearce, Ariz.; two sons, Cecil Johnson of Nocona and Raymond Johnson of Grant's Pass, Ore.; 21 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

Pampa's Department of Public Safety investigated the following accident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 22
1:45 a.m. — A 1972 Cadillac driven by Jody Wayne Rowsey, 853 E. Kingsmill, struck a culvert in the south bardsitch of Texas 70, 2.4 miles south of Pampa. According to DPS reports, Rowsey was traveling west on Texas 70 at a high rate of speed while attempting to evade a patrol unit driven by Gray County Constable Buddy Roland. The Cadillac crossed into the south culvert and struck the culvert. Rowsey suffered non-incapacitating injuries in the accident. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, first offense, and charged with unsafe speed and no liability insurance.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21
6:44 p.m. — A dumpster fire was reported in the 400 block of Elm Street.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Mildred J. Crane, Pampa
Mary S. Jackson, Miami
Johnny H. Murrell, Pampa
Lura M. Reeves, Pampa
Mabel Torvie, Pampa
Kathy Ann Wilson, Pampa
Jackie Young, Pampa
Jessie Bailey, Pampa
Mamie Bengie, Borger
Marlon Cortez, Pampa
Floy Fugate, Pampa
Genevieve Jorgenson, Borger
Lorene McCormick, Miami
Suzanne Nix, Pampa
Florence Quarles, Skellytown
Francisca Quinones, Pampa
Nina Spoonemore, Pampa
Leona Turner, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
Cheryl R. Adkins and baby girl, Borger
Florence Dodson, Miami
William F. Ellington, Groom
Lela F. James, Pampa

Dismissals
Leslie Batenhorst, Wellington
Zetta Todd, Shamrock
Gene Payne, Shamrock
Mary Mata and baby boy, Memphis
Lynette O'Gorman, Shamrock
Minnie Menefield, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21
Debra Franks, 703 S. Barnes, reported burglary of the residence.
Cynthia Hanks, 859 S. Sumner, reported a hit and run accident at 2100 block of Perryton Parkway.
Bourland & Leverich, 1038 S. Barnes, reported theft from a 1979 Mack truck at the business.
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
James Ledford, 1201 S. Christy, reported burglary of the residence.
Lois Roan, 205 Miami, reported theft from a 1973 Dodge motorhome at the residence.
Larry Hadley, 1017 Huff Rd., reported an accident at the residence.
Cecila Ontiveras, 312 N. Faulkner, reported simple assault at the residence.
Margaret Roy, 1107 Juniper, reported assault at the residence.

Arrests
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
Mario Albert Luna, 32, 414 Crest, was arrested in the 600 block of North Russell on a charge of public intoxication and an outstanding warrant.
Kimberly Dixon Driscoll, 24, 517 Dwight, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance, under two ounces. She was released on bond.
Jim Ray Fitzer, 27, 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance, under two ounces. He was released on bond.

DPS — Arrests
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
Jody Wayne Rowsey, 21, 853 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on Texas 70, 2.4 miles south of Pampa, on charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense; unsafe speed and no liability insurance.
Michael A. Zeeck, 24, Ranchhouse Motel #3, was arrested at Wilks and Hobart streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and exhibition of acceleration.

Calendar of events

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA
North Plains Chapter 404, Vietnam Veterans of America, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the American Legion Building, on the west side of the Aluminum Dome in Borger. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome to attend.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2145 Aspen for a planning session, games and snacks. For more information, call 669-6138 or 665-8197.

Stock market

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Arco	49 1/4	IBM	222 1/2
Chem	55 3/4	Microsoft	34 1/4
Chevron	45 1/4	PepsiCo	39 1/4
Exxon	19 1/4	Procter & Gamble	29 3/4
General Electric	28 1/4	Johnson & Johnson	25 1/4
Merck	44 1/4	Wal-Mart	24 1/4
McDonald's	23 1/4	United Technologies	37 1/4
Pepsi	39 1/4	Eastman Kodak	31 1/4
Procter & Gamble	29 3/4	McCart	41 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	25 1/4	General Mills	24 1/4
Wal-Mart	24 1/4	3M	25 1/4
United Technologies	37 1/4	Amgen	48 1/4
Eastman Kodak	31 1/4	Amgen	48 1/4
McCart	41 1/4	Amgen	48 1/4
General Mills	24 1/4	Amgen	48 1/4
3M	25 1/4	Amgen	48 1/4
Amgen	48 1/4	Amgen	48 1/4

Fire destroys Canadian hotel kitchen

CANADIAN — For the second time in the six months, fire has destroyed the kitchen of the C&C Vic Mon Motel here.

Three units of the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department were called to the motel at about 3:40 p.m. Sunday to fight a fire that had apparently begun in a storage room behind the kitchen.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, said John Bruce Graham, Canadian fire marshal, said preliminary investigation indicates the fire began on the floor of a store room located behind the kitchen. Paper and food supplies for the motel's restaurant were stored in the room, according to the motel owners.

Graham said he has ruled out a malfunction of the hot water heater or furnace or "anything electrical" as a cause of the fire.

An "exo-thermic reaction" or spontaneous combustion is possible, he said, or a flammable item may have been stored too close to the hot water heater.

John Cummings, one of the motel owners, said insurance claims adjusters from Amarillo were to arrive today to determine the amount of damage caused by the fire.

Initial reports show the storeroom and kitchen area were completely destroyed, he said. A large hole was also burned in the floor and ceiling of a recreational room above the kitchen area.

Although several customers, one in a wheelchair, were being served in the restaurant at the time of the fire, all were safely evacuated. No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

The fire was discovered after a waitress, Nikki Minick, smelled smoke and expressed her concerns to others. Cook Bobbie Hughes had just left the kitchen, but returned to see if she could locate the source of the smoke. However, it was two kitchen helpers, Sam Hernandez and Dale Bice, who found the fire.

After hotel employees first attempted to put out the fire with fire extinguishers, the volunteer fire department was called. Directed by Fire Chief Gene Mathews, firefighters spent two hours dousing the blaze.

The kitchen, dining room and office are housed in a brick building separate from the 43-unit motel. The rental units were not damaged in the fire.

Although the office area sustained smoke damage, it was open to the public today. Heating and phone service had been restored by press time today, also.

On July 19, 1988, the same building was destroyed in a similar fire which began in the motel's kitchen. After a complete remodeling of the kitchen and dining room areas last August, the motel was sold to John and Vesta Cummings and Dean Cagle in September.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush

gressional leaders.
"We have an immense opportunity to make life better for the people in this country," he said. "We can, by hard work, make this a safer and more secure country."

Quayle had been asked by Bush to swear in the staff. He asked the aides to raise their right hands and take the oath to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States" and to "well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of which I am proud to enter."

"It's my first official act," Quayle quipped.

At one point, as the voices of children in the audience began to rise, Bush interrupted his speech and joked: "I'm glad they're someone else's kids." He hinted that having his 10 grandchildren in the White House all weekend had been something of an ordeal.

The catalyst for Calk's cause was a poll conducted last May by the Public Policy Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University.

San Antonio resident trying to save greeting of 'howdy'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Buddy Calk worries that much of what has made Texas so unique is disappearing.

"When was the last time you saw a horny toad? Or someone who really worked at making a living on horseback?" asks Calk, 37.

But he is determined to save what he believes is one important facet of Texas life that is becoming scarcer and scarcer with the continuing arrivals of Eastern transplants and mainstreaming of American language: the "Howdy" greeting.

"I saw this article last summer that said only six percent of Texans still greet folks with 'Howdy,'" Calk said. "I thought that was pretty darn sad. Pretty soon, we're all going to sound like we came from Pittsburgh or something."

"In the last 48 hours, they've been everywhere," he said.

Among those sworn in were national security adviser Brent Scowcroft; David Bates Jr., secretary to the Cabinet; Richard C. Breen, assistant for issues analysis; Andrew H. Card Jr., deputy to the chief of staff; David Demarest, communications director; Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary; C. Boyden Gray, counsel to the president; Frederick D. McClure, assistant for legislative affairs; and Roger B. Porter, assistant for domestic policy.

Sununu attended the ceremony but did not raise his right hand; he had been sworn in by Quayle privately earlier today.

Bush was turning his attention to business after a \$25 million inaugural extravaganza.

He planned to address anti-abortion protesters on the Ellipse, just south of the White House. The demonstration was

called to protest the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, decision legalizing abortion.

Reagan addressed the annual march and rally in the same fashion in previous years.

Bush opposed a constitutional amendment banning abortions when he first ran for president in 1980, but later changed his position.

In his 1988 presidential campaign, he voiced support for an amendment that would prohibit abortions except in cases of incest or rape or to save the life of the mother. And, as recently as his inaugural address on Friday, Bush made a passing reference to the issue.

There, he spoke of "young women to be helped who are about to become mothers of children they can't care for and might not love. They need our care, our guidance, and our education, though we bless them for choosing life."

City Briefs

PERMS INCLUDING haircut, \$20. Ruth or Becky 665-9236. Adv.
GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

CANYON, FRIDAY night 27th, reservations only. Buy tickets in advance at the club. 8 p.m.-midnight. City Limits. Adv.

EMT-EMERGENCY Medical training classes will begin Tuesday, January 24th. Enroll now at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday 26th, 7:30 p.m. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

NEED CASH. We buy evaporative air conditioners in any condition. Working or not. 665-5139. Adv.

COLOR CONSOLE TV, \$100. 665-9433. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Tuesday Berox, Wednesday stew cornbread, music 12-1. Thursday Mexican food. 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

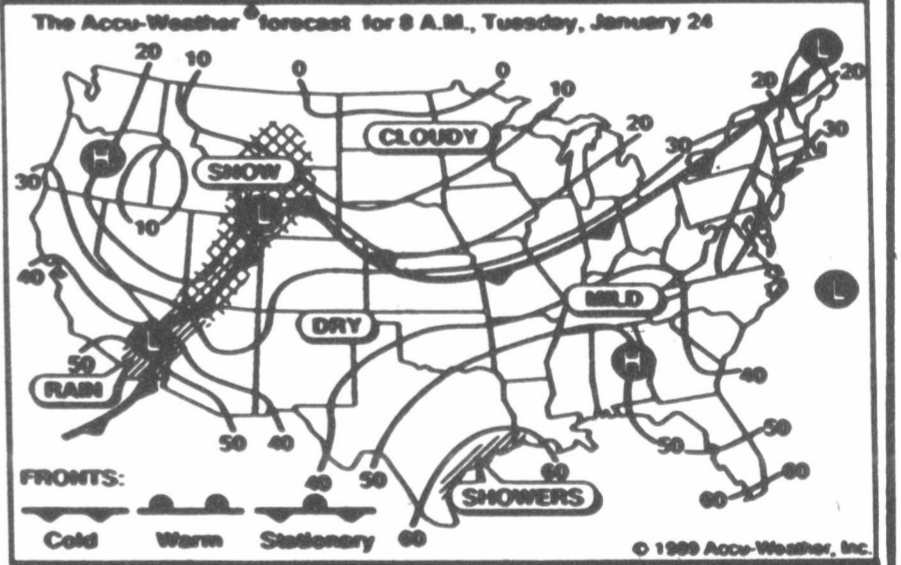
LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight with a low near 30 and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, continued fair and cooler with a high of 50 and east winds at 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 63; the overnight low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight and Tuesday, except partly cloudy in the Concho Valley Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday mainly in the Panhandle and South Plains. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s, except in the upper 40s in the Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday near 50 in the Panhandle, in the low 60s in the Permian Basin and ranging from the upper 60s in the Concho Valley to the mid 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A chance of showers central and east tonight. Partly cloudy west. Lows ranging from 38 northwest to 51 southeast. Cloudy on Tuesday. Widely scattered showers in the east. Turning cooler central and west. Highs ranging from 49 northwest to 62 east.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain in the southeast sections tonight. Partly to mostly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of light rain in parts of southeast Texas. Lows tonight ranging from the 40s to near 50 in the north and from the 50s to near 60 in the south. Highs Tuesday ranging from the 60s north to 70s south and southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers north and far west Thursday. Chance of showers arewide Friday. Showers possibly mixed with snow or sleet dur-



ing the late night and morning hours. Cooler east of mountains Wednesday then a little warmer Friday. Panhandle: Lows upper teens Wednesday and Thursday and mid 20s Friday; highs low 40s Wednesday and Thursday warming to low 50s Friday. South Plains: Lows low 20s Wednesday and Thursday and mid 20s Friday; highs mid 40s Wednesday and Thursday warming to mid 50s Friday. Concho Valley: Lows low 30s Wednesday and Thursday and mid 30s Friday. Highs near 50 Wednesday and Thursday warming to mid 50s Friday. Far West: Lows mid 30s; highs upper 50s. Big Bend: Lows low 20s to upper 20s mountains and low 30s to near 40 lowlands. Highs mid 50s mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy on Wednesday, turning cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s on Wednesday, cooling to the 30s on Thursday.
South Texas — Cloudy and continued cool Wednesday and

Thursday with a chance of rain mainly east and south. Decreasing clouds and warmer Friday. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south with 30s in the Hill Country. Highs on Wednesday and Thursday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs on Friday from the 60s north to the 70s south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Variable high clouds statewide tonight with lows ranging from the teens and 20s in the mountains to the 20s and 30s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers or mountain snow showers in the northwest Tuesday. Partly cloudy over the east and south Tuesday. Cooler in the northeast and a little cooler elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to 40s over the north with 50s to mid 60s expected at lower elevations in the south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and turning cooler in the northwest. Lows ranging from the mid 20s northwest to the mid 40s south. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with a chance of light rain in the south. Highs ranging from the low 40s in the Panhandle to the upper 50s in the southeast.

Speeding traffic fines show increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Speeding tickets last year helped generate \$4.8 million in traffic fines, a record amount that Austin officials hope to top by more than \$1 million this year.

The total for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 topped by \$300,000 what was expected.

Police cited increased law enforcement as one reason traffic deaths decreased in 1988 for the second year in a row. Last year, wrecks claimed 40 lives in Austin, down from 56 in 1987 and 81 in 1986.

"I think it paid off," said Police Chief Jim Everett.

Officers wrote 95,576 tickets in 1988, up 601 from 1987. In March officers issued 10,203 speeding tickets, which is a possible department record.

Bart Jennings, financial manager for Municipal Court, said this fiscal year the city anticipates bringing in \$6 million.

Texas/Regional

San Antonio residents pass referendum for domed stadium

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Proponents of a plan to build a \$174 million domed stadium outmaneuvered and outplayed their opponents in a successful battle Mayor Henry Cisneros called a victorious giant step for the city's future.

Cisneros played a game of touch football Sunday, a day after Bexar County voters approved by 53 percent a plan to levy a half-cent tax increase over the next five years to pay for the 65,000-seat stadium. The vote was 93,091 for the proposal and 82,612 against. About 31 percent of the 566,000 eligible voters went to the polls.

Cisneros, scheduled to leave office in May after eight years as mayor, shied away from talking about his political future, saying he wanted to think about it and wanted to savor his latest political victory.

Cisneros said the city now will be able to compete with other cities for larger conventions and more dollars.

"I think tonight the city took a giant step onto a national plateau. The name of San Antonio will be all over America as a city that is investing in its future," Cisneros said Saturday night.

"I've been spending all of my time focusing on getting this project done. I really haven't had a chance to really even allow myself one distractive thought, so I just have no plans or intentions of that type," he said.

Over the past 18 months, Cisneros and dome proponents had argued that the facility would attract larger conventions and, perhaps, a National Football League franchise, which would generate more tourism on top of the \$1.5 billion annual tourist industry.

Opponents argued that a tax increase could better be used for education programs and basic services and that the dome would become an elephant without the NFL franchise.

Pro-dome forces raised about a half-million dollars to promote the dome through television and radio advertisements, placards and billboards. The anti-dome factions raised a little over \$10,000 in

their fight.

Anti-tax advocate C.A. Stubbs, president of the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association, said dome proponents were better organized and that led to the stadium approval.

"I think we were outspent and outadvertised. We were just outperformed," Stubbs said Saturday.

"We're going to go from here, no cry-baby speeches," Stubbs said. "We are disappointed, but we will fight another day."

