

May press charges against his wife

Police examine stack of evidence in shooting of Price Daniel Jr.

LIBERTY, Texas (AP)— Law enforcement officers sifted through a stack of evidence and interviews today in an effort to decide whether to file charges against the wife of Price Daniel Jr.

The former Speaker of the Texas House died Monday from a gunshot wound in the stomach. No charges have been filed and no arrests made in the case, said Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols, who earlier had called the death a homicide.

Daniel, 39, who had tried to carry on the tradition of family political power begun decades ago, was killed in his ranch home on the outskirts of this Liberty County community of 8,000, nestled along the banks of the Trinity River.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today. District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn Jr. said the "the investigation thus far has led us to believe the fatal wound was inflicted by his wife. But we have yet to determine whether it was a homicide, in self-defense, provoked, or an accident."

Court records showed that Vickie Daniel had filed for divorce 21 days ago and a hearing on the action was scheduled for Thursday. She had filed for divorce once before, in November 1976, but withdrew the petition. In the recent lawsuit, Mrs. Daniel claimed a "conflict of personalities... with no hope of reconciliation."

After the shooting, Mrs. Daniel, 33, suffering from shock and hysteria, was taken to a local hospital and placed under sedation. Later, on advice of her attorney, she refused to talk with authorities.

In the spacious home at the time of the shooting were the Daniels' two young children and an 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel by a previous marriage.

Wilborn said he had asked that the 11-year-old girl be questioned.

Eckols said he understood the children were in a back bedroom and did not hear any gunfire.

Daniel, dressed in boots, dungarees and a shirt, was found laying face down in a narrow hallway between the kitchen and the car port.

He was dead at the scene. A rifle was discovered in a nearby room. Two empty shell casings were on the floor.

Daniel had served three terms in the Texas House, the last session as speaker when he pushed several reform measures through the legislature. He later made a bid for state attorney general, but was beaten in the Democratic primary.

Price Daniel Sr. had served as Texas House speaker, governor, U.S. Senator and State Supreme Court Justice.

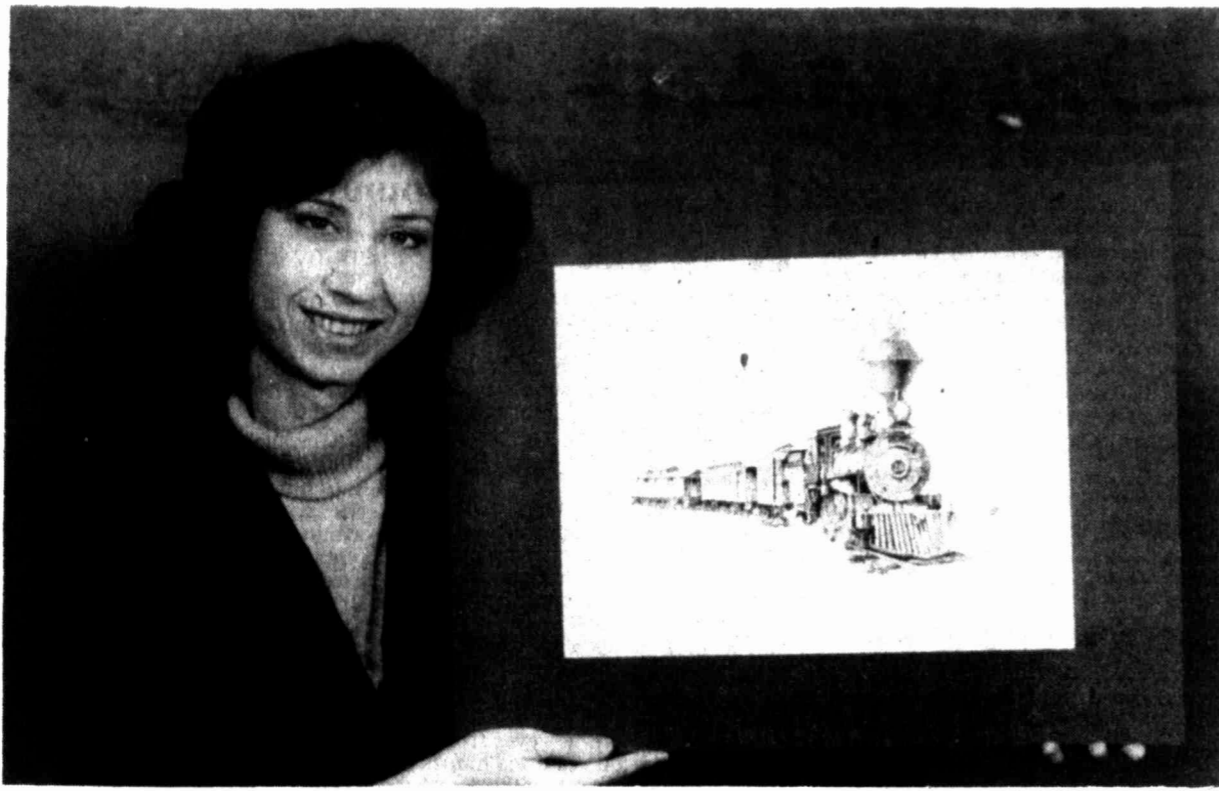
The Daniel influence was seldom challenged in Liberty, one resident said. In recent years the family had lived close together on the ranch outside of the city.

