Ranger 'reluctantly' conducted probe

State official says Grandstaff shooting was secondary in investigation

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO - The Texas Ranger who headed up the state's only official investigation into the 1981 shooting death of Four Sixes cowboy James Grandstaff has testified he really "didn't want to mess with it."

Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie of Dumas said his captain assigned him to investigate Grandstaff's death several hours after police killed the cowboy in front of his ranch home on Aug. 11, 1981.

Gillespie, the state officer responsible for the investigation that resulted in no criminal charges against police, testified he "got stuck" with the duty.

Police shot Grandstaff after he went to investigate the commotion raised when officers tried to arrest fugitive Lonnie Cox on the pasture a few hundred yards in front of Grandstaff's home

During a chase at speeds of about 100 mph, Borger police shot it out with Cox, who crashed his truck on the Four Sixes pasture, about six miles east of Borger. Cox abandoned his truck and temporarily escaped on foot

Awakened by the commotion out front about 4:30 a.m., Grandstaff

dressed and twice drove down the gravel drive from his home toward several squad cars parked on the pasture. On the second trip down the drive, the cowboy parked his truck. He stepped out and was shot to death in a volley of police gunfire. Police have testified they mistook

Grandstaff for Cox. Basing its decision on Ranger Gillespie's investigation, a Carson County grand jury, which met for two days two weeks after Grandstaff was killed, declined to indict the officers involved

The trial of a \$5 million civil rights lawsuit later filed against several officers and Panhandle governments by Grandstaff's family continued its second week in Amarillo federal court Thursday.

"Anytime you have something like this happen, it's best to have an outside agency," Gillespie testified in explaining why state lawmen entered the case.

The ranger, who said he has served most of his law - enforcement career working in state driver's - license and motor - vehicle - inspection bureaus. said he arrived at Borger police headquarters about 9 a.m. Aug. 11, about five hours after Grandstaff died

Gillespie said his captain, Bob Warner, assigned him to supervise the state investigation, which had a two-fold purpose. The ranger said his primary duty was to investigate a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer against Cox. Secondary to that investigation, was finding out the "who, what, when, where and how this man (Grandstaff) was shot.' Gillespie testified.

Lawyers for Grandstaff's family pointed out through the ranger's testimony that every report Gillespie

Gillespie testified that ballistics tests eliminated the possibility that rifles carried by Carson **County Deputy Warren Hart and** Borger police officer Bailey Roberts fired the fatal shot. He had not expressed an opinion on who shot James Grandstaff, but his testimony was to continue today.

filed was titled "aggravated assault on a peace officer." relating to the gunfight with Cox, with Grandstaff's shooting secondary to that investigation

The Texas Ranger testified he reluctantly accepted the assignment of heading the state's investigation of Cox and the fatal shooting of the ranchhand.

"I tried to argue my way out of it. I was on my vacation. I didn't want to mess with it ... I was stuck with it," he said.

The ranger said when he arrived at the Borger police department that morning. Police Chief Arthur Waight and Hutchinson County District Attorney Steve Cross were questioning the officers who were at the ranch when Grandstaff was shot. Gillespie said he didn't ask any questions and allowed Waight to interview his men about what had happened.

"I figured why re - interview them after the chief just got done. I figured give them a little time, a little rest. and let them think about it awhile." Gillespie testified.

He said he can't recall how long the interviews at the police department lasted Meanwhile, Gillespie said, he was told Borger officers were out at the pasture processing the evidence left by their comrades' actions It didn't bother him that Borger

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INVESTIGATION -- Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie is shown as he examined the pickup truck of

slain cowboy James Grandstaff. (Photo by Don Rice, Borger News-Herald.)

Friday

FORECAST-Chance of snow with less than 1 inch accumulation. Low near 7 tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, high in mid-30s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph Saturday. Thursday's high, 22; overnight low, 9. Trace of snow.





Warming trend due Saturday

From Staff and Wire Reports Warmer weather forecast for Saturday is expected to break the grip of the cold air which has dominated the Panhandle region for the past several days. A chance for snow, however, still exists for today.

Pampa residents awoke this morning to find more snow had fallen during the night. Accumulation was less than one inch.

With the slight melting occuring with Thursday's sunshine, four inches of snow still remained on the ground this morning. Another .02 inch of moisture was received from today's early snow. Less than one inch of new snow is forecast for today.

Traveler's advisories were issued again for icy and snow-packed roads



Gunshot fatal to local youth

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Pampa boy who loved sports and constructing model trucks was fatally wounded in a shooting accident at 1100 E. Kingsmill Thursday. The victim, Tommy Conner, of 721 E. Browning, was at the home of Eula McDaniel when he was shot in the chest by a .30 - .30 rifle "held by another juvenile," according to Pampa Chief of Police J.J. Ryzman.

Two 15-year- old boys were also in the home at the time, according to police records

The shooting, which the chief said



in area cities. Major highways were generally clear, but motorists were cautioned to look out for icy patches. Thursday's high was 22, with an overnight low of 9 degrees for Pampa. The high today was forecast for the mid-teens, with a low tonight near 7. High Saturday is expected to reach into the mid-30s under partly cloudy skies

HUNG UP-Pampa's icy streets can cause space. Conditions are expected to improve Saturday automobiles to wind up in some strange places, like when the temperature climbs above freezing again. this one hung up on a curb on Duncan Street looking (Staff photo by Julia Clark) like it was trying to take a shotcut to the tenant parking

Alaska warmer than many states

Curtain of cold spreads across country

By RON SIRAK Associated Press Writer

A curtain of cold descending from Canada plunged temperatures to below zero today from the northern Rockies to the Northeast, and readings in the teens were recorded as far south as Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

"In fact, if you want a nice, warm vacation, you can go to Alaska," said Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. Juneau and Anchorage were both to be at or above the freezing mark, he said

The mercury sank to 31 below today

in International Falls, Minn., and 24 below in Fargo, N.D. Minneapolis reported a reading of 19 below, and most of Minnesota was in the minus-20 to minus-30 range

New Orleans hovered around the freezing mark overnight, and south Florida could do no better than the 40s and 50s

But dense cloud cover apparently spared the Florida citrus belt from another killer cold like December's. "Think of the clouds as being a roof,

and it keeps the heat in," said Emmett Ricks of the National Weather Service in Miami

That protective roof has been blown off most of the nation by a jet stream of icy air from the depths of the arctic. And while the sun was expected to shine on most of the nation today, it will be an empty light bringing little warmth to a nation weary of cold

Duke said temperatures will moderate somewhat over the Rockies and the Plains but warned that "it's still only January

From the Rockies to the Northeast and as far south as Kansas and Missouri, the mercury was stuck below the zero mark

Chicago checked in at minus 6 this

morning. It was 6 degrees below zero in Pittsburgh. 15 above in New York City and 12 degrees in Boston.

In the Northeast, the bitter cold compounded problems caused by the snowstorms of the last two days

"Whatever you got from the storm, if you didn't scrape it off you can forget it for the next couple of days," said Jim Eberwine of the National Weather Service in Newark, N.J., where it was 7 degrees. "It's going to be rock solid." All the emphasis is on the cold. Just

cold, cold, cold," he said.

Thursday the mercury settled at 42 below in Gunnison. Colo

appeared to be an accident, is still under investigation. He said he could release no more details of the incident. Police originally identified the dead boy as Thomas David Joiner from the drivers license found on his person.

The police department received the call from Pampa Medical Services at 12:10 p.m. reporting a person had sustained a gunshot wound at the Kingsmill location.

Conner had been shot once in the chest.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge pronounced the youth dead at the scene and ordered an autopsy by Dr. Ralph Erdman, pathologist. Prestidge said an autopsy is always requested in the event of a violent death.

According to Prestidge, the two other boys had been brought from school by 62-year-old McDaniel to the home on Kingsmill for lunch. McDaniel. identified as one of the boy's grandmother, was taken to the hospital by ambulance following the accident.

Services for Conner will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Mitchell Phillips, retired Batist minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will follow in

Suicide ruling stuns

dead general's family



TOMMY CONNER

Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Born September 15, 1967, in Amarillo, Tommy had been a resident of Pampa all his life except for 51/2 years at Big Spring

Tommy loved sports, motorcycles and building model trucks, his family said. He won many trophies in BMX bicycle racing

Tommy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Conner; two brothers. Tim and John Conner; one sister, Mayla Conner; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Dennis and John Hall, all of Pampa.

Tommy Conner Memorial Fund has been established at Lovett Memorial Library.

U.S. economic growth in 1983 recovers losses of recession

By The Associated Press

The U.S. economy grew 3.3 percent in 1983, recovering its recession losses in a frenzied spring and summer and then moving on to a calmer expansion, government figures showed today

The year's advance was the fastest since the 5.8 percent of 1979 and followed a drop in growth of 1.9 percent and a gain of 2.6 percent in the recession years of 1982 and 1981, respectivelty, the Commerce Department reported.

Last year's gain was fueled largely by a strong comeback in final sales, in part because of a boom in consumer spending, and business investment to rebuild inventories sharply depleted during the downturn.

Dragging on the year's growth was the weight of a deteriorating performance in foreign trade. The net trade figure slumped sharply as merchandise trade posted a record deficit.

Economists have blamed that partly on the high value of the U.S. dollar in relation to foreign currency and the fact that the American economy was recovering faster than those of its trading partners.

The report also appeared to confirm analysts' widely held view that growth slowed substantially late in the year as the recovery matured.

Other recent reports have shown that industrial production, business restocking and retail sales posted some of their smallest gains of the year during the October-Decmeber guarter

Today's report said the economy - as measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, Gross National Product - grew at an annual rate of 4.5 percent in the quarter.

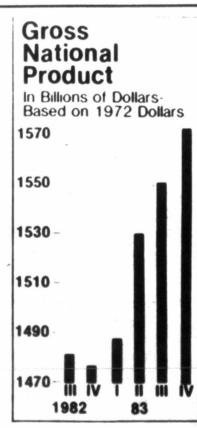
That came after a rapid 9.7 percent growth rate in the second quarter and 7.6 percent rate in the third. It had grown 2.6 percent in the first three months of the year as the recovery was getting underway.

Most economists say the slackening is typical of this stage of the recovery and needed to avoid an overheating that could revive higher inflation.

Today's report - which measures total U.S. output of goods and services - said prices as measured by the GNP-linked implicit price deflator, rose 4.2 percent during 1963, compared with 6 percent the previous year.

Adjusting for inflation, it said, GNP climbed to \$1.535 trillion last year from \$1.485 trillion in 1982.

Meanwhile, auto industry reports said production this week was up more than 40 percent from a year ago, and the government reported that Americans' personal income continued to surge last month.



Army Reserve general lashed his hands behind his back and hanged himself. and although he planted a typewritten note that suggested terrorism, investigators suspected suicide from the start, the medical examiner said.

Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby was mired in financial troubles when he stepped into a stairwell at Fort Sam Houston, a noose looped around his neck, Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio said Thursday.

The ruling sent the family "into a state of shock" when they were told of it Thursday, the family minister, the Rev. Buckner Fanning, told the San Antonio Light.

And Ownby's brother, Dr. Ralph Ownby Jr., told the newspaper he would seek "legal review and representation" concerning the ruling, but he would not elaborate

Ownby, 48, was found hanging in a headquarters building early Jan. 11, a Thursday to tell family members of th

SAN ANTONIO. Texas (AP) - An had been "sentenced and executed" for crimes by the U.S. Army.

"It was fairly evident from the beginning that it was a suicide," DiMaio said. "It was obvious that he had tied his own hands and there were no marks on his body indicating a struggle. There was no sign of fou play

Both DiMaio and the FBI refused to elaborate on the financial problems of the two-star general, who owned and operated Bristow-ONB Corp., apany that manufactures steel doors and frames.

"It remains absolutely inconceivable that Bob committed suicide," the eneral's brother said from his office in Richmond, Va.

"This is like a bomb has dropped They have to get over the blast befor they can start picking up the pieces," said Fanning, who was at the Ownby residence when the FBI came b note pinned to his sweater saying he suicide ruling and to explain it to them.

AILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CONNER, Tommy - 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church BLAND, Mrs. Bell - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, ledlev

obituaries

ELNER LEE HANES

McLEAN - Services for Elner Lee Hañes, 61, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Lamb Funeral Chapel with Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of McLean First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Miss Hanes died Wednesday in Lubbock. Survivors include her father, two nieces, a nephew and a

sister-in-law

MRS. BELL BLAND

HEDLEY - Services for Mrs. Bell Bland, 90, of Hedley will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hedley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Roll Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Bland died this morning at her daughter's home in Lefors.

She was born Dec. 23, 1893. She had been a resident of Hedley since 1910. She and her husband were farmers at Hedley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Shorty Bland, several years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Hill, Lefors, and Mary Helen Leek, Clarendon; two sons, Travis Bland and Gerald Bland, both of Hedley; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bull, Pampa; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 25 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday THURSDAY, January 19

12:13 p.m. - Pampa Medical Services reported a shooting at 1100 E. Kingsmill. See related story.