The Alamodome is expected to be built on a 57-acre tract on the eastern edge of downtown near the Convention Center. VIA, the transportation entity, will own the facility, but the city will build and operate it.

Officials have said they hope to have a design and land acquisition within a year and break ground by next spring. The facility is expected to open by late 1992 or early 1993.

The Rev. Rosendo Urrabazo, a Catholic priest and co-chairman of Communities Organized for Public Service, which opposed the dome, said the organization did its job in informing the public and said it would go on.

Since the beginning of the year, both groups debated each other at town meetings and on television programs and Urrabazo said that was worthwhile.

"Our leaders made a heroic effort in getting the word out to the people about our position in the face of a half-million dollar media barrage," Urrabazo said.

"Win or lose, COPS is here to stay and COPS will continue to ask hard questions," he said.

Although numerous businessmen and city officials played a part in getting the dome proposal approved, it was Cisneros who was in the limelight.

In October, published reports of the popular mayor's close, personal relationship with a former fundraiser rocked the city and the country and Cisneros began to shy away from the national attention and reiterated his vow not to run again for mayor or any other elected office.

He had said his personal difficulties, including that of his ill son, John Paul Anthony, who is suffering from a congenital heart defect and stomach abnormalities, would force him to step out of public life.

Texans speak out on prisons, other issues in local elections

By The Associated Press

Most communities would welcome a new business with welcome arms, but not the voters of Pleasanton — at least when the new industry would be a private prison.

Voters in the Atascosa County City turned out in record numbers Saturday and said they oppose locating a private prison in their community.

The election was one of several significant decisions around the state on a day that also saw San Antonio voters approved financing for a new domed stadium and Galveston residents took a stand on casino gambling.

The vote in the non-binding Pleasanton referendum was 445-439 against attempts to locate a private 252-inmate prison in Pleasanton. But voters there also approved by 424-369 a plan to continue attempts to get the Texas Department of Corrections to build a \$35 million state penitentiary for 1,200 prisoners elsewhere in the county.

In their fight to build a \$174 million stadium, San Antonio residents supporting the plan scored a victory Saturday. Approximately 53 percent of those casting ballots voted to increase the sales tax a half-cent in the next

five years to pay for stadium construction on the east edge of downtown.

Galveston residents decided Saturday to ban future non-binding referendums on the legalization of casino gambling. By a 2-to-1 margin, voters approved Proposition 6, which bans all straw polls on casino gambling until the issue is approved by the state Legislature.

In the last five years, residents have voted down casino gambling three times. After the most recent attempt last August, Galveston's anti-casino movement mounted a petition drive to place Proposition 6 on Saturday's ballot.

In Amarillo, voters defeated a proposal to establish single-member voting districts by a vote of 9,406-to-4,957.

The plan called for dividing Amarillo into four quadrants, with voters living in each section choosing a city commissioner from among the residents in their district. Also, the plan called for two commissioners and the mayor to be elected at-large.

Saturday's defeat of the measure paves the way for a possible lawsuit against the city by minority groups seeking better representation.

George Veloz, a representative of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said disenfranchised residents may have no choice but to sue the city.

"I'm going to suggest as chairman of LULAC's political action committee that we pursue the suit," said Veloz, adding that he was disappointed with, but not surprised by, Saturday's vote.

Westminster voters decided in an election Saturday to abolish the community's 193-student school district. By a vote of 203-106, residents elected to do away with the district, which had been beset by too little tax revenue, a loss of accreditation and the prospect of no more state funding.

The Van Alstyne schools in Grayson County will take over the district next year and use the 50-year-old school building for kindergarten through fifth grade if the Collin County commissioners approve.

Lockhart voters in Caldwell County defeated an attempt by the Good Government League to recall Mayor Maxine Goodman and four City Council members. The vote was 883-678. A 66-year-old widow, Goodman had said she plans to retire from office at the end of her current term in May 1990.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cisneros, right, reaches for a pass during a touch football game Sunday.

Cisneros reconsidering decision on mayor's job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Flushed with adrenalin after a victory in the domed stadium initiative, Mayor Henry Cisneros said he may seek re-election after all, even though he had announced he would not run for another term.

But Cisneros said Sunday he would not make a final decision until he talks with former mayor Lila Cockrell, who already announced her plans to run.

Cisneros said he will consider his options during a trip to Massachusetts in the next couple of days, then may seek out Cockrell upon his return to San Antonio. "I love my city," Cisneros said. "I love what I do."

He expressed his passion for the job when asked if he would miss not being mayor when the newly approved domed stadium is dedicated.

"I do not live for symbols and ceremony," he said, "but I do think there's a big job ahead and that's what turns me on."

Cisneros answered the questions about his political future during a press meeting in which he discussed voters' approval of Alamodome stadium financing, which passed on Saturday.

A close adviser to Cisneros said last week that many of the

mayor's friends had advised him not to run, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported.

But on Sunday Cisneros said: "I'm not going to be pressured one way or another. I'm sort of beyond pressure at this point in my life — from supporters, or advocates, or financiers, or other people. This is a decision that's internal and has to do with, frankly, the relationship that I have with Mayor Cockrell and the relationship that I have with the city at large."

Cockrell said Sunday she would rather not discuss the situation until she has talked with Cisneros.

He announced in September that he would not seek a fifth term as San Antonio's mayor.

"Since Mayor Cockrell is a dear friend and I respect her greatly... I think I owe it to her to sit down and talk to her before I say anything further," Cisneros said.

If Cisneros were to re-enter the race, there is no firm indication Cockrell would step out. Cockrell's campaign financial statement filed last week showed she has raised about \$40,000, the *San Antonio Light* reported.

He's elected mayor but doesn't want job

HICO (AP) — In the town in which no one wants to be mayor, Glenn Marshall is the current holder of the hot-potato post.

But Marshall says he has no desire to be the mayor of Hico, Texas, either.

"I don't plan to take the job," said Marshall, who won a candidate-less election on Saturday with 41 write-in votes.

Only 66 people voted in the election and the remaining votes were scattered among nine other non-candidates.

The Hamilton County town of about 1,500 located 65 miles southwest of Fort Worth has been

without a mayor since J.M. Blakley resigned last July after serving two months in the post. Marshall, who was mayor pro tem, has been serving as acting mayor since Blakley's resignation.

An election was called for Saturday to fill the mayoral vacancy, but no one filed for the position. Marshall said any potential candidates probably shied away from running because of "too much regulation — state and federal — down the road."

Marshall said he would rather just serve on the town council rather than accept the voters'

dictate. The town's mayor does not vote on city matters, except to break ties.

"I've got a vote now. I won't have as mayor," Marshall told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Marshall said he is not sure what will happen when he steps down from the city's top post. He said the council may appoint a mayor or it may decide to ask the Texas Municipal League to determine what happens to the post no one wants.

The Hico municipal ballot did have one person listed, and that individual came up a winner.

Project 41: Great Wall of Pampa

As his last hurrah with the city of Pampa, Bob Hart gave the City Commission a list of 40 projects he thought they should look into over the next year. I would like to add Project 41.

We should build a wall around the city to serve as a giant windbreak. It wouldn't have to be more than, say, 20 feet high and two feet thick.

We could call it the Great Wall of Pampa. I know it wouldn't totally eliminate all the wind in this city. We'd have to get rid of the politicians and attorneys for that to happen. But it would help.

Just the day I was writing this column, the wind blew the car door shut before I could get my foot out of the way. Before the pain stopped I had gotten all the way to the letter "M" in the ugly word alphabet.

The West Texas wind serves lots of other nasty purposes too. It turns an otherwise nice 50-degree day into a blustery nightmare with a minus 10-degree chill factor. It rips apart three thousand dollar business signs all over town. It is a menace.

Like all menaces, we should do something about it.

Old-timers tell me the wind comes from the fact that there is "nothing 'tween here and the North Pole but a skinny picket fence."

So let's put something a little more substantial in the way. The Great Wall of Pampa.

Before you write this idea off, remember that in the "olden days" people used to build walls around towns all the time. They did it for protection.

So would we. We would be protecting our youngsters from the string of curse words we utter when the dad-blasted door blows shut on our foot.

After the Great Wall of Pampa is built, people here will no longer look like their hair went through a food processor every time they step outside.

Besides, it would be a great tourist attraction. Heaven knows we need something to bring folks to this part of the country. And what better thing to lure folks off I-40 than the only city in America with a giant wall all the way around it.

I was reading in the Bible where Nehemiah used a rag-tag bunch of former slaves to build a wall around Jerusalem and did the whole project under budget and ahead of schedule. By golly, if he could do it, so can we. And Jerusalem was even bigger than Pampa. And who needs slaves? We have city

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



employees.

We could use the wall as the center of a great promotional campaign. There would be bumper stickers — "See the Wall, Pampa, Texas." We could have the annual Great Wall Festival with salutes to other great walls from throughout history. The Great Wall of China, the Great Wall of Israel, the Great Wall of Mart, all the really famous ones.

People all over America would be talking about the Great Wall of Pampa. ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN would all come to do a story on it. We'd all be famous. It's a perfect opportunity to take lemons (the wind) and make lemonade (national notoriety). And we all know what notoriety means ... big bucks.

Carlsbad has its hole. San Juan Capistrano has its birds. Yosemite Village has its trees. And hundreds of thousands of people come each year to stare at these natural wonders. They also eat, sleep and buy gas while they are there.

So Pampa wasn't blessed with a big hole, a bunch of birds or very many trees. We were blessed (?) with a wind that reaches gale force about 300 days a year. In order to save our sanity, our hairdos and our extremities, we need a wall. The Great Wall of Pampa.

The fact that it will bring in thousands of tourists, spending thousands of dollars, shouldn't hurt much either.

And a hundred years from now, when school children ask about the wall's origins, old-timers will say, "Oh, you mean Project 41." Just remember, you heard it here first.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush has given us a Retread Cabinet

It could be called the Retread Cabinet. George Bush once promised to bring "new faces" to Washington to help him run the executive branch. But now that his last major appointments have been made, the lineup is but a retreading of old faces. An abashed Bush explains: "I didn't mean I was going to reach out and find everybody with no experience in government." Sure, but he could have found experienced men and women from the private sector to come and introduce some reality to the federal bureaucracies.

If we must have government, what we need in it are people who don't want to be there. They should want to make government as lean as possible, then go back home. Bush challenged his Cabinet to "challenge the system" and "think big." But the people he appointed are the system, and the only thing they think big about is increasing their own bureaucratic power.

Bush's final two major appointments exemplify the problem. He appointed Adm. James D. Watkins as Energy secretary. Watkins has a background in the Navy's nuclear power program. Bush picked him to solve the impending safety crisis in the Energy Department's nuclear plants that produce nuclear weapons material. An estimated \$80 billion will be needed to solve the problem. No doubt Watkins will perform that job competently. But he's been trained in the Pentagon bureaucracy, and he recently chaired the president's commission on AIDS. He knows government, but little more.

Our 41st president might have picked someone from the private sector who is both an expert on nuclear technology and looks to private solutions to the problem. Bush should want to know what could be done to privatize the nuclear weapons plants, while keeping security tight. Perhaps the plants could be sold to private energy companies, which could use them for dual uses, producing energy and weapons. Or perhaps competing private weapons firms could be set up, much as we have competing private jet-fighter production firms.

Bush's pick for "drug czar" is former Education Secretary William Bennett, who once headed the National Endowment for the Humanities. Splendid fellow, but he has our sympathy. For the third time he heads an agency that shouldn't exist. At Education he even held a post his president had pledged to abolish. Bennett always charges ahead, and can be expected to conduct the federal "war on drugs" in full fury.

When Bennett fails, as he surely must, maybe then a few more people will realize that that "war on drugs" is unwinnable, like the federal "war on poverty" of 20 years ago. Alas, out of the defeat we may get another perpetual federal program, like the anti-poverty programs costing tens of billions of dollars a year, providing free room, board and dope for drug addicts. When government "fails" in a war, it subsidizes what it was supposed to defeat.

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Reagan has earned his star

WASHINGTON — Historians just now are getting around to a measured perspective on Woodrow Wilson. They have yet to get judiciously to Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

We should allow a decent interval to elapse before fixing a permanent place for Ronald Reagan in the pantheon of presidents, but after the week of his departure let me give it a try: Eventually he will rank toward the top of a second echelon.

Reagan is no Lincoln, nor was he meant to be. He had none of the unprecedented opportunities of George Washington; he never had to deal with depression and war in the fashion of Franklin Roosevelt. His greatest achievement in foreign affairs — the breakthrough toward peace with the Soviet Union — is still wet concrete. It hasn't set yet.

The key element of the Reagan presidency rests in political philosophy. He came to the White House with fixed principles. He never abandoned them and he rarely even compromised them.

Curiously, in this regard Reagan and Lyndon Johnson had something in common. Johnson was the perfect contemporary liberal: He believed that through the instrumentalities of the federal government, a great society could be achieved. Thus Johnson sought and obtained a significant expansion of the federal role in our lives. For good or ill, the major entitlement programs, apart from Social Security, date from the Johnson era.

Reagan's political principles flowed in precisely the opposite direction. He believed, with Madison, that the powers of the federal government are limited. He placed his faith primarily in the states, the localities, the private sector and in the character of the people themselves.



James J. Kilpatrick

Over and over in his farewell address, he returned to the theme of individual freedom. The most the national government should do, in the Reagan view, is to promote an atmosphere in which the people have an opportunity to pursue happiness in their own way. After that, it is up to them.

It was in the name of freedom that Reagan sought and obtained the dramatic reductions of his first year. He felt then, and feels now, that government — government at every level — takes away too much of the people's resources.

Some social ills, and some perceived public needs, are not properly the responsibility of Congress or the White House. God helps those who first help themselves.

We are not governed by abstract principles. We are governed by ordinary mortals. Reagan's greatest achievement here at home probably will be found in the nomination of conservative judges to the federal bench. They will be shaping the Constitution into the next century.

But an important intangible achievement came as a direct consequence of his personality. The nation warmed its cold hands over the warmth of his confident good nature.

Carried into a hospital with an assassin's bullet in his left lung, he could joke about wanting a Republican doctor. Challenged over the size of the federal deficit, he could deflate his critics with humor: He wasn't going to worry about the deficit; it was big enough to take care of itself.