Since his defeat for attorney general, Daniel had practiced law in Liberty and taught in Houston, at the South Texas School of Law, Texas Southern University, and the University of Houston.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday by Dr. Joe A. Jachimczyk, Harris County Medical Examiner in Houston.

He ruled that death was caused by a gunshot wound to the stomach. The slug entered the body near the navel, severed the aorta and lodged against the spine, he reported.

Shock and disbelief at Daniel's death were registered from local street corners to Washington, D.C.



DISPLAYS EMBLEM—Mrs. James Bell displays a drawing of the train which will be used as the emblem for the Big Spring Centennial Celebration. Mrs. Bell drew the train for use as the symbol in the celebration. The celebration will be discussed at the first Community Luncheon for 1981, set at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus. Tickets for the luncheon, which are \$3.75 each, should be reserved by 4 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Creation of juvenile probation unit rapped

Maria-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN—The creation of a Juvenile Probation Commission would be an impediment to unifying juvenile services in Texas, the Texas Youth Council's executive director said recently.

"I think it would be a mistake to create an additional agency," said Ron Jackson, noting that his agency already administers much of what the proposed board would oversee.

Senate Bill 82, sponsored by Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, would initiate a nine-member juvenile probation commission to control the rules and funding of county juvenile probation boards. Commission members would be appointed to six-year terms by the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Jackson said the youth council currently assists 138 counties in running their juvenile probation programs. The council also provides subsidies to pay county contracts with private youth service organizations.

"The (Truan) bill would split services that we already provide at both the state and county level," he said.

The council has submitted a two-year, \$17 million budget to the legislature that, if passed, would enable it to initiate its own juvenile probation system by Sept. 1.

The council program includes provisions for the

payment of probation officer salaries, financing of juvenile diagnostic services and residential services—contracts with private agencies like halfway houses and foster care centers—and county reimbursement for detention center use.

Jackson said with five additional employees—an accountant and four auditors—the youth council could assume the juvenile probation mantle.

"It's a political issue," Jackson explained. "The issue is, will the judiciary or executive retain control of the program?"

Youth council board members are gubernatorial appointees, while under the Truan bill, juvenile board members would be judicial choices.

Four different measures concerning the administration of juvenile probation will come under legislative consideration. Besides the youth council proposal and the Truan bill, the juvenile judges and Senate Select Committee for the Delivery of Human Services also have suggested their own solutions.

The judges' bill would channel juvenile probation funding through the Adult Probation Commission. The Senate committee recommendations would leave the situation about status quo, with the youth council assuming a large portion of the program responsibility, Jackson said.

Weather Light showers hit North Central Texas

By the Associated Press

Some light shower activity was forecast for North Central Texas today with the remainder of the state to have decreasing cloudiness and mild temperatures.

It was to remain cloudy over Southeast Texas and far West Texas until afternoon when the cloud cover was expected to move on.

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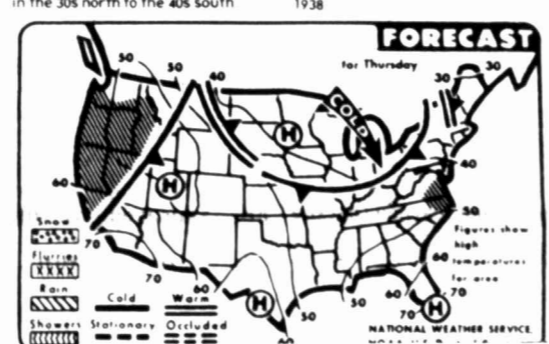
WEATHER FORECAST — Fair and warm with cool nights through Thursday. Highs 50s except upper 60s Big Bend. Lows 20s Panhandle to upper 30s Big Bend. Highs Thursday 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST — WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with above seasonal temperatures. Highs mostly in the 60s except lower 70s Big Bend. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south in 1981. Most precipitation 0.73 in 1938.

from the 40s in Northeast Texas to the 60s and 70s in South Texas with most areas to have highs in the 50s.

Some light shower activity was reported over North Central Texas early today. The remainder of the state had partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

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DALLAS (AP)— Clinics in nine cities will offer some free abortions to low-income women Thursday to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that made abortions legal, according to a spokesman for Reproductive Services, Inc.