4 p.m. - Bernard Morris Enloe of 1505 N. Dwight reported he lost his billfold and its contents about noon Wednesday. 4:05 p.m. - Jim Dod Jr. of Phillips Petroleum, South of the City, reported someone removed the spare wheel and

tire from a company owned 1981 pickup sometime between 10:50 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday 5:57 p.m. - Martha Bevel, 53, of 932 E. Francis was

arrested on a warrant. She was released to her pastor.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	20 %
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calendar of events

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Members of the Tri-County Democratic Club are to meet at noon Monday, Jan. 23, at the Energas Flame Room. 220 N Ballard for a covered dish luncheon. Foster Whaley, state representative, is to be guest speaker. Anyone interested in the Democratic party is welcome to come as the club's guest.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Norma Saxon, Pampa William Carr, Miami Howard Ahrend, Pampa Shirley Haines, Pampa Ollie Bohanan, Lefors Noel Clemens, Liberal, Kan. Royce Waldrip, Pampa Doris Gastineau, Pampa Venessia Vick, Pampa Luther Holtman, Pampa

Emily Aycock, White Deer Jason Cochran, Pampa Mary Couch, Pampa Casandra Gee, Pampa

Edna Ramming, White Deer Deborah Wallin, Pampa Myranda Herring

Pampa Angela Smith, Miami

Births To Mr. and Mrs. George Saxon, Pampa, a baby boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gardner, Pampa, a baby

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669-9578 22 different Imported Adv Coffee Beans just arrived. **DANCE AT Lancer Club** Scotty's Wine and Cheese to Wild Country Band. a.m.

fire report

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minor accidents

THURSDAY, January 19

The police department reported no minor accidents in which more than \$250 damage resulted to property during the last 24 hours, however, one three vehicle collision occurred Wednesday

driven by Norman Leon Peeler of 1322 E. Kingsmill and a

1977 Chevrolet driven by Melvin Lee Batman of 862 Locust

in the 500 block of East Frederic. Thomas was cited for

Two "fender - bender" type accidents were reported

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failure to control speed. No injuries were reported.

WEDNESDAY, January 18

4:29 p.m. - A 1982 Ford pulling a trailer and driven by Delmer Lee Thomas Jr. of Canadian slid into a 1979 Jeep

9:36 p.m. - at 18th Street and Hobart.

10:19 p.m. - at 514 N. Russell.

Nancy Henderson Pampa Panhandle Connie Kirkland, Pampa Ona Laughlin, Pampa George Lewis, McLean infant, Pampa Augusta Murfee, Pampa Marie Omara, Pampa Donnie Shipley, Pampa Lucille Stephens, Pampa Elvin Totty, Pampa

Dismissals

Jerry Allen, Wheeler

Robert Davidson, Pampa

Alberta Woods, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Jesse Kirk, Shamrock Tamara Erb. Wheeler Dismissals Billy Hefley, Shamrock Kenneth Rutherford,

Colwell, Carrie Carter, DeLynn Ashford, and Michelle Harpster; second row, from left, Nanette Hildenbrande, Sweetwater, Okla. Jamie Byron, Jennifer James, Cindy Whitmarsh,

Adv.

Kanger testifies

ALL-REGIONAL PICKS-These are members of the

Pampa High School Band who won all regional honors

this year and will play in the regional band concert at

West Texas State University Saturday. They are, front

row from left, Julie Smith, Patty McGrath, Becky

Starnes, Christy Courtney, Karen Turgovak, Ann

officer Mike Smith was at the scene handling evidence, the ranger told the plaintiffs' lawyers. Gillespie said he has faith in Smith and other Borger officers' work at the ranch that

morning "Detective Smith and Mickey Blackmon (Cross's investigator) were at the scene ... I have the highest opinion of Mickey Blackmon, and Mike Smith has bulldog determination. I wasn't worried one iota," Gillespie said, later adding that he gave the Borger detective the responsibility of collecting and

preserving most of the physical evidence collected in the case. The ranger said the vehicles involved in the fatal events had been towed away to a Borger car dealership when he later went out to

the ranch Only four of the weapons carried by officers at the scene of the shooting were impounded for later examination, Gillespie also revealed Thursday.

'We were there to see if a crime had been committed, or whether there had been an accident," the ranger said about his investigation.

Burn victim fund is started

Contributions are being taken to help medical expenses for Timmy firefighter Tom Wheeler. The youth

First National Bank.

Oklahoma City.



- that's all we could do," he said. "We got a (.223) bullet fragment (recovered from Grandstaff's body) and took it to Lubbock to see if we

could find out which weapon fired it," Gillespie added. The ranger also told about removing a .41 - caliber slug that

crashed through one wall and lodged in another in the Grandstaff home. He said a .41 - caliber pistol carried that morning by former Borger patrolman Bailey Roberts, a defendant in the lawsuit, was never confiscated for ballistics testing. Gillespie said he didn't impound Roberts' weapon. even though he knew the officer was denying ever firing the weapon on the Four Sixes pasture (something the officer also denied in his testimony at the trial).

"There was only one person who was there who had a .41, and that was Bailey Roberts... To me it was obvious who fired it (the shot that whizzed through the Grandstaff's living room), but that was not important in determining who shot James

He suffered second and third degree burns over his back, face and both Wheeler, 13-year-old son of Pampa arms and hands. He was initially listed in critical condition, but a few was seriously burned in an explosion days later was reported in fair condition, according to personnel at Persons wishing to contribute to the the burn unit. He was undergoing skin grafting for fund may contact Janelle Cochran at his hands Thursday, with later grafting to be required. The boy was injured in an explosion Members of the Pampa Fire Station at Charlie's Fire Extinguisher. He have also been taking up collections to was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for stabilization and then cover costs of medical expenses, but transferred to the Children's friends are hoping to reach more Memorial Hospital burn unit in people through the First National Bank fund.

Miceala Mendoza, Michael Raines, James Morgan, Melissa Baker, Derik Coleman, Reuben Mendoza, Dean Wilson, and Shelley Robertson; third row, Helen Martinez, Marla Jett, Steven Winton, Kelly Hickman, Brent Havelah, Carol Morgan, Jeff Chisum, Mark Walker, Paul Martinez, Cindy Turner and Stephanie Phillips; fourth row, Byron Black, Rich Word, Roy Frazier, Andy Fisher and Carrie Green. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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Grandstaff," Gillespie said. "He was shot with a .223 - caliber weapon...a bullet flying through the night did not concern us," he said about the stray slug.

Gillespie testified he also failed to impound or test the .223 - caliber weapons carried by Gray County deputy Paul Ortega and Hutchinson County deputy Ricky Morris, because, he said, those officers told him they weren't at the scene when Grandstaff was shot.

He said he did impound and send to the DPS lab the .223 - rifles carried on the fatal morning by Carson County deputy sheriff Warren Hart and Borger officers Bailey Roberts and John Robert Alonzo. All three officers were at the scene at the time Grandstaff was shot, according to earlier testimony.

Gillespie said Hart's type of ammunition eliminated the Carson deputy's weapon as possibly firing the shot that killed Grandstaff. He testified the rifling or "twist" also eliminated Roberts' gun as the death weapon

Before his testimony ended at 5 p.m. Thursday, the ranger was not asked to name the officer who, in his opinion, fired the fatal shot. His testimony was to continue when the trial resumed this morning.

Woman indicted

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A 32-year-old woman has been indicted in connection with the kidnapping of a 6-week-old girl last year from a Fort Worth hospital. Grand jurors on Thursday indicted Linda Lee Ashmore Gomez on charges of kidnapping and passing a forged check.

Shoppe. Hurry! Only 400 Friday and Saturday, 9 Adv. DUE TO Weather. The Adv LONE STAR Squares Sarahs - Tinkums Warehouse Sale will will dance Saturday, 8 p.m., Clarendon College. continue Friday and Sammy Parsley calling. Saturday. Save 50 percent

Elmer Armour, Pampa Sally Carruth, Pampa Steve Fueglein, Pampa Angela Jennings, Patricia Mayo and

Lilly Wilson, Lefors

Adora Salinas, Shamrock Erma Finley, Shamrock

Drug abuse group organizes

A new organization was formed from the local Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force at a meeting Thursday night. The new group is named Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE)

"We want to extend drug education to all levels of children in the schools." said Joe Van Zandt, president of DATE. "Our purpose is to get the youth off drugs and to prevent others from starting

By-laws for the organization were passed at last night's meeting at Pampa Middle School

Other officers elected include Nancy Paronto, vice president; Patsy Strawn, secretary. Jerry Sims, treasurer, and Louise Fletcher, parliamentarian. Committee chairmen include Marilyn Voyles, education, and Nadine Arney, telephone and membership.

Future proposed committees include a committe for parents needing help with youths on drugs.

The next meeting for DATE is set for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, at Pampa Middle School. Future programs will include educating people on the prevention of drug abuse and how to recognize drug usage by children. Speakers are to be engaged for the school programs.

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Spokesmen for another newly formed youth organization - BIONIC (Believe It Or Not, I Care) - reported their goals were to help youth with drug problems, to be a friend, to get others involved in their group, to give time and to plan social events. Adopting some of David Toma's suggestions, they said they plan to be an example and go straight, know what they are talking about, show love, and have the patience of a saint.

People wishing to report any **Transfer of inmate strands bride**

HOUSTON (AP) - Richard Wilkerson, who 13 days ago was condemned to die for slaying an amusement center employee, stranded

his would-be bride at the courthouse when he was transferred to Texas' Death Row

suspicious drug activity may call anonymously to the Department of Public Safety, Narcotics Division, Amarillo, at 359-4751, or to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Dallas, at 1-214-767-7151.

People wishing to get help with drug and alcohol related problems may contact the Pampa Family Service Center or Top of Texas Counseling Center, both in the Hughes Building in Pampa; the Gray County Information and Referral Center at 665-0073 Alcoholics Anonymous at 665-0571 or 665-7416; Al-Anon at 665-1388; or Genesis House

Wilkerson was to marry 18-year-old

Rene Maldeaux Thursday. But defense

attorney Ray Howard, who was to be

Wilkerson's best man, said the

condemned 19-year-old was transferred

at midnight to the maximum security

Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of

Corrections

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press North Texas: Cloudy and cold

today. Occasional snow flurries west this afternoon. Highs 25 to 38. A few snow flurries west and central early tonight, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and quite cold again. Lows 16 to 20. Sunny Saturday, warmer most sections. Highs 33 to 37.

South Texas: Cold, a chance of sleet or snow northern sections today and tonight. Little or no accumulation. Occasional drizzle south, possibly changing to freezing drizzle tonight. Decreasing clouds most sections Saturday. Highs today 20s hill country to near 40 extreme south. Lows tonight teens Hill Country to low 30s extreme south. Highs Saturday in the

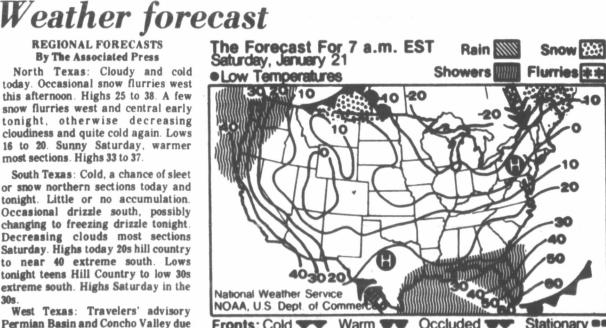
West Texas: Travelers' advisory Permian Basin and Concho Valley due to icy roads today. Cloudy with scattered snow mixed with freezing drizzle today and tonight. Otherwise, partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Snow accumulations generally near one inch possible. Highs today mid teens Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend. Lows near 5 extreme north to 20s southwest. Highs Saturday mid 30s north to mid 50s extreme south.

East Texas: Cloudy, cold today. High lower 30s. Winds light northeasterly. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, late tonight. Quite cold again. Low mid teens. Wind light northeasterly. Sunny, cold Saturday. High mid 30s. Wind light northeasterly.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Gale warning is in effect. Northeast winds increasing to 25 to 35 knots today, continuing tonight, becoming northerly 20 to 25 knots Saturday. Seas building to 10 to 15 feet later today, continuing tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle today, changing to light freezing rain or drizzle tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory is in effect.

Authorities said the woman has been held on \$50,000 bond in Tarrant County Jail since Nov. 4.



Fronts: Cold VWarm VV Northerly winds 20 to 25 knots today. increasing to 25 to 35 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 6 to 9 feet today building to 10 to 15 feet tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle today possibly changing to freezing rain or drizzle tonight. Gale warning will likely be required for tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas - A chance of rain Tuesday, otherwise little or no precipitation expected. Gradually moderating temperatures. Highs Sunday generally 30s, warming into mid and upper 40s by Tuesday. Lows Sunday 20s, warming into the 30s across most of area Tuesday.

West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Sunday becoming mostly fair Monday and Tuesday with a warming trend. Lows near 10 Panhandle to upper 20s south Sunday warming to near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s south by Tuesday. Highs mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s south Sunday warming to upper 40s to near 60 Big Bend by Tuesday.

South Texas - Chance of rain extreme southwest portion Sunday.