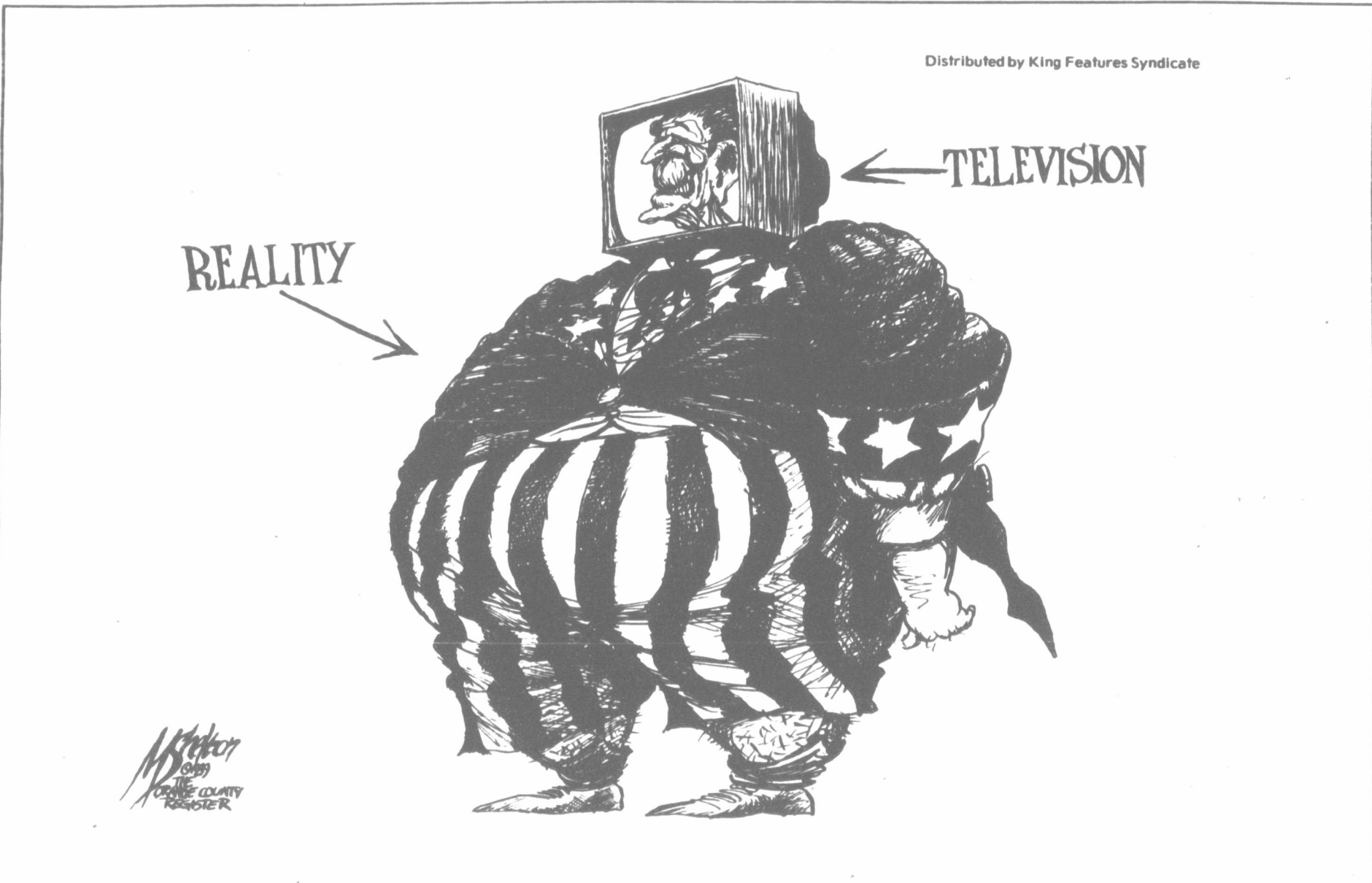
Reagan was never smarmy, in the wheedling fashion of Lyndon Johnson. He had none of the darkness of Richard Nixon, and surely he was miles removed from the hooked rugs and gingham affected by the Carters. He did not take himself too seriously, but he took the presidency very seriously indeed. He and Nancy brought a special grace to the White House. Theirs was a class act all the way.

Yes, historians will find plenty of weights to put in the scale of liabilities. It is nonsense to assert, as a writer in *The Washington Post* asserted the other day, that the deficits were "92 percent the fault of Reagan, 8 percent the fault of Congress."

One wonders at so meticulous a calculation. He provided leadership; he made requests; but Congress cut the revenues and raised the spending. At any point along the path toward the \$2 trillion debt, Congress had the power to cry halt. Congress never did. Nevertheless, Reagan must bear some of the responsibility.

The Iran/Contra affair was a blunder, but 10 years hence it will have faded from memory. His administration suffered from the improprieties of some of his top people. He never overcame the hostility of blacks. He failed to comprehend the magnitude of environmental problems.

With all of that, Reagan rides into his California sunset with the overwhelming affection of our people. The "old sheriff" earned his star, and he has earned his rest.



We can use more volunteers

My home-base city is Chicago, "the city with the broad shoulders." Necessarily, my travel schedule keeps away from home much of the year, so Angel has tended the home front, including participation in local charitable services.

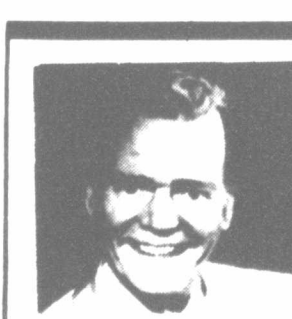
She is, or has been, an officer or board member of the Salvation Army, USO, Infant Welfare and the city's singular libraries and museums.

On the periphery of her activities, I have been much impressed with the caliber and quality of the men and women — still mostly women — who give selflessly of their time, talents and efforts.

In recent years it has been the self-imposed obligation of some corporations to assign a vice president to "charity work," but the quasi-professional cannot be expected to demonstrate the same selfless devotion to people-problems.

There is no corporation in the world which could afford to employ the skills and abilities which multi-talented women donate free to organized humanitarianism.

These women are beyond price. One of the capable observers of Chicago's social scene is columnist Ann Gerber of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. I am distressed to hear from her



Paul Harvey

that there will be fewer of these volunteer workers this year.

Gerber says that already the Chicago Woman's Aid Society, after a hundred years of helping people, has gone out of business; not enough volunteers.

A chic shop on Oak Street that brought in money for an area medical school is closed; not enough volunteers.

Infant Welfare Society was founded at the turn of the century to provide safe milk for area babies. That work evolved into a citywide program of infant and maternal care of the impoverished.

From a woman's auxiliary membership of 4,000 in 1970 ministering through 50 centers, membership has dwindled to 1,700 in 32 centers; not enough volunteers.

One explanation is that "government" has taken over much of what we used to call charity. Government, however, designating such services "entitlements," tends to perpetuate poorness rather than to inspire improvement.

Volunteers who have been contributing so much to hospitals and shelters and other charity offices perform "welfare functions" infinitely better and more efficiently than government can.

Another factor contributing to the demise of independent social services is the fact that the women who used to give so selflessly of their time and energies are now interested elsewhere.

Some of them, understandably, are helping their husbands offset escalating costs of living by accepting paying jobs.

The reservoir of all that free time and talent is drying up. We are poorer. Especially the poor are poorer.

Berry's World



"Harold is in THE hottest multinational business going today — illegally excavated antiquities."

Please be kinder to me, Mr. President

By BEN WATTENBERG

George Bush may prove to be very good news for America. But in the last week, he was bad news for columnists, at least this one.

Every columnist owes every new president 650 words of inaugural advice. How could the president function without it?

In accordance with tradition, I set to work. Thus, it was in the national interest that I felt I must quickly inform Mr. Bush that his top-level appointees may be overly competent. There is nothing much wrong with competence, but the upper reaches of government should have some officials who are not only competent, but who are firecrackers. Government needs people with ideas who can ignite the national culture and make it shake, rattle and roll.

As I was preparing to patiently explain this to the president-elect, he

went ahead on his own and appointed William Bennett as "drug czar." Bennett, who was secretary of education in the Reagan administration, is a professional firecracker. So is Jack Kemp, the new secretary of housing and urban development. So, one senses, is John Sununu, the new White House chief of staff. Others may yet emerge. There may not even prove to be a problem, although I am amazed that Bush avoided it without hearing from me.

The next thing Bush needed advice about was how to charge up his cabinet, at least those in it who were perceived to be nearly competent. Be visionary, be bold, stir the pot, I was preparing to tell Bush to tell them. Alas, before receiving any public advice from me, he did just that. (Did someone in my brain leak this big story?)

Then there was the "kinder, gentler" thing. So many liberals were

applauding the Bush appointees and saluting kinder-gentler. It was apparent to a seasoned observer that there was something awry. Without taking sides, it was important to let Bush know just what was going on. The liberals were saying kinder-gentler. But read their minds. They were meaning they want more money. Interestingly, Bush figured it out by himself. Kinder-gentler, OK, he said, but don't count on much more money.

The new president really needed my guidance on Central America. Those of us who are pro-contra hawks understand why those Nicaraguan immigrants are now flooding into Miami. It was because we never did bounce the Sandinista communists in Managua who are intent on destabilizing the whole of Central America. One again, apparent political plagiarism surfaced. Just as I thought it — actually a bit before — there was Bush

saying it, off the cuff, at an airport in Florida.

Then there were the Russians. Mr. President, it is time to do a total government-wide review of the situation. The stakes are too big for ad-hocery. There is too much change going on. The future of the world is at stake. Once again, flying solo, Bush told the government to get to work.

Look, Mr. President, you're doing very well so far. As a columnist, I'm prepared to write about you and your gang if they are kinder and gentler or meaner and tougher. I'll write if they are too hawkish or too dovish. I'll write if they are slavishly worried about the deficit, or ridiculously irresponsible about it. I mean, I guess it's your show. And good luck.

But let's agree on one thing before this goes any further. I'm the pundit. You're the president. Cut the columnist-snatching.

Nation

Bundy's visit with psychiatrist seen as new appeal attempt

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Ted Bundy has confessed to 19 more killings, but Florida's highest law enforcement official calls the condemned murderer a "conniver" who should die in the electric chair as scheduled.

Bundy's appointment with a psychiatrist today has generated speculation that the suspect in up to three dozen slayings will try to halt his execution.

But Gov. Bob Martinez reaffirmed his vow "that he has no intention of delaying the execution beyond Tuesday morning," press secretary Jon Peck said Sunday night.

Bundy is scheduled for execution at Florida State Prison on Tuesday for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, one of three people Bundy killed in Florida. The 42-year-old law school dropout is under his fourth death warrant.

During the past four days, Bundy has admitted killing 19 young women in Washington, Utah, Idaho and Colorado.

"Ted Bundy is a conniver and he's a mass killer," Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said. "I don't think he really cares that much about people. He's trying to manipulate the system again. This time, I don't think it's going to work."

Salt Lake County sheriff's Detective Dennis Couch said Sunday night that Bundy mentioned his involvement in up to eight Utah killings, at least two more than authorities had believed.

Earlier Sunday, Bundy confessed to two murders in Idaho, where officials had never linked him to any killings.

He also provided investigators Friday and Saturday with details of eight Washington killings and one in Colorado for which he has long been suspected but never charged.

Like Butterworth, Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard also criticized Bundy's new cooperation, accusing the killer of stringing along investigators to avoid execution.

Woodard, who discussed Bundy confessions at length with Washington state Attorney General

Ken Eikenberry on Saturday night, said Bundy has failed to give investigators from either state much new information.

"He picks out one woman in Colorado and one woman in Washington state just to whet the appetite of law enforcement," said Woodard, who called Bundy's 11th-hour statements a "hoax."

"I am disappointed that, in his closing hours when he had the opportunity to inform authorities of the whereabouts of bodies, he didn't do it."

Bundy's attorneys have an open avenue of appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but also could ask Martinez for a stay on grounds that Bundy wouldn't understand the charges against him or the severity of the sentence at the time of execution.

"If and when that claim is raised, it would require the governor to stay the execution and appoint a team of three psychiatrists to interview Bundy, which we are fully prepared to do if the need arises," Peck said.

"The key here is timing, but the end result will be the same. It could slow down the process, but the sentence is going to be carried out and it's going to be carried out very soon. I guess they figure it ain't over till it's over."

Bundy's attorneys worked late Sunday. Bundy, who has been on death row at the prison since July 1979 and survived three death warrants, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago, and no other court has offered a reprieve. If all appeals fail, final preparations for execution would begin tonight.

In Tacoma, Wash., where Bundy was raised, word of the confessions shocked his mother, Louise.

"If Ted did do these things, and if indeed he is substantiating it with facts that he really did those things... oh... it's the most devastating news of our lives," she said, shaking her head and sighing as her husband, John, sat silently across the room.

Thomas Leach, whose 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly, was Bundy's last victim, doubted the execution would proceed, saying, "They ain't going to do nothing."



Donald and Beverly Burr hold photograph of daughter Ann Marie, who, at age 11, may have been Bundy's first victim.

(AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco revels in Super celebrations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tens of thousands of fans jammed the streets and police reported at least 86 arrests in a spontaneous outpouring of jubilation over the San Francisco 49ers' last-minute Super Bowl victory.

In Cincinnati, which lost a 3-point lead with 34 seconds left in the Bengals' second Super Bowl loss to the 49ers in seven years, some fans cried, others shrugged as they left Fountain Square Plaza and downtown bars Sunday night. All were quiet.

The arrests in San Francisco were mostly related to alcohol, and several windows were broken during the celebration, police Sgt. Jerry Senkir said.

Police also had a report of a single bullet from a handgun being shot through a house window, said Officer Steve Ortiz, who wasn't sure if the shot was related to the celebrations. No one was injured.

Linda Beigelte, waving a 49er pennant while leaning over police barricades in the city's North Beach neighborhood, summed up the evening's mood: "We're letting everyone around here know we're the world champions."

Interstate 480 was closed as were several major streets by police because of reveling fans.

The 49ers defeated the Bengals 20-16 Sunday night after quarterback Joe Montana hit John Taylor with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 34 seconds remaining in the National Football League

championship game.

Throughout the city, thousands of fans lined streets and hung from car windows and the back of pickups, blowing horns, waving banners and yelling. Market Street, the city's major thoroughfare, was jammed for nearly 10 blocks as fans drove up and down, honking horns in celebration. Emergency crews reported being swamped with calls about injuries.

"It's utter chaos in the city, and people are getting hurt," said paramedic Tina Hagonian, as she treated an unidentified man on Broadway for bruises to the head and leg.

Fireworks lit up the sky in the largely Hispanic Mission District as fans erupted into the streets immediately after the victory over the Bengals.

"We stomped them like bugs in a barn," said William Bernhard, 21, on a jammed Mission Street corner. "For the last five minutes, it was like having an electric eel attached to your spine."

Another man stood on Mission Street, holding a stuffed Bengal tiger with a rope around its neck, occasionally tossing it under the wheels of passing cars.

In Cincinnati, police reported no incidents following the game, just disappointment.

"It was the same thing when we lost in 1982," Police Capt. Robin Hochstrasser said of the previous Super Bowl loss the San Francisco.

Miami calm after police shoot black sniper

MIAMI (AP)—A police officer shot a black sniper in a neighborhood torn by riots last week, but a recurrence of the violence that left one dead and stores looted and burned seemed unlikely, authorities said today.

"It's under control. It's all quiet," Police Sgt. Robert Edwards said a few hours after late Sunday's shooting in the Liberty City section.

The wounded man, David Ford, 20, was in "stable but not critical condition" at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokesman Mark Santo.

No charges were filed against Ford pending a police investigation, said Metro-Dade police Detective Lucy Fitts.

The man fired on two police officers who had been called to assist firefighters at a house fire, police Sgt. William Harvey said. One of the officers, Paul Chahal, 26, returned the gunfire, striking the sniper, Harvey said.

"There were a lot of civilians at the scene and there was no adverse reaction," he said. "They saw the officers were shot at first and were acting in self-defense."

The shooting came near the end of a quiet day in which the riot-weary city was host to the Super Bowl.

Police put on shows of force in the troubled black neighborhoods of Liberty City and Overtown, where the shooting of a black motorcyclist a week ago today triggered three days of rioting.

Many residents of Overtown spent Sunday washing cars, playing basketball, cruising the streets past housing projects and watching the San Francisco 49ers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16.

"There's more excitement about the game now than about what happened," said Anthony Burnes, 28, who donned a Bengals T-shirt to watch the game with friends. "Everything seems normal now."

A panel of police officers and Overtown residents were scheduled to hold their first working meeting today to investigate the shooting of Clement Lloyd, 23, who was shot in the head by Officer William Lozano while being pursued by another officer for speeding.

Lloyd was to be buried today. His passenger, Allen Blanchard, 24, who suffered fatal injuries when the motorcycle crashed, was buried Saturday.

The Hispanic officer is on leave with pay pending the probe by local and federal authorities.

Miami had agonized about the tarnish to the city's image from rioting during what was supposed to be a week to showcase the city to the world.

"Put parties, anxiety behind: It's game day," implored a banner headline in *The Miami Herald* on Sunday.

Bush showing spontaneous presidential style

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Bush is replacing Ronald Reagan's heavily scripted presidential style with a go-it-alone approach that has aides scrambling to keep up with his surprise movements.

"President on the lawn! President on the lawn! Open coverage!" a Bush press aide shouted at one point Saturday. It was a sort of warning to reporters: Here's a man who marches to the beat of his own drummer.

Whereas Reagan often would look for the big "X" on a stage—the spot that aides had marked with tape or paint for him to occupy—Bush seems determined to pick his own spots.

Nowhere was the free-flowing style more apparent than in the

inaugural parade that followed Bush's oath-taking on Friday. He jumped out of his limousine three times to walk and wave.

He did it again Saturday. Twice.