Reproductive Services clinics will provide 20 free abortions Thursday to women receiving federal and state aid for dependent children. The clinics are in

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Tulsa, Okla., and Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Jerry McNeely, director of the Dallas clinic, said the Hyde Amendment that followed the 1973 ruling and cut off federal funds for abortions "effectively denies reproductive freedom to poor families," and prompted the clinics' decision to offer free abortions.

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Daniel strived for reform in Texas Constitution, but met roadblocks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Price Daniel Jr. left behind a record of lasting government reform and utter failure in both his statewide political ambitions and his desire to give Texans a modern constitution.

Daniel, 39, was shot to death at his home in Liberty Monday night.

Daniel was House speaker in 1973, winning the job on a "reform" wave that followed former Speaker Gus Mutscher's involvement in the 1971 Sharpstown scandal.

Because of Daniel's efforts as speaker, Texans who wish to take the trouble can see the origins of the money that fuels political campaigns.

Laws pushed to passage by Daniel also forced legislators and other officials to reveal the sources — if not the amounts — of their personal income and wealth.

Daniel bills opened up government records and forced lobbyists to disclose how they were spending money.

Yet his stated overall objective of ending one-man rule in the House and weakening the grip of business interests on legislation did not come to pass.

Daniel was a one-term speaker who wanted to limit the number of terms a speaker could hold. A speaker's control over each representative's legislative success or failure is so tight it is hard to say no when the speaker asks for a written promise to vote for him next time.

Daniel was unable to get the two-term limit he sought, and his successor, Bill Clayton, is serving his fourth term

and talking about a fifth. Lobbyists must report their spending, and so do the political action committees through which they funnel money to legislators' campaigns. Yet the spending is bigger than ever, and business lobbyists had one of their best years ever in the 1979 legislative session.

Daniel mounted a behind-the-scenes campaign and won the presidency of the 1974 Constitutional Convention. He badly wanted the convention to submit to the voters a new state charter to replace the one written in 1875 and amended over 200 times since.

But Daniel's leadership often wavered. He made powerful enemies among the senators and House members that made up the convention.

Conservatives — whose votes were needed for approval of the final document — successfully injected the state's so-called right-to-work law into the package. Labor called in its chits, and the new constitution fell three votes short the convention. Daniel refused to lay out a proposed constitution without the anti-union provision.

Daniel ended up calling labor leaders — old allies who less than a year earlier were touting him for a statewide race for treasurer — "callous and selfish."

Usually mild-mannered, Daniel could be waspish, quick to blame or call names.

FORMER SPEAKER—Price Daniel Jr. left behind a record of lasting government reform and utter failure in both his statewide political ambitions and his desire to give Texans a modern constitution. Daniel, 39, was shot to death at his Liberty, Texas home Monday night.

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U.S. officials release their pent-up emotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sight of 52 freed and apparently healthy Americans stepping off a jetliner in Algiers brought a few last angry words from President Reagan and loosed pent-up tears of joy and relief among their colleagues at the State Department.

Reagan, making the rounds of inaugural balls Tuesday night, said he had a news bulletin and brought the celebrants up to date about the hostages' flight to Algeria and then to Germany, their recuperation stopover.

"I have just learned that the planes have landed in Algiers," he told a cheering crowd at one ball. "I won't call them hostages. They were prisoners of war."

He used the line over and over, from celebration to celebration, and by the time he got to the Museum of Natural History shortly before midnight, Reagan had an update: "These POWs are only minutes away from landing in Wiesbaden, West Germany."

Reagan said the returning hostages were "well and hearty."

For the men and women at the State Department, the sight brought an emotional release from the grim, 14 1/2-month routine of monitoring their imprisoned colleagues' well-being in Iran.

They had popped champagne corks with official words that the Algerian jetliner carrying the hostages was airborne from Tehran.

But it seemed to take the image of the 50 men and two women filing off the plane into the glare of television

lights Tuesday night in Algiers to drive home the marvelous realization that these people — whose welfare had been in doubt through many dark moments — were actually free.

Press officer David Passage broke the tension after the last hostage had disembarked by joking to the dozen people gathered in his office.

"I suppose it will be their bad luck now to wait 45 minutes in customs for their luggage," he said.

When Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher appeared on camera a little while later, Passage and the others broke into spontaneous applause for the man who had worked hardest of all to put together the enormously complex agreement that finally won the captives' release.

A few blocks away, in a park next to the White House, lights shone on the national Christmas tree. It had been kept dark for two Christmases, a symbol of the void created by the absence of the hostages.

Any controversy over whether America had been tough enough in bargaining for the hostages' release was forgotten, at least for the moment.

