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Commissioner with absences blasts board

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commissioner O. M. Prigmore blasted Planning and Zoning members for failing to attend three recent meetings of the Zoning Commission during the city commission meeting conducted at 9:30 a.m. today. Prigmore, himself, missed more than half of the scheduled city commission meetings in 1980.

While considering the appointment of Ken Shearer, 2417 Navajo, city commissioners discussed three recent Planning and Zoning Commission meetings, canceled because of lack of a quorum.

Commissioners were concerned because public hearings on proposed zoning changes were not conducted because not enough members were present to hold the hearings.

Prigmore said during the discussion, "Those who don't attend should be gotten rid of. Something should be done to take care of it."

The city commissioner was excused by other commission members from at least 16 of the 29 commission meetings in 1980 because of a state governmental project on which he had been working in Austin.

City Engineer Forrest Clloyd defended the zoning commission members, saying they had other jobs and duties to attend to also.

Mayor H. R. "Ray" Thompson agreed that the lack of a quorum at zoning commission meetings was a problem. "The situation needs to be taken care of," he added.

Shearer, the manager of the Anthony's Store in the Coronado Shopping Center, will fill the vacancy on the zoning board left by Mrs. Bobbie Nesbitt who recently moved to St. Louis, Mo.

Three places on the city commission — including the Mayor's seat — will be open in the April 4 election, agreed on by resolution during the commission meeting early today.

Charles Cauthorn, commissioner of Ward 3, is the only commission member who has decided not to run. Prigmore, Ward 1 commissioner, and Mayor Thompson have both said they have made no decision on their candidacy.

City Secretary Pat Eads said filing for the city offices will begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 3 in the city secretary's office at City Hall. Filing will continue through March 4, she said.

Each commission seat, including the mayor's, will be for a two-year term, city officials said.

Fire service contracts for the Pampa Fire Department were up for renewal today. Commissioners agreed to extend contracts for Carson, Gray and Roberts counties and for the City of Lefors at an 11 percent increase over last year's fees.

The 1980 fee for a fire run was \$336. It has now been increased to \$373 per run, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

Wofford said the per run cost was increased the same percentage as the fire department's budget was increased for 1981.

City commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance changing the zoning from single-family residences to allow for mobile homes in an vacant area south of Harvester Street.

Final plat approval was given by commissioners in the Overton Heights addition for residential housing. The area is an extension of Evergreen Street, north of 23rd Street.

The commission meeting on Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. was set as the date for a public hearing on three zoning change proposals.

The first zoning proposal includes the change from single family to mobile home in an area bounded on the west by Starkweather, east by Hazel and south by Jordan streets.

Also hearings will be conducted on the change from agriculture to residential in a vacant area northwest of the city, north of Harvester street and the change from agriculture to multi-family in the same basic area.

In other action, commissioners unanimously agreed to approve current accounts payable, including an \$11,293 payment to Diamond Reserval for sanitary sewer line cleaning.

Mayor Thompson was concerned whether the amount exceeded the currently budgeted money for the sewer line cleaning, but Wofford assured him the money was within the budgeted limits.

Present at today's commission meeting were: Charles (Buddy) Cauthorn, Coyle Ford, O. M. Prigmore and Clyde Carruth.



NEWS CONFERENCE. Bruce Laingen, former charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, answers questions at a news conference at the U.S.

Military Academy in West Point today. Seated next to Laingen, at right, is John Graves of Reston, Va., former public affairs officer.

(AP Laserphoto)

Freed hostages predict quick adjustment

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Despite a report to President Reagan that about a quarter of the 52 freed hostages bear psychological wounds from their ordeal, some of the liberated Americans predicted today that none will have trouble adjusting quickly to everyday life.

"We're all right, mentally and physically," declared Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr. of Balch Springs, Texas, snappy in a new freshly pressed uniform.

Speaking especially for the eight Marines among the former hostages, he said they will be fine "as soon as they let us go home and back to chasing some women."

His remark drew a roar of laughter at a news conference by 41 of the 52 Americans, their last event before they went to Stewart Airport — two days after their arrival on American soil — for flights to Washington. At the airport, one gleefully displayed a "I Love New York" T-shirt.

The liberated Americans were going to the capital to receive their nation's formal welcome at a White House reception to which 6,000 dignitaries were invited.

There was no immediate explanation why 11 did not appear at the voluntary news conference.

Robert Engelmann, a Navy lieutenant commander who was a Navy attaché in the embassy when it was seized by Iranian militants, said the hostages had gone through "a period of extreme stress" but their difficulties started to diminish the moment the door closed on the Algerian airliner that carried the Americans to freedom a week ago.

And a third former hostage, Air Force Col. Thomas Schaffer of Falls Church, Va., shared the view that the psychological damage would soon vanish.

"We'll be pretty strong citizens," he predicted.

He said he had trouble coping with the sudden and extreme shift in his lifestyle that release brought.

One day, he said, his chief concern was what he would eat with his rice. 24 hours later, he was free and being embraced by former President Jimmy Carter.

"I had trouble coping with that," he said.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig told Reagan on Monday that about a quarter of the hostages will require several months of psychiatric attention because of the stress resulting from their ordeal.

White House Press Secretary James Brady, in summarizing Haig's report, did not elaborate or give the source of Haig's information.

Engelmann, in today's news conference, said as far as he could see the former hostages were recovering from the psychological scars of captivity.

"I have a lot of faith that we will adjust and are adjusting and we will be able to resume normal lives," he said.

"A lot of the stress was relieved just by walking aboard that aircraft ... I myself feel very well, physically and mentally," Engelmann said.

Communist reporter disrupts conference

The news conference, on the campus of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, was interrupted by a woman who identified herself as Virginia Wohl, 29, of Harrison, N.J. She told reporters later she is a supporter of the Revolutionary Communist Party.

She shouted at Bruce Laingen, the top-ranking diplomat at the embassy when it was seized, that he had been identified by the Iranians as an agent of the CIA.

How, she demanded to know, could the hostages complain of their treatment without talking about "what the CIA did under the auspices of the United States government to the Iranian people ... People were mutilated, people were killed, people were electrocuted."

Laingen tried to cut her off, and when she ended he ignored her allegation and took another question.

In an opening statement, Laingen, who was charge d'affaires in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, said the agreement which liberated the hostages did no damage to America's honor.

He also said that the nation must assume that American officials will be seized again and held by hostile forces. Reagan, at today's ceremony in Washington, is expected to lay down his policy for dealing with such an eventuality.

Laingen said the way the Carter administration handled the situation could not be compared to making a bargain with terrorists.

He said he did not like the word "deal" to describe the accord, under which Iran received only a fraction of the Iranian assets in the United States frozen by former President Jimmy Carter as a way to bring pressure on Iran.

Victor Tomseth, another diplomat among the former hostages, said some form of negotiations always take place when hostages are seized.

Laingen opened the conference by paying tribute to the eight servicemen who died in the Iranian desert in last April's failed rescue effort.

"They put their lives on the line because they wanted us to be free," he said.

He said the former hostages were overwhelmed with the efforts to win their release and with the reception accorded them upon their return.

He paraphrased Winston Churchill: "Never has so small a group owed so much to so many."

As the hostages return to their hometowns this week, the nation comes face to face with the possibility that some of them bear psychological wounds that will not heal soon. That concern is tempering the joy of their homecoming.

All along it had been feared that the 14½ months of imprisonment, isolation and reported subhuman treatment in Iran would take a toll on some of the 52. Psychiatrists who have studied prisoners and hostages say such people often develop feelings of guilt and become depressed.

Ever since their arrival at Wiesbaden, West Germany, a week ago, there have been reports that some of the former prisoners have kept to themselves and shown little of the exuberance of the others.

Reagan to decontrol oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to lift remaining oil price controls by Wednesday, a White House official said.

The White House had planned to announce the action today, at a briefing at 1:30 p.m. EST. But late in the morning, deputy press secretary Karma Small said, without revealing the subject of the planned briefing, that any announcements planned for this afternoon would be delayed until Wednesday.

"There's too much going on," she said, referring to the visit to the White House of the freed American hostages.

Controls are still in place on about 25 percent of domestic crude oil, all gasoline and propane. Removal of the controls could hike gasoline prices by up to 12 cents a gallon — but add as much as \$7 billion to the federal Treasury at the same time through increased tax revenues from oil companies.

One industry analyst said he doubted consumers would feel the impact of the action soon on gasoline prices because competition and relatively low demand are likely to delay some of the increases at least until spring. However, other analysts said heating oil users may feel the full impact of crude oil decontrol this winter.

With decontrol, domestic crude oil prices would be allowed to rise to world market levels. The latest Energy Department estimates are that domestic crude oil has an average price of \$23 a barrel, while foreign averages \$35.

The source, who asked not to be named, echoed comments earlier in the day by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who

indicated after a White House meeting with Reagan that an announcement on the subject was imminent.

The Republican leader called to a hastily scheduled meeting, said the removal of oil price controls was discussed.

He said an announcement stemming from their discussion may be made this afternoon. Asked whether the subject of the announcement would be decontrol, he replied "possibly."

Others invited to the meeting were House Republican Leader Bob Michel, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget.

Stockman said last week that the administration was likely to move ahead with plans to remove controls from oil prices sooner than Sept. 30, when they were due to expire.

Stockman has argued that, if the Iran-Iraq war causes a severe world oil shortage later this year, Reagan would find it difficult to lift controls at that time.

Former President Jimmy Carter had ordered a gradual lifting of price control beginning in June 1979. Reagan campaigned on a pledge to speed up decontrol of oil prices, saying such action was needed to spur domestic production.

The control had been imposed by President Richard M. Nixon as part of his wage-price control program and were continued through several periods of oil shortages.

Congress gave the president power to lift the controls in 1975, but that authority was not exercised until Carter decided to lift control gradually over 15 months, eliminating the unwieldy controls while not spurring inflation.

State pay raise goes to House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House leaders have placed a "rush" priority on an emergency pay raise bill for state employees but there will be plenty of argument over how big the salary increase should be.

Senators passed a bill Monday raising paychecks by 6.8 percent and shot it over to the House.

The House Appropriations Committee took up the bill just a few hours later and OK'd it for House floor debate but only after voting 9-7 to cut it to 5.1 percent.

House members will debate the bill on Wednesday.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, committee chairman, recommended the reduction, citing the possibility Gov. Bill Clements would veto anything bigger than 5.1 percent.

"I don't know what the governor will sign or won't sign," Prenal said.

Both the Senate and the House committee versions of the bill set a \$50 a month minimum on the emergency pay raise to protect employees in the lower job classifications.

The governor recommended a 3.4 percent raise, costing about \$64 million. A 6.8 percent raise would cost \$110 million, while a 5.1 percent pay hike would add \$86 million to this year's state government expenditures.

Clements indicated Monday afternoon he would not accept anything above 5.1 percent but would not set a definite figure.

"It goes to the House now. They'll reach a compromise somewhere that will be acceptable ... not necessarily 5.1 but one that would be acceptable to everyone, something between 3.4 and 6.8," Clements said.

The bill must be passed this week and signed into law by Saturday if the pay raises are to take effect in February.

Supreme Court okays TV coverage of trials

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lawyer who worked on the televised Texas case that led to a Supreme Court ban on cameras in courtrooms says television "offends" him, but may have its place in a trial.

"I can concede there might be times when electronic coverage of criminal trials might be acceptable," said Frank Maloney, an Austin defense lawyer who 16 years ago helped prosecute Billie Sol Estes.

"Accurate reporting of events shouldn't hurt the process. But certainly what happened in the Estes case should never be allowed," said Maloney.

It was the televised Estes trial that led the U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 to rule against cameras in the courtroom.

But the court, which in 1965 said televised trials "inevitably result in prejudice," Monday sharply modified its stand by unanimously upholding the verdict from a trial televised in Florida.

The court upheld the Florida policy allowing television coverage of criminal trials, even if a defendant objects.

Texas currently bans cameras, but the state bar and a judicial committee are studying recommendations to open the door.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court says the state policy may change this summer.

Greenhill said Texas "probably" will model its new policy after Alabama's, in which "the burden is on the media to show it won't harm the proceedings," because Texas judges prefer television to have only limited access.

Some attorneys aren't enthusiastic about any access at all. "It offends me," Maloney said.

"I don't think prosecutors are going to be too receptive to the idea of televising trials," said Steve Dial of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. "I have very serious reservations about it."

daily record

services tomorrow

HAND, Raymond Leroy - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
ROBBINS, Frederick Parker - 2 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Bay City.

deaths and funerals

RAYMOND LEROY HAND
WHEELER - Mr. Raymond Leroy Hand, 28, died Sunday at Texola, Okla.
 He was born Sept. 27, 1952, in Mesa, Ariz., and had lived in Wheeler for six months. He was married to DorDeena Dodrill on April 7, 1972, in Tulsa, Okla. He was employed by Sharp Drilling Company.
 Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Daniel and one daughter, Angela, both of the home; his father, Homer Hand of Wheeler; one brother, Ronald Hand of Wheeler; three sisters, Mrs. Rhonda Wilson and Lisa Hand both of Wheeler, and Mrs. Carolyn Cardenas of Plainview.

FREDERICK PARKER ROBBINS
BAY CITY - Mr. Frederick Parker Robbins, 85, died Monday at his residence in Bay City.
 Services for Mr. Robbins will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Bay City with the Rev. Milton McWilliams and the Rev. L. L. Brown, officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park Cemetery.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. G.W. Dingus of Pampa; one son, F. P. Robbins Jr. of Bay City; two sisters, Mrs. Hamilton Savage of Bay Town and Mrs. Law DeWitt of Bay City; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period, ending at 7 a.m. today.
 A spokesman for the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported someone kicked in a door and damaged a vent. No damage estimate was listed at the time of the report.
 Scott Stubbs, 609 N. Wells, reported someone took a dog from his residence. The dog returned to the residence at about 8:30 p.m. with a rope (not belonging to the owners) around his neck.
 Bonnie Jack Byrd Jr., 22, of 616 Hill is being held in city jail awaiting extradition to Wichita County on a probation violation. Byrd was arrested in the 100 block of East Francis on a traffic violation.

minor accidents

Jan. 26
 10:04 a.m. - A 1973 Buick, driven by Troy Arthur Andrews, 25, of 126 Carter was backing from a private drive when it came into collision with a parked 1976 Pontiac, owned by Alton F. Lemons of Miami.
 2:40 p.m. - A 1972 Cadillac, driven by Kenneth Wayne Richardson, 47, of 429 Jupiter, was attempting to back from a parking space in the 100 block of West Foster when it came into collision with an eastbound 1980 Datsun pickup truck, driven by Jacqueline F. Stokes, 22, of 709 N. Zimmers. Richardson was cited for improper backing.

fire report

3:55 p.m. - A dumpster fire behind Pampa High School was reported. There was no damage. The cause of the fire was unknown.
 1:12 p.m. - A grass fire on Red Deer Creek between Duncan and Yeager streets was reported. There was no damage. The cause of the fire was unknown.

stock market

Wheat	4.00	Kerr-McGee	73 1/2
Milo	5.25	Mobile	71 1/2
Corn	6.00	Pennsylvania	22 1/2
Soybeans	5.90	Phillips	53 1/2
		PRN	28 1/2
		Schlumberger	111 1/2
		Southern Pub. Service	11 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	71 1/2
		Tenaco	42 1/2
		Zales	31 1/2
		London Gold	524.90
		Chicago Silver - Feb	13.42
Beairste Foods	18 1/2		
Cabot	28 1/2		
Celanese	41 1/2		
Cities Service	48		
DLA	22		
Dorchester	23 1/2		
Getty	86 1/2		
Halliburton	15 1/2		
Ingersoll-Rand	69 1/2		

city briefs

ART REPRODUCTIONS
 on loan - Lovett Library.
 (Adv.)

school menu

WEDNESDAY
 Meat and spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks, apricot cobbler, bread stick, milk
THURSDAY
 Chicken and noodles, blackeyed peas, celery sticks, jello with fruit, onion bread, milk
FRIDAY
 Hamburger, french fries, chocolate cake, milk

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Becky Garza, 803 S. Barnes
 Jo Lassiter, 1031 N. Sumner
 Rhonda Darnell, 1014 W. McCullough
 Lillian Bush, Wheeler
 Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie
 Justin Nall, Pampa
 Pleasant Emerson, 1504 W. Kentucky
 John Murry, Canadian
 Curtis Lancaster, Mobeetie
 Walter Emmons, 1905 N. Christy
 Sondra Lindsey, 2336 Comanche
Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Garza, 803 S. Barnes
Dismissals
 Larry McWilliams, 1312 Charles
 Kenneth Williamson, 601 N. Nelson
 Crystal Durham, 2131 N. Russell
 Mattie Newman, 1017 E. Francis
 Elmer Ensey, Panhandle
 Eli Ethridge, 1109 S. Dwight
 Christopher Taylor, 146 W. Coronado West
 Geraldine Shultz, 632 N. Wells
 Gary Hall, Allison
 Stephen Self, 1120 Sandalwood
 Robert Rivera, 819 Brunow
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Owen Young, Shamrock
 Wanda Chapman, Borger
 Sandra Shrus, Wellington
Dismissals
 William Lowrey, McLean
 Lois Sloss, Shamrock
 Louise Fields, Shamrock
 Christopher Winters, Shamrock
 Rose Watson and baby girl, Shamrock



TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS
 Bill Maxwell, supervisory engineer for Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, will speak to the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Pampa at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The title of Maxwell's speech is "SPS - Past, Present and Future."
 Maxwell received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock, and a master's degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He has been with the electric company for five years.

NACE MEETING SLATED
 The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold their meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, at Stephen's Bar-B-Que in Borger.
 The first program for 1981 is a re-scheduling of the November program which was canceled due to bad weather. Mrs. W.M. (Elaine) Ledbetter of Pampa will present the program.

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION
 Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent - Home Economics, will present a microwave demonstration Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.
 Samples will be served and additional recipes will be available. A babysitter will be provided in the church nursery.

PAMPA BAND BOOSTERS TO MEET
 The Pampa Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school band room.
 The trip to Hawaii will be discussed. Those involved with the trip are urged to attend.

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Katie Key, 1006 N. Dwight.
 Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Peggy Brandon of Amarillo. Mrs. Brandon's speech will include highlights of her recent trip to Washington, D.C., where she attended the Reagan Inauguration.
 All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, green peas, slaw or jello salad, cousin carols desert, apricot cobbler
THURSDAY
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, lima beans, carrots, toss or jello salad, black and white pudding, pumpkin squares
FRIDAY
 Lasagna or chicken a la king over corn bread, white beans, spinach, peas and onions, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit and cookies

Chamber president says no stand taken on vehicles law

In response to Sunday's editorial in the Pampa News, Jim Ward, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, told the Pampa News Monday that the chamber of commerce has taken no stand on the city's proposed abandoned vehicles ordinance.
 Ward said the only way the chamber of commerce can take a stand on an issue is by motion and vote of the members of the board of directors. Ward said a committee of the chamber could recommend an action to the board but could not take a stand for the chamber itself.

Ward said the ordinance has never come before the board of directors.
 Sunday's editorial stated that the Pampa Chamber of Commerce through its beautification committee is "tacitly supporting" the ordinance, which calls for the removal of abandoned vehicles from private yards, vacant lots and city streets.
 Ward noted that the chamber has no "beautification" committee but does have a "civic improvements" committee.