After thanking campaign fundraising figures gathered at a State Department reception, Bush indicated to aides—without prior notice—that he wanted to shake some hands. Trouble was, a band of reporters and photographers stood between him and

the guests. So Bush went over to one end of the press line, and people queued up to greet him. Under the Reagan style, this would have been prearranged, or the president simply wouldn't have made it happen.

As his motorcade arrived back at the White House, Bush made what appeared to be another snap

decision. Instead of going inside, he changed quickly into a casual jacket and joined his four sons and his 10 grandchildren in a South Lawn frolic.

It was bedlam in the West Wing quarters where the White House reporters work, as the Bush aide announced the president's surprise appearance in public view on the South Lawn.

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Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

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World



Salvador Dali

Artist Salvador Dali dies

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP)— Surrealist painter Salvador Dali, whose fantastic and memorable dreamscapes were as eccentric and flamboyant as his behavior, died today in his hometown, his doctor said. He was 84.

Dali died at 10:15 a.m. at Figueras Hospital, said Dr. Charles Ponsati. "The cause of death was cardiac arrest brought on by his respiratory insufficiency and pneumonia," he told reporters.

He had been in poor health and confined to a wheelchair since suffering severe burns in an electrical fire in his home in August 1984.

A founder of the surrealist movement, Dali was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

Dali's *Persistence of Memory* — with its melting clocks and barren landscape — is perhaps the world's most celebrated Surrealist painting: a vivid image that became an indelible part of 20th century culture.

"The Divine Dali," as he liked to call himself, also was instantly recognizable: his pointed, waxed mustache curling up like a bull's horns, his long hair falling over his neck and one of his more than 30 walking sticks draped over an arm.

What Dali called his "sublime craziness," began early — he was suspended from art school and briefly jailed for political activities as a youth. He said later, "The only difference between a crazy person and me is the fact that I am not crazy."

Few critics faulted Dali's tech-

nical virtuosity, although his work was not held in the highest esteem. But he was overwhelmingly popular: in 1979 and 1980, a major retrospective — 168 paintings, 219 drawings, 38 objects and 2,000 documents — drew more than a million visitors in Paris. The exhibit later moved to London, where it was seen by 250,000 people.

To most critics, Dali was a flawed talent — sometimes managing to ably balance realistic technique and irrational content, but all too often caught up in his own role as a poseur-painter. He completed most of his critically successful works before he was 35.

Dali was rushed to the hospital four days ago from his home in this city near the French border. The painter, who suffered chronic heart ailments in recent years, had been hospitalized three times since late November.

The Dali Theater-Museum, where the artist will be buried, was closed Sunday so 12 workers could build the tomb, said the secretary of the Gala-Dali Foundation, Francisco Verges.

Verges said Dali's tomb will be located in the inner court of the museum, just beneath a great glass dome crowning the building in Figueras, the Catalonian town where Dali was born on May 11, 1904.

A funeral Mass was to be said for Dali in the Roman Catholic San Pere parish church in Figueras, where Dali was baptized.

Times and more precise details of funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

Solidarity gives green light for new talks

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP)— Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa urged caution and restraint following the independent labor movement's acceptance of Communist authorities' offer to discuss its return to legal status.

"We are committed to agreement ... But we have to remain free and self-governing," Walesa told about 5,000 people in this Baltic port on Sunday after announcing the decision by Solidarity's national leadership.

The banned trade union federation's statement of acceptance, issued as its executive committee ended a two-day meeting, was published by the state-run PAP news agency and broadcast as the first item on the national evening news.

It clears the way for the first formal talks between Solidarity and the authorities since Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, ended the union movement's 16-month legal existence with a December 1981 military crackdown, interneting thousands of union activists.

No date has been mentioned for the talks, but both sides have indicated they could begin within a few weeks.

Last week, the country's Communist leaders offered the prospect of lifting the seven-year ban on Solidarity on the condition the movement forfeit Western financial aid, embrace socialism and agree to a two-year moratorium on strikes.

The government that had for so long struggled to diminish Solidarity's influence was now offering a partnership of sorts for tackling Poland's chronic economic and social ills.

Though heartened by the offer, wary Solidarity activists said they suspected the government was seeking accord only to calm unrest caused by rising inflation and consumer shortages. Poland's foreign debt is \$39 billion.

"I wish that there be no euphoria," Walesa cautioned the thousands of supporters after a Mass at St. Brygida's Roman Catholic church. "Anything is still possible."

"Is it true we will be solving Polish problems in a pluralistic free way? We will see very soon," he said.

Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Solidarity's national spokesman, said cooperation between the union movement and government now seems "the only solution" to Poland's crisis.

He rejected a strike ban, but added: "We want to discuss economic reform. ... If it works then there will be no need to have a general strike." Walesa has said he will not sign any agreement at the cost of Solidarity's independence.

After Sunday's Mass, about 1,000 people marched from the church chanting, "Solidarity! Solidarity! Legalize Solidarity!" Police blocked the march after a few blocks and the group disbanded peacefully.

Solidarity's statement Sunday said that by agreeing to negotiate



(AP Laserphoto)

Walesa, right, talks with reporters Sunday as advisor Tadeusz Mazowiecki listens to responses.

its reinstatement, the government had met its conditions for beginning the talks authorities first proposed during a series of strikes in August.

"We are responding, stretching out our hand because the other side stretched out its hand too," said Walesa.

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski on Sunday said he "could imagine" Solidarity one day becoming an opposition party but said the organization would have to renounce its status as a

trade union to do so.

"The question is, what does Solidarity want to become," Rakowski said in an interview with the West German ZDF television network. "Does it want to become an opposition political party or a trade union? I would like to know."

The statement from Solidarity's 20-member executive commission, adopted unanimously with one abstention, said it was "necessary to start negotiations as soon as possible."

Earthquake kills 1,000 in Central Asian nation

MOSCOW (AP)— An earthquake destroyed several mountain villages in Tadzhikistan today, causing a landslide that buried one under a 30-foot wall of dirt and mud, officials said. Preliminary estimates put the death toll at 1,000.

"Almost everybody died," said Zainiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of the official Tazhikistan news agency, who visited the buried village of Sharora in Soviet Central Asia.

Sixty-nine families lived in the village, and a preliminary estimate indicated about 600 people had died there, he said in a telephone interview from Dushanbe, about 10 miles to the northeast.

After the quake, a wall of dirt and mud slid from a nearby hill and buried Sharora, he said.

Seventy more people were estimated to have died in the villages of Akulibolo and Akulipoyen, located at the epicenter 20 miles from Dushanbe, the capital of the republic.

"Everything is destroyed — all the homes, the schools, the hospitals and clinics, the stores," he said.

Communications, electricity and water were disrupted and

many injured had been to hospitals in Dushanbe and other large cities, he said.

He said many other villages had been damaged as well.

A government commission that began work this morning made a preliminary estimate of about 1,000 dead, Nasreddinov said.

The magnitude of the earthquake, the strongest to hit the Soviet Union since the devastating Dec. 7 shock that hit Armenia, was uncertain. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. said the quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. The survey in Menlo Park, Calif. said the quake

measured 5.4 on the Richter scale.

Today's quake hit about 1,800 miles from Moscow.

The tremor struck the southwestern part of the republic, located north of Afghanistan and bordering China, at 2:02 a.m. Moscow time (5:02 p.m. CST Sunday). It struck just 42 minutes after another Asian temblor of similar strength hit off the coast of northern Japan.

The epicenter of the Soviet quake was 30 miles southwest of Dushanbe near Sharora, Tass said. However, the seismic center official said the epicenter was

just 18 miles from Dushanbe. He said it was strong enough to knock objects off shelves in tall apartment buildings, but caused no known damage or injuries in the city.

"Small buildings made from earth were hit especially hard," Tass said. "The quake caused a serious landslide, some two kilometers (1 1/4 miles) long, from a hill near the village."

It was the strongest quake to hit the Soviet Union since the devastating Dec. 7 shock that hit northern Armenia 1,300 miles to the west.

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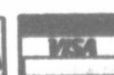
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Lifestyles

Repairing antiques can be expensive

Antiques

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

When determining the value of an antique, its condition is all-important. Some damage can be repaired so that only an expert would notice the work. But there are some problems that are impossible to fix. Many repairs are so expensive as to be not worthwhile.

Furniture is the easiest to repair. Many cracks and breaks can be glued or screwed or braced from beneath. That way a repair is not easily seen and the collector not concerned.

Many furniture repairs require newly-made pieces to replace the damaged parts. Carved arms or feet can be matched, but this type of repair is expensive. Replacing all four feet or both arms lowers the value of a piece because there is no way to be sure that the replacement is designed exactly like the missing parts.

Glass and pottery are more difficult to repair invisibly. Glass can be glued, but the line may show. It can also be repaired with plastics, but this is expensive.

Ceramic figurines can be repaired with newly-made fingers or toes glazed to match the original colors. Teacups that have lost their handles cannot be restored for use. Hot water can harm the restoration.

The mechanism in clocks, toys and music boxes can be restored by experts, but that, too, is very expensive.

Be sure to consider condition when buying an antique or collectible. It may cost more to fix it than you think.

Q. My armoire has lions' heads carvings at the top of the door. There is more carving on the mirrored mahogany front. On the back is an oval brass medallion. It says "Hale & Kilburn Mfg. Co. Makers, Philad'a." Can you tell me about the maker?

A. Hale and Kilburn Mfg. Co. made furniture in Philadelphia during the 1890s. The firm was established in 1867 as Hale, Moseley, Goodman and Company.

A catalog from about 1880 offered folding beds and cribs, chairs, mirrors, tilting chairs and settees. They evidently made a variety of patented furniture that folded or rocked.

Q. Can you tell me anything about a dark blue glass Harden's



This 1865 John Rogers statue, Taking the Oath, is made of painted plaster. The flaking paint can be restored, but the value will be about half that of a piece with the original paint. (Phillips, New York)

Hand Fire Extinguisher grenade? Embossed in the glass are the words "Dated Aug 8, '71, patent Aug. 11, '83." There is also a star on the side. It is still half full of liquid.

A. Glass grenades were popular in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The Harden was made in two sizes, 1½ pint and 1 quart. The grenades were made in many shapes and colors.

When a fire was first noticed, a glass ball was thrown into the flames, and the heated liquid became a gas that extinguished the flames.

These early fire extinguishers were popular because they did not deteriorate, did not freeze, were easy to use and were inex-

pensive. Your Harden's must have been made about 1883.

Q. My old violin has a paper label inside. It says "Antonius Stradavarius Fies Fabrikat in Cremona 1730." Where can I go to be sure I get the fortune the violin must be worth?

A. We receive about 300 letters a year like yours: There have been millions of violins made that are labeled Stradivarius. Most of them were made in the late 19th century when the making of violins was a major industry in some small Bavarian towns. Only a few were made in Italy in the 1700s by the famous maker Antonius Stradivarius.

Special treat



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Volunteer Carla Ford, left, serves Pampa Nursing Center resident Elvee Turlington a slice of pizza at a recent pizza party. Residents took the opportunity to satisfy a craving for the popular food with pizzas of all flavors. Pizzas were donated by the local Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn.

Take your violin to anyone who plays the violin. A good violinist will recognize a top quality instrument. If it passes that examination, take it to a concert violinist, a museum or a fine musical instrument store for a further opinion.

The chances are infinitely small that your violin is an original Strad worth over \$889,000 (a recent price paid at auction in London). But it may be worth a few hundred dollars as a useful instrument.

Q. What does "Dickota" mean on my vase?

A. Dickota Pottery was made by the Dickinson Clay Products Company of Dickinson, N.D. from 1935 to 1937. It was a line of souvenir bowls, vases, pitchers, etc. Many were printed with ads.

TIP: Tips on framing paper documents and prints: No glue, cellophane tape or rubber cement. No scissors — don't trim anything. No pencils or pens, don't try to rewrite an autograph. No staples or clips. No extremes of temperature or humidity. No direct sunlight — it fades the ink.

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Cash register, National, metal, wood till slab, painted red, white and black, 16x14x17 inches: \$100.

Doll, S.F.B.J., No. 3, walker, papier-mache, sailor girl outfit, hat, 14 inches: \$275.

Ink bottle, umbrella, medium cobalt blue, rolled mouth, pontil scar, 2½ inches: \$500.

Quilt, appliqued, Rose of Sharon, red, yellow and green cotton patches, early 20th century, 84x83 inches: \$650.

Settee, painted and stenciled, back painted with three panels, cutout splats, scrolled arms, eight turned legs, brown and ploychrome, decorated with fruits, berries, leafy scrolls, "J. Swint Chairmaker" stamped on base, c.1880, 37x76½x20¼ inches: \$2,000.

Cable-Nelson player piano, Recordo, upright: \$6,500.

© 1989 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Some liquid drugs may damage children's teeth

CHICAGO (AP)—A spoonful of sugar may help the medicine go down, but it also can contribute to an unusually high number of cavities found in chronically ill children.

Researchers at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto looked at the medication schedules for 20 chronically ill children who were prescribed liquid medicine which contained 30 to 70 percent sugar.

They found that medicine often was administered by dropper while the children slept. Some were given a pacifier dip-

ped in honey or syrup following medication.

Parents were so concerned, they said, with treating the illness that regular brushing was neglected.

"This isn't unusual," says Dr. Cheryl Sheets, a spokesperson for the Academy of General Dentistry.

She suggests that parents be certain to reinforce regular brushing and flossing habits, especially when children are ill, to avoid future dental problems.

Therapists say exercises turn on areas of the brain

By TIM HALLEY
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — "Adam, how do you wake up your ears?" Beth Rhodes asked her 10-year-old son.

With a shy smile, the youngster began gently tugging and rubbing his ears from the top to the bottom.

Massage therapist Janelle Arrington said the exercise, called "The Thinking Cap," helps Adam to listen and concentrate better.

Massaging the ears is one of several exercises included in brain gym, a series of subtle movements and exercises designed to help children and adults relax or turn on specific sections of the brain, Arrington said.

"There are different areas of the brain responsible for different processes," she said. "We do movements to stimulate specific portions of the brain."

Arrington uses the brain gym system developed by California educators Paul and Gail Dennison. A person does specific movements to activate the portions of the brain that are responsible for such skills as reading, writing, speaking or mathematics.

Linking specific body movements with certain mental processes also is referred to as educational kinesiology or Edu-K for short.

Brain gym helps people who have trouble getting both the right and left sides of their brains to work together smoothly, Arrington said. A child who must switch off one side of the brain to switch on the other can have trouble with activities such as reading that require both sides working in unison.

Brain gym tries to repattern the mental processes of children who can use only one side of their brains at a time with exercises that require them to use both the

right and left sides of their bodies, she said.

One such exercise is the cross-crawl, in which a person stands, alternately raises each knee and tries to touch it with the opposite hand.

To help with reading and writing, children can trace a figure eight lying on its side, first using each hand, then using both hands together. In a similar exercise called "The Elephant," they also can extend their arms, press their heads to their shoulders and trace the "lazy eights" to help improve reading, listening and math skills.

Other exercises help to relax the bundle of nerve cells that connect the two halves of the brain so they can work together better, Arrington said.

Arrington teaches brain gym in workshops for educators and in individual sessions. She conducts four weekly sessions to introduce brain gym, then meets with her

clients once a month for follow-ups.

But for the best results, Arrington said the parents and, if possible, the whole family should do the exercises together with the child.

Rhodes said she was a little skeptical about brain gym at first. But she had tried other types of testing and tutoring with little success for Adam, who has lost much of his eyesight except for some peripheral vision.

She later noted the exercises seemed to help her son to relax and to enjoy learning more.

"Adam thought it would be hard to sit down with pen and paper for an hour, but afterwards he thought it was so much fun," she said.

Arrington said brain gym can benefit other students in addition to those with learning disabilities. She and Beaumont education counselor Tanya Goldbeck

said traditional education styles that do not allow children in the lower grades to move around may hinder learning.

"It begins in infancy when you learn through movement," Arrington said. "That's the way you learn until the first day of school, where you are put in a desk and told not to move and not to talk."

Goldbeck said some youngster at age 5 or 6 may not be ready for a teaching style that stresses sitting in a desk and using pencils

and paper. For learning to be effective it needs to stimulate most of the senses, she said.