Reagan, who might well view the hostage release as a good omen for the start of his administration, said: "We can all drink to this one. I think it just makes the whole day perfect."

And former President Carter, who wanted more than anything to win the release of the hostages as a final accomplishment of his administration, greeted the news with "joy and relief" in Plains, Ga.

hostages who were still in Iran. For the same reason, the 13 hostages released earlier were asked not to talk about abuse, he said.

Passage said that after officials had talked with the hostages freed Tuesday, "we will have a good deal to say about it."

"It was mental abuse," she said in an interview. "There was never a threat of physical beating with fists or clubs, but it was mental abuse. And, there were threats with guns."

Ms. Montagne was one of 13 blacks and women released within a couple of weeks after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Islamic militant Nov. 4, 1979. She said the mistreatment she suffered occurred during the first four days of the takeover.

Lloyd Rollins, another of the 13, told NBC News Tuesday night that the militants tied some hostages to a table, gagged others and waved guns "in our faces."

Ms. Montagne and Rollins, 40, had withheld comment on their treatment until they were sure the 52 hostages left behind until Tuesday were free.

Rollins said the militants played Russian roulette with two female secretaries to try to "get information from us."

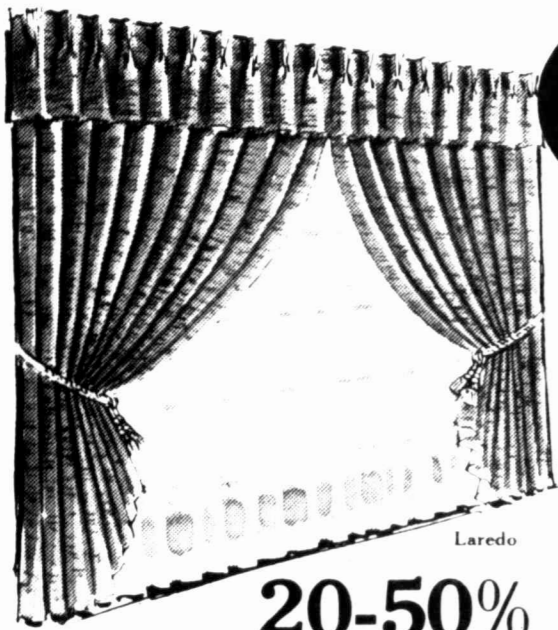
"They put a bullet in the chamber, spun the chamber, and they clicked the trigger off on a couple of the girls," Rollins said.

State Department spokesman David Passage said government officials had kept quiet about the brutality because they did not want to endanger the

"She said the abuse became so routine that it became 'dull, after a while, I guess."



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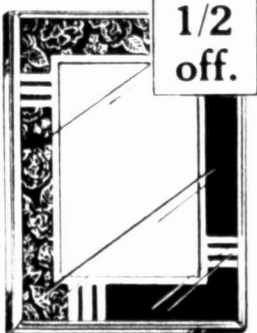
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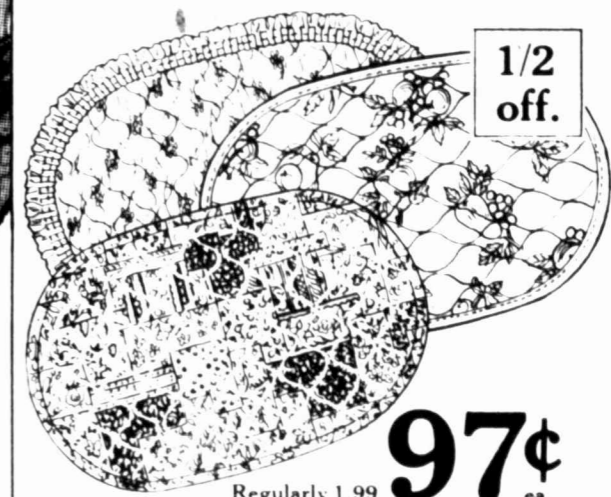
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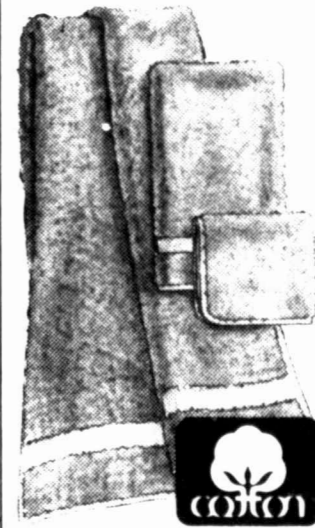
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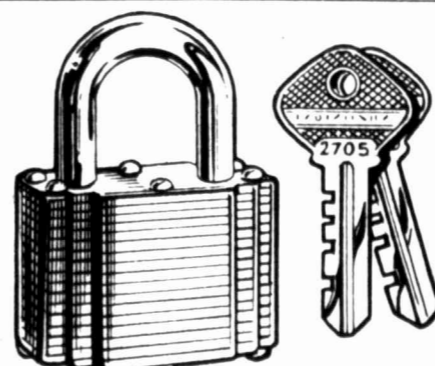
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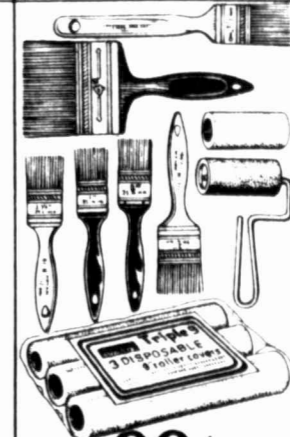
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SWC Roundup