Stationary •• Occluded Partly cloudy to cloudy with cold temperatures continuing through Tuesday. Lows ranging low and mid 30s to low 40s south and immediate coast. Highs upper 40s north to the low and mid 50s central and southeast to the 60s south. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness and cold today with chance of light snow mainly southwest. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly sunny and not so cold Saturday. Highs today upper teens Panhandle to the upper 20s south. Lows tonight 8 to 18. Highs Saturday mostly in the 30s.

New Mexico: Areas of fog southeast this morning with morning flurries mountains and east. Otherwise clouds deceasing from the west today. A little colder most areas today with highs from the 20s northeast to the 40s southwest valleys. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows 10 below to 10 above zero north, teens and low 20s south. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs from the 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to the 40s and low 50s east and south.



lead yells for the Harvsters in a pep rally at the Pampa Gym. (Photo by Robert Saylor) Mall Thursday night. They were building spirit for

INDOOR RALLY-Pampa High School cheerleaders tonight's game against Lubbock Dunbar at McNeely

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TEXAS/REGIONAL

Jury urged to send a message against Saturday night specials

DALLAS (AP) - The longer a jury deliberates today the of using the trial to make a case for gun control. case of a man paralyzed by a shot from a cheap "Saturday attorneys in the case said.

The jury deliberated the case 21/2 hours Thursday and will resume at 9 a.m. today.

Windle Turley, the lawyer for shooting victim David Clancy of Amarillo, urged jurors Thursday to "send a message" against "Saturday night specials" and levy a penalty of \$20 million against the maker and seller of the \$19 Armsco Inc ... 22-caliber, snub-nosed revolver.

Clancy, 15 when accidentally shot in the neck by a school friend, sued Armsco and Dallas-based Zale Corp., the retailer that sold the weapon for \$19 in 1971. Turley also asked for \$6.4 million for the care of Clancy.

Attorneys say the case is the first in which a jury has been asked to decide whether small handguns are inherently dangerous, and whether their makers and sellers should be "held responsible for harm caused by their products, even when broken and misused beyond what anybody would they are misused.

After the jury broke for the night, Turley said he was hopeful

"This is a lot better than them coming in and pouring us out in 30 minutes," Turley said. "I think they're thinking seriously about it and we're optimistic.'

The jury asked Judge Nathan Hecht to examine in its fired," Phillips said. deliberating room all exhibits used in the case.

"The longer the jury stays out, the more the defense worries," conceded Zale's attorney, John E. Phillips. During final arguments Thursday, Phillips accused Turley neck in a school parking lot.

"I submit to you, jurors, that the evidence I've heard and the night special" revolver, the more likely it is to rule gun arguments I've heard apply not to just this revolver but to all makers and retailers can be held liable for shootings, revolvers. You could almost say it applies to the issue of gun control." he said

> Handgun lobbyists have said a victory for Turley could have a chilling effect on the industry.

"This product should never have been designed. It should never have been manufactured by Armsco and it should never have been marketed and sold by Zale Corp," Turley said, before asking the jury to "send a message that the city of Dallas ... will not tolerate people who, for a buck, will paralyze teen-agers."

Turley added: "We have a chance to prevent thousands of other David Clancys that I am convinced will occur if action is not taken here

The trial entered its 14th day today

Phillips argued that the gun, which records show changed hands at least four times before the shooting, was "abused and contemplate.

He said millions of handguns are sold each year and a handgun by nature is dangerous if not properly used.

"How do you come back and justify the theory this lawyer (Turley) wants you to buy that Zale Corp. is responsible here? The gun, all indications are, fired like it was supposed to be

Clancy was shot by Kenneth Hacker, a 15-year-old classmate in Amarillo. Hacker, who bought the gun, testified that he was not pulling the trigger when Clancy was shot in the

SICK FOR THE FIRST TIME-David, Houston's bubble boy, helps isolator nurse Marla Wolff attach heart and respiratory leads in preparation for his bone marrow GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors in the Genene Sid Peterson Hospital also had questions. Sharon Keith, head transplant in Houston Oct. 21, 1983. David is ill for the

David's diarrhea and fever are not causes for concern.

She said David's "slight diarrhea" is being controlled.

'That (the diarrhea) has been a little unexpected," Ms.

David, the world's oldest survivor of untreated severe

Ms. Griffin said it is too early to determine if the bone

"They haven't seen any reason not to be optimistic that it's

David, whose last name is kept secret by the hospital,

marrow transplant will be successful, but she said doctors are

Griffin said, but emphasized there was no reason for concern.

combined immune deficiency, underwent a bone marrow

he ever would ever be able to live outside his plastic bubble.

first time, running slight fever and suffering from diarrhea, according to a Baylor College of Medicine spokesperson. (AP Laserphoto)

Joctors optimistic about bubble boy

HOUSTON (AP) - A bone marrow transplant intended to announced by Jan. 27.

David was born by Caesarean section and immediately free a boy who has no immunity to disease from his sterile plastic home has made the child sick for the first time in his placed in a sterile environment. He has lived most his life in a three-chambered plastic bubble in the family room and dining But doctors say they are optimistic and that 12-year-old room of his parents' home. Everything that touches him food, clothing, toys and books - must be sterilized by "He has developed a slight fever, but that's expected," said chemicals or heat and passed to him through a double airlock. Susannah Moore Griffin, a spokeswoman for Texas Children's He has never touched the bare hand of another person or Hospital. "It's by the book. It happened to other children who experienced a mother's kiss. The air he breathes has been pushed through high-efficiency filters to remove any bacteria.

> Doctors had hoped to keep David alive long enouh to find a donor whose bone marrow matched his. But no such donor was found and David lived and grew in a series of ever-larger bubbles

> David and his family resisted any effort to use experimental procedures to treat his immune deficiency until last October. They agreed then to try a type of bone marrow transplant that would enable the use of a non-matching marrow.

> Normally, non-matching marrow would cause a reaction called the graft-versus-host disease in which disease-fighting cells called lymphocytes, which are manufactured by the bone marrow, would regard the host as foreign tissue and attack it.

For David's transplant, doctors took marrow from his 15-year-old sister and treated it with monoclonal antibodies. A series of tests run last week should determine if the and a chemical. These killed the mature lymphocytes that transplant was a success. Results will be known and would have attacked his body.

Doctor, nurse testify in trial

Jones murder trial have started to tell the tale of a baby's emergency room nurse, said Chelsea at first "looked good. She mysterious death, but the state's witnesses have yet to point was moving her extremities." an accusing finger at the nurse-defendant.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton opened his case marks on Chelsea's legs. Thursday with a promise that jurors would see "this tragic story of the life and death of Chelsea McClellan unfold before your eyes.'

Ms. Jones is charged with injecting the 15-month-old girl with a muscle relaxant that baffled doctors and killed the baby from death when she was taken toward San Antonio. in September 1982.

Sutton started telling the story somewhere in the middle, good. She looked in good condition," she told jurors. beyond the point when Ms. Jones allegedly gave the injection at a Kerrville pediatric clinic. It may be up to Dr. Kathleen days after Chelsea died he went to talk to an administrator Holland, who owned the office and hired Ms. Jones, to clearly implicate her former hurse.

Thursday's prosecution witnesses recounted a tale of a baby they didn't think was in a struggle for life.

Ambulance driver Steve Brown was called to Ms. Holland's excitement when we came to Kerrville. office on Sept. 17, 1982 to take the girl to Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville.

He testified the baby was on an examining table in Ms. Holland's office and there was "not much of any kind of movement." The girl was loaded into the ambulance and stopped breathing during the three-minute trip to the hospital, he said

At the hospital it was decided to take Chelsea to a San Antonio hospital for tests. Brown said the infant seemed OK when loaded back into the ambulance.

"Everything seemed real good to me. The baby was stable. That's what I was told," he testified.

About 15 miles toward San Antonio, all changed, he said. Brown heard Ms. Jones shout, "Pull this ... over." The ambulance stopped on the side of Interstate 10, as did Ms. Holland and Chelsea's parents Reid and Petti McClellan, who were in two other cars.

The ambulance headed for a Comfort hospital, where BEAUMONT. Texas (AP) to a life term in prison. Chelsea died, Brown recalled.

Youth Commission

— The Texas attorney ncy room doctor and nurse who saw Chelsea

attacks.

institutions.

Some teen-age inmates

Justice in 1974 ordered that

corporal punishment and

segregation be eliminated

and told the TYC to close two

The agency appealed the

order but nevertheless closed

the Gatesville and Mountain

the law was amended to

prevent the incarceration of

juveniles for offenses such as

Former director James

truancy or incorrigibility.

FRESH CATFISH

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FRESH BOILED CRAB

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SUPERIOR QUALITY

LIMITED QUANTITIES

But the nurse said she was curious about two injection

"I questioned Genene about it," she testified, adding that Ms. Jones brushed the marks off as the result of "some baby

shots. Mrs. Keith also testified that Chelsea did not seem minutes

"The baby was starting to respond again. Her color was

Dr. Richard Mason, an emergency room doctor, said five

about "something that didn't make sense to me" -- the infant's death

He testified that when Ms. Jones arrived at the hospital with Chelsea, the nurse said, "They said there wouldn't be any

The doctor, nurse Keith and the ambulance driver also transplant Oct. 20 which was designed to help him develop testified that Chelsea was brought in from Ms. Holland's office disease immunity. Doctors said the procedure is the only way with similar symptoms on Aug. 24. The girl was released after several days in the hospital.

Although Mason testified that Chelsea's condition seemed like the result of an injecton of the muscle relaxant succinylcholine (the drug named in the indictment), the defense team got him to acknowledge that other things could have sparked the symptoms.

Thursday's testimony ended with tears from Chelsea's endured the transplant procedure well and only recently has family as nurse Trixie Anthony recalled seeing Chelsea's body experienced a reaction, Ms. Griffin said. in the hospital morgue. Mrs. Anthony also identified an enlarged color photo of Chelsea, introduced as evidence.



Lie cost Texas right to execute inmate, attorney says and assistant warden Jerry execution was on "temporary Autry's attorneys created legal representation from "The highest attorney in Peterson said they were told hold" because "someone was any discomfort he might have attorney Charles Carver. attempting to get a stay.

ced by waiti g until Presser Pursley said he the last minute to seek a stay. not call witnesses during the She said the delay in punishment phase of the trial who could have told about Autry's deprived and abused childhood. This information, said Presser, could have persuaded the jury not to give Supreme Court to vacate the Autry a death sentence.

When asked to describe his

He said after he was taken

off the gurney, he was asked

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tries to settle lawsuit AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas neglect and homosexual Youth Commission has decided to try a third time to

get a federal judge to approve were tear-gassed inside a negotiated settlement of a locked cells or forced by lawsuit that was filed in 1971 guards to run blindfolded against the TYC, which down corridors, according to oversees the state's juvenile trial evidence. detention and probation programs.

After a private meeting with members of the state attorney general's office Thursday, the commission voted to resubmit a proposed settlement to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Justice in April and June rejected settlements drawn Gatesville. Halfway houses up by lawyers for the state and private and group homes and plaintiffs, who originally have been started to replace included Alicia Morales of El the large institutions. Paso and 11 other teen-agers. Steven Bercu, an Austin lawyer who formerly worked in El Paso, recalled Thursday that Ms. Morales was the only working member of her family and gave her father her salary, keeping only \$5 a week. When she asked for a raise, "I think to \$10," Bercu said, the father had her Turman resigned after committed to the Gainesville Justice's ruling, and the school for girls for three-member TYC board incorrigibility.

"They could do things like a doctor and child that in those days," Bercu psychologist. said.

The 1983 settlements proposed dozens of juvenile corrections reforms, but Justice refused to sign either

The Morales case affects facilities and policies for more than 3,000 Texas' juvenile offenders, and has cost the state several million dollars, including \$500,000 in attorneys' fees paid to the ng side.

TYC officials said last year 70 percent of the reforms included in the first proposed settlement already had been mplemented.

The case first came to trial in 1973, and six weeks of timony included accounts of torture, segregation,

General delibertly misled a this state deliberately misled prison employee and caused the Texas Department of Corrections into keeping him hold James David Autry to spend strapped to the gurney, 30 minutes expecting to die after a Supreme Court justice Judge Robert Parker. "That had already spared his life, an attorney argued in federal

court.

man (Autry) had to experience what was Stefan Presser said tantamont to torture."

Thursday that Texas lost the Mattox knew at 11:31 p.m right to execute the Oct. 4 that the execution, 29-year-old Autry when which was to take place Attorney General Jim Mattox between midnight and dawn failed to give prison officials Oct. 5, was stayed, Presser a clear understanding that said.

Justice Byron White had But a Texas prison warden stayed the execution. Because of that, Presser testified they didn't learn of said, Autry spent an extra Autry's stay until half an hour half-hour on a gurney with an after it had been granted by intravenous needle in his White.

arm. He was to be killed with Jack Pursley, warden of an overdose of an anesthetic. the Texas Department of sentence should be commuted houses the death chamber, another during the same

View facilities, both in Sculptor unveils statue

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A life-sized bronze statue of a bucking horse has been unveiled in front of this city's new Amon G. Carter Jr. Exhibits Hall.