SHOWBOATS ARE A COMIN - AGAIN. Chorus members are busy rehearsing for the upcoming 40th Annual Noon Lions musical. Rehearsing are (from left) Jo Love, Rochelle Lacy, Julie Chitwood, Cindy Gindorf and Pat Winkleblack. The revised musical

will be conducted Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31, in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium and will feature specialty acts in a minstrel format. Tickets are on sale by local members and merchants.
 (Staff Photo)

Kelly to challenge Abscam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. Richard Kelly, declaring "I have not been a crook," is vowing to press his challenge of the propriety of the FBI's Abscam investigation as he appeals his bribery and conspiracy convictions.
 "The war goes on," the former Florida congressman told reporters after a jury deliberated 6 1/2 hours Monday before convicting him and two co-defendants of taking part in a \$250,000 bribery conspiracy.

U.S. District Judge William Bryant set sentencing for Feb. 23. Each defendant faces a maximum prison term of 25 years, including 15 years on the most serious bribery charge.

Kelly, 56, the only Republican member of Congress indicted in the Abscam probe, was convicted of taking a \$25,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative of two Arab sheiks seeking legislation to immigrate to the United States. He testified he accepted the payoff only to conduct his own investigation of men he said he regarded as shady characters.

Kelly, a former state judge, said he will continue to press that assertion and expand his own probe of Abscam to include the government, which he claimed entrapped him by inducing him to take the money.

The government "has not proved that I've been involved in any kind of corruption," Kelly insisted. "The story of my life has been that I have not been a crook. I have not tried to save my own hide at the expense of the people."

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Vitamin A&D 400 CAPSULES SAVE \$1.49	ZINC 10mg 29¢	Bone Meal 100 TABLETS SAVE \$6.99	GARLIC CAPSULES SAVE \$5.99	Lecithin 4708 CAPSULES SAVE \$1.39

LOSE FAT Modelettes \$5.99
SENSATIONAL 1c SALE
LYSINE 2/400 TABLETS \$1.00
VITAMIN A2/1400 CAPSULES \$1.00
SELENIUM 2/470 TABLETS \$1.00
FRUCTOSE 2/600 TABLETS \$1.00
ZINC 2/350 TABLETS \$1.00
STRESS? \$6.49

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Garbanzo BEANS 79¢	CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 14 Day Supply 10¢	FRUIT JUICES 10¢	Potato-Yogurt or Corn CHIPS 10¢	Soybeans 19¢
Black Strap Molasses 99¢	LOW SODIUM PRETZELS 49¢	HONEY GRAHAMS 69¢	HONEY 99¢	PUFFED CEREALS 49¢
				SAFFLOWER OIL \$1.69

PAMPA MALL

A look at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, introduced a bill Monday to name the Special Events Center at the University of Texas in honor of the late regent chairman, Frank Erwin Jr.

The name change of the so-called Super Drum would take place Jan. 25, 1982, with the building to be known as The Erwin Center. Erwin, who was instrumental in the building of the center, as well as other athletic facilities at the university, died last year of a heart attack.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate has adopted a resolution honoring former Texas congressman, Olin "Tiger" Teague, who died Friday.

Teague's burial was scheduled for Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

After becoming America's second most-decorated World War II combat soldier, Teague was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1946 and served until his retirement in January 1979.

He was chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee from 1955 to 1973 and was chairman of the Science and Technology Committee from 1973 to 1979.

The resolution said Teague was instrumental in the 1960s in producing legislation that resulted in the United States "being the first nation to land a man on the moon."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. Carl Parker praised Orange County on Monday as the "land of milk and honey."

Parker wore a bright orange sport coat in recognition of Orange County Day at the Legislature and saluted his constituents from that area as they watched from the Senate balcony.

Orange County residents scheduled an afternoon reception for legislators at a downtown hotel.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, introduced a bill Monday he said would strengthen state right-to-work laws.

The measure would prohibit an employer from entering into either "union shop" or "agency shop" agreements with labor unions.

Mengden said his bill also provides that a worker who is denied employment because of union or non-union membership, or payment or non-payment of union dues, could file suit for reinstatement plus all compensation lost plus 10 percent interest and attorneys' fees.

He said present law prohibits making an employee join a union but does not prohibit the agency shop agreement where a worker is not required to join a union but must pay dues to it in order to keep his job.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Wind-in-your-face rides and fast food have made Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington and Astroworld at Houston more popular attractions than the historic Alamo.

Executive Director Frank Hildebrand of the Texas Tourist Development Agency told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday Six Flags, Astroworld and the Alamo - at San Antonio - rank 1-2-3 in total gate receipts among Texas' "man-made" attractions.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A planner for Texas' 150th birthday says the year-long party may start at the 1985 Sun Bowl with the theme, "150 Years Under the Sun."

"Texas sun," corrected a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Chairman Chris Semos of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, which is planning the state's birthday party, said prizes for designing a logo to promote the celebration "will cost the state absolutely nothing."

The winner gets a two-week tour of Texas for a party of four, and each honorable mention will receive an expense-paid weekend anywhere in Texas. Rep. Semos, D-Dallas, said private businesses are donating the prizes.

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

Sensational Personality Portrait Package

\$12.95
 total package price
 95¢ deposit

PACKAGE INCLUDES:
 (2) 8x10's, (3) 5x7's (15) Wallets, and (4) Color Portrait Charms

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In addition to our Regular Offer, now you can get a **10x13 DOUBLE TAKE* Decorator Portrait for only \$9.95** with the purchase of your \$12.95 Portrait Package.

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January; Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.
 27 28 29 30 31
 Studio Hours Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Store Hours Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sunday
 Pampa Mall 2546 Perryton Parkway

'Shoot to kill' policy gains support



SHOOT TO KILL. Terre Haute, Ind., Police Chief Gerald Loudermilk takes aim at the problems of crime in this western Indiana city. Chief Loudermilk recently issued a new gun policy designed to give officers a freer hand in using their weapons in dangerous situations. The policy was adopted after statistics indicated that robberies had doubled in Terre Haute last year.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Roy McMasters says he would rather play Russian roulette than go jogging in Terre Haute, where the police chief has just instituted a "shoot-to-kill" policy.

McMasters worries about jogging past a purse-snatching or a robbery in progress, and being mistaken for the criminal by a policeman quick on the trigger.

But he appears to be in the minority. Most of the 61,000 residents in this city on the Indiana-Illinois border seem to be supporting their police chief for his plan to crack down on criminals.

Chief Gerald Loudermilk, who announced the policy earlier this month, says an officer is trained to use his gun to kill, and should not be expected to wound or fire warning shots on the job.

At firearm testing sessions, which are taken twice a year by every officer including the chief, "you score your biggest points by hitting the trunk of the body (of the target). That happens to contain the vitals," Loudermilk said.

"You can't expect an officer to train for 10 to 15 years shooting vitals, and then draw his gun on the spur of the moment and shoot someone in the foot," he said.

Loudermilk said a rising crime rate and concern for officers on the 115-member force prompted the new, tougher firearms policy.

"Under the old policy, there was always a question in a police officer's mind as to whether or not he would get in trouble if he used his gun," Loudermilk said.

He decided to issue the policy after two city officers failed to shoot a robbery suspect leaving a house, he said.

"They chased him down, and he dropped a fully loaded weapon," he said. "When I asked them why they didn't shoot, the only thing they could tell me is that they could have, but they didn't know whether they'd get in trouble. They didn't know whether we'd get sued."

"If my people are out there thinking like that, I'm going to end up with a dead police officer on my hands," Loudermilk said.

In Loudermilk's 19 years on

the force, however, no Terre Haute police officer has been shot or wounded in the line of duty.

And crime may be up here, but the rate is one many other cities this size might envy.

There were four murders in 1980, up from three in 1979. Robberies almost doubled last year, to just under 150. There were 20 rapes and 67 aggravated assaults in 1980, compared with 14 rapes and 38 assaults in 1979.

But Loudermilk said he isn't taking any chances. Since he was made chief a year ago, he has collected \$7,000 in private donations to form and outfit a special 30-member tactical unit. The unit, equipped with the most modern weapons, will be even tougher and more prepared for emergency than the riot squad that it will replace.

That might be great news in some big cities, but in Terre Haute, the riot squad hasn't been used in years. The last

time it was called out was 10 years ago, to help quell a racial disturbance on the Indiana State University campus, Loudermilk said.

Despite the contrast between the city's mild history and Loudermilk's tough talk, most response has been favorable. There has been some criticism, like that from McMasters, an inmate at the federal prison here whose comments were printed in the Terre Haute Tribune.

"What does a policeman do when a crime has been committed and he immediately sees someone who happens to be jogging by, getting his early morning exercise? I would rather play Russian roulette than go jogging in the city of Terre Haute," McMasters wrote.

"Who gave you the right to play God?" he added. "After you have pulled the trigger on your .357-caliber Magnum, and found your neighborhood jogger

in the street or sidewalk, can you reverse your decision?"

One writer said police were becoming "street-corner judges."

Lena Casad wrote: "Policemen are trained to apprehend suspects, and suspicion of guilt is far from actual guilt. Most serious crimes in this state are not

punished by the death penalty. And most letters to the editor in Terre Haute read more like this unsigned note:

"I'm 100 percent with Mr. Loudermilk. Deadly force is needed. I believe it is the only way to deter crime. People aren't safe in their homes, the courts are too lax. We have to do something."

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Grand jury to probe police shooting of alien

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state grand jury has begun questioning police officers who were at the scene where a Piedras Negras, Mexico, man was shot to death by a police officer on Christmas Day.

Police patrolman James Cammack reported he shot Hector Santocoy, 25, because the burglary suspect threatened him with a brick after seeking refuge beneath a house.

Cammack and his police dog went beneath the house where Santocoy was hiding after officers saw a man run from a fast-food restaurant whose windows were broken, police reported.

The Bexar County grand jury is expected to take several days to complete its investigation. On Monday, the panel began interviewing nine police officers who were at the scene when Santocoy was fatally wounded.

A trio of local civil rights attorneys, who said they were employed by the Santocoy family and the Mexican government, also lined up witnesses to support their claim that Cammack used

unnecessary deadly force in subduing Santocoy.

Attorneys Ruben Sandoval, Augustin Mata and Vicente Gonzalez, of the local Civil Rights Litigation Center, said Eusebio and Adelia Castillo, residents of the house beneath which Santocoy was hiding, and police buff Paul Hernandez, a member of the local REACT citizen's band club who was at the scene, would support their contention that Cammack was unwarranted in firing at least four bullets at Santocoy in the cramped 18-inch crawl space under the house.

"There were 16 police officers and not one makes a suggestion about tear gas," Mata said. "What happened was that guy was just executed in wild west style. A witness said he was an alien and he was afraid to come out from under the house. He never received his day in court."

Sandoval said Hernandez testified that he heard nothing about bricks while at the scene and did not hear Cammack issue a warning before firing his service revolver.

Identity '95 percent sure'

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jefferson County officials say they are "95 percent sure" that a man killed in a shootout with sheriff's deputies is a Texas Department of Corrections parole violator.

Maj. Hal Shaw said Monday the man, who apparently was carrying false identification

papers when he was killed by Jefferson County deputies early Sunday, had not been positively identified.

But he said, "if he's who we think he is, he's a Texas Department of Corrections parole violator."

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Moderation is no virtue

Ronald Reagan appears to have selected some doers to head his cabinet's economic team, and if that's the way they turn out, then the budget-busting transition effort will have been worth its cost. For what Reagan and the country desperately need for policy makers who recognize the direness and immediacy of our economic predicament and have the fortitude to attempt bold remedies.

What should be clear, especially after the Thatcher disappointment in Britain, is that old-line conservatism is not enough at this point. This last half century, and particularly these last four years, have left our enterprise system so wracked that a Nixon-Ford response will doom it. We are headed into a harshly cold winter economically, in which interest rates bred by high government borrowing and inflationary expectations will choke commerce while the already huge mass of transfer payments will balloon yet greater as automatic "countercyclical" mechanisms respond to the new recession.

The only day in office when Reagan will be spared blame for what lies ahead is his first. From then on, his political capital will diminish as the weight of human misery comes to bear on him. If he is to try the risky and unconventional, he must do so at the start of his term for two reasons: His chits from the Congress and the public will never be as numerous, and the integrity of his presidency surely will not be the same if he REACTS later in response to a worsening prognosis rather than ACTING at the outset as part of a clearly thought strategy. Besides that, he and we may not have time to wait.

Reagan has got to act fast and be headstrong, because if he really means business, the screams are going to be loud and get louder. Everyone on some form of handout, and those who've been conditioned to having a handout ready every time they need one, stand to be affected adversely. Every time some tragedy occurs, cutbacks in government regulation will be blamed. The combined cacophonies of the sect for which Washington is Mecca, when magnified by its media allies, will be deafening. Reagan, who during the campaign said his biggest weakness was an inability to say no, will be tested to his limit.

At some time he must fend off the takers if he is to salvage the givers. It is that second group, the producers, who must be spared the sword of the new economic order. Under the old one, Jimmy Carter's, it was usually the producers who were punished in the name of sacrifice and a more just society. Sacrifice we did — and just about enough.

No politics, please

Most of us have grown so accustomed to broken political promises that we just tune out when the time is right for another one.

But, it is good never to lose hope, and perhaps in this year of transition hope still hovers in the background, ready to be called up at the drop of a vow.

It was a statement out of Washington Friday that stirred that feeling that maybe, just maybe, there will be some followup in the Reagan administration to some of the promises that were made during the presidential campaign.

The word from press secretary James Brady was that Reagan had told his cabinet nominees that he didn't want them to be "yes men" or a "rubber-stamp cabinet."

He quoted Reagan as saying: "I have told you there is one no-no. The no-no is to discuss the political ramifications of anything. WE ARE TO OPERATE AS IF THERE IS NO NEXT ELECTION. Decisions should be made on the basis of what is good for the nation, not what's politically beneficial."

Now, that sounds like something we haven't heard in a long time. And it sounds like something we dearly love to hear.

New York may face reality

The city of New York, twice bailed out of financial difficulties by the federal government and facing another massive deficit in 1982, is unlikely to find the Reagan administration as accommodating as its predecessors when it comes to Washington for the next handout. Not only is Reagan committed to major economies, but his advisors are already urging more realism in federal aid to cities.

New York went on the federal dole in 1975, when President Gerald Ford reluctantly signed legislation authorizing loans of up to \$2.3 billion to keep the nation's largest city from defaulting on its debts. When the city came to the well again in 1978 for another bailout, President Carter responded with enthusiasm, signing the authorization bill on the steps of City Hall in view of 5,000 New Yorkers.

The Big Apple won't need its next federal handout for a time. The city reportedly will show a surplus of \$100 million to \$300 million when the fiscal books are closed next June 30. But the 1982 fiscal year's outlook is dismal and the city expects to be back in Washington for help — and for what may be a big test of the Reagan administration's policies on aid to cities.

There are indications the rules will be different then. Reagan's Urban Task Force has already urged in a report to the president some drastic reductions in extravagant and unproductive federal urban aid programs. One of the task force's recommendations was for a complete withholding of federal grants to cities that practice rent control. Chief among these is New York, and many observers blame rent control for a fair share of New York's urban decay as well as for the disastrous reduction in city tax revenue.

It seems unlikely that even an economy-minded Reagan administration could allow the largest city in the nation to default, but at least it can be expected to attach some realistic conditions to any assistance it provides.

The Lord, it is said, helps those who help themselves, and that would be a good rule for the federal government to follow also. At the least, New York City should be required to divest itself of such stultifying policies as rent control and chart a definable path back to ultimate solvency as a price for more aid from the nation's taxpayers.

The China Syndrome

By Edward Teller

Most people associate the China Syndrome with Jane Fonda and a highly improbable nuclear reactor accident. The words suggest a different scenario to me. Chinese civilization was the first to make really massive progress in technology. It developed printing, gunpowder, and rockets. In 600 A.D., a thousands years before a similar engineering feat was attempted elsewhere, the Chinese built a link between North and South China, the Great Canal, that helped control famine.

About 1000 A.D., a Chinese invention — a harness designed so that horses could draw plows — revolutionized European agriculture in a very beneficial manner. But in China, horsepower had replaced

human effort centuries earlier. The Chinese also developed the magnetic compass for navigation. In the early fifteenth century, China sent seven large expeditions to the east coast of Africa. (Henry the Navigator and his disciples had not yet reached the African west coast.) Five hundred years ago, China was on its way to explore and enrich the world.

Then a change occurred. There were two factions in the Imperial court. The imperial eunuchs, bought from modest families, had some general supervisory duties and specifically controlled exploration. The other officials were selected by examination in literature, art and philosophy. There was rivalry between

these learned bureaucrats and the rude, adventurous eunuchs.

In 1448, an imperial edict ostensibly ended long-range expeditions. Actually, it announced a political victory. China, the technological leader of that time, was to concentrate on traditional subjects — Confucian philosophy, calligraphy and ceramics. The Ming period attained an incredible flowering of ceramics, but Chinese technology languished. Four hundred years later, when the West made contact, China had turned into a technologically underdeveloped country.

Here is the China Syndrome that should be our national concern. The event begins with a rejection of science and technology; the effects are that the standard of living

for the average man deteriorates and the nation becomes defenseless. China produced disastrous results in four centuries. We Americans can do things faster and better. We appear to be getting the same kind of results in less than four decades.

Until 1979, the productivity of the American worker increased each year, at least stayed constant. Even during the 1930s, the workers who had jobs managed to produce more each year. But in 1979, in an unprecedented way, workers managed to produce less. Why?

I believe the problem began in the late 60s when it became popular to reject science and technology as irrelevant. This first generation of anti-technologists are now adults. The effect on industry is the scarcity of able innovative people in their creative prime. The graduates of this period now holding positions in government, schools and the media compound the effects.

A recent joint report by the Department of Education and the National Science Foundation indicates that the nation faces rising numbers of scientifically ignorant young people. Today, four-fifths of our students take no mathematics and science course beyond tenth grade. The report points out that the current situation is complicated by a shortage of competent science teachers — they have been snatched up by industry.

The House Ways and Means Committee also made a report recently. The trade deficit with Japan last year amounted to \$9 billion. The report notes that it seems "we are a developing nation supplying a more advanced nation — we are Japan's plantation, haulers of wood and growers of crops, in exchange for high-technology, value-added products." Japan, Germany and the Soviet Union provide rigorous training in math and science for all their citizens.

How long can a nation dependent on science and technology survive if the majority of its people cannot make technically informed decisions? If most people entering the job market are scientific illiterates? We are living off of our educational capital. Clearly, it is about to run out. An out-of-control reactor producing a meltdown headed towards China is a fantasy; a nation moving in the direction of China's past error is not. Unless we get rid of our China Syndrome, we will face problems that are truly out-of-control.

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1981. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam accords were signed in Paris, providing a settlement to the longest foreign war in America's history.

On this date: In 1606, the trial of Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators opened in England. In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

In 1944, Leningrad was completely liberated from the Nazis during World War II.

Ten years ago: The Organization of American States called for an urgent conference to discuss Ecuador's charges against the United States in a dispute over fishing rights.