Coaches agree as Rice dumps A&M

Both coaches were quick to agree on the difference between Rice and Texas A&M after the Owls upset the Aggies at College Station in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Saint mix-up continues

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Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, Mecon said he had been unable to reach Rozelle, who reportedly was in Washington for President Reagan's inauguration.

"Anybody can do good in one place," he said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to do good in two places. I've said it a million times, but that's what Don Shula did in Baltimore and Miami. Now John Mecon has given me the opportunity to do it."

Phillips was fired after the Oilers lost to the Oakland Raiders 27-7 in the wild card game of the American Football Conference championship playoffs.

The announced reason for the firing was a difference of opinion over whether he should have an offensive coordinator. Phillips had a career record of 59-38 with the Oilers.

"Kenny Austin was the key to this win," said Rice coach Mike Schuler after Austin scored 20 points Tuesday night as the Owls beat Texas A&M, 54-50.

Texas Christian upset Southern Methodist, 52-43, in the only other SWC roundball game Tuesday night.

All other SWC teams were idle Tuesday. Rice is at SMU for a Saturday afternoon televised game and Texas A&M is at Arkansas, Baylor is at Texas and Texas Christian plays Houston in Saturday night games.

Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf agreed with Schuler, saying, "Kenny Austin has really improved. I didn't realize he was so quick. He was the difference in the ball game."

Metcalf also said the fact that Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith had only 11 points between them for the Aggies helped contribute to the loss.

"I don't believe we'll win a game that Rynn and Vernon get 11 points combined. We just depend on them too much," the coach said.

Reggie Roberts had 14 points for the Aggies and Claude Riley had 13. Wright had 6 and Smith had 5.

Schuler said that although Austin was the key, it was a team victory. "All of them (Rice players) deserve credit because that was a very good basketball team we beat tonight."

"We haven't beaten A&M since I have been the coach but tonight we didn't back

off," Schuler said.

Texas Christian coach Jim Killingsworth credited the Horned Frogs defense after TCU beat SMU, 52-43.

"Our defense was the best it has been all year," said Killingsworth, noting that the Frogs held SMU's Dave Piehler to only 10 points. He remembered that Piehler scored 32 points against TCU in a game last year.

"Last year Piehler got 16 of 18 from the field against us. Obviously we did a better job on him tonight, but he's still a good player," Killingsworth said.

Darrell Browder scored 25 points, almost half of TCU's total points, but SMU coach Dave Bliss said, "Browder played a great game, but I don't think it was his points

NBA East All-Star reserves reveal Elvin Hayes missing

NEW YORK (AP) — Three members of the Boston Celtics were among six East reserves named for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, but when the team was completed there were two significant absentees.

Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets, an all-star in all 12 of his NBA seasons, was not named to the squad. And there were no members of the host Cleveland Cavaliers, since the Eastern Conference coaches chose to bypass high-scoring forward Mike Mitchell of the Cavaliers.

"I'm disappointed that I'm not on it," said Mitchell, who ranks 10th in the NBA with a 23.9 scoring average. "Since the game is in Cleveland, I thought they might pick

somebody from here."

Forward Larry Bird, center Robert Parish and guard Nate Archibald were the Celtics chosen to the East squad for the game to be played at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, Feb. 1. Other reserves picked Tuesday were guard Michael Ray Richardson of New York and forwards Bobby Jones of Philadelphia and Marques Johnson of Milwaukee.

Jones isn't a starter for the 76ers but has been a key factor in their fast start. Philadelphia's 41-9 record is the best in the NBA.

Both Erving and Archibald will be making their fifth appearances in NBA All-Star games, tops among the East players. Both Theus and Parish were named to the

squad for the first time.

The East starters, as chosen in fan balloting and announced previously, will be center Artis Gilmore of Chicago, forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Dan Roundfield of Atlanta and guards Reggie Theus of Chicago and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta.

The East squad will be coached by Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia. Cunningham is 2-0 in all-star competition, including last year's 144-136 overtime victory for the East in Landover, Md.