In the wake of the Morales City and Fort Worth Stock Show officials on Thursday case, more than 1,000 Texas presented the bucking horse Midnight, in a bronze by sculptor youngsters were released Jack Bryant. from state institutions, and

The bronze was unveiled in connection with a preview of the new \$16.3 million, 358,500-square-foot exhibits building in the city's Will Rogers Memorial Center.

The bronze, donated to the city by the Stock Show, depicts Midnight with hind legs in the air and a cowboy crumpled underneath. The statue is located at the building's west entrance.

Midnight was the famous bucking horse that tormented local cowboys and visited rodeo arenas beginning in the 1930s. It is was enlarged to six, including one of two horses buried at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City - the other being its stable mate, 11:55, also called Five Minutes to Midnight, or Little Five.

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only that the execution had been put on a "temporary

life, officials say.

'very optimistic.'

going to work," she said.

have had the same procedure.'

"Had I known there was a hold, noting, "I didn't know notifying prison officials of Presser told U.S. District stay, I would have gotten him what that meant, but that as the stay came while state off (the gurney) soon as I found out I would attorneys discussed the immediately." Pursley told come back and tell him." possibility of asking the full

Parker. The hearing was ordered by of the stay at about 12:03 a.m. the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of and immediately ordered Appeals.

immediate decision. Autry, a drifter from Amarillo, was convicted of 12:13 a.m.," said Pursley. killing a clerk during an April

Arthur convenience store. procedures so that the inmate Evidence indicated he shot will not be prepared for Shirley Drouet between the execution until after to light a cigarette because. eyes rather than pay for a midnight. \$2.70 six-pack of beer. Autry

immediately told Autry of the The warden said he learned

stay. workers to remove the needle Parker returned no from Autry's arm and take scary. the inmate off the gurney.

"He was back in his cell by Since then, Pursley said, and one of his assistants 20, 1980, robbery of a Port the state has changed its

> "my hands were shaking too In arguments before bad. The ACLU also contends

But Carver testified Thursday that Autry said he preferred a death sentence to a life in prison. Carver said he negotiated a plea bargain which would have sent Autry to prison for 40 years, but the defendant refused to accept

Carver, who was fired by Autry last year, also said he called no punishment phase witnesses because Autry said



robbery. Peterson, who held an open telephone line to the governor's office on the night of the execution, said about 11:30 p.m. he was told that the

also is charged with killing Parker, Assistant Attorney

VIEWPOINTS

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

Wally Simmons

Managing Editor

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 bles-sings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Couise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Anthony Harrigan

Classifieds tell leftists' tale Some of the most interesting reading is to be found in the Letters to the Editor columns of newspapers. The classified advertising columns also are full of information that reveals the temper of our times. Among the readers of the classifieds is

President Ronald Reagan, who is fond of citing information on employment situations which he finds in the newspaper ads

I also like to read the classifieds, especially those that are published in radical magazines. They reveal a great deal about the doings of the Left in the U.S.

The other day I persued the classified section of The Progressive, radical magazine published in Madison, Wisconsin, that has a large following among the New Left. These classifieds illustrate the wide world of the Left in the U.S. They bring to light the variety of organizations, jobs, and interests among Left types.

For example, do you know that there is a new War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee? It is planning "war tax resistance actions, witnesses, presences and

demonstrations across the country.' If one is left of center and wants an auto window decal, one can order "Nuclear Free Zone Window Decals" or bumper stickers. There's also an "Impeach Ron" bumper sticker, plus other so - called "social awareness" items. Or perhaps someone wants a "noncomformist bandana" or When Your Heart Is On The Left" poster. Another option is "You Can't Hug A Child With Nuclear Arms" button

If one is interested in a summer conference, the University of Illinois offers a "Third World Women and Feminist Perspectives Conference," with the theme of "colonization and resistance." The Center For Popular Economics in Amherst, Mass., offers a week - long course on "military spending and Reaganomics" for progressive groups.

Young lefties may want to apply for a job. There are two job openings at the Syracuse, N.Y., Peace Council, which is described as "a Left - radical peace and social justice organization" which has an avowed interest in "agitation.

There are few classifieds which promise "a roach - free home" or assert that "cats will obey," but the vast majority of the classifieds in The Progressive offer opportunities for New Leftists.

In a way, all this is rather funny. It is a mistake, however, to regard such doings as political comedy played by a minority of

Americans. The Progressive classifieds show how active are and the various left - of - center groups and how many people are involved.

Two years ago, no one imagined that the Left would be able to organize a massive "peace" movement in the U.S. with a program identical to what Moscow advocates. The movement has succeeded beyond its wildest dreams, however. Why? Because moderate Americans simply won't get involved in issues and politics to the degree that is necessary.

The inaction of ordinary, conservative Americans allows the fringe groups to generate massive publicity and have a powerful impact on Congress. The lesson: The country simply can't afford inaction by responsible citizens. The extremeties fill the vacuum.

Today in History

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Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1984. There are 346 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 20, 1981, Iran released the 52 Americans it had held for 444 days, but not before the presidency of the United States had passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan.

On this date:

In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base. In 1937, Franklin Roosevelt became the first president to be sworn in under terms of the 20th Amendment, which moved inauguration day from March 4 to Jan. 20.

In 1953, Dwight Eisenhower took office as the 34th president of the United States. In 1961, John F. Kennedy was sworn in as

the 35th president. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson presented former President Harry Truman with the first Medicare identification card at

the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. In 1969, Richard Nixon became the 37th president And in 1977, Jimmy Carter was

inaugurated the 39th president of the United States.

Ten years ago: U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he had information that would clear President Nixon of any wrongdoing in some aspects of Watergate, although he declined to reveal the information.

Evidence refutes bilingual plans Bilingual education usually has been sold in part as the

best way for Hispanic. East Indian and other children to make the transition from the language spoken at home to the English that will be needed to acquire an education.

The trouble is that most of the actual evidence suggests just the opposite: That providing partial instruction in the foreign tongue makes learning English more difficult and, in any case, certainly postpones proficiency in this country's primary language.

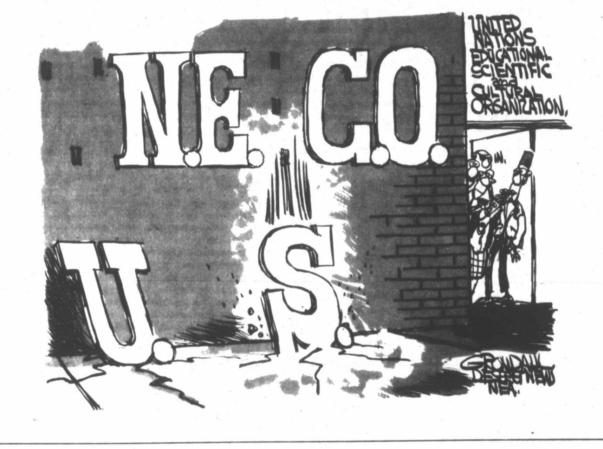
The recent experience of elementary school pupils in McAllen in South Texas is a case in point. As recounted in an article in the Wall Street Journal, the Spanish-speaking first graders at a McAllen elementary school did much better in English if they did not have bilingual instruction in kindergarten.

The McAllen school district is experimenting with "immersion" in English as an alternative to bilingual programs. The district's predominantly Spanish-speaking students are starting out in kindergarten and first grade classes in which English is overwhelmingly favored.

The preliminary results suggest dramatic success. First graders began this school year speaking in full English sentences and were capable of receiving instruction in English. Teachers reported that past bilingual kindergartens produced first-graders who had difficulty speaking any English sentences at all.

None of this should be surprising. After all, the immersion method worked for past generations of immigrants from European and Asian countries and it has worked for most of the recent Vietnamese refugees. There is no reason at all why it cannot achieve similar results for Hispanic youngsters, as indeed it seems to be doing in McAllen.

We suspect that some would continue to defend bilingual programs on cultural and political grounds even if they could be persuaded that immersion was a better way to learn English. But we doubt if many Hispanic or East Indian parents would want to handicap their children's chances for success in school just to make political points about preserving foreign cultures. The experiment in McAllen, of course, is just beginning and will have to run for several years before the results can be called conclusive. But its preliminary results confirm generations of past experience with the immersion method. And that should put the burden of proof on the defenders of bilingual education to show, if they can, that children actually do better under that system





Toggle woke up on January 2 bleary eyed. A man was standing by his bed.

"And how did you budget to pay for all these things?"

when you purchase something or receive a

"I haven't got that kind of money." "Then we'll have to charge 21 percent interest a month until you pay it." "That's fine with me." "It isn't fine with us. We have to pay for all the things you bought because we have guaranteed the stores and restaurants that you would fulfill your financial obligations."

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Berry's World



Who are you? "I'm the Plastic Man

"What the hell is the Plastic Man?"

"I represent American Express, Visa, MasterCharge, Diner's Club and every other charge account that uses plastic.

"What do you want from me? The Plastic Man pulled out two fistfulls of flimsy tissues from his pocket. "You seem to have had guite a Christmas.

Toggle took the flimsies and studied them. 'It does look like my signature.

'Then there is no doubt in your mind that they are yours?'

"I don't know. I went on a Christmas bender all the December. I remember going into stores and if I saw something I wanted I just bought it. I bought things for my wife, I bought things for my kids. I bought things for my friends, and I think I even bought things for people I didn't know. I had too much good spirits.

asked me for money. They just asked for a credit card. Then they put the card into a machine, wrote something on a form, handed a piece of flimsy paper to me and said, 'Have a Merry Christmas.' Not one person who waited on me ever mentioned the word money.

'It never occurred to me. No one ever

"Are you trying to tell me that you thought everything you got in a store was free?'

"I'm just telling you I was drunk with spending power. Everybody else in the stores was too. People almost came to blows trying to hand the salesperson their credit cards.

"Do you know what a credit card is?"

"Yeh, it's a piece of plastic that has your name and a number and expiration date on it. If you have enough of them it makes a terrible bulge in your pocket."

"A credit card is more than a piece of plastic. It is an agreement between you and

meal or a hotel room for the night. "Did I use it for meals too?"

"Six - hundred and seventy dollars worth.

"Oh, does my head hurt. Wait a minute, now I remember. I felt so good about buying so many things for Christmas that after I did my shopping I took the family and my friends out to celebrate. Boy, was I drunk, but did I have a great time. You should have been here on Christmas morning. You couldn't get into the living room it was stacked with so much junk. The big joke was all the time I was out using my piece of plastic, my wife was out using hers. We couldn't stop giggling for two days. "I can appreciate how you felt. Now can

we talk about these flimsies?

'What's there to talk about?''

'We need the money these pieces of paper represent. I believe they total up to \$8,760.70. We'd like your personal check or cash."

"Well, as long as someone pays them I guess I'm out of the woods.'

"You're not out of the woods, Mr. Toggle, You're up to your hips in debt, and I'm here to collect. Whether you were drunk or not, we can't accept Christmas hysteria as an excuse for not honoring your flimsies."

"Wait a minute. Don't get excited." Toggle turned over to his sleeping wife and shook her. "Honey, there's a guy here that wants \$8,760 for what we spent for Christmas.'

Mrs. Toggle mumbled sleepily, "Well, give him one of my credit cards. They're in my purse on the dresser.'

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Rusty Brown etters have life of their own

There are three years of letters stacked in a drawer of my desk. Rubber - banded into a bundle, the correspondence stands 8 inches high.

The letters have all been answered yet, somehow, I cannot bring myself to discard them.

Most are friends in the East, where we lived before moving to the Southwest. These letters are treasured links to the past. Others are from the half - dozen college classmates I've kept in touch with all these years - ever since we made 10,000 paper roses for the homecoming float and sat up all night during final exam week.

Two correspondents go back to third grade when we mailed off box tops for pedometers and slept in tents in our backyards. Though we phone each other now and then to catch up on the latest news, our calls do not have the intimacy of letters. Telephone news is like skimming the headlines of a newspaper without reading the stories.

Letters, on the other hand, can be read and reread, savored and saved. Letters between longtime friends are based on longtime trust. They are part of the warp of life - the fixed threads of the loom, around which other threads weave in and out

We share events and life passages in our correspondence, both the routine and unique. We share feelings, good and bad. We can choose our words carefully if we want, or crystallize a viewpoint that hangs in our heads like a shadowy perception until paper slides into typewriter or pen into hand.

Once a college friend named Gay tries to be helpful when I was despairing over the hostility of my teenager. She wrote several pages about the ups and downs of motherhood, and added: "I can write all this because I haven't seen you in so many years, and feel sage. Couldn't possibly say these things to anyone I'll see again soon." My friend, Maralyn, likes to weigh some of society's tough

ns in her letters. She tells me how she feels about capital punishment and asks me if I think it's the churches' obligation to feed the poor. being overwhelmed by the "terrible twos": "He is at a very cute, dear and also a very trying stage. I find myself saying, 'I have all the blessings I can stand

Her lament is not unlike that of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous suffragist and mother of seven. In 1852, she wrote to a friend: "How much I do long to be free from housekeeping and children. But it may be well for me to understand all the trials of women's lot that I may more eloquently proclaim them when the time comes

Letters have meaning to us because they reveal as much about the writers as the writers reveal about their lives. Consider these examples from books of collected letters:

PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN to wife Bess when she was away from the White House in 1946: "I miss you terribly, no one here to see whether my tie's on straight, or whether my hair needs cutting, whether the dinner's good, bad or indifferent."