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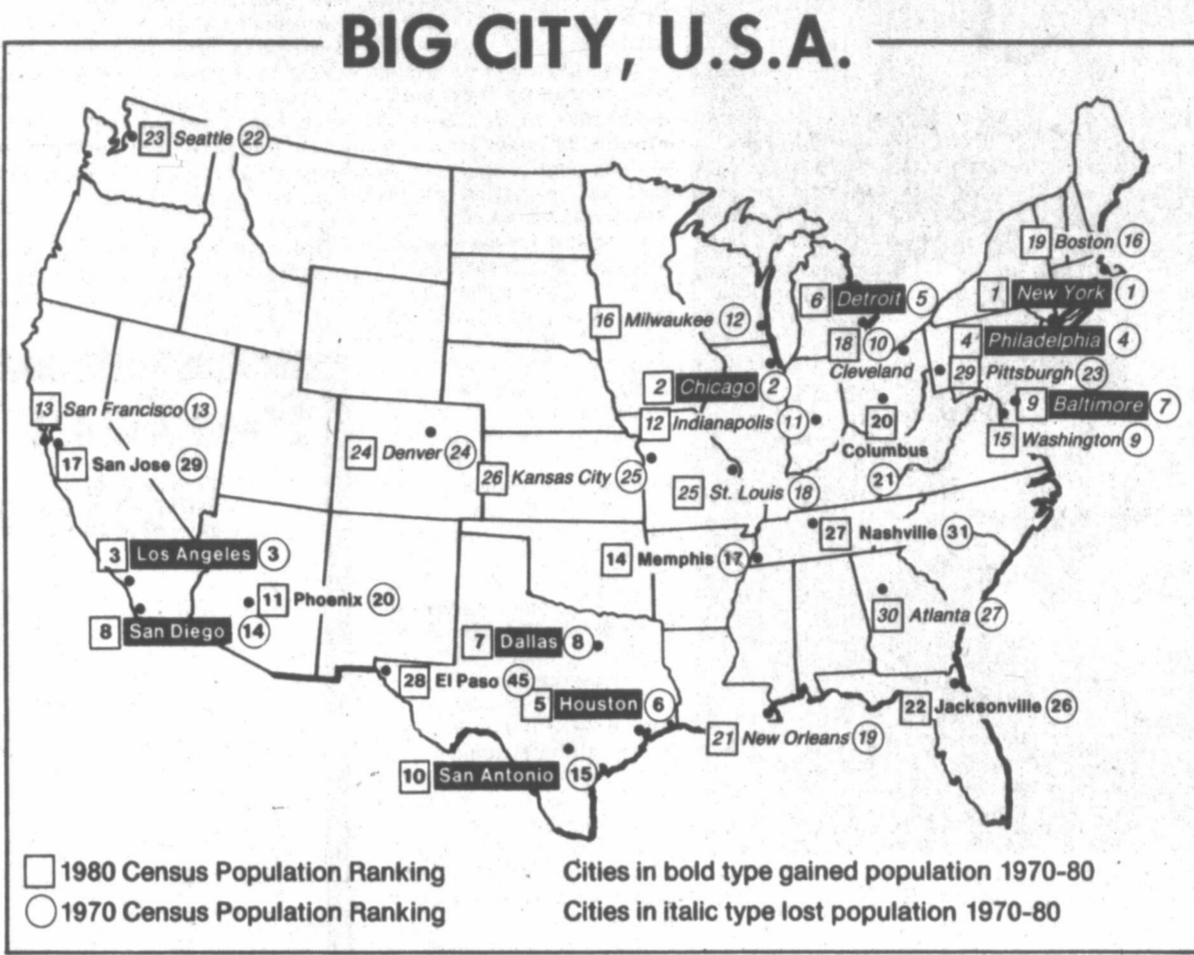
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Senate back Truan in blocking Clements regents appointment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tradition-minded senators rallied behind one of their colleagues Monday in blocking the appointment of a Pan American University regent the senator called "personally obnoxious."

As a courtesy to Sen. Carlos Truan, the Senate voted 28-0 against the appointment of Billie Pickard of Raymondville, a former school board president in that Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Traditionally, governors clear appointments to state boards and commissions with the hometown senators. Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Gov. Bill Clements named Mrs. Pickard to the board although the governor "knew full well" Truan was opposed to her. Truan said Mrs. Pickard as a member of the Raymondville school board in 1968-77 was "beyond a doubt... insensitive to the needs of children."

The rejection was a political defeat for Clements and a personal loss for Tobin Armstrong, the governor's special assistant for appointments and a close friend of Mrs. Pickard.

Although Armstrong was quoted last month as saying "there's not much we can do about" Truan's opposition, Truan maintains that Armstrong's "parting shot" to him was, "We'll run over you on this one."

Truan said Mrs. Pickard consistently opposed federally funded bilingual education programs as well as other remedial programs and school lunches for children from low-income families. He noted most of the school children in Raymondville are Mexican-Americans.

Sen. John Leedom of Dallas stated in voting with other Republicans and the Democratic majority that he was doing so as a courtesy to Truan and not judging Mrs. Pickard's qualifications.

The Senate voted 28-0 to confirm the appointment of former Gov. Preston Smith to the Texas College Coordinating Board. Smith was named to fill the unexpired term of Tom Rhodes of Dallas, who resigned to accept Clements' appointment as a University of Texas regent. The Coordinating Board term extends to Aug. 31, 1985.

Smith, 68, was governor from 1969 to 1973. Senators delayed a vote on the appointment of Dr. S.L. Abbott of El Paso, a former GOP state representative, to the Texas 1986 Sequicentennial Commission. Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, asked for the postponement.

"I want to meet personally with Abbott and ask him a few questions," Santiesteban told a reporter. He said he had no plans to call Abbott before the Senate Nominations Subcommittee for a public hearing.

By a 28-0 vote, the Senate confirmed the following Clements' appointments:

State Commission for the Blind — Susan Fischer, Dallas; Emmett Moore, Harris; William Conner, Tarrant; Frank Boggus, Cameron; and Paula Schumacher, Harris.

Texas Commission for the Deaf — Gwendolyn Butler, Travis; Beatrice Groginski, Harris; Gayle Lindsey, Travis; Larry Evans, Bexar; Ralph White, Travis; Linda Lutz, Webb; Rudolph Gambin, Potter; Stanley Neely, Dallas; and Mrs. John White Sr., Bexar.

State Board of Medical Examiners — Dr. Paul Cunningham, Galveston.

Texas Tourist Development Board — Dominic Bernardi Jr., El Paso; William Ochse, Bexar; and Susan Richardson, Randall.

School Land Board — Fred Wulff, McCullough, and Lola Bonner, Aransas.

State Depository Board — William Elliott, Dallas.

Texas 1986 Sequicentennial Commission — Joe Dealy, Dallas; Ann Quirk, Bexar; Dr. Robert Wilson, Dallas; Mrs. Omar Harvey, Dallas; Mrs. Risher Randall, Harris; Nancy Canion, Galveston; Martha Garner, Randall; Vidal Cantu Jr., Webb; and Margaret Williams, Harris.

Crime and Narcotics Advisory Commission — Dr. Russell Deter, El Paso; Walter McFarland, Travis; and Jacques Kiere, Rockwall.

Texas Mining Council — William Kelly, El Paso; David Cullen, Harris; Edward Vetter, Dallas; Robert Allen, Harris; Mack Wallace, Travis; John Montgomery, Freestone; George Hall Jr., Harris; Nathan Reiter Jr., Bowie; Dan Krausse, Dallas; Franklin Daugherty, Brewster; James Kellum, Dallas; and Thomas Craddock, Midland.

Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council — Claude Kelley Jr., Gillespie; Howard Derrick, Schleicher; Dick W. "Speedy" Hicks, Bandera; and Joe Schott, Medina.

Antiquities Committee — Dr. William Holden, Lubbock, and Dr. William Reeder, Travis.

Texas Civil Air Patrol — Henry Smyth Jr., Dallas; James Johnson, El Paso; and Col. Bayler Haynes, Rockwall.

Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education — David Collier, Harris; Louise Wing, Harris; and W.H. Gardner, Dallas.

State Purchasing and General Services Commission — Henry Wendler, Dallas; Charles Gaither, El Paso; and Robert Dedman, Dallas.

Commission on Services to Children and Youth — Mrs. Pat Wolverson, Wichita; Penny Butler, Harris; Mary Luth, Smith; Ms. Ailee Mitchell, Harris; Ruby Piester, Jasper; Donald Thomas, Dallas; and Joanne Strawn, Collin.

Teachers Professional Practices Commission — Mrs. Farris Sharp, Dallas; Mrs. Jo Newton, Kleberg; Linda Ellis, Val Verde; Betty Starling, Hays; Geraldine Schwarzbach, El Paso; David LeMaster, Midland; Dr. Charles Benson, El Paso; William Crockett, Fort Bend; and William Campion, Henderson.

Credit Union Commission — Calvin Phillips, Dallas; Clarence Howell, Potter; and Fritz Gunther, Bexar.

Male students no 'joke' to TWU

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Men enrolled at Texas Woman's University are "very serious, very fine students" and are not a joke, no matter what a disgruntled would-be transfer student says, according to the school's president.

The complaint came from a 20-year-old DeSoto man, Eric Herman, who told a newspaper reporter he wants to transfer from Howard Payne University in Brownwood to TWU, for the Denton school's music therapy program.

But when he inquired at the admissions office about transferring, an employee told him he was ineligible "because I'm a guy," he told the Dallas Morning News.

He said the employee told him, "We have a lot of males who come here and we say it's not that they can't pass the entrance, they can't pass the physical."

"What perturbed me the most was their attitude that it was a joke because I was male," he said.

TWU President Mary Evelyn Huey said she could find neither a formal admission application from Herman nor the employee who, Herman claims, considered his inquiry a "joke."

"I'm sorry if he has been offended," she said. "I have not been able to find who said that but certainly we do not take the young men at our university as a joke. They are very serious, very fine students and we take them very seriously."

She said Herman's only contact with the university, as far as she could determine, was an informal visit during the fall semester.

The university policy banning men from its general studies field is legal, under a 1972 amendment to Title VII of the Public Education Act that permits single-sex admissions at any college that "... from its establishment has had a policy of admitting only students of one sex."

Admission standards are "clearly set out in the university catalog," Mrs. Huey said, and are carefully explained to each of the "10 or 12" male applicants the university gets each academic year. "This is the first one who has been apparently unable to accept our policy," she said Monday.

"We try to counsel with these young men, as was done in this case. He was told he could complete his undergraduate work, then enroll in our graduate program."

Men are enrolled in the graduate school and health sciences division, but not in the undergraduate general studies division, a situation that is both legal and proper, she said.

"I'm very strongly in support of the notion that a woman's university is a proper thing," she said. "First of all, a woman is given a better opportunity to realize her full potential at a woman's university. Studies affirm and confirm this."

"On a single-sex campus a woman has a greater opportunity to participate in total campus life and assume positions of leadership, than at coed schools," she said.

"We have several students who transfer to TWU who have been discouraged because of the treatment they get at coed schools. "I grew up on this campus. I never knew that there was any question but that a woman could do anything she decided to do, and our students leave TWU convinced of that."

Herman said he did not want to enroll for the other music therapy programs available in Texas because one, at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is "very expensive" and the other, at West

Texas State University in Canyon, is "so far away." He said he has worked with retarded children at a summer camp near Argyle, north of Denton, and wants to combine that with his love of music in studying music therapy.

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Airlines reports \$75 million in losses

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines lost about \$75.8 million last year, including about \$51 million in anticipated losses through the disposal of Boeing 707 aircraft, according to company officials.

The \$75.8 million was equal to \$3.06 a common share. The loss compares with net earnings in 1979 of \$87.4 million or \$2.63 a share.

American plans to retire its entire passenger fleet of fuel-inefficient Boeing 707s by October. Results for 1980 also include a \$49.4 million after-tax extraordinary gain on a debenture exchange and a \$24 million after-tax gain on the sale of various hotel interests.

American's poor results in 1980 were due to reduced traffic induced by the recession, continued upward pressure on

fuel prices and excessive fare discounting — most notably on the transcontinental routes during the 1980 summer travel season — which we were obligated to match," said chairman Albert V. Casey.

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Martin Luther was ex-communicated by the Roman Catholic Church in 1521.

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<p>For Your Freezer</p> <p>USDA Choice</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">HALF BEEF</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen 	<p>Wrights Slab Sliced</p> <p>BACON Lb. 99^c</p> <p>Boneless Lean</p> <p>BEEF CUTLETS Lb. \$2.59</p> <p>Heavy Grain Fed Beef</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$2.59</p>	<p>Both Size</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">IRISH SPRING SOAP</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">2 for 89^c</p>	<p>Spill-Mate</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">TOWELS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">69^c</p> <p>Jumbo Roll</p>
<p>GROUND BEEF \$1.29</p> <p>Fresh In 3 Lb. Pkg. or More</p>		<p>Nice N Soft Bathroom</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">TISSUE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">4 roll pkg. 99^c</p>	
<p>Wells Brand 16 oz</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Plain Chili</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">99^c</p>		<p>Hunt's</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Tomato Paste</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Oz. 69^c</p>	

<p>Crisco Oil</p> <p>48 oz.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$2.29</h2>	<p>Texsun Pink</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Grapefruit Juice</h2> <p>48 oz. Unsweetened</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">79^c</h1>	<p>Palmolive</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Liquid</h2> <p>22 Oz.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">99^c</h1>	<p>Hunt's</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Ketchup</h2> <p>44 oz.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">\$1.49</h1>
<p>TURNIP-MUSTARD-COLLARD GREENS</p> <p>3 Bunches for \$1.00</p>		<p>MOUNTAIN WOOD COLLECTION IMPORTED STONWARE DINNER</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">PLATE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">49^c</p> <p>WITH EACH \$2.00 PURCHASE</p>	
<p>Washington D'Anjou</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">PEARS</h2> <p>Lb. 49^c</p>	<p>California</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LEMONS</h2> <p>Lb. 39^c</p>	<p>Parkay Whipped</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">MARGARINE</h2> <p>2 8 oz. cups</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">79^c</h1>	<p>Hungry Jack</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">BISCUITS</h2> <p>3 5 Count Pkg. \$1</p>

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<p>Florence</p> <p>Younger than springtime... fruit, flowers and foliage, beautifully carved, hand-painted in ultramarine blue, chateausse, green and white.</p>	<p>ANTIQUA</p> <p>A handsome border of fruit, foliage and flowers, handcrafted in subtle beige tones under an antique white glaze.</p>	<p>Della Robbia</p> <p>A luxuriously carved border of flowers, fruit and foliage, hand-painted in tones of green, yellow, brown and orange on off-white.</p>

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Senate back Truan in blocking Clements regents appointment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tradition-minded senators rallied behind one of their colleagues Monday in blocking the appointment of a Pan American University regent the senator called "personally obnoxious."

As a courtesy to Sen. Carlos Truan, the Senate voted 28-0 against the appointment of Billie Pickard of Raymondville, a former school board president in that Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Traditionally, governors clear appointments to state boards and commissions with the hometown senators. Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Gov. Bill Clements named Mrs. Pickard to the board although the governor "knew full well" Truan was opposed to her.

Truan said Mrs. Pickard as a member of the Raymondville school board in 1968-77 was "beyond a doubt ... insensitive to the needs of children."

The rejection was a political defeat for Clements and a personal loss for Tobin Armstrong, the governor's special assistant for appointments and a close friend of Mrs. Pickard.

Although Armstrong was quoted last month as saying "there's not much we can do about" Truan's opposition, Truan maintains that Armstrong's "parting shot" to him was, "We'll run over you on this one."

Truan said Mrs. Pickard consistently opposed federally funded bilingual education programs as well as other remedial programs and school lunches for children from low-income families. He noted most of the school children in Raymondville are Mexican-Americans.

Sen. John Leedom of Dallas stated in voting with other Republicans and the Democratic majority that he was doing so as a courtesy to Truan and not judging Mrs. Pickard's qualifications.

The Senate voted 28-0 to confirm the appointment of former Gov. Preston Smith to the Texas College Coordinating Board. Smith was named to fill the unexpired term of Tom Rhodes of Dallas, who resigned to accept Clements' appointment as a University of Texas regent. The Coordinating Board term extends to Aug. 31, 1985.

Smith, 68, was governor from 1969 to 1973. Senators delayed a vote on the appointment of Dr. S.L. Abbott of El Paso, a former GOP state representative, to the Texas 1986 Sequicentennial Commission. Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, asked for the postponement.

"I want to meet personally with Abbott and ask him a few questions," Santiesteban told a reporter. He said he had no plans to call Abbott before the Senate Nominations Subcommittee for a public hearing.

By a 28-0 vote, the Senate confirmed the following Clements' appointments:

State Commission for the Blind — Susan Fischer, Dallas; Emmett Moore, Harris; William Conner, Tarrant; Frank Boggus, Cameron; and Paula Schumacher, Harris.

Texas Commission for the Deaf — Gwendol Butler, Travis; Beatrice Groginski, Harris; Gayle Lindsey, Travis; Larry Evans, Bexar; Ralph White, Travis; Linda Lutz, Webb; Rudolph Gambin, Potter; Stanley Neely, Dallas; and Mrs. John White Sr., Bexar.

State Board of Medical Examiners — Dr. Paul Cunningham, Galveston.

Texas Tourist Development Board — Dominic Bernardi Jr., El Paso; William Ochse, Bexar; and Susan Richardson, Randall.

School Land Board — Fred Wulff, McCullough, and Lola Bonner, Aransas.

State Depository Board — William Elliott, Dallas.

Texas 1986 Sequicentennial Commission — Joe Dealy, Dallas; Ann Quirk, Bexar; Dr. Robert Wilson, Dallas; Mrs. Omar Harvey, Dallas; Mrs. Risher Randall, Harris; Nancy Canion, Galveston; Martha Garner, Randall; Vidal Cantu Jr., Webb; and Margaret Williams, Harris.

Crime and Narcotics Advisory Commission — Dr. Russell Deter, El Paso; Walter McFarland, Travis; and Jacques Kiere, Rockwall.

Texas Mining Council — William Kelly, El Paso; David Cullen, Harris; Edward Vetter, Dallas; Robert Allen, Harris; Mack Wallace, Travis; John Montgomery, Freestone; George Hall Jr., Harris; Nathan Reiter Jr., Bowie; Dan Krause, Dallas; Franklin Daugherty, Brewster; James Kellum, Dallas; and Thomas Craddock, Midland.

Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council — Claude Kelley Jr., Gillespie; Howard Derrick, Schleicher; Dick W. "Speedy" Hicks, Bandera; and Joe Schott, Medina.

Antiquities Committee — Dr. William Holden, Lubbock; and Dr. William Reeder, Travis.

Texas Civil Air Patrol — Henry Smyth Jr., Dallas; James Johnson, El Paso; and Col. Baylor Haynes, Rockwall.

Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education — David Collier, Harris; Louise Wing, Harris; and W.H. Gardner, Dallas.

State Purchasing and General Services Commission — Henry Wendler, Dallas; Charles Gaither, El Paso; and Robert Dedman, Dallas.

Commission on Services to Children and Youth — Mrs. Pat Wolverton, Wichita; Penny Butler, Harris; Mary Lust, Smith; Ms. Allee Mitchell, Harris; Ruby Piester, Jasper; Donald Thomas, Dallas; and Joannie Strawn, Collin.