The West reserves were to be announced today. Starting for the West team, to be coached by John MacLeod of Phoenix, will be Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles at center.

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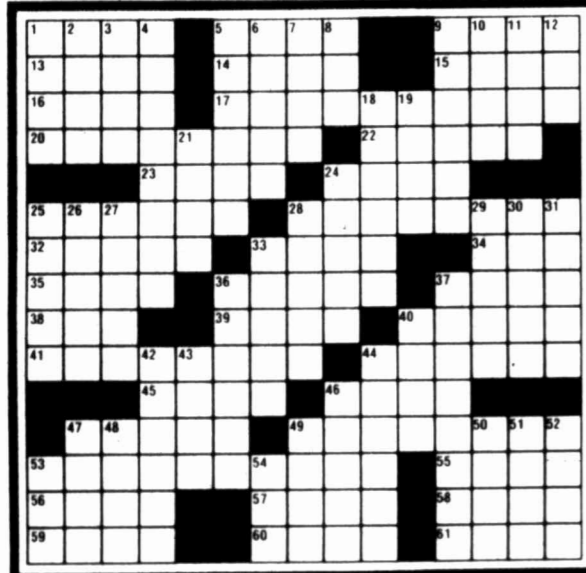
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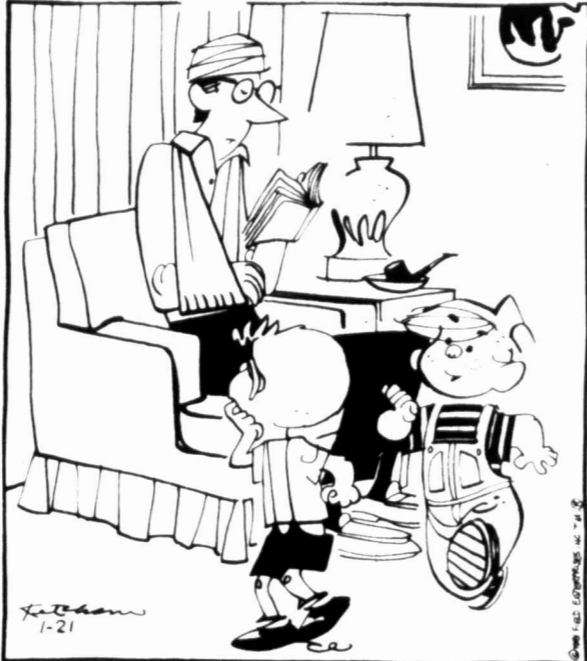
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could make waste instead, so take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are not tactful with some credit affair, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Get busy and handle responsibilities you have assumed and get ready for bigger enterprises ahead. Maintain pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Don't do what a hasty-acting associate wants you to do at this time and be ahead of the game. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You have much work ahead of you, so don't waste any time. Complete the work and gain the benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals can be easily attained at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Be of a more conciliatory frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today. Show that you are precise in all things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way in or out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time.

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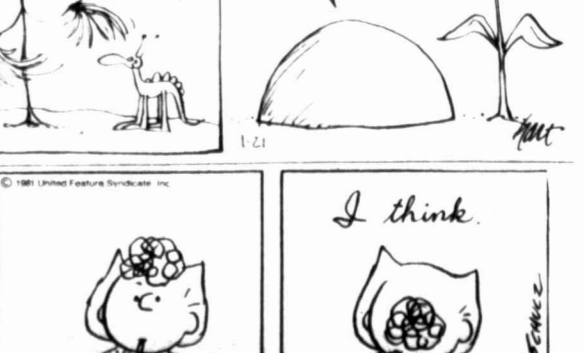
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World of prairie dog ---promiscuity and violence

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
PRINCETON, N.J. — Dr. John Hoogland has spent seven seasons spying on prairie dogs and he's brimming over with gossip: Did you know that some

female prairie dogs are promiscuous? Or that the average male prairie dog has two or three females he calls his own? And that these seemingly affectionate, congenial animals

sometimes turn around and kill each other, possibly their own relatives? Unlike most gossip, these tidbits are based on thorough research — thousands of hours of watching at a 16-

acre black-tailed prairie dog colony at Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota. But this is news that not everyone relates to, Hoogland said, because many people don't even

know the nature of the beast. Some think it's a dog. "People in the East don't know a prairie dog from a coyote," said Hoogland, 31, an assistant professor at Princeton University.



enhance their communication. A minutes' observation revealed prairie dogs to be winsome animals, spending their days passively munching on grass around their burrows and chasing each other like squirrels. Sometimes they even "kissed," a greeting that apparently is a sign of affection.