ELIZABETH BARRETT, the invalid poet, to Robert Browning in 1845: "Why how could I hate to write to you, dear Mr. Browning?... This talking on paper being as good a social pleasure, as another. As for me, I have done most of my talking by post of late years - as people shut up in dungeons take up with scrawling mottoes on the walls."

D.H. LAWRENCE to Mabel Dodge Luhan, after living for a time in the 1920s at her Taos, N.M., compound: "You have striven so hard and so long to compel life. Can't you now slowly change and let life slowly drift over you?"

When dear friends die, their letters become even more recious. I have one from my Aunt Jeanne, penned shortly efore her death two years ago. She wrote, in part:

Shed no tears for me - for I am already beginning a new life. Rather, let your tears flow, as I know you must, for they will cleanse the sadness from your heart.

"Remember me with happiness, talk about the fun - and funny - things we used to do, for though we cried sometimes -

Susan, who's 29 and has a 2 - year - old, sometimes writes of most of our lives together were filled wih sunshine and joy, laughter and love for one another. For me, she still lives through her letter.

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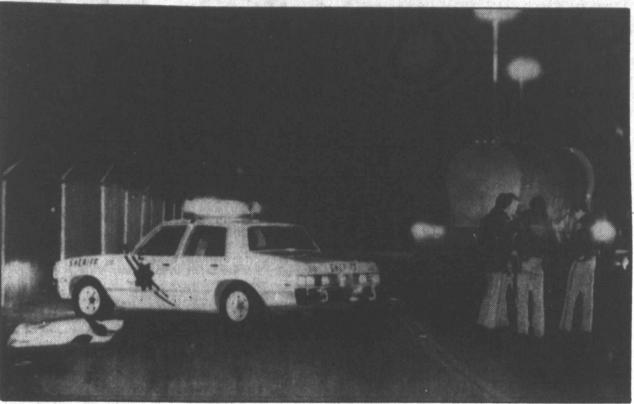
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STRIKER KILLED-The body of a striking Union Oil Co. refinery worker at Rodeo, Calif., lies covered, left, after he was killed when he was run over by a tanker truck which tried to "highball" through the picket line

Thursday night, union officials say. To the right is the truck which killed the striking worker, indentified as Greg Goobic, 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Salvadoran army prepares to extend its pacification program

army is preparing to launch the second phase of a major for March 25. counterinsurgency and reconstruction plan in one of the

country's key agricultural regions, military officials say. Since June, more than 3,000 troops have been dislodging leftist guerrillas from the east-central province of San Vicente and guarding villages there to keep the rebels from returning elections. while peasants are resettled in the area. The second phase will extend the program eastward into Usulutan province.

"I think it's going to start very soon," Lt. Col Ricardo A. Cienfuegos, the armed forces spokesman, told a news conference Thursday. He declined to cite a starting date to avoid giving the guerrillas an edge.

San Vicente operation, but rebels have continued hit-and-run operations in some parts of the province.

The army has carried out dozens of smaller drives in Usulutan, which has major guerrilla supply routes, but rebels appear to be stronger there than ever. The province is a major cotton and coffee-growing area that has been plagued by rebel three-day trek in December, the Nicaraguan government activities for three years. Cienfuegos said the guerrillas aim to stage major attacks in killed by Nicaraguan rebels.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The Salvadoran the next few weeks in an attempt to disrupt elections planned

"They can't give the people a chance to elect their own president," he said. "They don't want the country to prove to away from Florida to travel the world that we are doing what the communists don't do. I think they will do anything they can to try to prevent the

Elsewhere in Central America:

-Guatemala's chief of state, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, signed a law that sets a July 1 date for election of a Constituent Assembly.

The 88-member assembly will have an unlimited period to write a new constitution, a habeas corpus law and a law to and former traveling cover future elections, but Mejia Victores has said it will not companion of Lucas, was Sugar cane, corn and beans have been replanted during the be empowered to elect a provisional president.

An armed forces spokesman has said Mejia Victores will remain in power until July 1, 1985, after general elections.

Nicaragua for the first time since he accompanied more than southwest Williamson 1,000 Miskito Indians fleeing to Honduras. During the reported that Schlaefer, a native of Campbellsport, Wis., was beaten and strangled in her

Man drops claim to Swaggart estate

WACO, Texas (AP) - A man who claimed that his parents were pressured into bequesting most of their estate to the been proved false," added the attorney, Tony Duty of Waco. television ministry of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart has withdrawn his challenge of their wills and apologized for have caused great harm to the individuals and organizations making the allegations

death with scissors in her home at McGregor, 20 miles west of Waco, and his father, 72, died after a long illness. Their deaths came within two weeks of their changing their wills to leave the bulk of their estate to the Swaggart organization. Documents filed earlier this month with the county clerk's

office in Waco by Baugh sought to have his parents' wills said the organization accepted the apology from Duty and voided. In addition to undue pressure brought against his Baugh and predicted the will would be probated before a Feb. parents, the wills were improperly witnessed, he had charged. 21 hearing set in the civil case.

He also alleged that representatives of Swaggart ring of 19-year-old maid who la charged in his mother's slaying and that church officials considered the matter settled. counseled her on Bible verses dealing with violence and later "looted" the Baugh's home and safe deposit box after his will challenges on Wednesday after an attorney for the father's death. "In the haste of preparing these pleadings and filing them, asking for the dismissal. the facts were not verified sufficiently," an attorney for Baugh said in a prepared statement that was read Thursday morning a possible link between the popular TV evangelist's at a news conference.

"Many of the charges alleged in those pleadings have since and burglary of her home.

"We realize these erroneous conclusions and misstatements against whom they were made. ... It is our desire to remedy Last month, Larry Neale Baugh's mother, 70, was stabbed to the wrong and the damage that was done and to put this matter behind us.

Duty said Baugh was "attempting to make restitution" to Swaggart's organization and three people named in the allegations

Dennis Brewer, a lawyer for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, Brewer would not say whether Jimmy Swaggart Ministries

ad threatened legal action against

Lucas, Toole indicted on

murder counts

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Authorities say that a Williamson County grand jury has indicted Henry Lee Lucas and former companion Ottis Toole on capital murder charges in separate killings. A grand jury Thursday reindicted Lucas in connection with the Halloween 1979 strangulation

death of an unidentified woman in Williamson County. The woman, who had been sexually abused, was wearing only orange socks when her body was found along Interstate 35 north of here.

District Attorney Ed Walsh said Lucas had been indicted earlier on a charge of murder, but new evidence, which he declined to discuss. convinced him to seek the death penalty. The new indictment

includes capital murder. aggravated rape, kidnapping and robbery, Walsh said.

"This indictment will take the place of the other one,' Walsh said.

Lucas' trial in the murder case was set for March 5, and Walsh said he believes the capital murder trial can begin then.

Last year, Lucas was convicted of the murders of an 80-year-old North Texas woman and of his 15-year-old common-law wife who ran with him. The Williamson County murder is one of eight others he has been charged with, but Lucas claims to have killed more than 150

women in 17 states. Toole, a convicted arsonist charged in the indictment with alleged capital murder in the Nov. 4, 1980 death of

indictment includes aggravated rape, robbery

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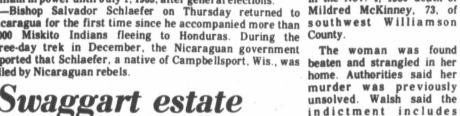
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McLennan County Judge Stanley Rentz dismissed Baugh's Swaggart organization brought him a motion, signed by Duty,

Prosecutors, however, say they are continuing to investigate organization and Jacqueline Euna Warren.



Transplant patient thanks Mickey

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A her that she got through it home toddler who was making an OK. She responded to my "absolutely wonderful" voice, and her eyes started to recovery today from liver tear. She moved her arms transplant surgery has and was kicking her legs. She already shown appreciation knew we were there," said to the one she thinks made it Mrs. Engebretsen, 29, who possible — "Thank you, appeared on NBC-TV's stable, normal for recent Mickey," she told her Mickey "Today" show Jan. 5 to transplant patients. Mickey," she told her Mickey appeal for a donor. Mouse doll. Trine's mother said she and I'm convinced she's

Trine Engebretsen, 2½, of Miami, is a "tough little was touched by her going to make it," said cookie," and she awoke from daughter's reaction Engebretsen, 40, a cruise ship Wednesday to the news that a captain for Norwegian the life-saving surgery to find possible donor liver had been her stuffed friend Mickey and Minnie - propped at the foot of her hospital bed, her "She Mouse and said, 'Thank you, parents said.

"It's just a miracle, it really is," Mary Ann Engebretsen said after seeing said Mrs. Engebretsen, a her daughter following a former Walt Disney World 12%-hour transplant goodwill ambassador who operation Thursday at promoted the entertainment Children's Hospital.

park at various functions and We told her that we loved once arranged for Mickey of Grundy Center, Iowa, who her and that we were proud of Mouse to visit her daughter at was rushed to Pittsburgh late

husband, Lars, called Trine's Trine was found to be more recovery "absolutely suitable for him. wonderful. Doctors described her condition as critical but

'She's a tough little cookie,

Doctors had given Trine

without a transplant. She

suffered from a rare and

incurable liver disease called

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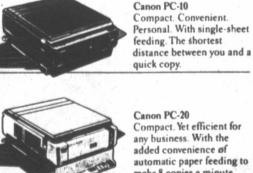
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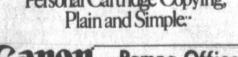


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Manatt, Democratic National Chairman, shares a laugh with Kentucky Gov. chair of the convention and Hawaii Sen. Martha Layne Collins Thursday in Daniel K. Inouye to be convention Washington as Manatt announced that she co-chair. (AP Lasei photo) would chair the 1984 Democratic

Speaker Tip O'Neill to serve as honorary

The politicians and the polls

NEW YORK (AP) - More than a month before the New Hampshire primary, the first controversy over public opinion polls has erupted in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. It surely won't be the last.

As polls become more important to candidates, it ? becomes more important for voters to know how a survey was conducted. It also becomes important to remember that a poll is merely a "snapshot" of public opinion, and that polling before primary elections is especially risky.

"Polls can give you a pretty good picture of how things Wetzel, the head of polling and election coverage at NBC News, says. "But never, never think they show how things are going to be when it

happens. Ohio Sen. John Glenn this week fired the opening salvo against polls. He took aim at ABC News and the Washington Post, which often conduct polls together, for their surveys following Sunday's televised debate with the eight Democratic contenders. A Post story on Tuesday said former Vice President Walter Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson "appear to have helped themselves most'' while Glenn "apparently did himself the least good" in the debate at **Dartmouth** College The Post and ABC did three telephone surveys following the debate - one national. one for Iowa and another for New Hampshire. The national survey said that 51 percent favored Mondale. followed by Jackson with 13 percent and Glenn with 11 percent. No other contender had more than 2 percent. "However," the Post story noted, "a poll this size has a sampling error of about 8 percent and is more valuable in providing a sense of change rather than an exact measure of candidate strength. These are fuzzy photographs." Jeff Alderman, ABC's pollster, said, "but fuzzy photographs are better than no photographs. The Glenn people complained that only 15 percent of those questioned in the national poll had seen any part of the debate on television, and that the results were based on responses from 210 registered voters who said they were either Democrats or independents who lean toward voting Democratic. "I think that any poll that comes down to, in effect, polling on the basis of what amount to approximately four registered Democrats per state, and then drawing great national conclusions from it can only be considered by me to be unprofessional and irresponsible," Glenn said. Dan Opotowsky, ABC's director of political operations, noted that politicians traditionally attack only polls that show them losing.

and I feel fairly sure it won't be the last," he said. "Our position is that the methodology of these polls was perfectly solid and is accepted by the whole polling industry.'

But Warren Mitofsky, CBS' pollster, said he would not have aired the results of a poll like the one done after the debate. "The sample size is too small," he said. "I don't think you can draw any conclusions from a sample this size.'

The larger the number of respondents, of course, the smaller the margin of error. A poll of 100 respondents would have an error margin stand right now," Roy of plus or minus 10 percentage points. A poll of 500 would have an error margin of 5 percentage points; of 1,000 respondents, 4

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Christian Unity prayer vigil scheduled

to join with the women of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in conducting a 12-hour prayer vigil from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church sanctuary, 2300 N. Hobart, in observance of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

'We are inviting all to come for a period of private meditation and to pray that we may be freed from all disharmony and become united in hearts in the fellowship of the Holy Spirit," Mrs. Jaunita Brower, one of the sponsors of the vigil, said.

People may drop by at any time during the prayer vigil, she said

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is sponsored in the United States by the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement.