Teachers Professional Practices Commission — Mrs. Farris Sharp, Dallas; Mrs. Jo Newton, Kleberg; Linda Ellis, Val Verde; Betty Starling, Hays; Geraldine Schwarzbach, El Paso; David LeMaster, Midland; Dr. Charles Benson, El Paso; William Crockett, Fort Bend; and William Campion, Henderson.

Credit Union Commission — Calvin Phillips, Dallas; Clarence Howell, Potter; and Fritz Gunther, Bexar.

Male students no 'joke' to TWU

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Men enrolled at Texas Woman's University are "very serious, very fine students" and are not a joke, no matter what a disgruntled would-be transfer student says, according to the school's president.

The complaint came from a 20-year-old DeSoto man, Eric Herman, who told a newspaper reporter he wants to transfer from Howard Payne University in Brownwood to TWU, for the Denton school's music therapy program.

But when he inquired at the admissions office about transferring, an employee told him he was ineligible "because I'm a guy," he told the Dallas Morning News.

He said the employee told him, "We have a lot of males who come here and we say it's not that they can't pass the entrance, they can't pass the physical."

"What perturbed me the most was their attitude that it was a joke because I was male," he said.

TWU President Mary Evelyn Huey said she could find neither a formal admission application from Herman nor the employee who, Herman claims, considered his inquiry a "joke."

"I'm sorry if he has been offended," she said. "I have not been able to find who said that but certainly we do not take the young men at our university as a joke. They are very serious, very fine students and we take them very seriously."

She said Herman's only contact with the university, as far as she could determine, was an informal visit during the fall semester.

The university policy banning men from its general studies field is legal, under a 1972 amendment to Title VII of the Public Education Act that permits single-sex admissions at any college that "... from its establishment has had a policy of admitting only students of one sex."

Admission standards are "clearly set out in the university catalog," Mrs. Huey said, and are carefully explained to each of the "10 or 12" male applicants the university gets each academic year.

"This is the first one who has been apparently unable to accept our policy," she said Monday.

"We try to counsel with these young men, as was done in this case. He was told he could complete his undergraduate work, then enroll in our graduate program."

Men are enrolled in the graduate school and health sciences division, but not in the undergraduate general studies division, a situation that is both legal and proper, she said.

"I'm very strongly in support of the notion that a woman's university is a proper thing," she said. "First of all, a woman is given a better opportunity to realize her full potential at a woman's university. Studies affirm and confirm this."

"On a single-sex campus a woman has a greater opportunity to participate in total campus life and assume positions of leadership, than at coed schools," she said.

"We have several students who transfer to TWU who have been discouraged because of the treatment they get at coed schools."

"I grew up on this campus. I never knew that there was any question but that a woman could do anything she decided to do, and our students leave TWU convinced of that."

Herman said he did not want to enroll for the other music therapy programs available in Texas because one, at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is "very expensive" and the other, at West

Texas State University in Canyon, is "so far away." He said he has worked with retarded children at a summer camp near Argyle, north of Denton, and wants to combine that with his love of music in studying music therapy.

"Losing Hair? Try This At No Risk"

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss...and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair!

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male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Lesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days—at their risk—if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail. ADV.

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How soon after washing? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ Dry or oily? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____
What percentage of hair remains on top of head? _____
Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____
Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.
NAME _____ SEX _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Airlines reports \$75 million in losses

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines lost about \$75.8 million last year, including about \$51 million in anticipated losses through the disposal of Boeing 707 aircraft, according to company officials.

The \$75.8 million was equal to \$3.06 a common share. The loss compares with net earnings in 1979 of \$87.4 million or \$2.63 a share.

American plans to retire its entire passenger fleet of fuel-inefficient Boeing 707s by October. Results for 1980 also include a \$49.4 million after-tax extraordinary gain on a debenture exchange and a \$24 million after-tax gain on the sale of various hotel interests.

American's poor results in 1980 were due to reduced traffic induced by the recession, continued upward pressure on

fuel prices and excessive fare discounting — most notably on the transcontinental routes during the 1980 summer travel season — which we were obligated to match," said chairman Albert V. Casey.

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Well Brand 15 oz Plain Chili **99¢**

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Unsweetened

Palmolive Liquid 22 Oz. **99¢**

Crisco Oil 48 oz. **\$2.29**

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Hunt's Tomato Paste 12 Oz. **69¢**

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Della Robbia

A luxuriously carved border of flowers, fruit and foliage, hand-painted in tones of green, yellow, brown and orange on off-white.

Wineyard

A rich hand-painted design with a delightful old-world touch... featuring blue-green grapes with soft green and golden brown leaves.

San Fernando

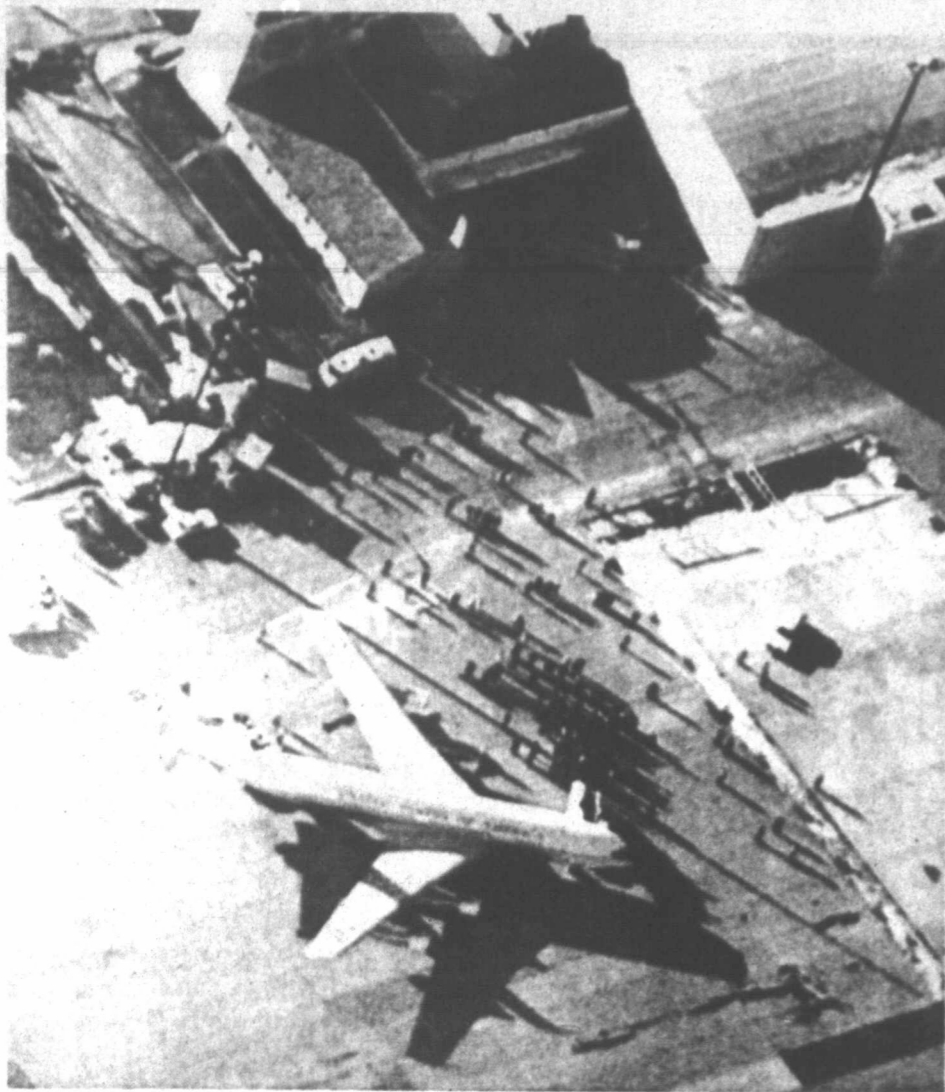
In a Mediterranean mood... golden amber and warm brown tones blend softly under a rich Spanish scroll design on a traditional shape.

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REUNITED AT LAST. This is an aerial view of the scene at Stewart Airport near Newburgh, N.Y., as the freed hostages were reunited with their families Sunday for the first time since they were taken captive.

(AP Laserphoto)

Captivity was a learning experience for ex-hostage

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Angelo Strano knows what it's like to come home to America after months of captivity in a foreign land. He's been free 13 years, and has some idea of what's ahead for the 52 Americans just freed from Iran.

Strano, a Navy electronics technician, spent 11 months in a North Korean prison camp after his ship, the USS Pueblo, was captured in the Sea of Japan.

"Probably the best thing to do is treat the captivity as a learning experience," Strano said when asked what advice he would give the 52 former hostages. "Forget it happened and go about the process of living your life."

Strano said good can come out of hostage situations.

"Now that it's over, I'm kind of glad it happened because it gave me a chance to grow," he said. "I had a lot of time to think about my life. If you have an experience like that and if you put it in the past, use it as a learning experience and go on and live your life, it will be better because of it."

Strano was 23 and single when he and the other 82 crew members of the Pueblo were released on Dec. 22, 1968.

Some of the former Iranian hostages will have little trouble adjusting to life back in the United

States, he said, while others will have difficulty.

"Those who are more mature will probably adjust more easily to the return home," he said. But it may be more difficult for the former hostages who are married.

He said married couples continually make adjustments to each other on a daily basis, but when they are separated for a prolonged period of time the changes have occurred without the daily adjustments.

The Navy isolated the Pueblo crew for about four months after the 1968 release so an official inquiry could be conducted. He said families of the crew members were not questioned by the media nearly as much as the families of the Iranian hostages.

"We didn't have the openness we have now, or the press didn't pursue the subject of the released prisoners of war as much as they are the Iranian hostage subject," he said. He added that he was interviewed just twice by local newspapers after he returned to his then home in Connecticut.

Since the Iranian hostage crisis began, Strano has been interviewed on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program, by U.S. News and World Report and by several Texas news organizations.

Suspect says husband planned to kill surgeon

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of an Italian-born heart surgeon has testified in her murder trial her husband once planned to kill Dr. Denton A. Cooley, the well known cardiovascular surgeon.

Kathleen Sandiford, 41, testified Monday in the third week of her trial on a charge of fatally shooting Dr. Frank Sandiford, 47, during a quarrel at their home not far from that of Cooley in fashionable River Oaks.

Mrs. Sandiford, claiming self-defense, has pleaded innocence and has been free under \$10,000 bond.

She testified on Friday her husband of 12 years tried to

dominate her physically, emotionally and psychologically and used his medical knowledge to beat her in such a manner that would leave no marks.

On Monday, she told the state district court jury Sandiford, in the 18 months before his death, became obsessed with death and suicide.

She said he looked upon suicide as the only noble way to remove one's self from an unbearable situation and once told her former President Richard Nixon should have killed himself because of the Watergate scandal.

Just weeks before his death,

she said, Sandiford went to Italy to buy a weapon to kill Cooley.

"He (said) he would do it in the basement of the hospital because no one would see it there and no one would ever know who did it," she said.

Sandiford contended, she added, Cooley's death would further his own career but did not explain in what manner. She said she told him "the idea is crazy."

"I told him he couldn't do it," she said. "I was upset. Dr. Cooley, of all people. He had done more for Frank than anyone. He had given an opportunity to work when Dr. (Michael) DeBakey had asked him to leave."

The Sandifords were married in 1968 in Baltimore. After moving to Houston, Sandiford worked with DeBakey, also an internationally known heart

surgeon, at Methodist Hospital about a year and then joined Cooley at the Texas Heart Institute at the nearby St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, At the institute, Sandiford reportedly made \$370,000 in 1979.

"You just don't go around killing people," Mrs. Sandiford said she told her husband.

Vasectomies linked to heart disease

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Vasectomies speed up the hardening of arteries that leads to heart disease in monkeys and may present an extra "risk factor" to some men, says an Oregon researcher.

Nancy J. Alexander of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton, Ore., cautioned Monday the risk has not been proved in human males.

But, she added, a man who "exhibits many other (heart disease) risk factors might well want to wait" until more is known about any effects of the common birth control operation before deciding whether to have it.

Smoking, obesity and hypertension are among the factors that increase the risk of heart disease.

Ms. Alexander told an American Heart Association seminar for science writers that studies done with two species of monkey indicated vasectomies cause complex immune reactions that "can accelerate atherosclerosis," the narrowing and hardening of blood vessels that sets the stage for heart attacks and strokes.

She said the National Institutes of Health are funding several large-scale studies around the country to determine whether vasectomies have similar effects on human males.

"Monkeys are not human beings and it may be... that this effect will not occur in men," she said. "If I had to guess, I would guess vasectomy may be a risk factor for a certain percentage of the population and at the present time we cannot define that population."

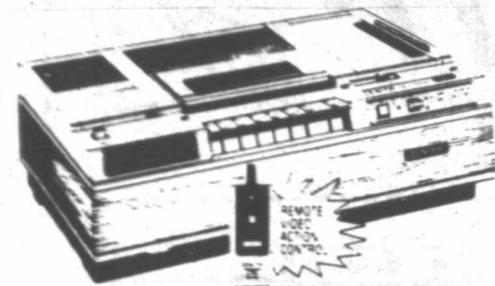
A vasectomy is a simple operation in which the passage through which sperm cells travel is tied off, without interfering with normal sexual activity. The operation does not stop sperm production, so the cells accumulate and eventually break down inside the body.

The body's immune system apparently mistakes the broken-down material for an enemy and dispatches defensive cells called antibodies.

These anti-sperm antibodies are found in about half of all vasectomized men or male animals.

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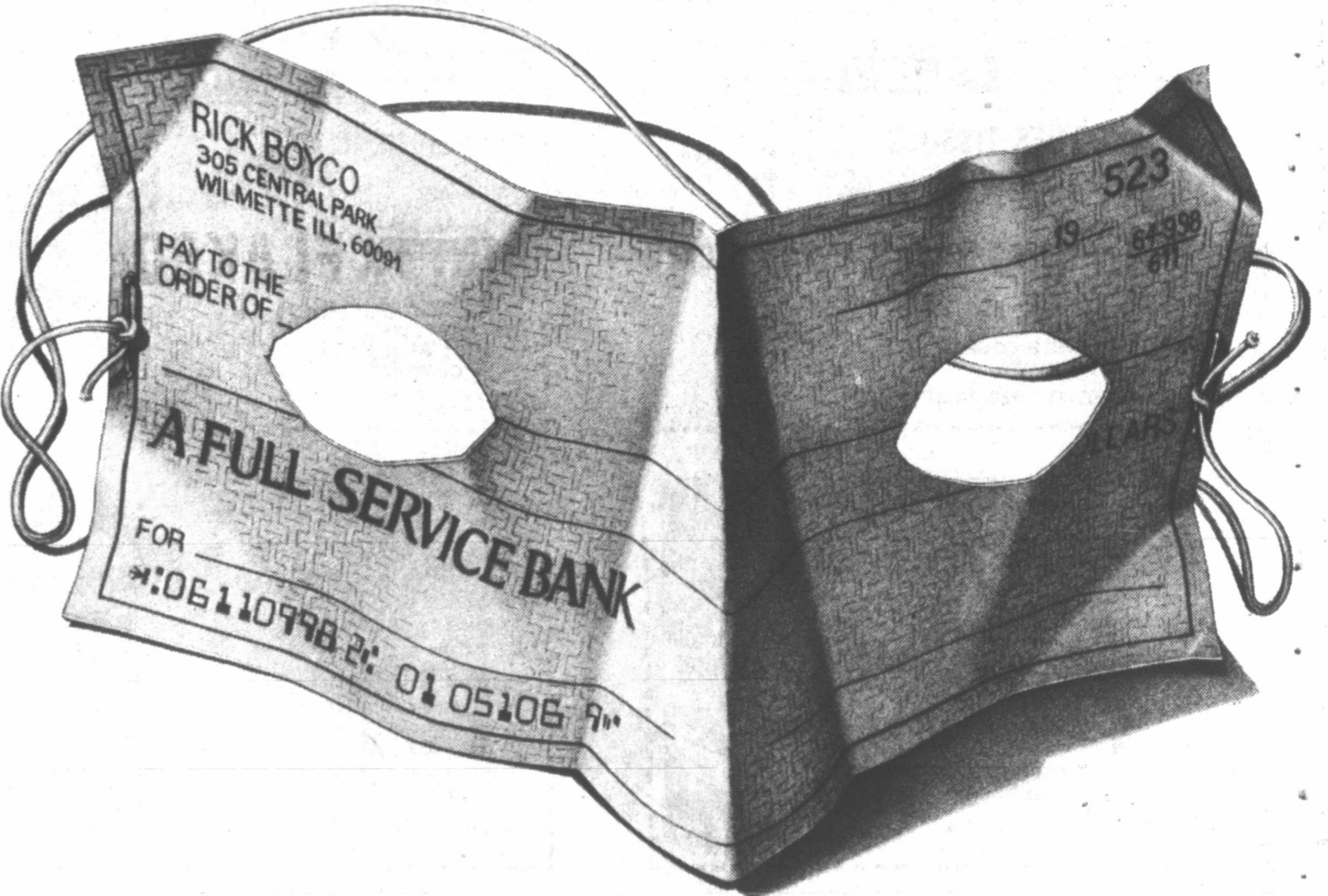
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Friendly lion takes top animal story of 1980

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Donkeys and elephants may have dominated the nation's headlines in the election year of 1980, but they got a lot of competition from some wacky wildlife and domestic animals, according to the National Wildlife Federation's annual report on animals in the news.

A dandy lion that charmed its captors in New York City, a squadron of seagulls that dove-bombed a parking lot in Maryland, and an English bull whose romantic antics fattered a \$352,000 lawsuit were among the birds and beasts that vied with the political critters for public attention. Most of the news made by animals was amusing, but a few deaths occurred where humans exposed to wildlife failed to take adequate safety precautions, the NWF roundup showed.

FRIENDLY LION

The year's top story, appropriately, involved the king of beasts. It began when Albert Sima and two friends returning from a pigeon race encountered a 200-pound lion outside a graveyard in Queens, a borough of New York City. When Sima, a 29-year-old meat distributor, gingerly approached the big cat, it greeted him by rubbing its body against his legs. Then, when Sima opened a door of his pickup truck, the lion hopped in.

Predictably, the police refused to believe Sima after he drove home and called to report his find. When, after several calls, the police finally came, the lion climbed onto the front seat of their patrol car for a ride to the Bronx Zoo.

But there was no den at the zoo for Henry, as he was now known to a growing circle of friends. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had to step in and find a place for him in a private zoo at Scotch Plains, N.J., where he now entertains visitors and plays an occasional charity benefit.

The police never located Henry's owner. ASPCA Director John Kullberg called him "just about the friendliest wild animal I've ever met."

ANIMAL PROTESTS
Considerably less friendly were the seagulls at Cambridge, Md., who, apparently in protest against a parking lot in the midst of their habitat, bombarded the lot with oyster shells. Several car roofs were dented. In another apparent protest, 4,000 dolphins massed around the Japanese island of Iki and forced fishing boats back into port. Observers speculated that the dolphins were angered by the fact that Iki fishermen had just netted and killed 200 of their number.

'BULL' STORIES
Several bull stories made news. In one of them an English Holstein named Arab was placed on a regimen of total abstinence after over-exercising himself while servicing 29 heifers from Wales. But the plan went awry. When several cows from a neighboring farm wandered into his pasture and Arab again turned romantic, he destroyed his usefulness as a stud, his owner charged in a \$352,000 lawsuit against the neighboring farmer. A judge ruled that the damage was done during Arab's first orgy and

awarded his owner only \$347.24.