Arrington said she hopes to interest more teachers in brain gym and eventually set up a pilot study at an elementary school to test its long-range effectiveness.

Arrington and Goldbeck acknowledge brain gym will not solve every educational problem. But it can give a child greater confidence and can help break a pattern of failure and defeat, they say.

Good Samaritan gets taken by 'Christian'

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, while leaving downtown Seattle, I was approached by a friendly-looking young woman who told me that her luggage and purse had been stolen on the bus ride from Bellingham. She told me her name and asked if I was a Christian, saying that she was — then she told me how terrible it was to have been on the street all night.

To make a long story short, she persuaded me to go to a cash machine and get \$40, which was how much she needed to get "home." She promised to repay me as soon as she got home.

Well, I never heard from her, and now I feel like a fool for having fallen for her story. I suppose I should have known better, but I kept thinking, "What if I were in such a spot and needed help; I would be grateful if a stranger helped me out."

Abby, how can a person tell the honest people from the phonies? These people can be so convincing.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Please print this as a warning to others who are gullible and tender-hearted.

SEATTLE SUCKER
DEAR SUCKER: When you are approached on the street by a stranger with a friendly face and a sad story, suggest that he call a crisis hot line. You may have to shell out the price of a telephone call, but that's a far cry from \$40. (In some cities, the operator will put the call through free of charge.) Stranded travelers should be directed to Travelers Aid, which will provide temporary food, lodging and transportation home.

If I sound heartless, it's because I have also been taken in by a sob story when I was approached by a stranger who needed bus fare "home" where a job was waiting for her. She promised to repay me as soon as she got her first paycheck. This happened to me — twice. (I'm a slow learner.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a daughter who is 14 years old, and already she is 6 feet 2 inches tall. We have heard that she will continue to grow until she is 16 years old.

She feels very self-conscious being so tall for her age. Abby, can

anything be done to stop her from growing taller?

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED: Ask your family physician to arrange a consultation with a pediatric endocrinologist. In recent years, the medical profession has learned much about how to "discourage" (as well as "encourage") growth.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Brim
- 5 Tricked
- 11 ___ light
- 12 Cruel
- 13 Acquire by labor
- 14 Comes out
- 15 Gnashed
- 17 Author Fleming
- 18 Pots
- 19 Actor James
- 21 Same (comb. form)
- 24 Nautical rope
- 25 Atomic device
- 26 Coup d' ___
- 27 Beige
- 28 Relaxed
- 30 Precede
- 33 Bath
- 34 Silkworm
- 35 Marshal
- Dillon's nickname
- 37 Can. prov.
- 40 Poetic contraction
- 41 Bronte heroine
- Jane ___
- 42 Pout
- 43 Actor ___
- Minoo
- 45 Musical interval
- 47 Public service
- 50 Shark
- 51 Musical movements
- 52 Drill
- 53 Deny
- 54 Is human

DOWN

- 1 Actress ___
- May
- 2 Soils
- 3 Chap
- 4 For example (abbr.)

- 5 Fe-fi-fo- ___
- 6 ___ a million
- 7 Gumbo
- 8 Wood coal
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Dentist's deg.
- 11 Black dairy cow
- 14 Kind of cheese
- 15 Racket string material
- 16 Frugality
- 20 Adjoining thing
- 22 ___ Francisco
- 23 Baseball player
- Mel ___
- 25 Paper container
- 26 Subside
- 27 Iced ___
- 29 Pecan, e.g.
- 30 Professional charge
- 31 Bauxite, e.g.
- 32 Washing lightly
- 36 Bohemian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	O	P	S	O	O	Z	E	F	H	A
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N	E	E	R	H	E	N	S	O	D	A
A	R	B	U	S	S	E	A	W	E	T
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F	Y	I	P	R	I	Z	Z	I		
O	M	A	R	E	D	E	R	V	A	N
B	A	N	E	M	E	S	E	E	R	O
S	W	E	A	T	A	S	S			
W	Y	E	T	H	Y	E	A	R		
R	A	D	E	D	H	W	E	L	S	H
E	N	D	E	D	E	N	R	I	P	E
S	K	I	L	A	W	N	I	N	C	A
T	S	E	S	Y	N	E	E	G	A	D

- 37 Cites exactly
- 38 Of arm bone
- 39 Supplement
- 41 Novelist
- George ___
- 42 Beatle Ringo
- 44 Actor Alan ___
- 46 Composer
- Stravinsky
- 47 Large vase
- 48 ___ the line
- 49 Mao ___ tung
- 52 Common verb

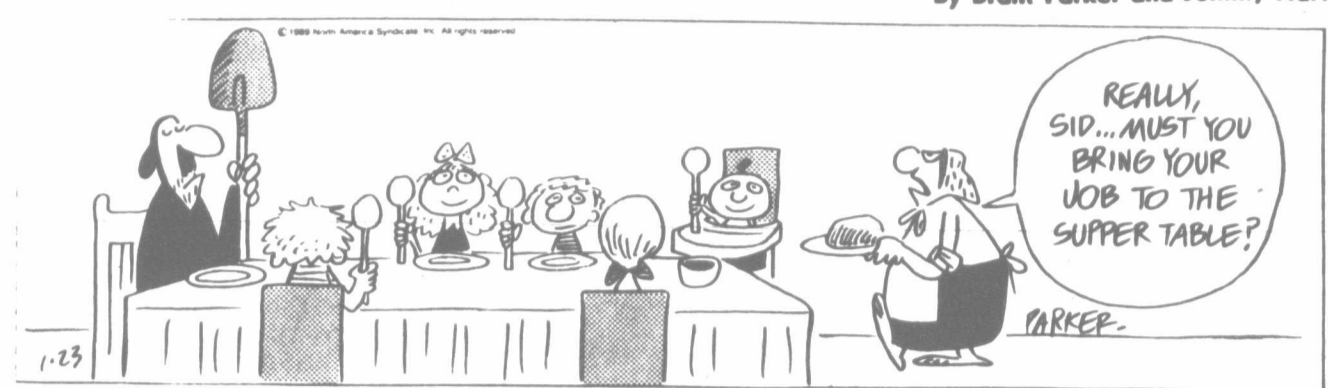
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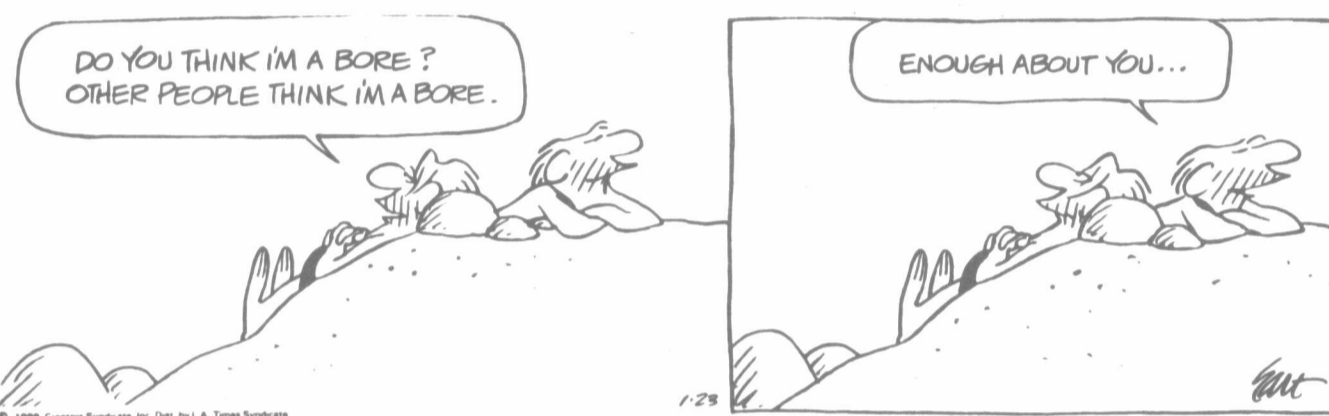
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



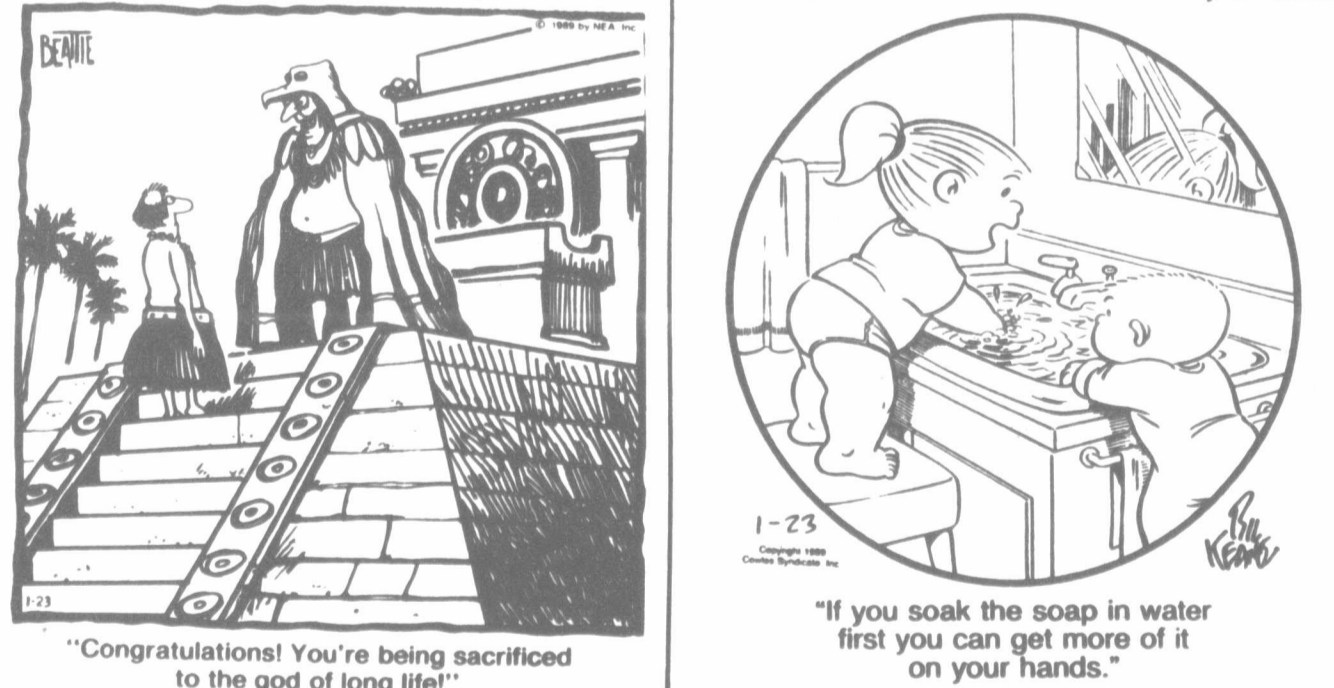
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



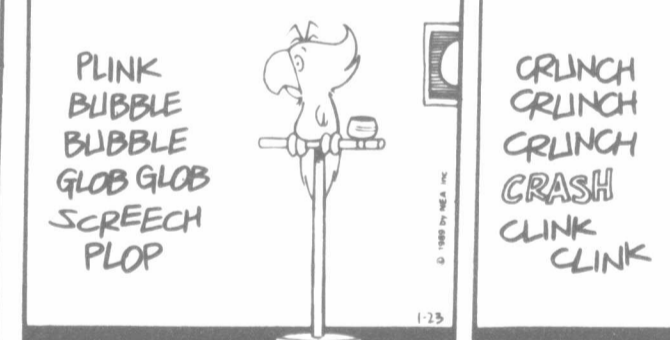
PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBES



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead you are likely to experience a substantial rise in status. This ascension will be rather consistent and attributable to a chain of unusual events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks like you will profit from your business acumen today even though you'll operate without guile and without trying to take advantage of anyone else. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look extremely favorable for you today, especially in situations where you have to deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Good luck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Efforts you've been making recently have not gone unobserved. Although you may feel you've been overlooked, rewards could be in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to advance your self-interests today, it might be necessary for you to take a calculated risk. If you feel secure about this arrangement, fire your best shot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take the initiative today in trying to resolve a family grievance. You can be an effective peacemaker and others will respond to your guidance as well as your example.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are strong indications your ideas will be better than those with whom you'll be involved today. However, if you hope to get them across, you might have to be a trifle assertive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a favorable turn in conditions today that should enable you to do rather well in activities that have financial overtones. Benefits could develop in several key areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be firm, but not abrasive in arrangements today that have an impact upon your self-interests. Let those with whom you're involved know you intend to play a leading role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be an opportune day to indicate to a friend who is under obligation to you that this matter can now be competently resolved without any embarrassment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important for you to know today that you have the unwavering support of your friends pertaining to a situation that has been concerning you. It's nice to have good pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus your efforts and energies today on your most important career objective. You're in a good achievement cycle for attaining impressive goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a way with words today that will make them effective tools. Listeners will react favorably because you'll say the right thing at the right time.

Sports

49ers — undisputed team of the decade

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Ten years of dealing with deadlines, pushing aside pressure and certifying their greatness had prepared the San Francisco 49ers for this. In the best of all Super Bowl finishes, they claimed the 1980s as their decade.

They had Joe Montana and Jerry Rice and Roger Craig, the usual stars, and John Taylor, an unexpected hero. They had the poise, resourcefulness and guts to stare down defeat, drive 92 yards in less than three minutes and snatch Sunday's NFL championship from the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16.

Ultimately, they had earned the label "Team of the Decade," with their third Super Bowl crown of the '80s.

"We battled through great odds tonight to win the game," said Bill Walsh, who hedged after the game on whether he would retire as 49ers coach. "It's a culmination of years of hard work and a quarterback who is one of the greatest of all time."

Montana and Rice, who was named Most Valuable Player with 11 catches for a record 215 yards, engineered the magnificent march. Taylor culminated it with his only reception, a 10-yarder for the winning touchdown with 34 seconds left.

Montana completed eight of nine passes on the drive through a Bengals defense that had not folded down the stretch of any game this season.

"It's got to be one of our best," said Montana, who added yet another jewel to his sparkling 10-year career. In that span, Montana has led the 49ers to three Super Bowl victories in as many tries. "In the situation in this type of game, being down by a field goal and to come back and win it, that way has got to rank right up there."

It does. In 22 previous Super Bowls, no team had staged such a reversal in the dying moments. The 49ers' turnaround Sunday was as dramatic as they come.

And it provided a crushing ending to Cincinnati's own turnaround, in which the Bengals went from 4-11 and racked by dissension in 1987 to the best record in the NFL. And to 34 seconds from their first Super Bowl championship.

"All of us are devastated," defensive end Jason Buck said. "We know it's possible we'll never get another chance, never get this close again."

The Bengals were so close that, after Jim Breech's third field

goal gave them a 16-13 lead, some of them felt secure.

"I did feel like we had it won," cornerback Eric Thomas said, "because of the way the defense played all year. On the last drive of every game, we would get them out of there and make sure we came out with a win."

"But Joe Montana showed great leadership and Jerry Rice asserted himself as a great, great receiver."

Taking over at their 8, the 49ers staged the most memorable march the Super Bowl has seen. Rice had catches of 7, 17 and 27 to set up the decisive touchdown.

But it was not Rice who scored it.

"Who would you throw it to?" said Taylor, who had dropped the only pass sent his way. "J.R. is the best in the game, he was making all the big plays."

"But I wanted it. I dropped that one. I messed up and I had to make up for it."

He did. Splitting the coverage of Cincinnati's safeties in the end zone, Taylor got free, Montana spotted him and completed his 23rd pass in 36 attempts, finishing with a record 357 yards.

"We were going to score a

touchdown even if we had to throw Joe through the air 10 yards to do it," center Randy Cross said. The final game of Cross' career wasn't up to his normal level — his poor snap forced Mike Cofer to blow a 19-yard field goal, the shortest miss in Super Bowl history. He also had two key penalties.