The prayer vigil is the outgrowth of early initiatives for Christian unity beginning in 1908 when Father Paul Wattson, an Anglican priest and

People of all Christian denominations are invited founder of the Society of the Atonement, called for an annual Church Unity Octave beginning with the Feast of St. Peter on January 18 and ending with the Feast of St. Paul on January 25.

> In 1926 the Faith and Order Movement appealed for a Week of Prayer for the Unity of the Church to be celebrated during Whitsuntide. In the 1930s Father Paul Couturier, a Roman Catholic priest from Lyon, France, inaugurated a Universal Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in order to pray "for the unity Christ wills by the means He wills." Couturier's conception was more inclusive than Wattson's and immediately attracted wide participation among Protestants, Anglicans and Orthodox.

> Protestants and Catholics began regular collaboration of preparation of an annual text in 1958. Soon thereafter, the Second Vatican Council gave new encouragement to Roman Catholics to pray for unity with other Christians.

> Since then the theme and materials for what is now called the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity are prepared by a joint group from the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Today

the observance is celebrated by millions of Christians throughout the world.

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"This year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity comes at a time when so much in human affairs makes us fearful for the future, a time when we face new threats of peace and survival," Mrs. Brower said. "It is also a time, however, when there are quiet but strong indications of what God is doing to draw Christians together.'

A recent survey conducted by the World Council of Churches indicates increased interest in the Week of Prayer, reflecting an increase of common action and understanding among local congregations. Meanwhile, there is evidence of theological convergences on the nature of Christian unity, on baptism and eucharist and on the Church's ministry and authority.

"Never before in the history of the ecumenical movement have we stood at a point of such opportunity and responsibility," Mrs. Brower said. "It is a moment in history which more than ever demands our perseverance in prayer for unity.

"We can rejoice at this sign of growing unity and open ourselves in faith to further unity in Christ," she added.

Reagan's olive branch to Russia highlighted

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

make sure nobody missed the the past, the White house State Department took pains well-tuned orchestration in that President Reagan was necessary. extended to Moscow in his

speech this week. A major effort was begun days in advance of the speech

to focus attention on what was predicted to be its

obsession." he said

Considering all of the harsh an image for Reagan as a on the State Department spirit." rhetoric about Moscow WASHINGTON (AP) - To emanating from Reagan in to highlight the olive branch advance of Reagan's speech peace.

The speech had little in it that would be considered conciliatory if it were delivered by anyone other than Reagan.

peacemaker in advance of the meeting, also unusual. 1984 presidential elections. Another purpose was to

European allies, who seem seeking confrontation with Moscow

One of the initial indications of a major shift in emphasis came a week ago Wednesday when the State Department released a photograph of Dobrynin at a meeting with U.S. officials on ways of improving emergency communications with Moscow. The White

Last Friday, the usual

Shultz picked up the background briefings by Polls showed growing conciliatory theme the next senior officials were held in point, the White House and evidently felt that a numbers of Americans day at two press conferences. advance of Shultz's trip to doubted his commitment to He told European reporters Stockholm. On Saturday, the the administration was White House resorted to the "prepared for a thaw" in unusual to keep interest high ease the concerns of the U.S.-Soviet relations if the and to make sure attention Soviets reciprocated. He said was properly focused. A most worried that Reagan is at a general press conference senior official, who insisted he was ready to meet on anonymity, held special Gromyko in a "constructive briefings for reporters.



"This is not the first time a politician has attacked a poll.

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Today the Chronicle has an

editorial staff of 25. It has

thinned the ranks of domestic

stringers to seven, but it now

After going without a sports

section from its inception, the

Chronicle added an

"Athletics" section last year

to cover the business and

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By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) -When Corbin Gwaltney launched The Chronicle of Higher Education in 1966, his greatest worry was there might not be enough news from America's college campuses to fill the tabloid's eight pages every fortnight. Not to fear. Today the

Chronicle is a robust weekly of 64 pages or more. Its circulation stands at nearly 72,000, an all-time high, and it boasts a formidable penetration of the academic market. A recent survey indicated 93 percent of college presidents regularly read the Chronicle, far more than any other national newspaper or magazine.

It has, in the words of publisher John Crowl, somehow managed to build up the aura that we're part of the enterprise."

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a former U.S. commissioner of education, calls it "required reading."

The Chronicle, fattened by affirmative action ads, also has moved into profit-making status for Gwaltney and Crowl, who purchased it for \$2 million in cash and other services in 1978 from Editorial Projects in Education, a non-profit group formed a quarter-century ago by college alumni magazine editors.

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back-page "Point of View."

Spearheaded by Gwaltney, who had been a prize-winning editor of the Johns Hopkins alumni magazine, EPE had scored a major success in the project, a series of once-a-year alumni magazine inserts dubbed

In 1963 Ronald Wolk, who had succeeded Gwaltney in the Hopkins' editorial post, wrote a report for EPE and lamenting, ' ' N o newspaper-fast reporting of the entire field of higher education is now available. Members of the horse-racing fraternity, fans of baseball, investors in stocks receive complete daily statistics within hours ... while persons in education must wait for months, and sometimes years, for the data they need.

Carnegie gave EPE a small

grant in 1964 to start a four-page biweekly newsletter for college trustees called the "Fifteen Minute Report." Gwaltney set to work in an underground office opposite the Johns Hopkins campus in Baltimore, and hired Crowl, a Hopkins publicist, as his first reporter

"To our amazement," recalls Gwaltney, they discovered that many of their readers were not trustees but college presidents, registrars and other campus officials. So with another \$120,000 in Carnegie funds - and \$700,000-plus in later years

sports. from both the Carnegie and Its reporters can be found Ford foundations - Gwaltney at most major academic and Crowl hired a staff of 10 meetings and campus and enlisted education happenings. Last year it dispatched writer Paul writers from several dozen Desruisseaux to Lebanon for newspapers across the country to serve as stringers. features on the American The first Chronicle rolled off University of Beirut. the presses on Nov. 23, 1966.

Recently, he reported from We set out with the idea the ruins of a state university that while we were going to in El Salvador and make academe our beat, we Nicaragua. The mainstay of the Chronicle is its "Bulletin were going to be primarily a journalistic newspaper,' says Crowl. "We were going

Board" advertising section of to hire journalists to cover job openings, which grew after colleges began feeling academe the way The Wall Street Journal covers pressure from the federal government in the early 1970s to hire more women and The Chronicle runs no editorials. The only opinion minorities

pieces it offers are written by The paper typically runs outsiders for the Chronicle's about 24 pages of ads - at \$40 an inch or \$2,870 a page for The paper gets up to 75 profit-making groups and manuscripts a week, most \$1,700 for non-profit institutions - for positions

that range from college The Chronicle, which presidencies to fund-raisers moved its operations here in to food-service directors.

price of \$40 is less than university is "an equal one-tenth what another trade opportunity, affirmative publication, Higher action employer. Education Daily, charges.

Gwaltney personally reads every word, including the small-type obituaries, on his desktop computer terminal and he does graphics and layout. His most painful editorial decision was killing a well-appointed but short-lived Chronicle spinoff, Books & Arts, in 1980. "That was our great tragedy. I loved that thing," says Gwaltney.

But he and Crowl feared its red ink could have jeopardized the Chronicle tself

Today the ink is all black. Folio magazine, which follows the magazine industry, estimates the Chronicle pulled in \$6.3 million in revenues in 1982, 16 percent more than in 1981. Gwaltney says, "We intend to continue to plow back most of the money into making the product better." He would like to add more reporters to cover developments in science and other academic disciplines. "I still think we're not doing the job we could beidoing in covering the subject matter of higher education. We're doing it fairly anecdotally," he says.

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REV. AND MRS. GLENN STAFFORD

Singapore missionary to speak here Sunday.

Rev. Glenn D. Stafford, Assemblies of God missionary to Singapore, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, Rev. John Farina, pastor, announced.

"The country of Singapore is fast becoming a missionary sending center to other Asian countries." Rev. Stafford said.

During their next four-year term of missionary service, Stafford and his wife Kathleen will continue the theological education of Asian church leaders at the Bible Institute of Singapore. Stafford is principal of the institute and also holds the position of field chairman of the Singapore missionary field fellowship. Mrs. Stafford serves as librarian, choir director and teacher at the institute

Appointed missionaries since 1957, the Staffords have twice been evauated from countries because of government decrees.

They left Burma in 1966 after pioneering and establishing the Assemblies of God Evangelistic Center in Rangoon, when the government decreed the evacuation of all missionaries. In 1973 the Staffords were among six Assemblies of God missionaries assigned to establish a missions work in South Vietnam. After establishing a Bible school in Vung Tau, they were forced to leave the country in 1975.

The Staffords have also served as missionaries in Malaysia and Indonesia, where they were active in Bible school work. evangelism and church planting

Prior to missionary service, the Staffords pastored churches in Amarillo and Lubbock. Stafford graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahachie. He has done post graduate work at West Texas State University at Canyon and Texas Technological University at Lubbock. He has a master of arts degree in missions science from the Assemblies of God Graduate School at Springfield, Mo. The public is invited to attend the service



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POLLY AND PERRY COWIN Marriage, family life seminar

at Calvary Assembly of God

Calvary Assembly of God Church, corner of Crawford and Love, will conduct a marriage and family life seminar Sunday through Tuesday featuring Perry and Polly Cowin of Mountainburg, Ark. Cowin is an Assembly of God minister. The seminar will be offered at 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Rev. Mike Benson, pastor, announced.

The seminar will examine and isolate core problems to reduce friction and conflict. Topics include "What Is a Christian Marriage?", "How Do You Make It Work?" and "Communication

"Regular and honest communication is the number one marriage problem in most cases." Rev. Cowin said. "We analyze the problem and make positive. Bible-based proposals to help couples avoid and deal with anger, worry, communication breakdown and emotional stress.

"Explaining the basic characteristical differences in men and women brings new understanding and acceptance of each sex and personality," he continued. "The seminar uses Biblical principles and practical examples to teach our audiences what real love is all about.

A nursery will be provided during the seminar sessions.

Air Force pilot to speak at Abundant Life Outreach

Hugh Smith, a pilot with the U.S. Air Force, will be speaking next week at the Abundant Life Outreach Center, 324 Naida. Smith, having made several television appearances on the '700 Club" and the "PTL Club," will talk of his personal relationship with Jesus Christ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26; at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28, and at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

As a fighter pilot with the Air Force, Smith served in England and Vietnam. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star among medals and decorations for his service.

"I believe the highest honor of all is to be a child of God and to live for Him," Smith has said.

Smith was once hit by an airplane propellor. His injuries included a broken skull and a chipped elbow and his nose was almost completely cut off. But he slept in his own bed that night and flew out the next day to begin a teaching seminar. "God miraculously healed the injuries and took care of the pain," he said.

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Gena on Genealogy

At-home courses provide genealogy knowledge

give lonely kids a lift

By Abigail Van Buren 984 by Universal Press Syndicate

Big brothers and sisters

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter from "Childless and Hurting," the young woman who was unable to bear children and whose husband refused to adopt.

I have a suggestion for her. While it may not fully satisfy her longing for motherhood, she could become a "Big Sister" to a young girl who needs a one-to-one relationship with an emotionally mature and stable woman.

The Big Brothers/Sisters of America is an agency that presently serves some 100,000 children from one-parent homes. Through a careful screening process, children who need positive role models are matched with responsible adults who agree to spend from 3 to 6 hours a week with them for at least a year.

With nearly 12 million children in the United States growing up in one-parent homes, the number of children in need of a positive role model far exceeds the number of adult volunteers.

adult volunteers. Here in Lake County, Ill., our newly organized Big Brothers/Sisters Agency just hired its first executive director, and we're about to make our first "match."

What a wonderful way to start the new year! LYNNE V. IN GURNEE, ILL.

DEAR LYNNE: Congratulations! In checking out the organization, I learned that it is an 80-year-old non-profit agency with over 400 chapters across the country.

So, readers, if you are an adult and willing to devote 3 to 6 hours a week to a child who desperately needs guidance and companionship, look into Big Brothers/Sisters. (It's in your phone book.) Your wholesome influence could turn a child's life around.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you've never had before. I am a 33-year-old professional dancer (female) who recently started dating a very successful 42-year-old musician.

I noticed he was wearing a tiny gold earring in his left ear, so I asked, "What's with the earring?"

He told me that as a very young man he had been in the Merchant Marines. During that time he crossed the equator, making him eligible to join a club exclusively for sailors who had crossed the equator.

He said as part of the initiation ceremony, every man had his left earlobe pierced so he could wear a tiny gold earring to identify him as a member of that club.

How true is that story? Or is there a chance that he is gay?

IN DOUBT IN DETROIT

According to Ber

school?

DEAR IN DOUBT: The story is 100 percent true. And there's a 10 percent chance that he's gay because one out of 10 people is.

DEAR ABBY: According to Francis Bacon: "Age appears best in four things: "old wood to burn, "old wine to drink "old friends to trust "and old authors to read."