CROW STOPS TRAFFIC
A shocking story came from Tokyo, where a crow got tangled in a power cable network, causing a short circuit which halted 20 high speed trains for more than an hour. The crow was electrocuted. In Bangladesh, wildlife got the upper hand when nearly a thousand hissing, poisonous snakes took over a town, diverting traffic and sending people scurrying for cover. The

vipers' nest had been disturbed by a road repair crew.

BURRO BILLY
In Buena Vista, Calif., a burro named Billy Carter won \$1,200 and the second annual Triple Crown Burro Race by covering 25 rugged miles in three hours and 20 minutes. In Huron, S.D., a slithery creature named Billy Carter won a "book" worm race at the local library. His triumph proved short lived when a judge accidentally stepped on him.

SILENT COCKATOO
Does a cockatoo have the right to remain silent? A judge in Norfolk, Mass., ruled affirmatively when Jane Messina sued Debby's Pet Land for triple damages because a \$1,200 white sulfur-crested cockatoo named Sheba that she bought from the store refused to talk.

A veterinarian testified that some birds, "no matter how much time you spend with them, won't talk." Dismissing the case, Judge Vincent Brogna agreed: "They're like humans."

Convinced that cockroaches are also like people, a team of scientists at Emory University in Atlanta trained some roaches to run on a treadmill with weights attached to their legs. The purpose wasn't to lose weight, but to learn more about failure of the metabolic process in ailments such as muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis.

Nature dealt some terrible blows to wildlife, as when the eruption of Mt. St. Helens in Washington State wiped out at least 1.5 million game birds and

mammals and an estimated 11 million fish. So did man. Oil spills in Maryland killed 40,000 fish and a sewage discharge from a Virginia coal plant destroyed 43,000 more. Five million honey bees suffocated in the baggage compartment of a 727 jet on a flight from Arizona to Canada.

But the worst stories involving wildlife and humans came from Glacier National Park, where three people were clawed to death by grizzly bears, bringing to six the number killed by grizzlies in the park's 71-year history; from Perth, Australia, where a 12-foot long saltwater crocodile killed a late night swimmer; and from Dallas, where an eight-foot-long pet python escaped from its aquarium, slithered into the crib of a sleeping 7-month-old baby girl and crushed her to death.

In a grim counterpoint to that story, an 18-month-old girl in Melbourne, Australia, killed a venomous 8-inch snake by biting its head off.

Wild animals tangled with the U.S. Postal Service in two areas, National Wildlife's third

annual survey found. A peeved 'possum was found in a Front Royal, Va., mailbox, where someone had dropped him, apparently as a joke. Not amused, the 'possum chewed or otherwise defaced about 40 letters. Another joker, in November, put a tiny warbler in a mailbox headed south from New York. It got only as far as Philadelphia, but a Kennebunk, Me., woman talked Delta Air Lines into flying a shivering robin all the way to Florida.

In Tempe, Ariz., the jogging craze got some new participants—a herd of pigs—when Arizona State University researchers decided to test the effects of that sport and high fat diets on heart problems. Prodded along by the researchers, the porkers were ordered to jog about two miles a day. They showed some striking similarities to humans.

"They burn up the track for about the first lap," said Ross Consul, one of the researchers. "After that, most of them need some encouragement."



NWF Cartoon by William Coulter



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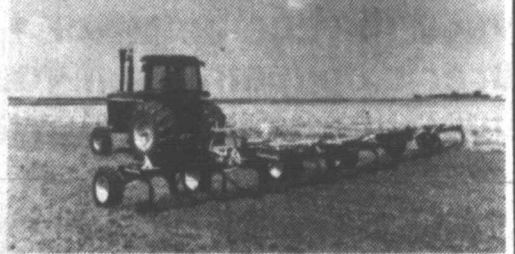


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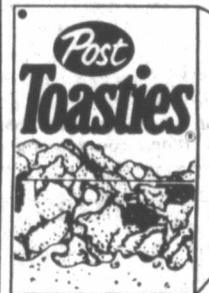
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (submitted by my readers) of those who managed to succeed against the odds. Today's is a continuation of that list:

Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint.

Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but to date has raised about \$20 million.)

After having lost both legs in an air crash, let a British fighter pilot fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II — and escaped three times!

Blind him and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec Templeton or Hal Krents.

Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison.

Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and now heads the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

Blind him at age 44, and you have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie.

Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur.

Make him a homosexual, and you have a Michaelangelo and a million other talented people.

Not all disabilities are physical and visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities.

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

On a flight from Washington to Phoenix recently a group of airline stewardesses were gathered in the kitchenette tossing a paperback back and forth.

Now I'm no fool. I knew they weren't reading a manual on how to float when your cushion springs a leak.

When I asked the title, one of the girls explained it was a book that was selling like hotcakes called "The Greatest Little Bachelor Book in Texas" by Sue Goldstein. It profiled 200 Texas bachelors, complete with pictures and phone numbers.

"Girls! Girls!" I said, taking the book from her. "How lucky you are to have me on this flight to save you from this immoral bit of exploitation. You don't shop for a mate in a Sears Wish catalogue. Love finds you when you least expect it."

"She's right," said one of the girls. "I met this guy in a Star Wars line and we lived together two years."

"I mean, look here on page 289. Sugar Bear's idea of excitement is to play in a fountain after a formal dinner party. Do you know how impractical that is?"

"There's always Tedrif on page 221," said a little brunette. "He believes in soaking the dishes in his hot tub."

I grabbed the book back. "He also thinks ERA means 'earned run average.' Forget him! As a married woman of 31 years, I should

read through this book and give you the value of my expertise on who would make a good husband."

As we neared Phoenix, I made some notes: Jim on page 53 considers his favorite contact sport shopping on Christmas Eve. Mike's greatest assets on page 115 are his thighs and his smile. A podiatrist on page 99 led a rally for Harold Tassen and drives a '59 Edsel. Seadog on page 118 is hooked on Ryan's Hope and has a pet boa constrictor.

"What do you think?" they asked as we touched down.

I looked at the volume that not once had touched upon the real pitfalls of marriage: Interstate Snoring, Premature Nodding Off, Howard Cossell Rash, Terminal Cheapness, Consistent Insensitivity, Extra - Marital Affair With Themselves, His Relatives for the Holiday Festival, and Do Something with the Kids Sing-Along.

"I think you could take your chance with any one of them. They've all got the main ingredient for a marriage... humor about themselves."

"Can I have my book back?" asked the stewardess. I slipped her \$5 and said, "I'll keep it, dear, for research. One never stops learning."

Besides, I had all the good pages earmarked.

Artist produces Tibetan paintings

By ABNER KATZMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Stephanie Spinner is continuing an artistic pilgrimage begun by Indian Buddhists who brought their faith to the mountain-girt Himalayan villages of Tibet in the 8th century.

The missionaries illustrated their lectures with Thangka paintings, an intricate and delicate spiritual art form that illustrated Buddhist principles and assisted in meditation through figures of the Buddha, deities or Buddhist teachers.

Thangkas were painted on a scroll that could be rolled up and carried by the nomadic clergy from lesson to lesson.

Later, when the traveling monks were given land by the nobility for their monasteries, Thangkas were hung in meditation and audience halls. Today, such Thangkas are created by Ms. Spinner, 36, whose meticulous preparation and execution follows that of the highly trained artists of Buddhist Tibet.

Each figure she selects from the Buddhist pantheon is first sketched and then painted according to precise canonical specifications and proportions. The composition of the painting is Ms. Spinner's own, but the precise way in which the figures are drawn and the form they take are traditional and strictly followed.

Just as the Buddha's head and body should be painted according to traditional style, so must the rocks, trees, mountains, water and flowers take traditional forms.

"There are some Thangkas that are sort of illustrated guides to Buddhism," she explained. "There are others in which the deity is depicted. And the person who is meditating visualizes them in his or her mind. They're all statements of a certain kind of atti-

tude which is based on non-aggression."

The angry or peaceful figures in Thangkas, based on Indian, Chinese and Nepalese Art, are not seen as either gods or human beings, but as aspects of psychological states.

For example, Green Tara, the deity of compassion, is always portrayed with her right foot coming down, which in the Thangka iconography symbolizes compassion by expressing her constant readiness to step down to assist others.

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Program helps race relations

By CHARLES FARRELL
Wilmington News Journal
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The desegregation of New Castle County schools two years ago sparked concern about how children of different backgrounds would fare together.

A variety of programs were introduced in the schools to try to offset any problems. But there was on one program already in existence that was designed to help children understand, accept and appreciate their differences and similarities.

And the program, called Green Circle, continues to encourage that understanding among children and help them cope with their own maturing feelings.

Green Circle was established in 1957 in Philadelphia by a social worker for a race-relations committee and brought to Delaware in 1970.

Green Circle is a "circle of caring," explains Carol Muller, one of the volunteers who travel to different schools to demonstrate the concept. She and other volunteers follow a carefully prepared script — complete with props — to get their message across.

At Bayard Elementary School, for instance, Mrs. Muller set up a flannel board in front of a classroom of eager fourth-graders. On the board she crafted a green circle and placed a figure of a person in the center. The figure represented each child in the class, she said.

Then, placing other figures of various colors and shapes to represent people of different races, sizes, ages and religions, she asked the children which figures they would exclude or include in their circle.

"Would you exclude a rich person from your circle of caring, your circle of love?" she asked.

"No," one child answered, explaining that money can't buy love or friendship.

"Let's keep all tall people out of the circle of caring," Mrs. Muller said, only to receive a chorus of boos.

Later in the session, which lasted about a half hour, Mrs. Muller got one little girl to ad-

mit how left out she felt when told at home that she was too young to help in the kitchen. Another child said he felt like fighting when people made fun of the color of his skin.

Both knew, as did the other children, that they had been put outside someone's circle of caring. Then Mrs. Muller told the children to ask themselves whether they had placed someone outside their circle because he was a different color, size or age.

"What is important is the kind of heart each one of us has," she said. "If each one of us just has the kind of heart that cares, we can make the

green circle a circle of love." Mrs. Muller explained that a volunteer presents four sessions to each class. The first two ses-

sions utilize the flannel board and try to get students to understand their differences.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Article
4 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
7 New Deal project (abbr.)
10 Sights
12 Horse's gear
14 Egypt (abbr.)
15 My (Ger.)
16 Diminutive suffix
17 Compass point
18 Property
20 Mosquito genus
22 Capitol feature
24 Woolen fabric
26 Backenridge
30 Decade
31 Father
32 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
33 Considerable amount
34 Bismuth symbol

DOWN

35 Caustic substance
37 Stench
39 Hotels
42 Umbrage
45 Of certain areas
47 Style of type
51 Cowboy's nickname
52 Egyptian seaport
54 Capital of Italy
55 Hawaiian instrument
56 Measured duration
57 Soaks in
58 Gaffer Hogan
59 Failure
60 Mao tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

6 Person of power
7 Melody
8 Transports
9 Exist
11 Tangle
13 Espionage
19 Small child
21 River barrier
23 Cannon
24 Alcoholic beverage
25 Inner (prefix)
27 Noel
28 Beams
29 Veneration
30 Duo

35 Electrified
38 Man's nickname (abbr.)
40 Summer time
41 Toothed wheels
43 Ramadan
44 Liquid
45 Ezekiel's nickname
46 Draft animals
48 Sack
49 Demons
50 Pyxis
51 Clumsy boat
53 Flightless bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11	12		13		14
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51			52		53		54	
55			56			57		
58			59			60		61

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 28, 1981

Advancement in your chosen field or standing in the community is a strong probability this coming year. Much of it will be due to the positive and self-assured way you handle your life at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive situations, you're the one who'll have the staying power today. Even if you don't seek it, once challenged you'll commit yourself all the way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your strong faith in your ideas and abilities can sway others to your way of thinking if it becomes necessary to do so today. You'll not be wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your business instincts are quite keen today. But nothing exciting will happen for you unless you utilize this faculty. Don't wait so long you miss the parade.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The loyalty you display today makes you a formidable bulwark against anyone who opposes your pals. Once committed, you won't retreat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get an early start and tackle tasks which you might normally shy away from. You have the stick-

to-liveness to complete even boring chores today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite sex find you extremely appealing today. If you want this fact verified, be sure to get out in the social scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You take your family obligations very seriously today. Chances are, you'll have little tolerance for anything which threatens to distract you from your domestic duties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mental tasks which require deep concentration are a snap for you today. Your ability to shut out the outside world's distractions will be the major reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Once you assert yourself toward material acquisition today, there is no turning back for you. If there's a way to get what you feel you deserve, you'll find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's highly unlikely that any place you go today you'll go unnoticed, so put your best foot forward. You'll want to make the right impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lie low and be subtle if you have an important purpose you wish to accomplish today. By letting others think it's their idea, you'll gain their support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you are earnest and sincere with everyone today, you'll be treated in a friendly fashion. Like begets like.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE'RE AGREEABLE T'SOME KINDA DEAL, MR. WIZER, BUT AN' DON'T KNOW IF THESE DUSTY OL' POTS AN' THINGS ARE WORTH MUCH...

...OF TH' WONDERFUL, LIP-SMACKIN', MODERN FOOD WE BROUGHT WITH US!

I WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT THAT, MR. RUNT...

SOME OF THEM HAVE BEEN HANDED DOWN FROM FAMILY TO FAMILY AND MANY ARE RARE, ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS!

YEAH?

KINDA REMINDS A FELLER OF TH' SPIDER AN' TH' FLY, DON'T IT?

YEAH, BUT IN THIS CASE I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE WHICH IS WHICH!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

OOOPS! IT'S 5:02!

THORAPPLE IS MAKING A REINCARNATION BELIEVER OUT OF ME...

HE COMES TO LIFE AGAIN EVERY DAY AT 5:00.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT DO YOU HAVE THERE, SIR?

IT'S A BOOK ON FIRST AID, MARCIE

HERE'S THE CHAPTER I WAS LOOKING FOR...

"WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF STUPIDITY"

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MY PEOPLE ARE ATTACKING! THEY SAW MY HAT ON THE CHIMNEY

AND IT'S NOT ALL THAT WILL BE UP THE FLUE...

...IF WE DON'T GET OUT OF HERE!

GIVE ME YOUR COAT!

WHY SHOULD I? I SHALL BE COLD!

DON'T WHINE, I'LL GIVE YOU MINE!

INSTEAD OF A WHACK IN THE HEAD!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M FIXING YOUR WIFE'S TEETH TOMORROW

GOOD, I'LL HIRE A CONTRACTOR TO HELP YOU

HELP ME WHAT?

LINE THE ROOF OF HER MOUTH WITH ACOUSTICAL TILE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THAT WAS THE MAJOR WITH ANOTHER HOOPLE INVENTION! LET'S SEND A FILM CREW FOR A LITTLE HAPPY TALK-- THE RATINGS ARE DOWN! OUR PIECE ON THE BUDGET TURNED 'EM OFF!

IF THAT'S WHAT THEY WANT, I'LL SEND SIGGLES MCGURK! HE EVEN DID A PIECE ON MISTAKES IN THE OPERATING ROOM! IT WAS SPONSORED BY THE SILVER-LINING CASKET COMPANY!

BUT NO LIVE INTERVIEWS =

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'VE GOT TO GO SYLVIA! MY PAROLE OFFICER IS HAVING OPEN-HEART SURGERY TODAY AND HIS DOCTOR IS MY WIFE'S NEW LOVER...

BESIDES, YOUR SOU DOESN'T KNOW I'VE BEEN SEEING YOU AND IF HE FINDS OUT HE'LL FIRE ME, AND I NEED THE JOBS TO PAY FOR JOEY'S THERAPY...

HE STOLE THE DOCTOR'S COUCH LAST WEEK AND HAS TO LIE ON THE FLOOR DURING SESSIONS, WHICH IS KILLING HIS BACK, POOR KID

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

GREAT DYNAMICS! ... WHAT DOES IT GET 'MILEWISE'?

FIVE THOUSAND, TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FEET

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

THAT BARYSHNIKOV IS AMAZING! WHAT TREMENDOUS LEAPS!

I'LL SAY! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

It's old stuff to me

They should see what fleas can do after a shot of flea powder!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HERE COMES CINDY... I WONDER IF SHE'S STILL MAD AT ME.

YEP, SHE'S STILL MAD AT ME.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HERE HE COMES: LOTS A LUCK (AND CHAUFFEUR).

HE'S GOTTA BE INDIANOM'S MOST POMPOUS SNOB.

WHO ELSE WOULD INVITE QUEEN VICTORIA TO A BENEFIT FOR BRUISED POLO BALLS?

FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

AS YOU KNOW, BELLOWES, YOU'VE JUST REACHED MANDATORY RETIREMENT AGE....

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MY NAME'S GUIDO, AND THIS HERE IS MY ASSOCIATE, FLUFFY

GUIDO AND FLUFFY?

I'VE KILLED FOR LESS THAN THAT

ONE OF YOUR SENSITIVE-TOUGH TYPES

Neil Diamond's new facet is movie acting



NEIL DIAMOND

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP Newsfeatures Writer
Neil Diamond says, "One of my goals in life is, I want to try as many things as I can." His current new thing is a movie-acting debut, in "The Jazz Singer."

Diamond's parents, who saw one of the gala charity previews in December, liked it. Diamond says, "My father loved the idea that Laurence Olivier was playing his part. He thought it an excellent choice."

Al Jolson made "The Jazz Singer," the first talking picture, in 1927. He played the son of a cantor who wanted to be a black-face minstrel singer. Diamond says, "The songs he sang were famous before the film. He did all of his popular songs." Diamond hasn't seen Danny Thomas' remake of 1953.

Diamond plays Yussel Rabinovitch, son of a cantor, played by Lord Olivier. He wants to be a pop singer, Jess Robin. Diamond wrote 11 songs, five with Gilbert Becard. One of them, "Love on the

Rocks," was No. 5 and climbing on the best-selling chart of Dec. 27. "The Jazz Singer" soundtrack was No. 8 and climbing on the best-selling album chart of that date. Both are on Capitol Records.

Lord Delont, then head of EMI, attended a Toronto concert Diamond gave about three years ago. After it, Diamond says, "He came backstage and said, 'I want YOU for 'The Jazz Singer.'"

"I chickened out at least twice. Just fear of the unknown."

Diamond didn't take acting lessons but until filming started in January 1980, he cornered every actor he knew and asked questions. And who gave him the best advice?

"Olivier. He told me I shouldn't be afraid to make a fool out of myself." Diamond says that helped him be less stiff.

"He sings in the film. His first question to me when we met was, would I teach him to sing the songs and help him with the songs. I said I would if he would help me with the acting."

And who benefited more from that trade? Diamond says, "Well, he is not singing professionally now and I am acting professionally, so I guess I got the better of it."

Diamond says, "He made acting easier for me because he was so good and experienced that I kind of felt very much at ease after the first couple of days of work."

"It's very easy to blend into the wallpaper, also. He tends to dominate and overpower. I had to be careful of that. The scenes themselves were a real pleasure to do because he was so good and he brought me up to that. Well, not up to his level. He made me look good."

Diamond says he sang the second duet of his career in "The Jazz Singer" with Lord Olivier. The first was "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" with Barbra Streisand.