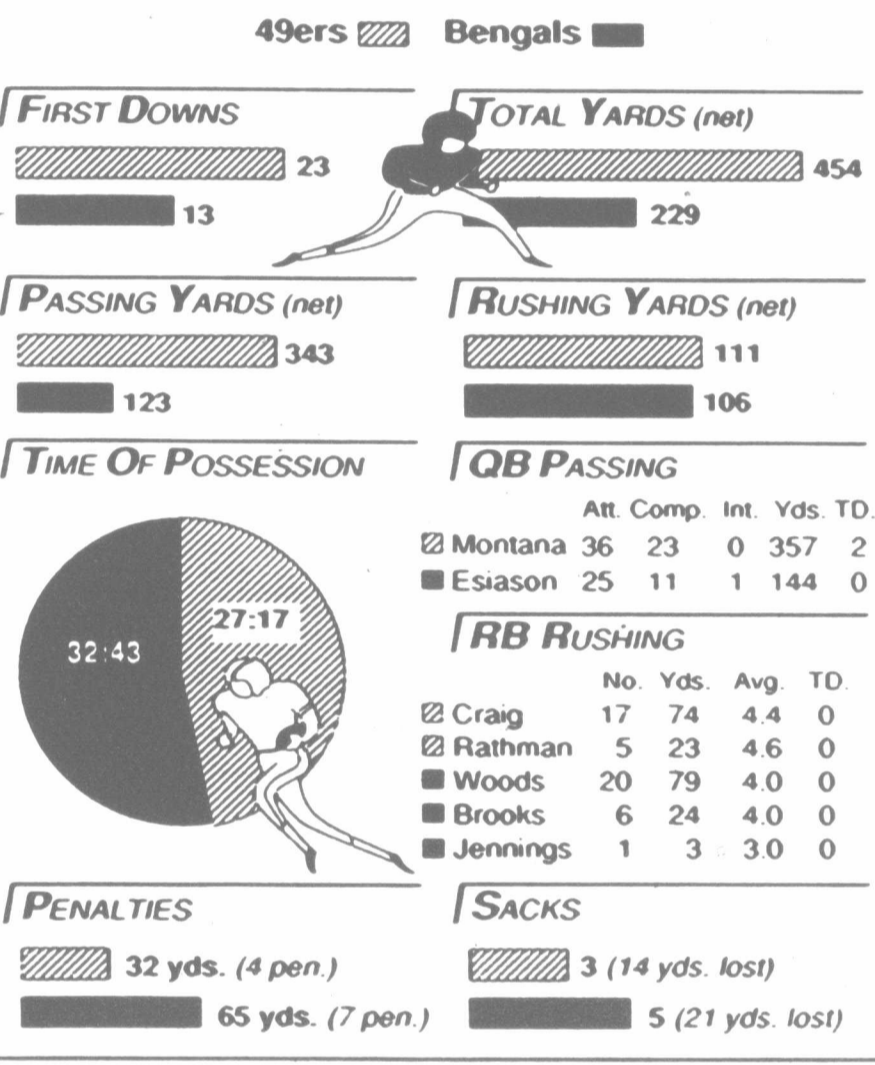
But he had Montana taking the snaps.

"You don't want anyone who's ever played on a big drive, other than him," Cross said. "He's as cool and composed and handles situations like the last drive better than anyone who plays this game. Those who think he might have a peer might have to reconsider."

The 49ers certainly have no peers in this decade, the age of parity. Not only have they won three Super Bowls, they've been in the playoffs six consecutive years.

"We got beat by maybe the greatest team that's ever played in the NFL, if you take them throughout the 1980s," said Bengals receiver Cris Collinsworth, who also felt the bitterness of falling short against San Francisco in 1982.

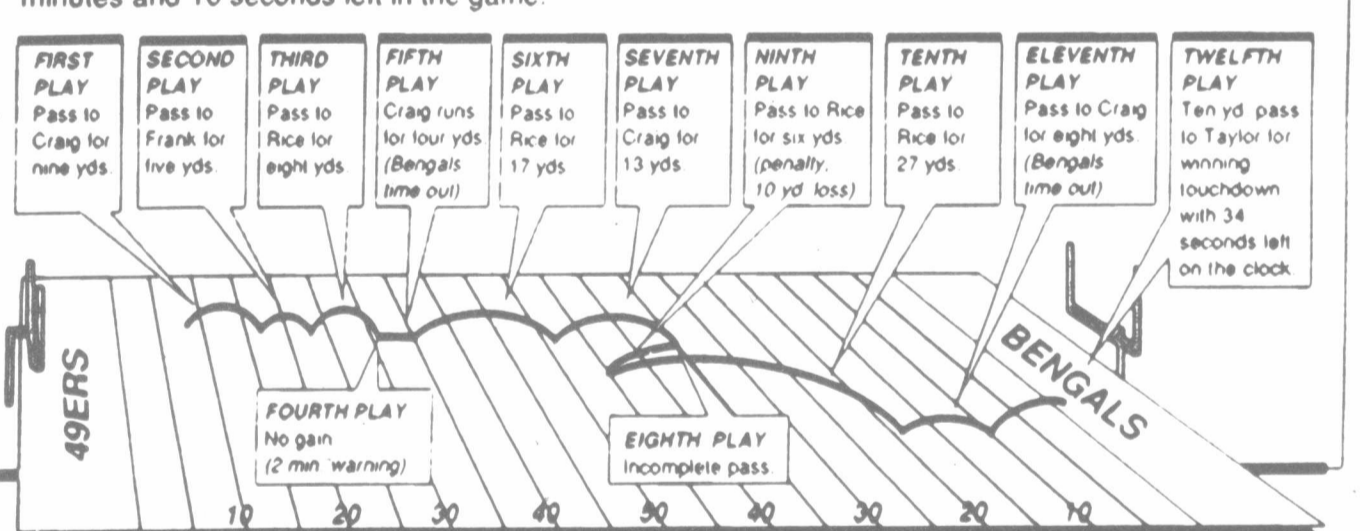
SUPER BOWL XXIII ROUNDUP



Jerry Rice, named the Super Bowl MVP with 11 catches for a record 215 yards, kisses the Vince Lombardi trophy following the 49ers' victory.

49ers 92-Yard Winning Drive

Behind by three points, the final San Francisco drive began at their own eight yard line with three minutes and 10 seconds left in the game.



Calcavecchia wins Phoenix Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — For Mark Calcavecchia, it was a case of better late than never.

Calcavecchia, who blew a two-stroke lead in the final round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic a week earlier, blew away a strong field Sunday for a seven-stroke victory in the Phoenix Open.

Calcavecchia, who started the day with a three-stroke lead, said his fourth career victory gives him "the potential for a great year."

"Winning this early sets up the year for you. It gives you the potential to go on and win another... and another... and maybe another... maybe a major."

Calcavecchia, whose go-for-broke style is sometimes compared to the young Arnold Palmer, credited the lesson he learned a week earlier with his rout of a strong field at the TPC Course at Scottsdale.

"I blew it," he said of his loss at the Hope a week earlier. "I should have won it, but I got all wrapped up in how close it was (over the last 18 holes). I wouldn't let myself play," he said.

He missed a playoff by a single stroke.

When he established a three-shot lead after 54 holes of the Phoenix Open, he promised things would be different.

And they were — he ran away and hid.

He came out firing away, showing no caution, playing aggressively, bombing his drives out 300 yards and more, constantly attacking.

"I just told myself to forget everybody else and just go out and play your game, be yourself," he said.

It worked. By the time the leaders made the turn, Calcavecchia had a five-shot lead and most of the gallery, announced at 44,000, was heading home. This game was over and the Super Bowl was coming on television.

Calcavecchia kept it going. He didn't make a bogey; didn't even come close. He was putting for birdie or eagle on all 18 greens.

"That's as good as I can play. No doubt about it," the husky 28-year-old said after his 7-under-par 64 left him at 21-under 263.

"I was nervous, but I didn't let myself get involved with what anybody else was doing," he said.

"I just kind of ignored everybody else and let my natural ability take over," said Calcavecchia, the current Australia

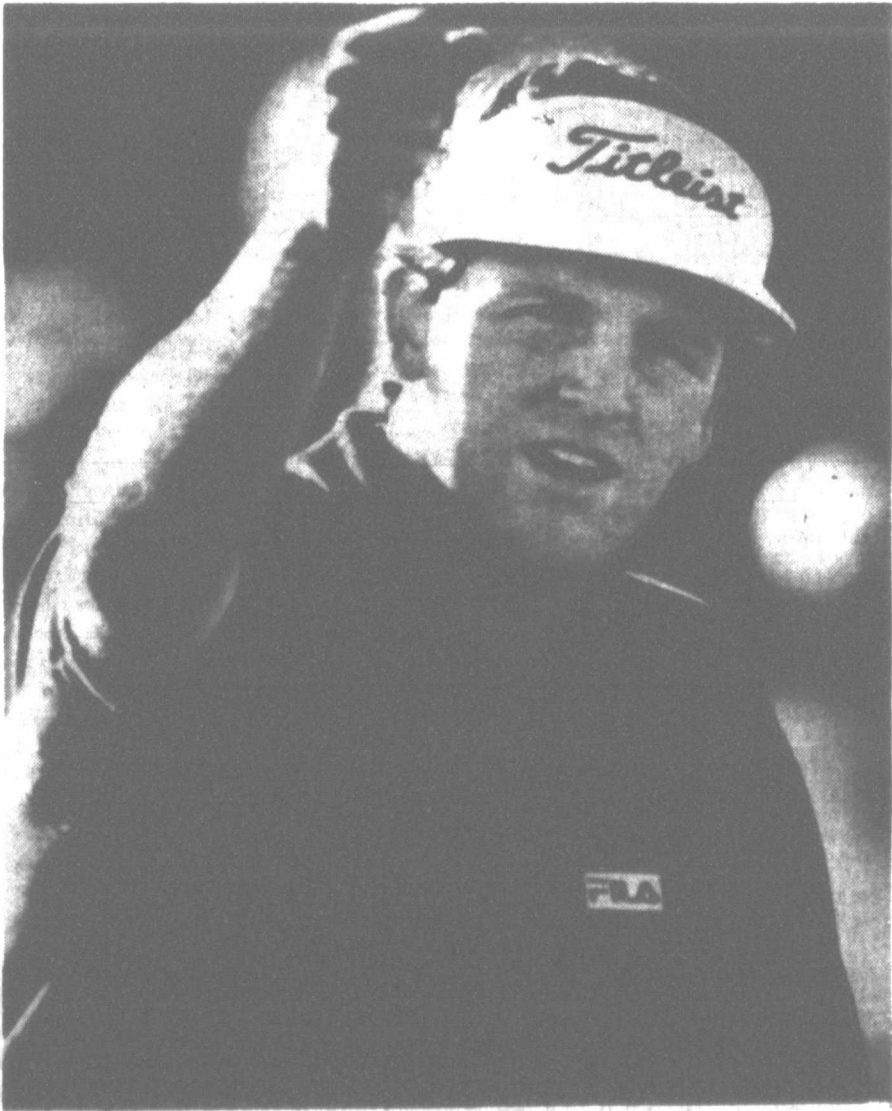
lian Open champion and a runner-up in the Masters last year.

Calcavecchia, who was sixth on the 1988 money-winning list with \$751,912, won \$126,000 from the total purse of \$700,000 and boosted his total for the young season to \$176,575.

Chip Beck was a distant second at 270 after a closing 67.

Paul Azinger, Bill Glasson and Scott Hoch were another shot back at 271. Glasson had a closing 65, Azinger a 67 and Hoch a 68.

Mark McCumber, at 70-272 was the only other man within 10 shots of the run-away winner.



Mark Calcavecchia shot a 21 underpar 263 to break the course record by five strokes and capture the Phoenix Open title.

Lewis sparks TCU past Tech

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Texas Christian forward John Lewis apparently felt right at home as he stepped up to the free-throw line.

Lewis said he looked around and saw family and friends in his hometown of Lubbock and decided he wasn't going to let his chance slip away. Lewis proceeded to sink two free throws with just 21 seconds left in the game.

The Horned Frogs then managed to hold off the Red Raiders' final scoring attempts for the 57-56 win and to stay on top in the Southwest Conference with a 6-0 mark.

"Our guys played hard. I can't complain about the way they played," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers, whose team fell to 1-4 in the league.

In other conference basketball action, the Rice Owls and Houston Cougars are elevating cliff-hanging finishes to an art form.

The Owls beat the Texas Aggies 79-77 Saturday in the final four seconds and the Cougars beat Southern Methodist 84-83 on a free throw with no time remaining in overtime.

Rice sophomore David Willie's free throws with four seconds to play gave the Owls their second league victory. "It's one we needed badly,"

Rice Coach Scott Thompson said. "We played a lot of games that could go either way. This one could have gone either way but it always helps to be at home."

Rice beat Texas Tech 79-74 in overtime and lost to Texas 66-65 when its final shot fell short earlier this season.

Although Texas beat the Cougars on a final shot, 88-86 Jan. 14, Chris Morris gave the Cougars a happy ending Saturday against SMU.

The score was tied at 83-83 and Morris missed a 12-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded but he was fouled by SMU's J.D. Green and sank a free throw for the victory.

"You really have to give credit to these kids," Houston Coach Pat Foster said. "We've had enough of these one and two-point games this year."

"After losing the last three, the law of averages has to catch up with you sometime."

SMU Coach John Shumate, despite the disappointing loss, was pleased with his Mustangs' performance.

"The kids played a helluva game," Shumate said. "We've gone through a lot of adversity."

Neither the Texas Longhorns nor the Baylor Bears saw much late excitement in their weekend games.

Vanderbilt buried Texas 94-79, giving Commodore Coach C.M. Newton his 500th victory as a coach. Frank Kornet scored 25

points and got 16 rebounds, both career highs, in the victory.

"I think it's great that C.M. reached this milestone. I just wish he hadn't done it against us," Texas Coach Tom Penders said.

The Arkansas Razorbacks extended Baylor's league winless streak to 0-5 with an 88-58 victory, aided by Mario Credit's 18 points and eight rebounds off the bench.

Credit led five Arkansas players in double figures as the Razorbacks beat Baylor, boosting their record to 11-4 for the season and 5-1 in SWC play.

"That is the best team we have played all year," Baylor Coach Gene Iba said of Arkansas after Saturday's loss. "They are easily the most talented team in the league and they played that way."

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf still is picking Arkansas as the conference champion.

"I like Arkansas but TCU is playing great," Metcalf said. "I just can't see Arkansas losing a game in 'the hills.' They have a nice collection of athletes."

"They are tough against all types of teams," Thompson said. "They play with a lot of intensity and they're smart. They are tough against all types of teams."

"TCU was an unknown before the season because of all the new people. I think TCU, Arkansas, Texas and Houston are all favorites."

Sports

Illinois coach Lou Henson fears No. 1 ranking for Fighting Illini

By The Associated Press

Illinois coach Lou Henson knows the pitfalls of being No. 1, a ranking the Illini are expected to assume when this week's Associated Press college basketball poll is tabulated. All he has to do is look at Duke.

"I think being No. 1 will make it harder for us to win the Big Ten," Henson said. "Everyone will be shooting at us. We have a long way to go."

The Illini needed two overtimes to outlast Georgia Tech 103-92 Sunday and improve their record to 17-0 — the best in the country.

"It's nice because I think it's a reward for all the work we've put in this year," Illini junior Steve Bardo said of the anticipated No. 1 ranking. Against Georgia Tech, Illinois played its worst first half of the season, trailing by 14 points at half-time. But led by Kenny Battle's 25 points and a strong defense, the Illini rallied in the second half, then crushed Georgia Tech 21-10 in the second overtime.

"We knew we came out the first half and didn't play like we should," guard Steve Bardo said. "We never thought we were out of the game."

In other Top Twenty games Sunday, it was No. 4 Louisville 92, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas 72 and No. 12 Seton Hall 108, New Hampshire College 67.

In Top Twenty games Saturday, Wake Forest tripped up Duke 75-71, No. 6 Michigan fell to Wisconsin 71-68, and Kentucky dined No. 18 Tennessee 66-65.

In other games Saturday, it was No. 5 Oklahoma 109, Iowa State 100 in overtime; No. 7 Iowa 67, Purdue 66; No. 8 Missouri 105, Oklahoma State 83; and No. 9 Arizona 75, Villanova 67.