And they exhibited a whole range of sounds, from the so-called bark they uttered when alarmed, to the "jump yip," a high-pitched, two-toned cry emitted with head thrown back and front paws in the air. They often seemed to jump yip for no reason, one usually followed by a response from another prairie dog until there was a chorus of jump-yipping.

Hoogland even had a hint of prairie dog hostility — occasional savage fighting and something called the anal display. In this behavior, which often occurs when a prairie dog intrudes in a foreign coterie, the agitated animal's tail flares, its anal glands inflame, and its teeth chatter loudly.

But after so many seasons of observing a colony of 200 animals, each one marked with a dyed number for identification, Hoogland has

found that prairie dogs live by a well-defined social code he had not imagined. His research is supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

He has concluded, for instance, that they are strongly nepotistic, looking out for their own relatives but apathetic about the fate of the prairie dogs in the next-door coterie.

Hours of recorded friendly interactions — such as kissing, playing, and grooming each other — versus unfriendly actions such as fighting and anal displays showed relatives to be helpful and kind toward each other and non-relatives to be generally uncooperative. And prairie dogs without relatives are less likely to sound an alarm call when a predator is nearby, he found.

Hoogland also found that the animals seem to avoid incest. While all females stay for life in their native coterie territories, almost all males leave the safety of the coterie for another one after their first year. This apparently happens, the scientist said, so they can avoid mating with their relatives.

If they are not incestuous, prairie dogs are definitely promiscuous. Each male Hoogland studied mated with more than one of the females in his coterie, and 30 to 40 percent of the females mated with more than one male.

This infidelity raises questions, Hoogland said, such as: When a female has gone out and mated with another male, why should her own male allow her back in the coterie? Can he tell his own offspring from those of another male?

Hoogland says prairie dogs are beginning to remind him of another supposedly more advanced species. "People like to think we're unique... but a lot of what we do is probably done by many other animals we don't have the relevant data for," he said. "Here's a lowly rodent that is nepotistic, avoids incest, and is adulterous."

Finding out who is mating with whom hasn't been easy. Unlike most prairie dog behavior, mating takes place underground in the burrow. But such records are critical, Hoogland points out, in drawing conclusions about nepotism, incest, and promiscuity.

By Barbara S. Moffett 1980 National Geographic Society
CUTE NIBBLER — Pausing to nibble on a blade of grass, a black-tailed prairie dog surveys its Kansas home on the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge. Spots of hair dye mark its coat for identification in a scientific project. Millions of blacktails once lived on the Great Plains but now survive mainly on preserves.

Slain 'pests' part of scientific study

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
STERLING, Kan. — The town wasn't very big as prairie dog towns go — about 3½ acres. It seemed safe and secure, built on an out-of-the-way wildlife refuge in central Kansas.

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State's major crops clipped by searing heat

AUSTIN—What weeks of 100-plus temperatures and months without rain can do to Texas agriculture is evident in the final production totals for the state's major crops in a report released this week by Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The losses ranged from 49 percent in sweet potatoes and 44 percent in peanuts to only 11 percent in corn, which is mainly an irrigated crop. Brown said. "Resulting high prices for some commodities have been good news for producers fortunate enough to have a good harvest, but have also brought about increased costs for feed and seed, and retail foods."

A run-down on the major income-producing crops shows how deeply the dry hot weather cut into yields. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates are as follows: Corn, 117 million bushels, down from 132,300,000 bushels in 1979; grain sorghum, 181,700,000 bushels, down 25 percent from the 243,000,000 bushels last year; cotton, 3,305,000 bales, down 41 percent from last year's 5,539,000, and

peanuts, 300 million pounds, down from 533,025,000 in 1979.

Potato harvest was cut by 39 percent with a total of 2,306,000 hundredweight. Sweetpotato production decreased 49 percent to 520,000 hundredweight.

The lesser-known crops, such as sunflowers, also suffered setbacks. Brown said last year's harvest was 84,590,000 pounds, this season's was 46,980,000 pounds. Acreage was down 17 percent, but production hit 44 percent below that of 1979. Flaxseed harvest was 46 percent lower with a 20,000-bushel harvest, acreage was down 40 percent.

Since most vegetable acreage is irrigated, the drop in vegetable production was less than most other crops. The 1980 production was 23.2 million hundredweight, one percent less than in 1979. Harvested acreage was 172,620 acres, nine percent below 1979.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is computing the value of the 1980 crops and expects to have a report completed soon, Brown said.

Some cotton farmers made two bales to acre

AUSTIN — Some cotton farmers with irrigated acreage in the Panhandle made two bales to the acre this past season, but most Texas farmers had severe declines in yields of Upland cotton, Agricultural Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"The impact of the drought this summer is continuing to show up in decreases in totals for the Texas harvest. The only bright spot is the higher prices being paid to farmers who did produce a crop or had grain or cotton in storage," Brown said.