"That came about by accident, about two years ago. I had recorded it. She heard it, liked it and recorded it. She did it in the same key and used the same arrangement. We started getting tapes from disc jockeys who had edited the two together. We loved it so we decided to go in the studio and do a duet right."

Diamond wrote "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" after he had bumped into TV producer Norman Lear at a party. Lear asked if he had a brilliant song Lear could use as a theme for "All That Glitters," a comedy about sex-role reversal in business, with women as executives and men as secretaries.

Diamond wrote a one-minute version, with Marilyn and Alan Bergman, a torchy lament to be sung by a man. Lear didn't like it so Diamond made it longer, for himself.

One idea for a future film for Diamond is based on the lyrics of that song, starring him and Miss Streisand. There also is talk of a sequel to "The Jazz Singer." His next movie effort probably will be "Death at an Early Age," in which he'll play a teacher in Boston in the late 1960s. He'll be happy not to have the responsibility for writing and performing songs as well as acting.

The script of "The Jazz Singer" kept being changed, so some of the songs Diamond wrote for it weren't needed

when scenes were cut. Two of them, "Jazz Time" and "September Morn," were on his 1979 Columbia album "September Morn." What about others not used? He grins, "They're good. We'll hear them."

Acting in cut scenes is gone forever, however, including one Diamond considers among his best, a reconciliation scene as his father dies. That was changed to leave his father alive at the end.

Diamond was born Jan. 21, 1941, in Brooklyn, where his father had a dry-goods store. He has two daughters who live with his first wife and two sons, Jesse and Micah, who live with him and his wife of 12 years, Marcia.

Diamond was hot in the 1960s. Hits include "Sweet Caroline," "Holly Holy," "Solitary Man," "Cracklin' Rosie," "I Am, I Said," "Song Sung Blue." Self-doubts are expressed in some of the lyrics.

He still had them making his first movie, he says, not knowing until after he'd tried whether he'd be any good as a movie actor. "Doubt is my middle name. I don't fight it. It forces you to learn things. I can handle it."

In 1972, Diamond announced he was going to take a sabbatical from live performing. "Primarily, at that point, I didn't want to burn myself out. I was doing as many as 100 cities a year, touring. I didn't

have time to spend with my family and to stop and smell the roses.

"It was great. I wrote but wasn't in the public eye. I thought I'd take a year but I was having so much fun it was some time in the third year when I started to get itchy and wanted to get back and perform again."

Diamond is now working on his next album and "getting itchy" to tour in early 1981. He doesn't repeat Jolson's "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Cocoa sponge cake is delightful

COCOA SPONGE CAKE
A really delightful offering.
1-3rd cup sifted cake flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
3 large eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together the flour and cocoa. In a medium bowl beat together the egg whites and salt until stiff straight peaks may be formed; gradually beat in the sugar, 2 tablespoons at a

time, until meringue is very stiff and glossy. In a small bowl, without washing beater, beat the egg yolks and vanilla until thickened and lemon color; add to whites and fold in until blended. Sift the flour-cocoa mixture, 1/4 at a time, over the egg mixture, folding it in as you do so, until blended. Turn into an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan whose bottom only has been greased. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven un-

til a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour. Loosen edges and turn out on rack; turn right side up; cool completely. Frost as desired. Or cut into 3 lengthwise layers and fill and frost with chocolate-flavored whipped cream.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

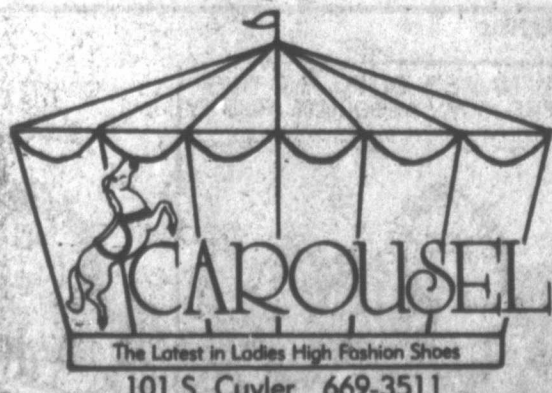
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DR. LAMB

By Laurence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can a man 54 years old, whose muscles have shrunk from lack of use, restore them to what they were in his mid 20s? What would be the best method to obtain the best results?

DEAR READER — Usually, unless there is a medical reason that limits an individual's ability to exercise, a person can increase his muscle strength and muscle size at almost any age. Muscle size and strength is largely dependent upon what kind and how much exercise a person does. There are some genetic limitations as all of us are not born equal. But if you once had good muscular development, you can usually regain it.

The limitations are the degeneration of nerve and muscle fibers that occur with age. But by increasing the size of active muscle fibers sufficiently, you can usually compensate for that. Another limitation is circulation. If your arteries to your legs are clogged with fatty-cholesterol deposits and the circulation cannot be increased sufficiently, you will not be able to increase the leg muscle size as much as you might wish.

Still another limitation is nutrition. If an older person is skinny because he will not or cannot eat and absorb enough energy calories, he will have trouble growing muscles. It takes energy to grow any kind of new tissue.

There are a lot of myths about exercise, one being that after middle age you can't develop muscles. Other myths are discussed in The Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise, which I am sending you. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A muscle grows as big and gets as strong as it needs to be to contract against resistance, such as while lifting a weight. It follows that strength exercises are the most useful in developing your musculature.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 26-year-old woman. My doctor says I have a growth on the wall of my uterus about the size of a lemon. He said it wasn't cancer. Is this growth keeping me from getting pregnant? Should I have it removed or wait another 12 months as he suggested? I also got a prescription for the pill. Will this harm the growth? Can a man feel this growth during intercourse?

DEAR READER — Apparently your doctor thinks you have a fibroid. These are quite common and they are not malignant. The tumor is composed of fibrous and muscular tissue from the uterus. If one is located just under the lining of the uterus it can cause excessive bleeding. They can prevent a pregnancy, which is why they are removed sometimes in young women. In some cases the tumor can be removed without taking out the uterus.

By Carol American
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When Elvis died: the world wept

By Carol Felsenthal
American Library Assn.

Elvis Presley's death on Aug. 16, 1977 stirred up one of the biggest news stories of all times. Thousands of fans swarmed to Graceland, the singer's Memphis mansion, creating a spectacle that one reporter likened to the funeral of Germanicus in ancient Rome. Newspapers headlining the singer's death outsold, by far, papers that had, 14 years earlier, headlined the assassination of President Kennedy.

"When Elvis Died" (Communications Press, 292 pages, \$13.95), quietly published last fall by a small Washington, D.C. house, is an analysis of the media's management and mismanagement of the event. The book was interesting on its own merits, but it became even more timely in light of John Lennon's murder last December.

In Lennon's case, editors realized immediately that this was a blockbuster story — not surprisingly, considering that many were aging Beatles fans. But much of the media was curiously condescending

toward Elvis. He was, after all, mainly a working class hero. The New York Times did not have an advance obituary prepared, although this was a ritual followed for celebrities far less popular than Elvis. AP's executive editor considered Elvis a has-been whose death would cause little stir.

CBS's evening news relegated the story to a mere mention six minutes into the newscast. Although CBS had consistently led in the ratings, that night it was trounced by NBC and ABC, both of which led with the Elvis story. Later that night, during an NBC special, a reporter described Elvis as "white trash," provoking an avalanche of complaints.

Authors Neal and Janice Gregory, both staff members for committees of the United States House of Representatives and also Elvis buffs (Neal is a native of Elvis' hometown, Tupelo), have discovered other gems of condescension.

When Jody Powell, former President Carter's press

secretary, decided to issue a presidential statement, he called speechwriter Jerry Doolittle, who responded with a tepid eulogy. "I thought the death of Elvis Presley was the least significant event of the century. We couldn't go around putting out statements on every pop singer and entertainer. Groucho Marx (he died two days after Presley) was eminently more worthy."

Although Elvis had never performed outside the U.S., his death was a tremendous story in Europe. Louis Lerner, then U.S. ambassador to Norway, explained why the European press reacted so strongly. "America is known not by its military and not by its diplomats, but by its popular culture." The largest paper in Zurich proclaimed, "Vier Dinge hat Amerika der Welt gegeben" (Four things has America given the world: Baseball, Mickey Mouse, Coca Cola and Elvis).

Even Izvestia in Moscow commented, characterizing Elvis as a victim of capitalism. "Enterprising business transformed Presley into

the idol of rock and roll, putting his talent and renown to work in the service of profits." More than two years after his death, while Iranian mobs gathered in front of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, reporters discovered street vendors a few blocks away selling Elvis tapes.

"When Elvis Died" is more than a critique of press coverage. It is also an astute analysis of what exactly made this boy with "the curled lips and pulsing hips" such a superstar. Its pages are filled with the tributes of grieving fans: "I know it sounds crazy," said a 35-year-old businessman. "Here I am, a married man with two kids and a business. But to me he was the greatest man alive. It's all over now. I guess my adolescent period will pass and I'm going to have to grow up."

"I was all choked up," said another. "He gave me life. But I'll carry on because he ain't dead. God don't die."

In 1956 a just-discovered Elvis appeared on the Steve Allen Show and, for the first time, Allen beat his rival, Ed



NEAL AND JANICE GREGORY's "When Elvis Died" analyzes not only the media's management and mismanagement of the event, but also what exactly made this boy with "the curled lips and pulsing hips" such a superstar.

Sullivan, in the ratings. Worried about offending his audience, Allen directed Elvis to wear a tuxedo and stand perfectly still as he sang "Hound Dog" to a basset hound.

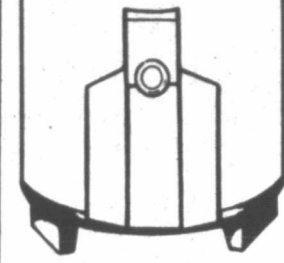
When Sullivan booked Elvis a couple of months later, he ordered cameramen to focus above the waist only. Elvis' gyrations violated Sullivan's family entertainment code. Sullivan reportedly stood in the wings watching Elvis and muttering "Son of a bitch. Son of a bitch!"

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Television

TUESDAY
JAN. 27, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) **NEWS**
(10) **SPORTS CENTER**
(11) **GERALD DERSTINE PRESENTS**
(12) **BULLSEYE**
(13) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 (14) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
(15) (16) **SANFORD AND SON**
(17) (18) **M.A.S.H.**
(19) **NHL HOCKEY** Washington Capitals vs Winnipeg Jets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(20) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(21) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
(22) (23) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(24) **FACE THE MUSIC**
(25) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
- 7:00 (26) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Western Union" 1941 Robert Young, Randolph Scott. The story of the laying of the first telegraph wires for Western Union. (2 hrs.)
(27) (28) **LOBO** Pretty girls, posing as ladies in distress, act as decoys for a car theft ring and Lobo and his deputies go undercover to crash the operations. (60 mins.)
(29) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**** "Can't Stop The Music" 1980 The Village People, Valerie Perrine. A rollicking disco group boogies on into the glittery musical event of the '80s. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(30) **HAPPY DAYS** A terrified Fonzie makes a reluctant visit to a most unusual dentist after a horrendous toothache cramps his romantic style.
(31) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(32) **THE BUNKER** The story depicts the events in and around Adolf Hitler's underground Berlin hideout during the final, harrowing days before the collapse of the Third Reich. Stars: Anthony Hopkins, Susan Blakey. (3 hrs.)
(33) **ARMAGEDDON SYNDROME**
(34) **NOVA** "Dead Sea" NOVA looks at the possibility of cooperation emerging as a result of self-interest between the joint owners of this geologically, historically and chemically intriguing body of water. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (35) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** When the girls step out, their zany friends Lenny and Squiggy button their lips for once, and fantasize about what a riot life would be if they were silent movie stars.
(36) **GOOD NEWS**
- 8:00 (37) **BJ AND THE BEARBJ** and his seven lady truckers race the thugs from transcal to Los Angeles to win an important contract, while the diabolical Rutherford T. Grant plans to bust BJ for drugs and put him out of business forever. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
(38) **THREE'S COMPANY** Jack plays cupid to his girlfriend's widowed father, but his arrows misfire when the love-starved older man makes Janet his target. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(39) **700 CLUB**
(40) **WITH ARMS OF LOVE**
(41) **MYSTERY!** "Malice Aforethought" Episode II. Dr. Bickleigh's conduct becomes unprofessional indeed as he slowly and methodically goes about putting a murderous scheme into action. Meanwhile, the tea-

- time gossip of Wyvern's Cross still threatens to lead to Dr. Bickleigh's undoing. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 8:30 (42) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Sara throws the Rush family into a panic when she takes it upon herself to help college friend Monroe graduate into manhood.
(43) **TBS NEWS**
- 8:45 (44) (45) **TBS NEWS**
- 9:00 (46) **FLAMINGO ROAD** A grieving mother discovers the facts behind the arson-caused fire which killed her daughter and confronts Sheriff Titus Semple with a frightening threat. (60 mins.)
(47) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**** "North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can tackle any oncoming player but they can't kick the habit of super stardom, adoring groupies and the fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(48) **WCT TENNIS FINALS**
(49) **HART TO HART** Jonathan and Jennifer find mystery and danger when they take a luxurious ocean cruise to break up an international ring of jewel thieves. (60 mins.)
(50) **LATIN NEW YORK**
(51) **GILCREASE FILM FESTIVAL**
(52) **FAITH 20**
(53) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
- 9:45 (54) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 10:00 (55) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
(56) (57) (58) (59) **NEWS**
(60) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**
(61) **MAUDE**
(62) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 10:30 (63) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**
(64) (65) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-ROMANCE)** "Prince And The Showgirl" 1957 Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier. A saucy American showgirl is romanced in London by foreign nobleman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(66) (67) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Franklin Ajaye, Kurt Thomas. (60 mins.)
(68) **SPORTS CENTER**
(69) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(70) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "LOU GRANT: Physical" Stars: Ed Asner, Mason Adams. After Lou reluctantly agrees to a physical, he learns some frightening news—he has cancer and must undergo surgery. (Repeat) "MOST WANTED" 1976 Stars: Robert Stack, Shelley Novack. A police captain heads an elite investigative unit trying to trap the man who is terrorizing the city, assaulting and murdering nuns.
(71) **MUSIC WORLD**
(72) **GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC**
- 10:45 (73) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
- 11:00 (74) **MOVIE-(DRAMA-BIOGRAPHICAL)***** "To Hell and Back" 1955 Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. The true story of America's most decorated hero of W.W.II. (2 hrs., 7 mins.)
(75) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)**** "Baltimore Bullet" 1980 James Coburn, Omar Sharif. A pool-hustling hero has an eye for greenbacks and the ladies. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)
(76) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Boston College vs Villanova (2 hrs.)
(77) **HARNESS RACING**

Movies

- EVENING**
- 7:00 (2) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)***** "Western Union" 1941 Robert Young, Randolph Scott. The story of the laying of the first telegraph wires for Western Union. (2 hrs.)
(3) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**** "Can't Stop The Music" 1980 The Village People, Valerie Perrine. A rollicking disco group boogies on into the glittery musical event of the '80s. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (4) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**** "North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can tackle any oncoming player but they can't kick the habit of super stardom, adoring groupies and the fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 (5) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-ROMANCE)** "Prince And The Showgirl" 1957 Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier. A saucy American showgirl is romanced in London by foreign nobleman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 11:00 (6) **MOVIE-(DRAMA-BIOGRAPHICAL)***** "To Hell and Back" 1955 Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. The true story of America's most decorated hero of W.W.II. (2 hrs., 7 mins.)
(7) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)**** "Baltimore Bullet" 1980 James Coburn, Omar Sharif. A pool-hustling hero has an eye for greenbacks and the ladies. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)
- 11:30 (8) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)****

"Atlas" 1961 Michael Forst, Frank Wolff. In modern Greece, a power-mad tyrant uses Atlas, the winner of the Olympic games, to take over a state, but a reign of terror causes him to champion the people. (90 mins.)

12:15 (9) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "The Broken Badge" 1979 Stars: Steve Lawrence, Claude Akins. Two policemen in the internal affairs division find themselves investigating two cases simultaneously, the first involves an officer and his alcoholic wife and the second case involves an older patrolman.

12:45 (10) **MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY)***** "Little Big Man" 1970 Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. The story of Jack Crabb, the 12 year old man who reflects back on his life as a young pioneer, adopted Indian, drinking pal of Wild Bill Hickok, medicine show hustler and survivor of Custer's Last Stand. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

1:00 (11) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Bad Seed" 1956 Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. The shocking story that poses the question of whether a bad woman's evil can be inherited by her descendants. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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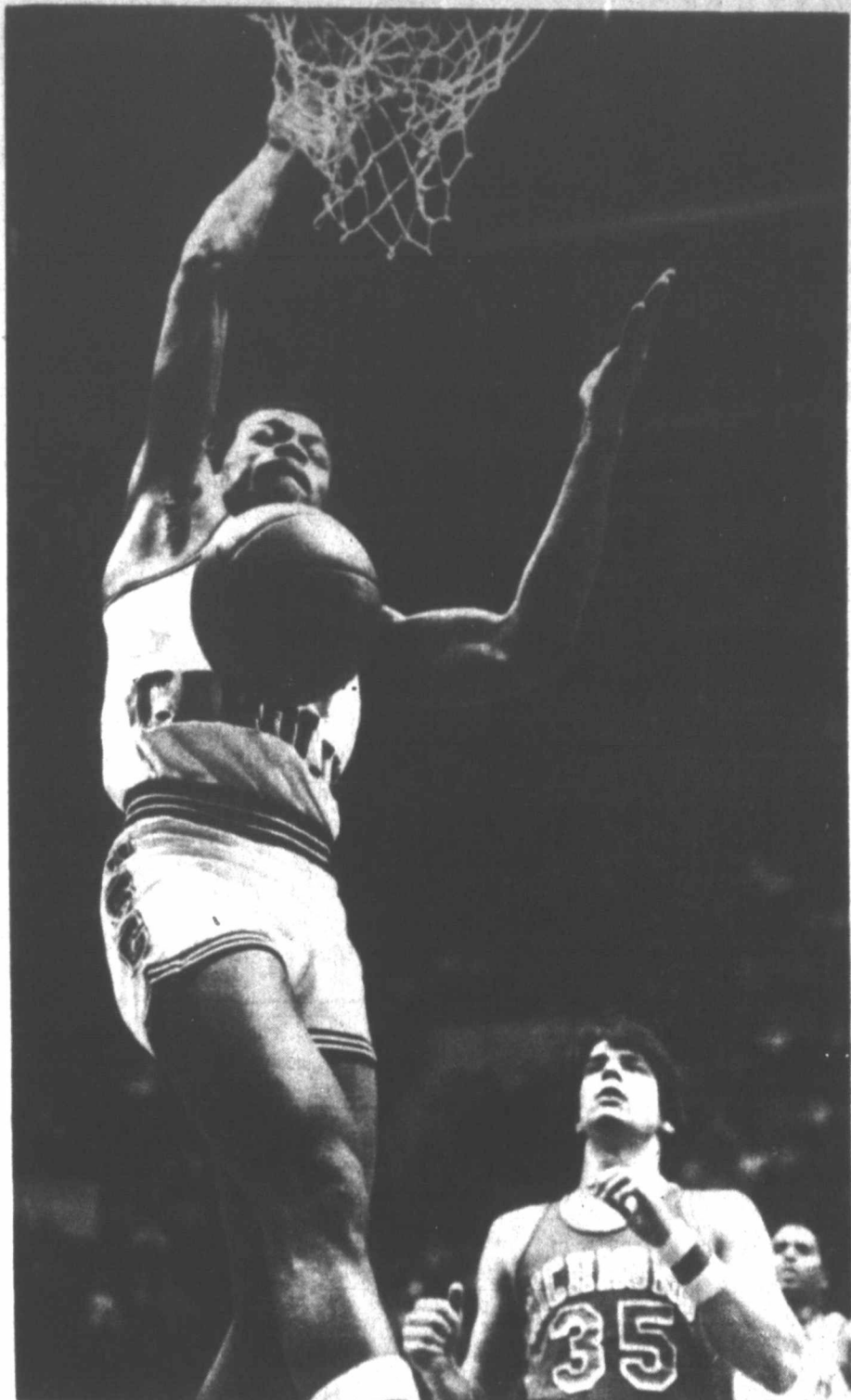
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Wednesday, Jan. 28
for Inventory



THE BASKETBALL meets Zam Fredricks of the University of South Carolina on the way down after he dunked on a fast break. Richmond's John Schweitz (35) can only watch the two-point score during Monday night's action at Carolina Coliseum. South Carolina defeated Richmond, 93-77.