LILA IN EAST HARTFORD

any question you might have, in the southern states, then **By GENA WALLS** assistance for genealogical

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Taking a course allows a Church of Jesus Christ of personal evaluation of your Latter Day Saints and in now progress while you are way am I trying to promote a actually working on your own religious preference. lineage. The instructor However, I do feel that they assigned to you will answer offer the best material and

just include it with your completed lesson. If the course is completed within a year you will receive a certificate of completion. most finish much sooner than the year. The selection of courses are

varied beginning with how to compile a family tree, where to find the information and how to prove the data and continuing to detailed guides in specialized areas. For example, if you know

your ancestors are contained

enroll in "Research Methods and Sources: Southern States." Another course for northeastern states and Canada or one on the midwestern states might be your choice

If you have your family "across the ocean" then you are ready for the advanced courses on British, Scottish or Irish research. Or perhaps your ancestors are of Scandanavian descent and you would like a course concerning Danish,

Norwegian or Swedish

research Regardless of the course you decide to take, I am sure you will find it money well spent and the material valuable to you. Happy Hunting!

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Nine tips for handling sibling fig

One of the major obstacles you are not around as well!)

each other

When your children argue

to harmonious relationships among siblings is the constant arguing, bickering and fighting that goes on between them You probably won't be able settle their disputes more amicably and with respect for

to eliminate all such interaction, but you can help your children learn to settle their disputes in constructive

or fight over something, try to ways. This will help them get the whole story of what understand and feel better caused the problem before jumping to conclusions and about each other so they'll be less apt to fight when they blaming or punishing anyone. disagree (perhaps even when Even in a situation where a

child seems to hurt a younger sibling who can't tell his side Following are some of the story, give the child a guidelines from Growing chance to tell his. Child, the monthly child For example, say to him, development newsletter, to "You must really have been help you help your children

mad at the baby to hit him," and then let him explain. Let him know his angry feelings are acceptable but that you can't let him hit the baby. In an argument between

two children who can both talk, give each a chance to tell his point of view. You can help this process by describing the situation

rather than judging it: "It looks like you two can't agree on which television program to watch. You both seem pretty upset. Want to tell me about it? Laurie, you go first. Then Joey, I want to hear your side of the story."

This kind of approach will save a lot of hurt feelings and resentment between your children, and it will help them learn to settle disputes themselves without fighting. After the children have had a chance to tell their point of view in a dispute, help them also see the other's side of the situation. If you try to convince children (or adults) that the other person is right, they will resist you because you're saying at the same time that they are wrong. On the other hand, if you can show the children that you understand and accept both sides, then they'll be more willing to listen to the other's

side

At this point, with your continuing help in translating each child's feelings to the other as needed, they should be able to work out some sort of compromise. You've helped then over this particular conflict and shown them a model they can learn to use to settle differences in the future, both with each other and with others.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month - by month. For more information and a free sample newsletter. write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing

DEAR LILA: jamin Franklin, older women make the best mistresses.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular-You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

New Yorkettes host fashion show here

The New Yorkett cheerleading team is sponsoring a fashion show Saturday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at Lamar Elementary School. Featured in the show will be casual, sports, and dress wear modeled by members of the New Yorkette cheerleader team.

program Saturday evening. Proceeds from the fashion show are to go towards the purchase of new cheerleading uniforms for the 26 - member group

To buy advance tickets, call Jo Ann King at 665 - 7947 or Cynthia Lemons at 665 - 5841. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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Driving and drugs don't mix SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP)

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- Driving after drinking is a widely publicized no - no. But prescription drugs and over the - counter medications can affect drivers also and can be contributing factors in automobile accidents, warns the Automotive Information Council.

Pain killers, tranquilizers, blood pressure medications, muscle relaxants, as well as other prescription drugs, affect a driver's ability because they can cause drowsiness, dizziness, blurred vision, confusion and lack of muscle control, the AIC points out.

Many over - the - counter remedies sold for colds or allergies can cause drowsiness and dizziness also. Other problems can occur as side effects of mixing prescribed drugs with either over - the - counter medication or alcohol. Understand what a

medication is doing to you before you drive, the AIC suggests.

Special cheers and routines are also a featured part of the

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults.

help when college freshmen suddenly find themselves getting lower grades than in high

Freshmen need assurance from parents

Yes, by being supportive, but not uptight. advises Richard Feldman, associate

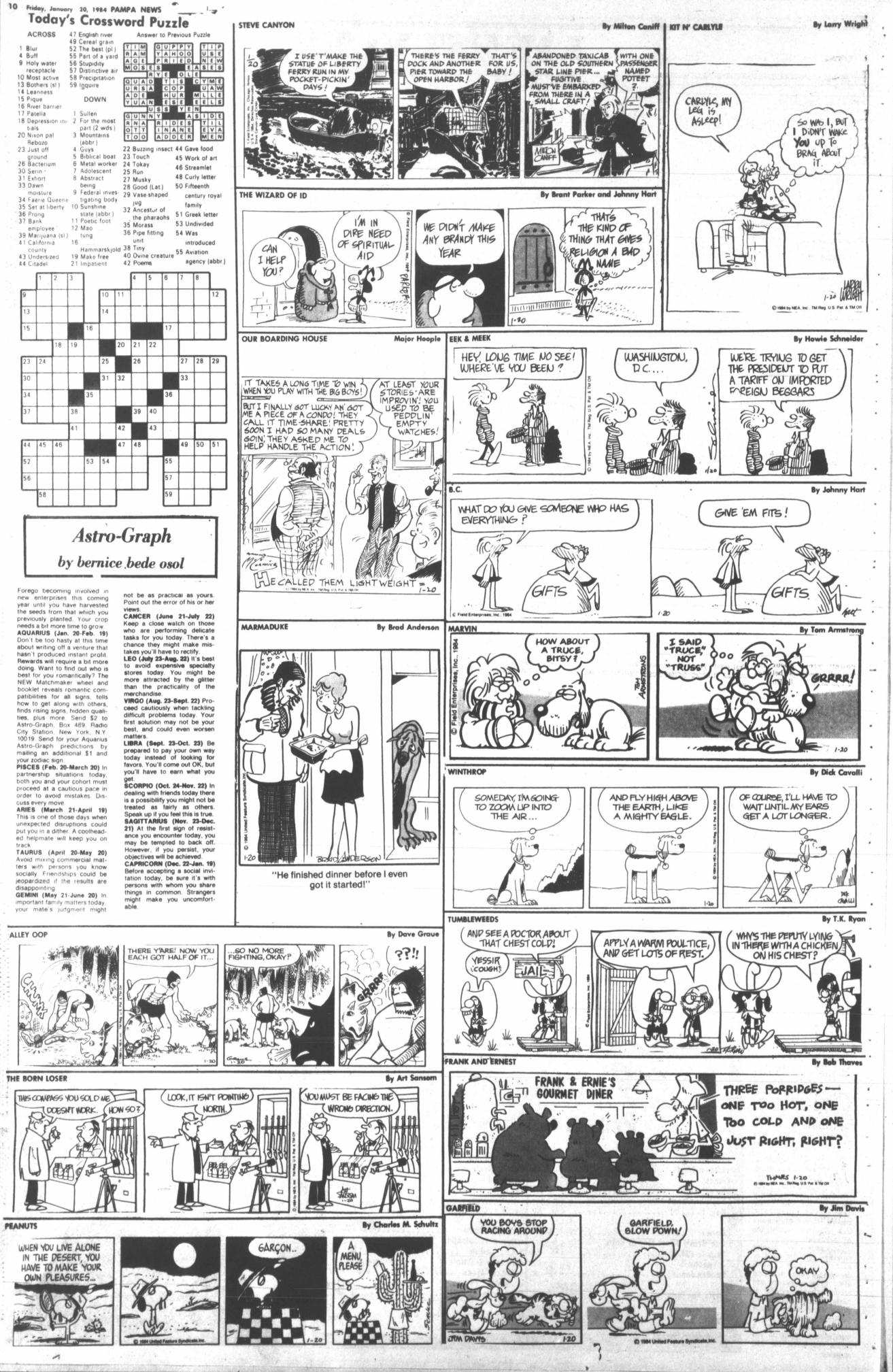
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Can parents

professor of philosophy at the University of Rochester.

"Freshmen need to be reassured by parents that one low grade isn't the end of the world," Feldman said, "Students get enough self - imposed and peer - imposed pressure.



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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa hosts Dunbar tonight

That old Chinese-Texan roverb, "If afraid to run fast, run slow with big purpose in mind," may be ested when visiting Lubbock Dunbar meets Pampa at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols suspects Dunbar may use slowdown, if not downright stalling tactics to try and negate the Harvesters' fast-break offense

"In fact, I think every team is going to slow the ball down on us from here on out." Nichols said. "We'll try and pressure them with our man defense. "If we get behind we'll go into our 1-3-1 zone and try to force them into bad

Dunbar, at 4-2, is tied for second in the district

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Coyle Winborn will be able to

Kazorbacks down 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) - Arkansas for the season and 5-0 in the Coach Eddie Sutton says he conference, quickly saw two Razorback teams on overcame an early 5-4 Texas the basketball court against lead, scoring eight points on Texas, one that should have five Longhorn turnovers and blown the Longhorns out and building a 19-5 lead with 11:40 another that kept turning the left. ball over to them. The Longhorns, 4-11 for the

Texas deserves a great season and 0-4 in the SWC, deal of credit," said Sutton missed five straight shots at after Arkansas edged Texas one point during the 70-66 Thursday night. "We Razorback rally. were hot in the first half and probably should have put the Texas was able to match game away. We helped with Arkansas' shooting, but could 14 turnovers in the last 15 draw no closer than 15 points minutes. That many and trailed at intermission turnovers is asking for 45-27. trouble

Scott Rose sank two free throws with five seconds left to secure Arkansas' win in the regionally televised Southwest Conference game. The Razorbacks, now 14-2 16 points in the half.

Strateline: Sports

even.

By L.D. STRATE

Amarillo Globe-News columnist Putt Powell always comes up with some interesting and informative material.

In a column last year, Powell wrote about the football meetings between Pampa and Amarillo High.

Powell pointed out that Pampa and Amarillo High were in the same football district for 52 years starting in 1930.

Powell admitted that AHS had a bigger enrollment, but there was always a great rivalry between the two

standings behind Pampa, 6-0 play, but not much, tonight. and 16-5 overall. Dumas, 56-52, Tuesday night "Borger beat Canyon

Thursday night, so that gives without Winborn, who was out us a two-game lead." Nichols with the flu. "Coyle isn't 100 percent, said. "It's vital that we keep but I'll go with him as much that lead." as I can," Nichols said. "It's Pampa has achieved its No. funny how it slows down your

2 state Class 4A ranking with a high-powered fast break game when you take a cog out of the offense, referring to offense that has helped the Harvesters average 84 points per game their last five Dumas." outings. Nichols may relunctantly discard the fast points and 12.1 rebounds per break to help Pampa advance to the playoffs.

been lately."

Although Nichols won't predict a low-scoring game, "Of course, we don't like to slow the ball down, but we've he does look for Dunbar to be been working on it a little rough and rugged. bit," Nichols said. "It will "Dunbar is big and teach us to be more patient on

game

physical and they've got a offense, which we haven't good-shooting guard," Nichols added. "I look for Nichols said 6-7 senior some shoving matches inside tonight.'

Pampa just barely got past

Winborn's absence against

Winborn is averaging 19.2



FIRST CLASS TRAVEL--- Linemen Russ Grimm (68) and Joe Jacoby (66) of the Washington Redskins get a ride to the practice field from team equipment manager Jay Brunetti. Also pictured is wide receiver Rodney. Goosby, who is on the injured reserve list. Washington meets the Los Angeles Raiders in Sunday's Super Bowl (AP Laserphoto)

akers need fast break tuneup

second half, while the Suns things worked out well for

Los Angeles committed 14 defense in the second half and his field-goal attempts

of its 26 turnovers in the try to stop their break and against Chicago and

The score was tied 28 times

Consecutive baskets by

- including 36-36 after the

Skins, Raiders won't tamper with success

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -Security has been routinely straight-ahead power plunges thick around the training sites of the Washington **Redskins and Los Angeles** Raiders as they prepare for style. Sunday's Super Bowl

showdown. Officials went so far as to drape the cyclone fence around the Redskins' practice field with heavy material to discourage intruding eyes, a move that pleased Washington Coach Joe Gibbs.

He's no more paranoid than any football coach, but Gibbs prefers privacy as he prepares for the big game.

If an interloper could peek into their playbooks, though, there would not be any great surprises in the basic approaches of these two teams.

dominated the second and

third periods with 29 of his 31

points in a game marred by a

head injury to Bulls forward

Higgins suffered seizures

on the Madison Square

The Redskins will use the game that Riggins can supply. Washington quarterback of 1,000-yard running back John Riggins to take them Joe Theismann, the league's down the field. That is their most valuable player and second in passing ratings, said the formula for winning

The Raiders, almost the National Football League certainly, will use long passes championship game is by Jim Plunkett to explore relatively simple. the leaky condition of the "Every team that wins the Washington secondary, which finished last in the league, Super Bowl has a great running game and a great allowing more yards through defense stopping people," he the air than any other team. "We pass before we run,"

said. "You control the game said Plunkett. "Everytime I with your defense and by drop back, I'm looking for the running the football." long pass." Certainly Theismann will

Plunkett threw for 232 include his share of passes to yards against Pittsburgh and talented wide receivers like 214 against Seattle in LA's Charlie Brown and Art Monk. first two playoff victories. but the basic Washington The Redskins, although game plan reads: Riggins perfectly capable of passing, left; Riggins right; Riggins prefer the ground control up the middle.