Also, No. 11 Syracuse 99, Notre Dame 87; No. 13 North Carolina 84, North Carolina State 81; No. 14 Florida State 95, Cincinnati 80; No. 17 Kansas 89, Colorado 74; No. 19 Indiana 75, Michigan State 60; and No. 20 Stanford 84, UCLA 75.

Bardo put Illinois ahead 70-69 with a 3-pointer with 3:22 left in regulation, but Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds tied it 74-74 with 30 seconds left. Bardo kept Illinois in the game, hitting four consecutive free throws to tie it 82-82 and force the second overtime.

Illinois wrapped it up with a 15-2 burst in the second overtime.

Kendall Gill had 19 points for Illinois, Nick Anderson 18 and Bardo 16. Georgia Tech, 11-5, got 29 points from Dennis Scott and 20 from Hammonds.

No. 4 Louisville 92, No. 10 Nev.-Las Vegas 74

Pervis Ellison matched his career high of 28 points as Louisville saw a 23-point lead cut to five before defeating beat Nevada-Las Vegas. Louisville, 13-2, now owns the nation's second-longest winning streak with 13 straight, while Las Vegas, 13-3, had its 11-game skein snapped.

Louisville built a 59-36 lead with 14:40 left in the game before UNLV charged back to make it 66-61 as Stacey Augmon scored 12 points and Clint Rossom eight. When a technical foul was called on the Las Vegas bench for arguing a call, Louisville hit three foul shots and added a 3-pointer on its next possession to increase its lead to 77-63 with 5:35 remaining.

No. 12 Seton Hall 108, New Hampshire College 67

Seton Hall hit a school-record nine 3-point shots, including five in the first half by Andrew Gaze, as the Pirates crushed Division II New Hampshire College.

Gaze keyed a decisive 22-3 first-half run that sparked Seton Hall to its 17th victory in 18 starts. The point total was one more than the Pirates scored in beating Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland earlier in the season.

New Hampshire College, fell to 11-5 after seeing its eight game winning streak end.

Gaze and John Morton each finished with 20 points. Carlos Baez topped New Hampshire with 20.

Saturday's Games

Top Ten

Wake Forest 75, No. 1 Duke 71
Freshman Derrick McQueen scored 20 points and Wake Forest upset the visiting Blue Devils, handing the No. 1 team its second straight loss.

Danny Ferry scored 29 points for Duke, 13-2 overall and 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wake Forest is 9-6 and 2-4.

No. 3 Georgetown 59, Connecticut 55
Sam Jefferson's two free throws with 15 seconds remaining gave Georgetown a Big East victory as Hoyas coach John Thompson returned to the bench after his two-game protest over the NCAA's Proposition 42.

Georgetown rallied from a 51-41 deficit with 5:24 left. The Hoyas tied it on a three-point play by Alonzo Mourning with 1:30 remaining and Jefferson, who was fouled after rebounding a missed shot, put Georgetown ahead.

No. 5 Oklahoma 109, Iowa St. 100, OT
Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 38 points and Oklahoma scored the final nine points in overtime to beat Iowa State in the Big Eight. Tony Martin made two straight baskets as the Sooners broke away from a 100-all tie.

Oklahoma, which trailed by 11 points in the first half, is 15-2, while the host Cyclones are 9-6.

Wisconsin 71, No. 6 Michigan 68
Trent Jackson sank the go-ahead free throw with 30 seconds left and Tim Locum added two more with four seconds remaining as host Wisconsin upset Michigan in the Big Ten.

Jackson scored 21 points as Wisconsin, 10-5, ended a four-game losing streak. Glen Rice scored 25 for the Wolverines, 15-3.

No. 7 Iowa 67, Purdue 66
Ed Horton capped a 26-point game with the winning basket with four seconds left, leading Iowa over Purdue.

The visiting Hawkeyes, 14-3, who trailed 56-45 midway through the second half, also got 17 points from B. J. Armstrong. Stephen Scheffler scored 12 for Purdue, 9-9, but missed a shot as time expired.

No. 8 Missouri 105, Oklahoma St. 83
Byron Irvin scored 30 points and sparked a second-half comeback that sent Missouri past visiting Oklahoma State in the Big Eight. The Tigers trailed 62-54 before going on a 25-8 burst.

Anthony Peeler added 22 points for Missouri, 16-3, while freshman Byron Houston had 27 for the Cowboys, 10-3.

No. 9 Arizona 75, Villanova 67
Sean Elliott had 31 points and set the school's all-time scoring record as Arizona, 13-2, beat visiting Villanova. Elliott now has 2,147 points. Bob Elliott, no relation, held the old mark of 2,132.

Doug West scored 29 points for Villanova, 10-8.

Second Ten

No. 11 Syracuse 99, Notre Dame 87
Syracuse ended a three-game losing streak as Sherman Douglas scored 26 points at Notre Dame.

Stephen Thompson added 25 points and Derrick Coleman had 21 for the Orange-

men, 15-4. Joe Fredrick led Notre Dame, 8-3, with 24 points.

No. 13 North Carolina 84, No. 15 N. Carolina St. 81
Steve Bucknall scored 14 points and North Carolina held off North Carolina State, leaving the teams tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

North Carolina improved to 16-3 and visiting North Carolina State fell to 12-2. Both are 3-1 in the ACC.

No. 14 Florida St. 95, Cincinnati 80
George McCloud scored 29 points and Irving Thomas had 21 as Florida State beat Cincinnati. The Seminoles, 14-1, won their sixth straight game, hitting 42-of-52 from the foul line.

Cincinnati lost its 17th consecutive Metro Conference road game. Steve Jackson scored 18 points for the Bearcats, 8-6.

No. 17 Kansas 89, Colorado 74
Kevin Pritchard scored 16, including a key 3-point basket late in the second half, as Kansas won in Big Eight Conference play.

The victory gave the Jayhawks a 3-1 conference record and a 15-3 overall mark, while Colorado fell to 0-4 and 5-12.

Kentucky 66, No. 18 Tennessee 65
Derrick Miller scored 23 points and Deron Feldhaus made two foul shots with 12 seconds left as Kentucky beat Tennessee 66-65 in the SEC.



Larry Smith of Illinois, right, attempts to pass off while being closely guarded by Georgia Tech's Karl Brown, left. Illinois won, 103-92, in double overtime.

Pampa bowling roundup

HITS & MRS.

4-R Supply, 10-2; Waukesha Pearce, 10-2; Rug Doctor, 8-4; Tri-City Office Supply, 8-4; McCarty-Hull, 8-4; Baby Factory, 8-4; Team Sixteen, 7-9; Mary Kay, 7-5; Dale's Auto, 7-5; Meaker Appliance, 7-5; Little Chef, 5-7; Process Inc., 5-7; Hall's Auto Sound, 4-8; Danny's Market, 4-4; Brown Freeman, 4-8; Playmore Music, 3-9; MICO, 2-10.

High Average: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 171; 2. Bea Boeckel, 165; 3. Helen Lemons, 162; Men — 1. Donny Nail, 194; 2. Jeff Clark, 184; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 182.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 674; 2. Pat Langley, 673; 3. Helen Lemons, 665; Men — 1. Preston Wiley, 727; 2. Kevin Hall, 725; 3. Donny Nail, 715.

High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Pat Langley, 273; 2. Jolene Hapman and Kadda Schale, 263; 3. Helen Lemons, 254; 4. Kevin Hall, 290; 2. Preston Wiley and David Wortham, 278; 4. Donny Nail, 271.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 617; 2. Helen Lemons, 572; 3. Bea Boeckel, 547; Men — 1. Donny Nail, 697; 2. Jeff Clark, 672; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 666.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 225; 2. Kadda Shale and Helen Lemons, 223; 4. Pat Langley, 215; Men — 1. Kevin Hall, 267; 2. Donny Nail, 265; 3. David Wortham, 263.

HARVESTER ALL-STARS

Wolverines, 35-25; Dirty Words, 33-27; PMS Patriots, 30-26; Alley Cats, 31 1/2-28 1/2; Fearsome Foursome, 30 1/2-29 1/2; The Misfits, 28-28; Dirty Harry's Shockers, 27 1/2-32 1/2; Mission Impossible, 20 1/2-39 1/2.

High Average: Girl — Meredith Horton, 129; Boy — Craig Johnson, 120 and James Harvey, 120.

Bowlers of the Week — Women — Carol Eggleston, 614; Men — Ricky Bryan, 599.

Temple Topics — Pro bowler Dick Ritter says too many bowlers overlook the importance of a spare. "An extra spare each series, just one more in three games, can mean as much as three to five points on your average." Ritter points out. "And an extra spare each game is an unreachable goal for many, three more spares in each three game set, can boost your average an incredible nine to 15 points at the end of the season."

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
A 1983 Buick Century Limited, Serial # 1G4AL19E7D406551 will be sold at auction on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of Culbertson-Stowers, Inc. 895 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. To satisfy a Mechanics Lien in the amount of \$501.24.

A-20 Jan. 22, 23, 24, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wald, 665-8538, 665-8830.

BEAUTYCONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. Call 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Traloe Crisis Center.

14w Spraying

14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Foods and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment

THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 19,695 miles of backfilling pavement edges on US 287 from IH 40 E. of Amarillo to Carson County Line, on Potter County Line to Armstrong County Line and from Carson County Line to 1.1 mile W. of SH 207, covered by CD 42-1-22, CD 42-2-16 & CD 42-3-33 in Potter, Carson & Armstrong County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 7, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald Day, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. All rights reserved.

Jan. 23, 30, 1989

3 Personal

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. E.A. Night, Tuesday, January 24th, Chili supper 6-9 pm. All E.A.'s welcome. Jackie Hendricks, W.M. E. M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale Service Master franchise, includes all equipment and van. Franchise area includes top 10 counties in Texas panhandle. Call 806-659-3911.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

ATTENTION Cattleman: Will recondition your leaking stock tank to \$40 and up. For information, 665-1055.

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS?
Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets, Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

HOME repairs, Remodeling, roofing, work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6996.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-8868.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-8347.

SMALL jobs, Cabinets, Doors, Windows, Trim work. Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-0288.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting. 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-8292.

TREE TRIMMING

Evergreens specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-4550.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8980 or 352-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling. Hauling, tree work, yard work.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe 665-2993 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-6504

14u Roofing

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampans with 20 years experience locally. For the best results call 665-1055.

14v Sewing

QUILTING. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstering. Good selection of fabrics. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, regluing. 666-8684.

15 Instruction

GUITAR/FIDDLE LESSONS Sexton, 669-2776

17 Coins

WE pay top price for gold, silver coins. 119 E. Brown, 669-9030 or 665-8232.

19 Situations

NEED houses to clean. Monday-Friday. Dependable quality work. References. 669-6804.

FULL time babysitting in my home. References. 665-8623.

EXPERIENCED house cleaner. Call Nancy at 669-9017.

SPEED READING that's classified.

We keep it short for the buyer... and sweet for the seller!

BUY • SELL • SAVE in classified, because time is money!

Classified: a quick study in value!

The PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison
669-2525

21 Help Wanted

AVON
Are the Holidays over, but the bills just beginning? Pay them off, good earnings, flexible hours, free training. Low cost group insurance available. Call 665-5854.

MECHANIC needed for local GM Dealership. Apply in person. Experience necessary. 121 N. Ballard.

TELEMARKETING

We offer the best available telemarketing job. We have an excellent pay scale for pros and inexperienced alike, and the product to make this job fun and exciting. 665-7277 after 1 pm Monday.

NEEDED 2 individuals that can work 25 to 30 hours a week during the day. Janitorial work. 848-2517.

TAKING applications at Pak-A-Burger. Experience helpful.

NATIONAL Company needs top party plan manager. Guarantee plus commission to start. No investment. Confidential interview. Call 806-822-2137.

WANTED wait staff. Apply in person. Sirloin Stockade. 518 N. Hobart.

NEEDED immediately LVN, for home health agency in Pampa area. Please call 806-372-2531, extension 68. EOE.

THE CITY OF PANHANDLE is accepting applications for the position of Utilities Operator/Maintenance Worker until 5 PM 2-1-89. Valid Class C Texas driver's license required. Valid TDH Class C water license desirable, experience/education and ability to receive Class C certification within 6 months of employment required. 2-5 years municipal water experience desired. Ability to operate tractor, backhoe and sewer rodder required. Position requires 24 on call duty every 3rd week, so successful applicant must live close enough to city to respond to emergencies within 10 minutes. Full benefit package. Salary range \$14,500 to \$16,500 annually, dependent upon qualifications and experience. Contact City Manager Steve Hughes or Director of Public Works Len Jennings at 537-3517 for more information. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 200 S. Main, Panhandle, TX. 79068.

COUNSELOR OR TEACHER
Join our team of health care professionals at Nutri System in Pampa. We need a person who is positive, empathetic, and a good motivator. Pleasant working condition and high job satisfaction. Call Jean at 665-9453.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PROFESSIONAL Tree trimming at reasonable price. Putty, reasonable priced. Joe Yandri 665-6236, Curt Duncan 665-2104.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

53 Mach. & Tools

OILFIELD steamer, cheap, 1974 4 1/2 ton Chevy, 40 horsepower engine boiler. Call 274-7067, 8-5 p.m.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 400 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also buy on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Dossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
301 W. Francis 665-5261

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
301 W. Francis 665-5261

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

NEARLY new gas dryer for sale. 926 Mary Ellen, 669-6724.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be relevelled. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

STAN'S FIREWOOD

Locally owned. Seasoned oak, mixed. Pickup, deliver. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FIREWOOD Oak \$140 cord. Mesquite \$120 cord. 665-7911

66 gallon commercial water heater with make-up of 117 gallons. Sirloin Stockade. 625 665-8351.

SEASONED Oak firewood. 60% split. \$130 cord, 865 half cord picked up. 883-2151.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST With The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

JANUARY Sale. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush Watkins Products.

SALE: Odds and Ends Used Furniture, 623 S. Cuyler.

70 Musical Instruments

RENT TO OWN
Your piano, Tarpley Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business.
665-6881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7915.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high quality, reasonable priced. Joe Yandri 665-6236, Curt Duncan 665-2104.

SWEET Bee hay, last year, good hay, square bales, plastic tied. \$2 bale or \$70 ton. Sammy Detrixhe, 905-623-4173.

ALFALFA hay \$4.75 bale. 669-7053 after 4 pm.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 669-0946.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming also boarding. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-3636.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier standard services. Excellent pedigrees, 665-1200.

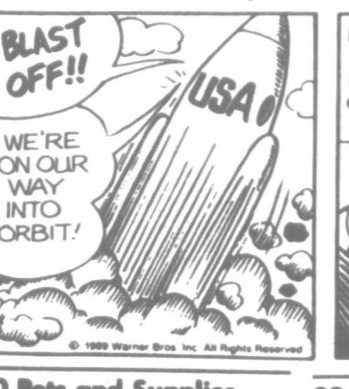
FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1200.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Obedience training/boarding, pick up available. 665-0980.

AKC Retriever, puppies. 669-6650 after 5, anytime weekends.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-0207.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



80 Pats and Supplies

PURE bred Pekingese, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks old. 669-7973.

AKC Black male Cocker pup. 10 weeks old, shots started, wormed and groomed. 669-2704.

3 poodle puppies, 6 weeks old. \$35. 665-8627.

AKC Poodle puppies and Yorkshire Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzer, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets. Bills paid, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

MEN'S Residence Hall. Floor Daniels, CBI, etc. 665-0285.

1 bedroom, water paid. 711 N. Gray. 665-5156.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, very reasonable. Very clean, quiet. Inquire evenings, 712 E. Francis.

LARGE one bedroom. Also fireplace for single. Good location. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

3 bedroom house, fenced yard. \$225 month plus deposit. 665-4446.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, \$250 month. 3 bedroom, \$700 month. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month 806-794-3248

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$200, rent \$350 water paid. 706 N. Gray. 665-5560, 669-0207.

2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, near Lamar school. 665-4942.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Deposit required. 669-6323.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2, double garage, range, Austin school. Available 1st. 665-5438.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2829.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
Borger Highway 665-0650

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0979, 665-0546

CRUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.



99 Storage Buildings

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

OFFICES for lease 119-121 E. Kingsmill. 665-0975.