(AP Laserphoto)

College basketball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Things are usually uproarious when Florida and Florida State tangle in anything...and Monday night was no exception. With Mickey Dillard scoring 22 points and five teammates joining him in double figures, Florida State avenged an earlier defeat and beat Florida 82-71...but not without some extra-curricular activities on the part of the Florida fans.

With just over seven minutes remaining, Florida freshman Mike Moses was charged with a fifth personal foul. Coach Norm Sloan protested and was hit with a technical. That set off the crowd of 8,321, largest ever to see a Florida home game. They hurled ice, trash and frisbees onto the court.

Sloan grabbed the microphone. "Hey," he shouted, "please don't do that. Let me handle this."

The crowd quieted down but the Gators were unable to handle the Seminoles. Bobby Parks added 14 points for Florida State. Kris Anderson had 13. Rodney Arnold and Elvis Rolle 11 each and James Bozeman 10.

Florida lost three starters on fouls and was whistled for 33 fouls to 23 for the visitors.

"We have to play however the officials call the game and it was very physical," said FSU Coach Joe Williams. "A lot of people got bumped inside."

Despite a heavy schedule, all members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were idle. However, Southern California hopes to crack the rankings shortly now that Dwight

"Lightning" Anderson is eligible.

The fleet 6-foot-3 transfer from Kentucky, where he was the second leading scorer as a freshman, finally got into action at the start of the second half when the year he had to sit out as a transfer was up. He made only four of 11 shots but scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Trojans warmed up for Saturday night's visit to No. 1-ranked Oregon State with a 72-66 triumph over California. Jacque Hill paced the Trojans with 16 points, including six free throws in the final 2:19.

In an upset of sorts, St. Bonaventure knocked off Syracuse 74-71, erasing a six-point deficit in the last three minutes as Earl Belcher scored nine of his 23 points in the final 1:52.

Deep in the heart of Texas, LaSalle Thompson scored a career-high 32 points, including two crucial free throws in overtime, as the Texas Longhorns shaded Texas A&M 67-63 in a Southwest Conference game that had 14 ties and 20 lead changes.

"I thought we played better than they did and deserved to win it," said Coach Abe Lemons.

Said A&M's Shelby Metcalf: "I felt good about the ballgame. It's probably the most disappointing loss that we've had." Huh?

Elsewhere, Houston moved into undisputed possession of first place in the SWC by edging Baylor 53-51 as David Bunce stole the ball from Pat Nunley

and fed Michael Young for an uncontested layup with two seconds left.

In other SWC games, Arkansas downed Rice 57-52 behind Scott Hastings' 21 points and David Gadis scored 18 to help Southern Methodist upset Texas Tech 58-48.

Marquette defeated Xavier of Ohio for the 23rd time in a row, this one by a 78-59 count as Michael Wilson scored 19 points and Oliver Lee added 18.

Zam Frederick's 29 points led South Carolina over Richmond 93-77. John Bagle's career-high 30 points helped Boston College trounce Villanova 73-60 and Ronnie McAdoo had 22 as Old Dominion, conqueror of DePaul, flattened Steison 75-65.

Dale Solomon scored 24 points in leading Virginia Tech to a 75-69 Metro Conference victory over St. Louis. In the Southern Conference, Furman blew most of a 15-point lead in the final 7:13 and nipped The Citadel 67-65. Marshall downed VMI 63-53 and Appalachian State converted 10 of 11 free throws in the final three minutes to beat East Tennessee State 65-60.

The Cavaliers, ranked second a week ago, were simply awesome last week. They pounded then No. 19 Clemson 74-59, thrashed George Washington 86-56 and whipped highly regarded Ohio State 89-73 in a nationally televised game as sophomore center Ralph

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Harvesters travel to Altus, Pampa gals host Amarillo High

The Pampa Harvesters visit Altus, Okla. tonight for the final non-district game of the season.

The Harvesters, 14-8, are coming off double victories last weekend against Classen, another Oklahoma team.

Pampa lost an earlier nip and tuck contest, 52-49, to Altus with the foul line playing a crucial part in the loss. The Harvesters downed only two of nine foul shots the second half, finishing seven of 16 for the game.

Altus, 13-3, was ranked second in last week's Oklahoma's Class 5A poll, but slipped to fifth this week after losing to Stillwater, Okla. in the semi-finals of the Altus Tournament.

Richard Fields, a 5-8 senior guard, leads the

Bulldogs in scoring with a 16.5 ppg average. He scored 14 against Pampa.

Charles Nelson, a 6-3 junior, is averaging 16.3 ppg to lead the Harvesters while brother Mike Nelson follows at 13.5 ppg. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

The Harvesters open District 3-5A play Friday night at Caprock.

In girls' action, Pampa will try and prevent Amarillo High from gaining a share of the first-half District 3-5A crown at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

The Sandie girls are 15-6 overall and 2-0 in the first half of league play.

Pampa, 3-17 overall, is looking for its first league win after three losses.

Plunkett performs like storybook hero

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On a day that America's heart was wrenched by the homecoming of its hostages from Iran, it was warmed by a timid, Indian-featured young man who wrote one of the most dramatic chapters in the annals of sport.

If there's anything we Yankees relish as much as a happy ending to a period of travail — as in the case of the hostages — it is seeing some kid overcome almost every conceivable obstacle and rise to the top.

That's the reason our dads went heavy for those 10-cent Horatio Alger throbbers and so avidly followed the pulp-paper exploits of Frank and Dick Merriwell.

Now Jim Plunkett has made pikers of them all. When this 32-year-old Mexican-American, son of blind parents, a college football hero later scorned by the pros, quarterbacked and passed the rag-tag, underdog Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's Super Bowl, script writers were sent scurrying for a scenario to top it.

Let them just dare... When he was a tyke back in San Jose, Calif., he suffered rickets. It was thought he might be an invalid. But he persevered, became a four-star athlete in high school and got a scholarship to Stanford.

His blind father died when he was a sophomore in college, leaving him with a mother who couldn't see. She listens to all his games back home.

Drafted out of college by the New England Patriots, he threw 19 touchdown passes his first season and was NFL Rookie of the Year.

After four years the Patriots traded him to San Francisco where his fortunes suddenly went sour. His statistics fell off. Critics said he was a poor passer in the mold of Minnesota's former Joe Kapp. He had a wobbly delivery and no poise.

San Francisco dumped him. He put out feelers to other pro clubs. For a disheartening period, the phone never rang. Then one day Al Davis, maverick owner of the Raiders, brought him into the fold with Oakland's band of rascals, rejects and retdreads.

Plunkett at first was a stand-in for the veteran Kenny Stabler. When Stabler was traded to Houston, the Raiders brought in hotshot Don Pastorini. At Oakland he didn't get to handle the ball once during 1978.

The Raiders insisted he stay. In the fifth game of the 1980 season, Pastorini broke his leg. The Raiders had to give Plunkett the ball.

The quarterback reject proceeded to carry the team the rest of the way, winning nine of the last 11 games of the season and then sweeping three playoff games leading to the Super Bowl.

He was tremendous in the AFC title game against San Diego. Against the Eagles Sunday, he was nothing short of marvelous, completing 13 of 21 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns.

His arm was a siege gun. He handled the ball like a sleight-of-hand magician. He never lost his poise or gutsy instincts.

"Vindication? What vindication?" he repeated a question. "It was just a good football game. The whole team was great. And I'm happy we won."

Oregon State, Virginia share No. 1 position

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Oregon State and Virginia, the nation's only major unbeaten college basketball teams, shared the No. 1 position in The Associated Press poll Tuesday after finishing in a tie for the top slot.

Oregon State, which held No. 1 alone last week, and Virginia, 16-0, each received 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Three members of the poll did not submit ballots this week, while one other tabbed Louisiana State for the No. 1 position.

The Beavers, who held a 40-19 first-place vote advantage over Virginia last week, raised their record to 15-0 with two victories last week, including a 97-91 overtime thriller against Washington.

The Cavaliers, ranked second a week ago, were simply awesome last week. They pounded then No. 19 Clemson 74-59, thrashed George Washington 86-56 and whipped highly regarded Ohio State 89-73 in a nationally televised game as sophomore center Ralph

Sampson poured in 40 points.

DePaul edged Louisiana State for the No. 3 position, collecting 1,039 points — 14 more than the Tigers. The Blue Demons, 16-1, edged La Salle in their only game last week. LSU, 17-1, moved up a notch in the poll following triumphs over then-No. 6 Kentucky and then-No. 8 Tennessee.

Arizona State, which was an impressive winner over intrastate rival Arizona last week, jumped two positions and claimed the No. 5 slot with 880 points. Wake Forest, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by North Carolina in action last week, slipped from a third place tie to No. 6 with 826 points.

Kentucky was seventh with 766 points, while Notre Dame, Utah, and UCLA rounded out the Top 10.

Notre Dame and Utah both inched up five notches. The Irish, who collected 732 points, posted victories over Fordham, San Francisco and Maryland last week in upping their record to 12-3. The Utes, 17-1, garnered 638 points — 16 more than the Bruins, 11-3.

Tennessee headed the Second 10 and was followed by North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Last week's Second 10 was South Alabama, UCLA, Notre Dame, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Clemson and Connecticut.

Minnesota returned to the Top 20 after a one-week absence, while Kansas made its first appearance of the season.

Pampa Blue edged by Borger White

Borger White held off a second-half rally by Pampa Blue to win, 49-45, in a ninth-grade basketball battle Monday at Pampa Middle School.

Pampa threatened in the second half after trailing by 30-12 at intermission, but time ran out on them.

"We just didn't play good defense or rebound the first half," Pampa coach John Pletcher said. "We came back the second half with a good, aggressive defense."

David McQueen and Dennis Kuempel scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the Thrashers.

"We had shooting problems throughout the game," Pletcher added. "Our shots just wouldn't fall."

Pampa, now 6-7, plays Mobeetie's High School junior varsity at 5 p.m. tonight at Mobeetie.

Pampa's next home game is against Pampa Red at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Pampa Middle School gym.

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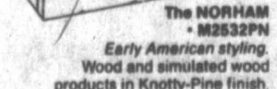
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P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.86	P225/76R14	HR78/14	88	49.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/76R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/76R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/76R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
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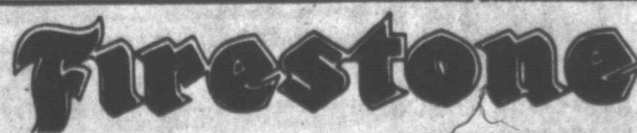
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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa is expected to successfully defend its District 3-5A basketball crown, at least according to the Panhandle Plains Basketball Yearbook.

Harvester coach Garland Nichols isn't so sure after scouting district rivals Amarillo High, Caprock, Tascosa and Palo Duro last week during the Senior High School Basketball Tournament.

"All four teams are tougher than nails," Nichols said. "Palo Duro and Tascosa are the class of the league. Both teams have quickness and jumping ability. I'd rate Caprock and Amarillo High right along with us."

If overall records mean anything right now, Pampa and Palo Duro may be on a collision course for the district championship again.

Palo Duro has a 15-5 record, compared to Pampa's 14-8 mark. Caprock is 9-9, Amarillo High, 9-12 and Tascosa, 8-12.

Pampa and Palo Duro tied for the district crown a year ago with the Harvesters winning the playoff, 60-39.

With the district season fast approaching, only time will tell the final outcome.

Pampa visits Caprock and Palo Duro hosts Tascosa Friday night in loop openers. Amarillo High doesn't open until Tuesday night against Caprock.

The Texas Rangers open the 1981 baseball season at home April 14 against the Cleveland Indians.

The Rangers are expected to appear on national television at 12:50 p.m. April 18 against the New York Yankees.

Read an article in a recent pro basketball magazine where a writer suggested putting a small bump on the basketball to cut down on the wide-open scoring in the NBA.

The writer says a layup would no longer be a sure two points since the ball might take a wild bounce as the player drove toward the basket.

Flashback: Jan. 1944. McLean Prisoner of War Cagers edged Pampa Army Air Field, 35-33.

Sgt. Joe Darman, a former University of Washington star, poured in 25 points for McLean.

Guard Jim McWhiter led Pampa with 13 points.

Holmes wants to fight more

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

The heavyweight champion should be an asset to boxing. Larry Holmes is beginning to feel like a frozen asset.

Holmes, 31, is a willing and skilled fighter, and he wants to defend his share of the title five times during 1981, which, he says, will be his last year as a fighter. But he's having trouble getting bouts that the three major television networks will buy.

The only fight which looks like it could sell on closed-circuit is one between Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, and top-ranked Gerry Cooney, and that's not likely to happen within Holmes' one-year timetable. Holmes says Cooney's managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport, don't want it to happen.

He thinks Jones and Rappaport will have Cooney go after Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion, and then, if Cooney wins, wait until Holmes retires before seeking universal title recognition.

"They (Jones and Rappaport) say, 'We don't need you. You need us to make money,'" said Holmes. "But, he added, "If they get the WBA title, they'll never fight Larry Holmes."

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1981 to consider the following zoning changes:
From Agriculture to SP-2 Block 1 thru 4, Davis Place Unit 11
From Agriculture to Multi-Family Block 6 and 8, Davis Place Unit 11.
From SP-2 to SP-3 all of Subareas 162; All of Block 1 and 2 of the Crawford Addition and all of Block 2 and 3 of Young Second Addition
You are invited to attend this meeting and present your views.

Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
January 27, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commission of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., February 2, 1981, for the recontouring of the existing two years.

Bids will be opened and read at the special meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, on the above date.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.
Carl Kennedy, County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1981

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DALE GATLIN,
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, and there to answer the petition of GLEN WRIGHT, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 20th day of January, 1981, against DALE GATLIN, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 22-386 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 21st day of January, 1981.

Helen Sprinkle Clerk
223rd Judicial District Court,
Gray County, Texas.
By, Deputy
Jan. 27, 1981.

AREA 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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

Pampa Noon Lions Present

SHOWBOATS ARE A COMIN'

40th Annual Musical
January 30, 31 7:30 P.M.
Pampa Middle School Auditorium

\$2.50 Tickets Available
Heard-Jones

Any Lion's Club Member
Belcher's Jewelry

At The Door

CARPENTRY

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Alban. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work, free estimates 1322 Russell. 669-3430.

CUSTOM BUILT cabinets and furniture, built to suit you. Free estimates, call 665-1434.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 Completely Installed JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE 50 alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service 665-2120 Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job Too Small

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

TREE TRIMMING and removable any size, reasonable. Hauling, odd jobs. 665-8006.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

All Types Of Concrete Work Call 665-5386

Tree Trimming and Removable Any size, Reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling. You name it. Lots of references. 665-8006.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish better. 718 S. Cuyler 669-2012.

INSULATION

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4640 or 669-2215.

INSIDE & Outside Painting, acoustic ceiling blown, spray painting. Call 669-5947 after 4.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing Repair-Piping Free estimates We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units Call 665-8603 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric-roof service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

AREA PLUMBING Company Repair, remodel, repipe, licensed, bonded. Work guaranteed. 665-4976, if no answer, 669-9638.

Plowing, Yard Work YARD, ALLEY, vacant lot clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence repair, handyman work, tree, shrub trimming, removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3123

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596 In Pampa-We're the 1.

Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SUMMERVILLE "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

MLS Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

RADIO AND TEL.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

RENT A TV or stereo by week or month. Rent to own. Alex Station, Amarillo Highway West. Call 665-2673.

USED COLOR TV's priced from \$66 and up. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3123.

ANN'S ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-5207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 665-8357.

CARPOOL to West Texas State Monday and Tuesday nights. Leave Pampa at 5:30. Call Cheri at 669-2179.

WANTED - FULL or part time security guard job. Call 665-7813 after 10 a.m. 665-6966.

WILL DO babysitting in your home day or night. Have references. 665-6966.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING We need 3 or 4 mature dependable ladies with pleasant personalities for late night shift. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 123 Hobart.

Management Opportunities Long John Silver's, Inc. Call Toll Free 1 (800) 354-9608

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed - local office. Nice staff, 1 to 2 days a week. Call Becky, 665-8448.

PART TIME, 11 to 7 PBX Operator needed for Friday and Saturday. Excellent starting salary. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa, Texas area. Regardless of experience, write J.G. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

3 TO 11 Emergency Room Registrar needed. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

3 TO 11 PBX Operator needed. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

SALVATOR'S PIZZA in Pampa Mall is hiring a daytime cook. Apply in person or call 665-8694 and ask for Sam Billelo.

GROCERY CHECKER needed. Prefer mature, woman, 38 hour work week. See Clarence Ward, Minit Mart, 2100 N. Hobart, 665-4121.

STOP FOOLING yourself! Careers start with ambitions. Area company needs top sales person to cover Pampa and Berger. If you want to begin and grow, call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

WILL TRAIN! Hardworking, dependable individual who would like good trade and future. If you don't want to work, don't call, but you will regret it. Begin at \$8190 plus. You can make the difference. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hunt 665-7271

HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person only. Phone calls will be Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

IF YOU have one year of experience driving a tractor-trailer rig, then we can place you in this \$24,000 a year job. Don't wait or hesitate, call Fred today, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

THIS LONG established company has an opening and we want you to fill it. Clean driving record and a Texas Commercial License is a must! \$12,000 plus. Don't miss the boat, call Snelling today, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

WELL KNOWN, progressive company needs individual who is ambitious and has take charge abilities. Must be able to supervise and have background in rebuilding engines and compressors. Don't pass up this outstanding opportunity. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY - WOULD you like working in a sparkling office with an excellent environment? If you can type 50 words per minute, can file and answer phones, call Sharon, 665-6528, before this opportunity passes you up. 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

LET SHARON at Snelling and Snelling give you the right ticket to fly into this outstanding position if you're an experienced agent. Will train. Must be mature and can relocate. 665-6528, The Placement People.