With the totals in for the 1980 cotton harvest this month, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows a 42 percent drop in production, from 5.5 million

bales in 1979 to 3.2 million bales in 1980. Average yield was 229 pounds per acre, contrasted to 389 in 1979.

Harvested acreage was down by 100,000 for a total of 6.7 million, Brown said.

In the major producing areas of the High and Low Plains, production dropped 52 percent, from 3,618,000 bales to 1,755,000 in 1980. The Blacklands area harvested 130,000,000 bales this year, far below the 320,000,000 in 1979.

As a contrast, farmers in the El Paso area who grow American Pima cotton had a larger harvest this year, 4 percent above 1979. Twenty-five thousand bales were produced, with an increase in pounds per acre from 373 in 1979 to 571 this year.

Elderly Hawaiians barely subsisting, delegate says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hawaii, for many people, brings to mind pleasant images of rolling surf, warm breezes and gently swaying palm trees.

For Frank DeMello, however, it means visions of elderly people trying to get by on tiny pensions after years of working on sugar and pineapple plantations.

"They've got money to buy

Courses in Spanish, cake decorating set

Several courses will be offered during the coming weeks through the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Martha Fierro, director.

A course in beginning conversational Spanish will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 2 through April 1. Instructor will be Viola Barraza, a librarian for the Big Spring Independent School District. The course will cost \$48.

A course in intermediate conversational Spanish is set for 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 3 through April 2. Esther Hernandez, a local school teacher, will conduct the course, which costs \$48.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 through March 12, a course in Aerobics is set in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Sharon Rollins will teach the course, which costs \$18.

A medical aide refresher course is set from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Feb. 3 through April 30 in the Horace Garrett Building. Sue Easterling will teach the course, which will cost \$70.

Beginning cake decorating is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Feb. 23 and running until Feb. 23. Billye Grisham will conduct the course. Cost is \$24. Deadline for registering is Jan. 30.

Country and western dancing will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 5 and running through March 12 in the East Room of the Coliseum. Harry and Cassey Jordan will teach the course, which is \$24.

Those interested in the courses must pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garrett Building on the Howard College campus. Further information may be received through the office of Adult and Continuing Education, 267-6311, ext. 70.

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REAL ESTATE A

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On heels of Klan threat to mount anti-Hispanic campaign

Hispanic leader calls for investigation of KKK

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An Hispanic leader has asked for federal and state investigations on the heels of a Ku Klux Klan threat to mount a 1981 campaign against illegal Mexican aliens in Texas.

"The Ku Klux Klan specializes in hatred, violence and ultimately, death," Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Monday in a letter to incoming Attorney General William French Smith.

"It's (the Klan) philosophy, as articulated since the 19th Century, promotes the most hideous instincts in American Society."

Bonilla asked Smith for a Justice Department investigation, and in another letter requested Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton to appoint a special state house committee to look into threatened stepped-up Klan activities in Texas.

The Corpus Christi attorney also wrote Texas Attorney General Mark

White asking him to "issue a public statement denouncing the Klan's activities as a usurpation of existing legal remedies." The letter said White should consider seeking injunctions to prevent any illegal Klan moves against Mexican aliens.

Bonilla wrote Gilbert Pompa, executive director of

the Justice Department's Communities Relations Service, saying, "the Ku Klux Klan is allegedly undertaking a major initiative to interfere with the pro-

per implementation of immigration laws in the United States of America." He asked Pompa for an investigation.

Bonilla's call for investigations was prompted by remarks from the self-proclaimed grand dragon of the Texas KKK, Louis Beam. Beam made the comments in a story published Sunday by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, the first in a five-part series the newspaper is writing on the Klan.

TDA export pens handled \$20 million worth of stock

AUSTIN—Although a final tally is not yet in, it appears that over \$20 million worth of livestock were processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens in 1980. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced today.

"As of November, \$18.6 million worth of stock had been processed through Department expert facilities on their way to international markets," said Brown. "We are expecting December to be at least a \$2 million month, and this will put the total figure for the year at well over \$20 million."

Brown noted that the number of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and even giraffes handled by TDA export pens exceeded 55,000 head in 1980. Mexico, traditionally our largest customer, again held that

distinction this year. Major shipments also were destined for a number of other countries around the world, including South Africa, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Belgium, West Germany, Colombia, Spain and Argentina.

"There is a tremendous demand worldwide for American breeding stock, especially in many southern hemisphere countries," said Brown. "Many ranchers in these countries are involved in all-out efforts to improve their herds, and Texas is one of the first places they come for choice breeding animals."

Brown added that through November, 1980, over \$9.6 million worth of Holstein dairy stock had been shipped through TDA facilities, making this the largest export breed based on dollar value.



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PG

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