AFFORDABLE offices, furnished or unfurnished suites, abundant parking, paid utilities, coffee room. Excellent location. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR Rent. Downtown Pampa at 115 N. Cuyler St. next door to Tarpley's Music store. 1-25x50 foot building. Ready to move in to. Cheap rent-month to month, or lease. Call 669-3824. J. Wade Duncan.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Come by our new location!
864 W. Foster
or call 665-KEYS

FOR sale in Lefors, 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, living room, large den with fireplace, carpeted, central heat, air, storm windows and doors, laundry room, kitchen built-ins, double car garage with automatic opener. 2 large storage buildings. Swimming pool, water well. Priced at \$60,000. Call 835-2944 for appointment. 835-0246.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

WHITE Deer, 5 acres, completely remodeled large 2 bedroom home. City utilities, 2 barns, many amenities. 806-883-3651 after 6 p.m.

VERY nice 2 bedroom \$26,000. Paint outside for down payment. on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. \$49,900. OE 5. Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 665-3761.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, nice. Low \$20s. Lefors. 835-2210.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, central heat, carpet throughout. Walk-in closets. 705 E. Craven.

FOR Sale or trade. 3 bedroom, house and storage building on 2 lots in White Deer. \$18,000 or will trade for something of equal value, farm machinery, livestock, pickups, etc. 806-883-5911.

READY to move in 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good location. 806-273-5719. After 5.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-8653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0979, 665-0546.



103 Homes For Sale

2627 NAVAJO
Price reduced to \$47,500 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, double garage, brick with all amenities. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

PRIVATE lot, garage, large parking area, fenced grassy yard. After 5. 665-5630.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale or trade. Approx. 200 feet. Highway 60. 806 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.

DURO Commercial building. 318-320 S. Cuyler. Contact Palo Duro Savings and Loan in Amarillo. 374-9867. Financing available. \$14,000.

NEED INVESTMENT
Here's 25 storage units, all in a PamTex building that will produce immediate income. MLS 817.

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have you?? MLS 790C.

1712 N. HOBART - Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Property

2-2 bedroom houses for sale on 6 lots. 713 N. Rowe, 717 N. Rowe. 779-2179.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-8653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0979, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes

PRICE reduced 1415 W. Harvester, 3 bedroom doublewide, \$22,500. Roberta 665-8158, 669-1221 Coldwell Banker. MLS 938

1981 Windsor mobile home. 14x75, all appliances, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 665-3271.

FOR Sale: 1981 Brookwood II mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garden tub. Good condition. Take up payments, \$307 month. No equity. No down payment. Call 669-6037 after 6 p.m.

1981 Windsor mobile home. 14x75, all appliances, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 665-3271.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1183, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on large fenced lot, with work shop. \$18,000. 665-7451.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

885 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

124 Autos For Sale

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your wchrysler Plymouth Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

KNOWLES

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

701 W. Brown
665-8404

1984 black and silver Trans Am. fully loaded, 26,700 miles on odometer actually has less than 10,000 miles on new high performance engine with Nitroxide injection, 500 plus horsepower. Will consider trading for late model suburban or 4x4 pickup. After 6 pm. 669-7192.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

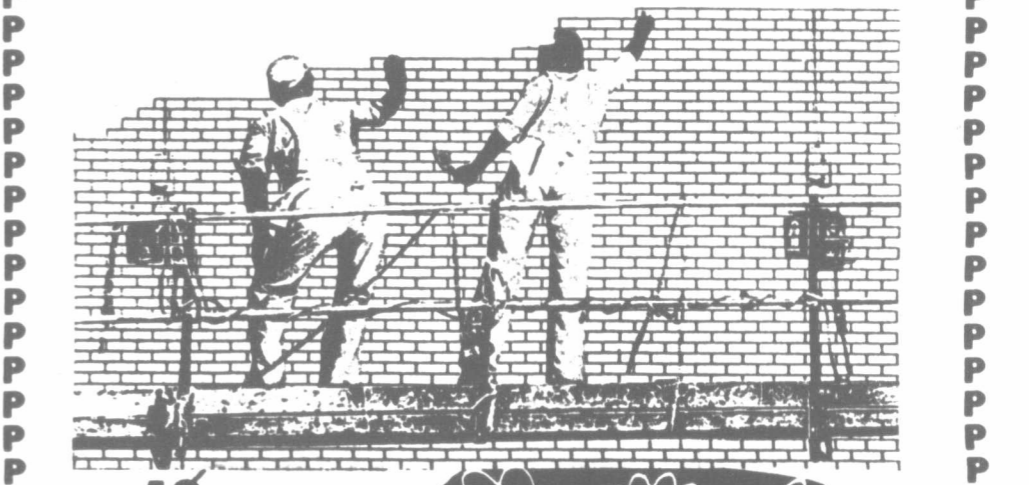
OGDEN & SON

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 665-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr. Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

PAMPA FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

Building A Reputation As A Value Dealer



18 17 16 RANGERS To Choose From 4x2's 4x4's Super Cabs

Hurry! Prices So Low They Won't Last Long!

Pre-Driven Cars and Trucks

CARS		TRUCKS</	
------	--	----------	--

Space researchers plan mission to reveal secrets of solar wind

By JAMES CORNELL
Smithsonian News Service

Spewing out of the sun at a million miles an hour, the great gushing geyser of broiling gas and supercharged particles known as the solar wind blasts through space, enveloping all the planets, moons and small bodies of the solar system in a hot, seething soup that affects everything in this corner of the universe, including human life itself.

As this cosmic jet stream rams into the Earth's magnetic field, most of it is thankfully deflected into interstellar space.

But billions of wind-driven particles still managed to break through the planet's warped and twisted protective shield.

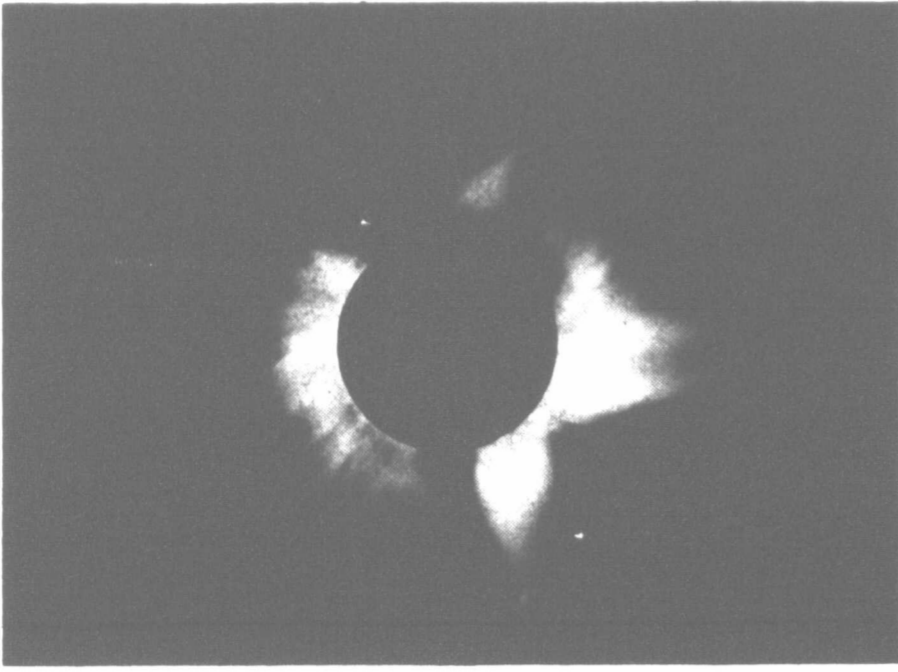
They spiral down into the atmosphere over the poles to produce aurorae, geomagnetic storms, disruptions in radio communications and power surges along transmission lines.

The existence of this powerful solar wind has been known since the early days of space exploration, but its origin inside the sun — like much else about our nearest star — remains a mystery.

Sometime in the next decade, however, a satellite experiment called the Ultraviolet Coronagraph-Spectrometer, working in concert with several other space instruments, may at last reveal the secrets of the solar wind.

The project is part of a massive international campaign to study the complex relationship among the sun, Earth and human activities.

"An ultraviolet coronagraph-spectrometer is our name for an artificial eclipse machine," says Dr. John Kohl of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the Harvard College Observatory

During a solar eclipse, the sun's corona can be seen surrounding the darkened disk. This photo shows the huge concentration of coronal gas known as a "helmet streamer," as well as the "coronal hole" out of which pours the high-speed solar wind.

mechanical pull must be associated with the same unknown mechanism that heats the coronal gas to 1 million degrees Celsius.

The coronal holes, some large enough to cover 20 percent of the sun's visible surface, change shape, size and location with time. At periods of maximum solar flare and sunspot activity, they may disappear completely and, with them, the high-speed solar wind streams.

The variability of the solar wind, combined with the dynamic and complicated system of magnetic fields and electrical currents in the vast domain of "geospace" surrounding Earth, add up to a complex array of physical effects.

The largest region of geospace, for example, is the "magnetosphere," where all phenomena are dominated by the Earth's own magnetism. The gusty solar wind compresses the magnetosphere into a giant, bowl-like shock wave on the day side of Earth and pulls it out like a string of taffy on the opposite, or night, side.

are several concerned with "helioseismology"; that is, measuring oscillations in the sun's surface as a means of probing its interior, just as geologists have probed the Earth's core by studying earthquakes.

Such studies of solar dynamics may hold the key to understanding similar processes in other stars.

Since its position some 1 million miles from Earth will place SOHO directly in the path of the outrushing solar wind, instruments on board will be able to make direct measurements of the wind's chemical components. These measurements, combined with data from the Smithsonian's coronagraph-spectrometer and other SOHO optical experiments, will offer the first opportunity to chart the evolution of the solar wind — from the time it leaves the sun until it arrives at the Earth.

The sun-watching SOHO will be joined in space by a small armada of four other scientific satellites collectively called "Cluster."

'This pearly white ring of hot gas is visible from Earth only during a total solar eclipse.'

Cambridge, Mass., and principal investigator for the project now being developed with researchers in Italy and Switzerland as well as at several U.S. universities.

The Smithsonian's solar wind experiment is one of several aboard a satellite called the Solar and Heliospheric Observatory (SOHO) to be built by the European Space Agency in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The solar wind seems to originate in the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere," Kohl explains. "This pearly white ring of hot gas is visible from Earth only during a total solar eclipse. To see what's happening in this region on a regular basis, we have to block out the sun's bright disk, which otherwise simply overwhelms the corona."

In fact, most aspects of the hot gas and charged particles in the wind — detectable as high-energy ultraviolet light — are invisible to ground-based optical telescopes.

But observations of this light to determine the solar wind's velocity, temperature and composition can be made from space.

"Our coronagraph-spectrometer is a device that creates a permanent eclipse," says Kohl. "Thus, we can observe the corona — and the outpouring of the wind — continuously."

Continuous observation is absolutely necessary because of the flow of the solar wind is not constant. It changes dramatically and frequently, often over periods of a few hours.

Since the sun makes one full rotation every 27 days, streams of hot, high-speed gas spiral out like the spray of water from a spinning lawn sprinkler.

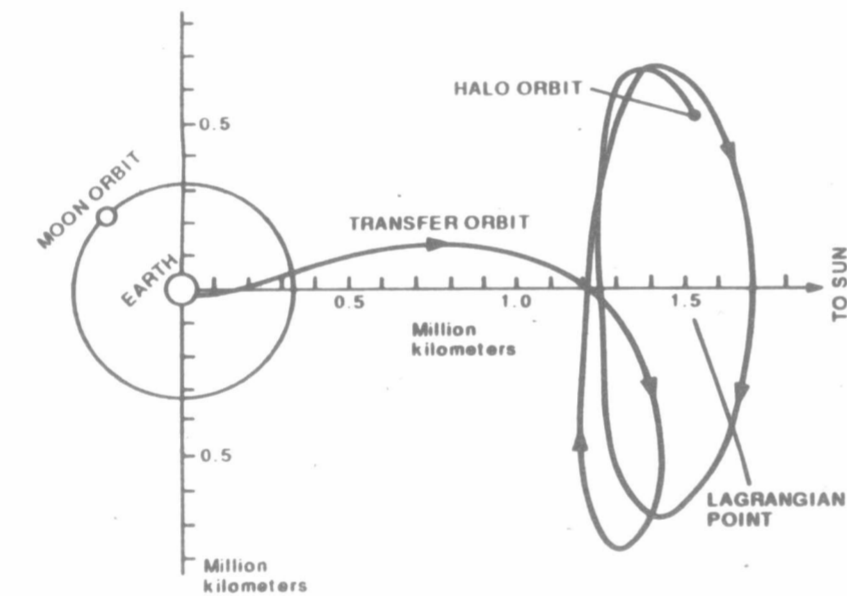
The wind also displays other long-term variations linked, perhaps, with the same 11-year cycle that brings sunspots and flares to the sun's surface.

The solar wind was first detected by equipment aboard the Mariner 2 spacecraft in 1961. Since then, numerous spacecraft in orbit around both the Earth and the sun have measured the wind at distances as close as 30 million miles from the solar surface.

In the mid-1970s, for example, X-ray observations from the manned Skylab space station revealed that the sun's outer atmosphere was laced by great dark regions and that some of the powerful solar wind was pouring out of these "coronal holes."

"Except for the coronal holes," says Dr. George Withbroe, an associate director at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, also in Cambridge, "we have so far been unable to determine where the wind originates — or what mechanism drives it away from the sun."

"Some of the energy required to accelerate the wind and allow it to escape the sun's great



Smithsonian News Service Illustration courtesy of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory

The "halo" orbit planned for NASA's Solar and Heliospheric Observatory (SOHO) will allow the satellite to monitor the sun continuously. The orbit is located at the "Lagrangian point," an area between the sun and the Earth where the gravitational pull of the two bodies on the satellite is equal. Here, the satellite can maintain a near-perfect circular orbit.

The second region is the "ionosphere" — the broad band of atmosphere some 40 to 300 miles above the Earth. Here, solar interactions, including the charged particles driven inward by the wind, give rise to the great magnetic storms that produce spectacular Northern and Southern lights displays as well as disrupt communications.

In the Earth's lower atmosphere, chemical reactions and wind patterns, triggered by solar wind interactions hundreds of miles above, may affect local weather conditions and, perhaps, even global climatic patterns.

The mechanism linking these various phenomena, however, is still poorly understood.

More alarming, increasing evidence suggests that many human activities — fossil fuel burning and unrestrained release of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols among them — may be affecting not only the lower atmosphere, but the entire geospace.

The outstanding example of this is the "ozone hole" detected in recent years over Antarctica.

Understanding the solar wind is essential to unraveling this intertwining of many related phenomena, and a diverse battery of experiments planned in the next decade under the broad umbrella of the International Solar Terrestrial Physics Program will study the solar wind both at its source and as it enters the Earth's environs.

Now planned for launch in 1995 — aboard either the space shuttle or an expendable rocket — the SOHO satellite will observe the sun continuously without interference from the Earth's atmosphere or its day-night cycle.

Placed in near-Earth orbit by European Ariane rockets, also in 1995, the quartet will fly in formation, separated from each other by distance ranging from a few hundred to a few thousand miles.

Like SOHO, the Cluster satellites are also being prepared by the ESA and will carry both European and U.S. experiments. Clusters will look at a host of small-scale phenomena occurring in the area where the solar wind slams into the Earth's magnetic field.

In addition, as part of its own Global Geospace Science program, NASA will launch two spacecraft in the mid-1990s.

The first, called "Wind," will be positioned to remain permanently on Earth's daylight

Understanding the solar wind is essential to unraveling this intertwining of many related phenomena.

side so it can monitor shock reactions generated by the incoming solar wind.

The second, "Polar," will travel in a north-south orbit taking it directly over the Earth's poles so it can watch auroral phenomena from space.

A joint U.S.-Japanese satellite called "Geotail" will be launched into a long, looping orbit to study that part of the Earth's magnetosphere stretched by the solar wind into a cometlike "tail" millions of miles long.

Experiments such as these have the potential not only for determining the origin of the solar wind and the engine that drives it, but also for defining exactly how this powerful force affects the Earth's environment — and our lives.

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