MATURE, HIGH School graduate with selling experience needed for busy company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

IS HELPING others what you like to do best? Need someone to help with elderly. Must have own transportation. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

NEED SOMEONE to work hard that will do whatever needs to be done. Needs to know how to operate backhoe and dozer. Ambitious individual who has experience with pulling utility lines needed for working company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

LET ME see you light up when I tell you about this growing position. Need a bright person for an electrician or motor welder. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

COMPANY EXPANDING and needs salesperson. Must be experienced in chemistry sales and oilfield. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

COLLEGE EDUCATION and experience in stocks, bonds and all phases of finance. I have to offer. Call Sharon, for more information, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST NEEDED! If medical records is your delight, and experienced in medical terms, spell accurately and medical dictionary with 90 words per minute typing, call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER needed for sparkling position. Knowledge of credit applications and handling bad debts. Your radiant personality and dependability would be appreciated by this fine company. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

STOP! READ! Do I have a position for you? Telephone usage a must and even experience in collections. Can you take charge? Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

STOP FOOLING yourself! Careers start with ambitions. Area company needs top sales person to cover Pampa and Berger. If you want to begin and grow, call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hunt 665-7271

HELP WANTED

Avon, We Have An Opening Call 665-4597

WANTED: WOMEN to open up the Pampa area with CREATIVE CIRCLE STITCHERY HOME PARTY PLAN. Management opportunity available. Make approximately \$10 per hour. Call collect, 405-342-1335.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

THE GARDEN Architect. Landscape design and construction. Residential and commercial. Mike Fraser, 669-6762.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2363.

TREES, SHRUBBERY ALL Types tree and yard work. Experienced tree Surgeon, topping, trimming and removal. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call 665-7770.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC. 1229 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/4 inch sch. 80.

FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 12 inches, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 665-868-2857.

STEEL BUILDINGS and homes at substantial savings. Free estimates. Quality steel structures. Call 665-2851 or 274-3297.

MACH. & TOOLS FOR SALE - Mechanics tool box and tools. Call 665-7967.

FLEX-KING Plows-23 foot to 40 foot in stock. 3 used, 40 foot Nobles - with pickers. For prices on Acro - Plant Dull, Dickey-John, Walden, all major lines, call Farmers Equipment, across from Grandview, 665-8086.

SAE 400 Lincoln, heavy duty tandem axle trailer, 3/4 ton liftgate, with vice. Four oil, 100 ft. cable. \$250. 274-5681.

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

SPECIAL - Sofa and Love Seat, \$499.95. SPECIAL - Modern or Mediterranean 8 piece bedroom suite. Your choice, \$599.95. SPECIAL - Swivel Rocker, regular price \$219.95. Sale \$179.95.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-8282 669-2990

HOUSEHOLD

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

Wright's Used Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8643

NEW 3 piece living room suite, \$300. Call 665-6515.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, primitives, trays, Glass Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown. 665-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING by SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3750

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janice Lewis, 665-3458.

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale. \$6,000. Call Shed Realtors. 665-3761.

STORAGE BUILDINGS \$200 and up. Delivered, Terms. Over 75 models in stock. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 665-9488.

BABYSITTING, DAY or night. Also Welding hats, reversible, and guaranteed, made to order. Call 665-6088, 401 Roberts.

MARY'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES New Business. Rent or buy any pan in stock. Largest selection of Wilton Supplies in Pampa. Over 30 cake tops for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays, etc. Special pans start at \$1. Call Mary, 669-2848.

HELP YOUR business with ad specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite, or locust - 800 full cord, split, stacked and delivered. 665-2720 after 5.

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration. Lifetime guarantee. \$250. 1-303-574-8436.

BARGAINS AND Unredeemed merchandise. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

RENTING OVER 200 Wilton Cake Pans. \$7.25-\$11.50, \$8.50-\$12.00, mini 75 cents. Call Gay 665-4047.

FOR SALE - 500 barrel steel tank, 16 1/2 x 16 to be moved. Fluid tight, 668-2121, Miami.

FOR SALE - Mineral Rights in NE Gray County, 50 acres royalty in section 25 Block M-2H&GN. Make offer to Box 54, Miami, Texas. No telephone calls.

TOPPER FOR sale, small pickup, \$150. Call 669-6602 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

8 NICE iron wheels. Call Sunday after 2 p.m. or weekdays after 4:30 p.m. 665-2869.

For Sale Mesquite Firewood 665-6715

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

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Upright Chickering piano. Call 665-8076 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

MUSICAL INST.

PIANO FOR Sale - new White Key cover, might trade. Call 828-3104, Wheeler.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Mare, colt and pigs. Call 669-4707.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Bulls. Call 665-1185.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Try stud service available. Platinum silver, reapirot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-8184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill, 1148 S. Finley, 669-4965.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna, 669-8595 or 669-8908.

AKC REGISTERED male Silky Terrier puppy, \$350.00. Call 665-7400 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

AKC BRINDLE Great Dane for Stud Service. Stands 34 inches at the shoulder. Call 669-2780.

FOR SALE: 4 month old, small, registered Chihuahua, \$100. Call 665-5075 after 3 p.m.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of furniture, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANT TO buy - lot suitable for mobile home. Call 669-7574 or write 417 Magnolia.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-2900.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, \$175 plus \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire 1017 Scott.

FURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 669-9707.

UNFURN. HOUSE

4 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1 1/2 baths. Call 665-2383.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, \$545 month, \$300 deposit. Must have references. Show by appointment only. Call 665-8939.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy. 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-9440.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 210 E. Browning. 665-5226 or 665-8208.

TRAILER PARKS

J & J Mobile Home Park Now Leasing Call 665-2383

NEW TRAILER Spaces, White Deer. Lots 50x140 level. Close to downtown, 3600 square feet, 883 square feet, and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 606-853-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 719 Brunow or call 665-6787.

MOBILE HOMES

1977 LANCER mobile home, 14x76, resumable loan, \$5,000 equity, \$273 payments. Call 665-1740.

BRIDWELL'S MOBILE Home Service and Supply - blocking, leveling, roof repairs, painting, additions. We have been appointed dealer for Soule Steel Building Systems, complete line of steel buildings. Contractor inquiries welcome. List new for over \$40-2841, Skellytown.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES

CLEAN-SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. \$150 plus deposit. Call 665-1193.

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

16 FOOT utility trailer. Tandem axles, fenders, brakes, lights, 2 inch flooring, 7,000 load capacity. 8895 E. Southard Motor Co. 701 W. Foster.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1979 2-28 Camaro, 22,000. 350 4 barrel engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power brakes and power steering. A.M.-F.M. 8 track stereo, new steel belted radial tires. \$7,295. Call 665-2641 or 669-8650.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars MARCUM Pontiac Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

We Sell and Rent Tow Bars C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit, excellent condition, automatic, air. Call 669-7500 days, 669-6470 evenings.

Wagoneer Limited, air, tilt cruise, AM-FM. List new for over price -- THIS WEEK

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

Shell for short wide taper for long wide bed. \$65-8233.

MOBILE HOME Park Low Leasing all 665-2383

LER Spaces, White 10x14 level. Close to schools. 665-4180.

SPACE for rent. 719 all 665-6787.

MOBILE Home Service - blocking, leveling, skirting, additions. We are a dealer for Souding Systems, complete buildings. Contractor in home. Free estimates. 665-1740.

MOBILE Home Service - blocking, leveling, skirting, additions. We are a dealer for Souding Systems, complete buildings. Contractor in home. Free estimates. 665-1740.

marshfield 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. Pay up payments of \$165.00

952" First is freshly painted.

bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, central heat and air. Beautifully finished, bath, large patio, best room or crafts fully decorated and

room, dining room, a workshop. Single

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 LIGHT Blue LTD 4 door cruise control, radio, airconditioning, 4 new tires, shocks. Very low mileage on motor. After 5 p.m. 323-0660, Canadian.

FOR SALE -1972 Cadillac, 4 door, extra clean. Call 665-5294.

FOR SALE: 1977 Camaro Rally Sport, Type LT, loaded, clean and in good condition. Call 669-2842 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1973 Nova Hatchback. Needs front - end and body work. \$600. Call 665-7032.

1979 OLDS Delta Royale, 2 - door, power and air, tilt and cruise power windows, AM-FM 28,000 miles. This week \$485.

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 BONNEVILLE Pontiac 4 - door, tilt and cruise, power and air. AM-FM, 27,000 miles. This week \$585

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 OLDS Delta Royale 4 - door, power and air, tilt and cruise, power windows, AM-FM 28,000 miles. This week \$585.

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

TWO 1979 Ford LTD's, 4-door, power and air, cruise, AM-FM tape. Both cars around 28,000 miles, new tires. Exceptionally nice cars. This week \$485 each.

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door, gets 23 miles per gallon. 669-6615.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1980 Chevrolet Citation, standard shift, air, 15,000 miles, 4 cylinder. 883-5061.

1976 FORD Landau - call 669-8602 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

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MUST SACRIFICE - 1980 Chevrolet Citation, standard shift, air, 15,000 miles, 4 cylinder. 883-5061.

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Red Raider Band director resigns

LUBBOCK — Dean Killion, who "built the best collegiate band program in the country" during the past 21 years at Texas Tech University is relinquishing his duties as director of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, effective at the start of the spring semester.

Killion will continue to teach in the Department of Music at Texas Tech.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for Academic Affairs at Texas Tech, said that a committee would be named in the immediate future to search for a successor to Killion.

"We do not anticipate an early appointment, however," Ainsworth said. "The high quality of band performance set by Dean Killion will make the position attractive, and we expect that applications will be submitted from throughout the nation."

Killion said he was proud of every Tech band "and the 1980 band was no exception."

Dr. Harold T. Luce, chairman of the Department of Music, said he believed he spoke on behalf of the entire university when he expressed the "very deep appreciation we all have of Dean Killion's service to the students and the music program" at Texas Tech.

"His superior performance is recognized nationwide," he said. "He has built the best collegiate band program in the country during the past 21 years."

At one time friends compiled some of the comments of those who witnessed Raiderland band performances. Said a Philadelphia viewer: "Anyone who contends there's a better band in the country will get an argument from me"; from California, "Your show stood on its strength as an artistically produced and flawlessly performed musical presentation of the highest calibre." After praising a bowl performance, an Ohio viewer wrote that "the TV announcers who see many of the fine bands throughout the football season also claimed this to be the best they have seen."

Under Killion's direction, the band performed for close to 100 football halftime shows as well as scholarship benefit concerts. He also directed more than 160 concerts and five recording sessions. He has participated in more than 300 clinics and workshops and directed the Texas Tech Concert Band I in concert, the Lubbock Municipal Band and the Court Jesters who play at basketball games and other events. He has played trumpet with the Faculty Brass Quintet. His publications include "Notes," "Marching Band Check List" and "Marching Band Tips."

The University of Nebraska honored him as an Outstanding

Alumnus in 1974 and the West Texas Museum Association has presented him its Action Award.

He is a member of the American Bandmasters, the College Band Directors, the National Band Directors, the Texas Music Educators and the Texas Bandmasters associations.

Killion's outstanding performances began in the Fairfield, Neb., high school where he graduated with honors in 1944. He had lettered in basketball and track, was an honorary basketball team captain and was rated superior in every county and district music contest he entered as a cornet soloist. He won a highly superior rating in the National - Regional Contest his sophomore year.

After two year's service in the Navy, he studied at the University of Nebraska School of Music and graduated with distinction in 1950, earning the Master of Music degree in 1951. He belonged to four music honor societies and was president of the University of Nebraska Band and an officer in two other societies. He was director of the University Brass Choir his last year in graduate school. He later took doctoral studies at the State University of Iowa.

He was music supervisor and director of instrumental music in the Sidney, Neb., public schools from 1951 to 1955, and his bands consistently won superior ratings. In 1955, he was appointed instructor of brass instruments and assistant director of bands at the University of Nebraska. In 1957 he was named director of bands and assistant professor of music at Fresno State College (Calif.).

Killion came to Texas Tech in 1959 as director of bands. Under his direction band enrollment grew from 110 members to almost 500 members, including the marching band of more than 300 members and four concert bands.

CBS drama brings Hitler madness alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's dark fascination with Nazi themes (or exploitation of viewer fascination with the subject) has yielded a strangely compelling three-hour account of the final days of Adolf Hitler's demented Third Reich.

"The Bunker," a CBS dramatization of James O'Donnell's book (airing tonight), probes the heart of dying madness, Hitler's stench-permeated underground headquarters during the last 105 days of his life.

In researching the book, O'Donnell communicated with servants and soldiers who were in the bunker and, presumably, he surmised the rest. "I can't guarantee that what you're about to see is historic truth," the narrator says in introduction, adding that it is likely as close as we'll come.

Why we'd want to come close at all to this particular truth is never considered, of course; in fact, "whys" are disturbingly absent from the story. Perhaps that will be for ABC's upcoming miniseries "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" to consider.

As it is, the attraction of "The Bunker" resides in that grim curiosity that brings customers to the Bonnie and Clyde death-car exhibit at cheap travelling carnivals; it is ugly, human, and very much at work here.

Anthony Hopkins delivers a rare Hitler at once distracted and magnetic: At an instant he hurls himself into a storm of megalomania, then halts and slips into a countenance 180

degrees away. It is a fluid, volatile Hitler, rotting with hope and disease; it is madness brought to life.

And what an effete pack of bullies that inner gang is revealed to be; squirming from Hitler's craziness and from their own inclinations to end it, they hail the mad vision to the finish.

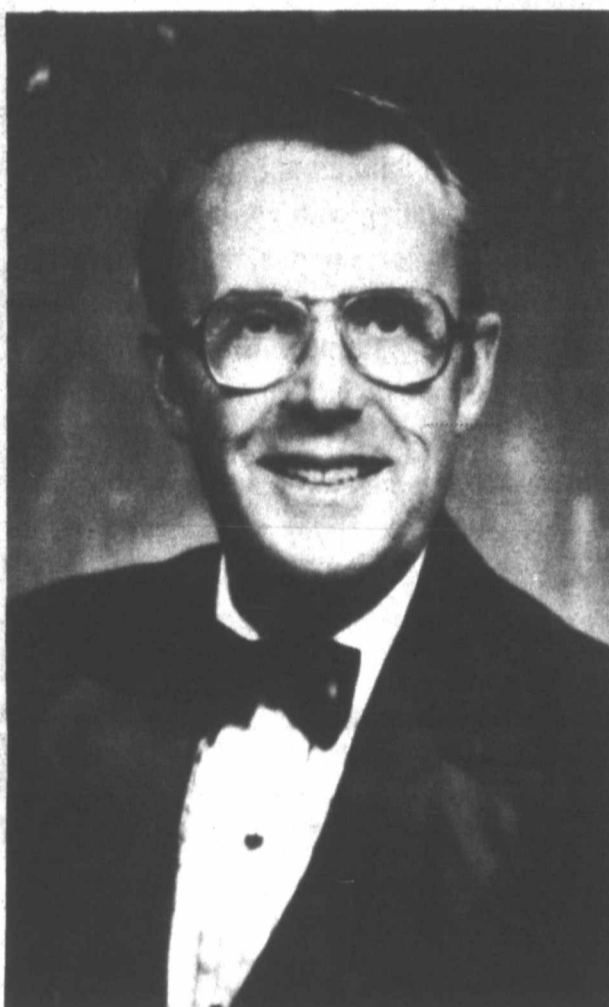
Except, that is, for Albert Speer, the Reich's brilliant architect and Hitler's munitions chief who dares to defy the Fuhrer when Hitler orders the destruction of German towns about to fall to the enemy.

Indeed, Speer — played by Richard Jordan — comes across as the protagonist in this presentation, arguing human decency and reason with one of history's blackest villains. I suppose that Speer, or his memoir, must have had some input into O'Donnell's work, thereby coloring it; and I suppose that every drama needs its good guy. You wonder, though, how Speer, humanity's friend, came to draw a 20-year prison sentence as a war criminal.

Two more notes: Cliff Gorman is superb as the blindly fanatic Goebbels; and Piper Laurie is the ethereal Mrs. Goebbels, who calmly murders her children before joining her husband in suicide.

"The Bunker" will revolt you even as it draws you in. It will fascinate you, and leave you wondering why.

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DEAN KILLION

Bush gets taste of bitter Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Vice President George Bush first tried out the Senate president's chair the other day, he got hearty applause from senators of both parties. Someday they may be hurling bricks.

If recent tradition holds, the new vice president may find presiding over the Senate to be one of the less pleasurable — and least performed — parts of his job.

Most of Bush's predecessors spent little time in the Senate. And on those few occasions when they made the trek to Capitol Hill, they sometimes quickly overstayed their welcome.

In 1975, the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller found out in short order how inhospitable the Senate could be. Senior members rose up in outrage when the liberal New York Republican snubbed a conservative Democrat, the late Sen. James Allen of Alabama.

Allen had leaped to his feet seeking recognition in an attempt to block a vote on a motion to make it harder to mount filibusters. Rockefeller — who supported the anti-filibuster effort — simply refused to recognize Allen, a master of the art of delaying tactics.

The reaction against Rockefeller was so overwhelming that the vice president had to publicly apologize — both to Allen and to the Senate. From that day on, the New York Republican spent little time tending the Senate gavel.

Bush's immediate predecessor, Walter Mondale, once had a taste of the same sort of bitter Senate medicine.

It was in 1977, when Mondale helped then-Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd,

D-W Va., crush a filibuster against natural gas deregulation that had been tying up progress on a Carter administration energy package.

At Byrd's behest, Mondale ignored senators screaming for recognition and brought the two-week-long filibuster to a screeching halt. The tactics, like Rockefeller's snub, angered senators of both parties — including a quick-to-shout Democrat from Maine: Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie, who later joined the Carter-Mondale team as secretary of state, heatedly accused Mondale and Byrd of "changing the rules in the middle of the game."

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SEC budget threat protested

NEW YORK (AP) — Even some of the staunchest advocates of cutting back on big government were a bit startled the other day when advisers to President Reagan waved a scalpel in the direction of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Like any other regulatory body, the SEC, created in the 1930s to prevent the kind of financial chaos and abuses that helped lead to the Great Crash of 1929, has its critics.

Stockbrokers cried "disaster!" in 1975 when the SEC prodded their industry to give up fixed commission schedules in favor of open price-competition (although six years later Wall Street is anything but a disaster area).

Mutual fund managers often complain that the SEC has loaded them down with so many rules and regulations that they are barely able to compete with other kinds of financial-services companies.

But when someone starts talking about slashing the SEC's budget, and drastically changing its basic missions — as a report of President Reagan's transition team did — many Wall Streeters quickly change their tune.

"From what I can see, this report was badly conceived and badly done," said one top executive who requested anonymity.

"In my experience, these things are often written by people with a special axe to grind," observed another industry leader. "I don't think very much is ever going to come

out of it." The report itself acknowledges that the SEC has a history free of scandal, and a "deserved reputation for integrity and efficiency." But it also contends that the agency needlessly interferes with and hampers the functioning of the nation's capital-raising machinery.

"The SEC can and does raise artificial barriers in certain circumstances to the free accumulation and formation of capital ... through regulations requiring excessive, unnecessary and continuing disclosure requirements," it

says. On that basis, the report suggests something close to a 180-degree shift in the emphasis of the SEC's mission. Rather than concentrating on enforcing securities laws as a kind of Wall Street police force, it says, the SEC should work to limit regulation of the securities industry, in order to create the freest possible environment for encouraging private investment.

"Encouragement of capital formation is a very desirable objective," said Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange. However, he

said, de-emphasizing the watchdog role of the SEC could well reduce investors' confidence in the markets, and thus lead to precisely the opposite result.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



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