Bucks defeat Sunray

WHITE DEER-White Sunray had a three-point Deer rallied in the fourth lead (48-45) going into the quarter to defeat Sunray, fourth quarter. 61-58, Thursday night. Tata Bradley scored 20

Richard Wells led the points to lead White Deer to a 52-47 win in the girls' game. Bucks with 19 points while Austin Lafferty added 16. Kay Ford added nine. Marvin Lamb led Sunray with 22 points.

Leslie Stork had 12 points for Sunray. Colorado ski roundup

Garden court when he fell on his head with 3:04 left in the DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Jan. Demana Reates Atlents A grant and a set of the game after bumping into the 19. Arapahoe East — Open daily. Aspen Highlands — 44 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Buttermik — 45 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Beaver Creek — 56 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Pikes Peak — Open weekends until Jan weder: Berthoud Pass — No report received. Breckenridge — 55 depth; T new; packed Ski Broadmoor — 12 depth; 0 new; packed Cond uistador — 50 depth: 0 new: packed na owder. Ski Cooper — 56 depth; 0 new; powder, Ski Cooper — 36 depth; 9 new; powder, Copper Mountain — 63 depth; T new; powder, packed powder. Created Butte — 56 depth; 0 new; packed powder, packed powder. Created Butte — 56 depth; 0 new; packed powder, packed powder. SilverCreate — 45 depth; 0 new; packed powder, packed powder. Snowmana — 57 depth; 0 new; packed powder, packed powder. Steamboat — 67 depth; T new; powder, Eldara — 38 depth; 0 new; packed

powder, packed powder. Geneva Basin -- 41 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Ski idlewild - 45 depth; 0 new; packed Basin — 56 depth; T new; packed powder Loveland Valley — Open weekends only. Monarch — 72 depth; 0 new; packed Powderhorn - 60 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Purgatory - 70 depth; 0 new; powder packed powder

acteor powaer St. Mary's Glacier — Open weekends. Ski San Isabel — Open weekends. Sharktooth — 18 depth; I new; powder

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An inspired Texas defense held Arkansas to six field goals in the second half, as the 'Horns rallied behind forward Carlton Cooper, who blocked four shots and scored

VIII was one of the dullest.

Midway through the period,

said."If there's one problem, it's that we don't fast break the way we used to. I'm trying to use the hounds -(Bob) McAdoo, (Michael)

- and it's not happening. We A special dedication have to fit the pieces back ceremony will be held together and make it come Monday night at the Optimist together again. Club. First National Bank of Elsewhere in the NBA. New

Optimist youth basketball and Golden State edged MacLeod said. "I told our

planning a benefit basketball ame for Rebekkah Gunther. Lady Harvester basketball player who is legally blind. Rebekkah is being treated with an experimental drug in Bethesda, Maryland.

notched nine of their 16 steals us." tuneup is keeping the Los Angeles Lakers from winning in that same span. "We came apart," Riley as often as the teams that won said. "Phoenix really became first quarter and 69-69 at two of the last four National **Basketball** Association the aggressor and it was a halftime - before the Suns combination of them rattling took control midway through

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

A fast break in need of a

NBA roundup

championships. The Lakers still lead the us and their pursuit of the the third period. ball. Hey, we're still in first Pacific Division by percentage points after place, so I'm not overly Thursday night's 138-123 loss to Phoenix, but six losses in their last 11 outings and a in the war '

24-15 overall record is not what Los Angeles has come to expect. and 12 assists for the Lakers. We're not as good as we were at this time last year.' Lakers Coach Pat Riley breaking much. It starts with

defense. Phoenix, a perennial playoff team that has stretch. struggled to an 18-22 record this season, won its sixth

Cooper and (Magic) Johnson straight home game. "We thought if we could slow them down, we had a Davis 15. good shot of beating them. They probably have one of the best running teams in the

Pampa recently purchased a \$2,000 scoreboard for York defeated Chicago 109-92 games. It has a digital clock Portland 107-103.

guvs to hustle back faster on Pampa Lions Club is Ianning a benefit basketball me for Bebekketball Gustiers Club Club is MONTREAL (AP) - He wants to have a good year Expos win.

NBA," Suns Coach John

Gambling that Pete Rose and so he can get a bigger Rose is 201 hits shy of his winning mystique can contract next year when he Cobb's mark. He already Machine which dominated transform their star-studded will be closer to the record. holds a number of the NL and won two World roster of also-rans into Hopefully, that will be with major-league records. Series in the mid-1970s. He champions, the Montreal

his career, he was an integral part of Cincinnati's Big Red ng most seasons with

Walter Davis, James concerned. We'll lose battles Edwards and Maurice Lucas Knicks' Marvin Webster. The along the way, but we're still put Phoenix ahead to stay at **Bulls' Wallace Bryant missed** 89-83. Davis and Edwards a dunk attempt and he came "We need to put some kind both had three-point plays in down on top of Higgins at the of consistency together," said a one-minute span to make it same moment the 6-7 forward Johnson, who had 14 points 94-89 and the Suns scored the final six points of the period "We're definitely not for a 102-91 bulge. Phoenix coasted in the fourth quarter, leading by as

many as 21 ponts down the Lucas and Kyle Macy each Edwards both had 18 and halftime.

from Jamaal Wilkes. Knicks 109, Bulls 92

Bernard King hit all 11 of 19.

fell under Bryant. King scored only two points in the first period, when he played less than two minutes

Rod Higgins.

because of foul trouble. The Knicks built a 30-18 lead while King sat on the bench, and he returned to score 17 points in finished with 19 points for the the second period to help New Suns, while Alvan Adams and York pull ahead 60-45 at

King had 12 points in the The Lakers got 23 points third period when the Knicks from James Worthy, 22 from opened a 97-70 margin. Bill Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 20 Cartwright added 21 points for New York and Orlando Woolridge led the Bulls with

clubs Here's other tidbits Powell offered

AHS had won 37 of those 52 meetings when the series ended in 1982. There was only tie, coming in 1959 when the two teams deadlocked at

when Rich Leverich ran for a 27-yard touchdown in the second quarter. It was the

only score of the game. In 1941, Pampa ended a 22-game winning streak by the Sandies. Pampa won, 16-12, over the defending state champions

One of the biggest upsets came in 1943 when Pampa won, 7-0. Charlie Boyles used to Gene Robbins for a 37-yard touchdown in the first quarter. According to Powell, the Sandies had been featured in Look Magazine and were ranked as the No. 1 team in the state.

Sports writers covering the Super Bowl are saying the matchup between the Washington Redskins and Oakland Raiders as far as quality of talent may be the hest ever.

Only Super Bowl XIII, the Canyon writers say, comes close to balanced opposition. Borger ripped Canyon, Pittsburgh beat Dallas, 35-31, 72-58, Thursday night in a that year, in the highest-scoring game of the series.

Which Super Bowl game was the most exciting? Personally, Super Bowl XVI, when San Franciscio downed Cincinnsti, 26-21, stands out in my mind. Miami's 24-7 win over Minnesota in Super Bowl

Harvester scoring averages

Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball scoring through Jan. 19 are

Beys Coyle Winborn 19.2 Gaylon Faggins 9.1 Gaylon Faggins 9.1 Grate Cross 8.6 Grate Chapin 7.8 Randy Harris 7.5 Rodney Young 7.5 Al Bechange 5.9 hanan 6.9 Petey Davis 5.0

Hospital expenses and medication are free of charge since the drug is still in the experimental stage, but transportation costs amount to \$600 per trip for Rebekkah

to be flown there. The Lions Club has been Pampa's last win over Amarillo High came in 1974 PHS senior is to continue the when Rich Laussich and 1974 treatments.

The benefit game will be played Saturday night, Feb. 18 in McNeely Fieldhouse. Lions Club members will play the Pampa media, consisting of the Pampa News, KSZN and KGRO radio stations.

"We're hoping we can make this an annual event," said Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett.

Flashback: Jan. 1974. Pampa edged Lubbock Monterey, 55-53, in a high school basketball thriller in Lubbock. Randy Warner, Ray Powell and Howie Lewis led Pampa's balanced scoring attack with 12 points each. J.C. Eakin had 24 for

the losers. Pampa's record is 16-5.

Borger rips

District 1-4A boys' game at

Borger. Wayne Dickson and Anthony Jones led Borger

Welty had 14 and 13 points respectively for Canyon. Borger is 3-2 in district play while Canyon falls to 2-3.

David McQueen 2.8

Dunivan Lewis 2.4 Girls

Kerri Richardson 10.3 Lise Crayton 8.0 Melissa Nichols 6.5

Stephanie Smith 5.8 Melanie Morgan 4.1 Sandy Greenway 2.9 Leslie Cash 2.6 Gaye Hendricks 2.6 Rebekkah Gunther 1.2

Tina Greenway 1.2

with 15 points aplece. Phil Behrens and Labry

us Expos have agreed to a one-year contract with the Rose is a publicity gimmick.

aging veteran. John McHale, president and general manager of the Expos, says the 42-year-old incentive clauses, but they the most career hits. Rose, who is chasing Ty are all based on us winning. Rose, who could not be Cobb's major-league record of 4,191 hits, will earn a reached for comment, was baseman-outfielder was first base with the Phillies. reported \$700,000, although McHale concedes the amount could surpass \$1 million if the afternoon news conference. Expos win the World Series. that he was not worried about lost to the Baltimore Orioles "This is a proposal to win," McHale said Thursday in breaking Cobb's record. "I'm not worried about confirming that the Expos had reached agreement with 1985. I will break the record. agent. the 21-year major-league

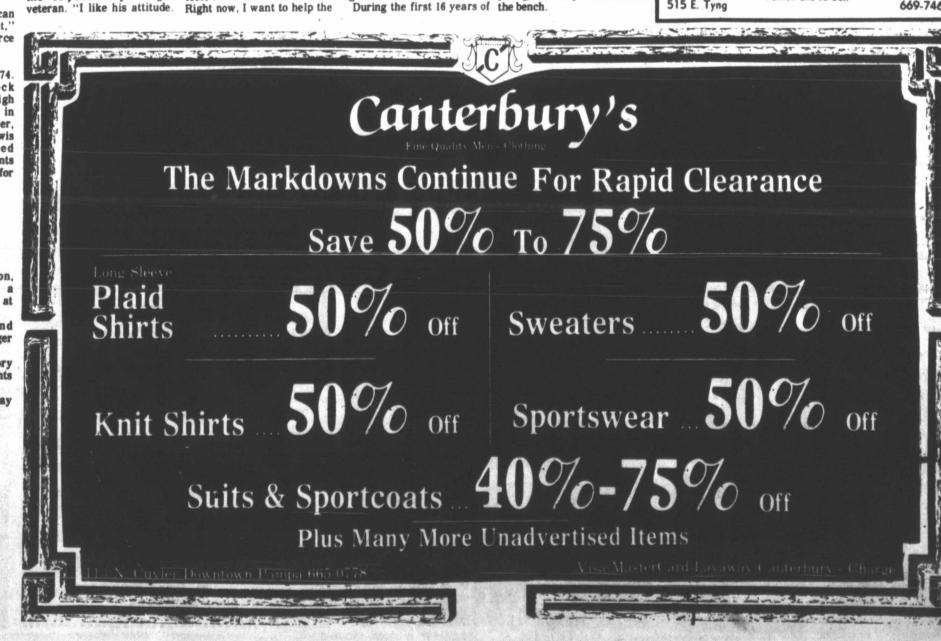
McHale denied that signing 200 or more hits (10), most seasons with 150 or more 'This is not a games played (17) and most

scored show-business stance on our at-bats (13,037). He also holds part," he said. "There are seven NL records, including

five positions during his The switch-hitting first career, he played mostly at scheduled to arrive in released by the Philadelphia But Al Oliver, who has hit at Montreal today for an early Phillies after the 1983 season least .300 in each of the last in which they won the eight seasons, is the Expos' Rose said earlier in the week National League pennant but first baseman.

Rose could play in left field. in the World Series. Rose That would result in played five seasons with the speedster Tim Raines that," he said. "Some time in Phillies after signing as a free switching to right and leave youngster Terry Francona on During the first 16 years of the bench.

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BOSTON (AP) - Former

University President John

"profound knowledge of

White, 54, a graduate of

as Massachusetts secretary

Physical Fitness

University.

Rev. Everett Sileven, who had returned to his Nebraska church after fleeing a contempt warrant, has left the state again, vowing to continue defying a court order over his unaccredited church school.

Talking to reporters Thursday in Council Louisville, Neb., where Sileven is pastor. Bluffs, across the Missouri River from Omaha, Neb., Sileven said he planned to resume a tour of the nation to draw more support for his fight. He said he would appear on number of talk shows.

tyrant system which threatens the freedom of arrest him.

Names in news

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Raiders, President Reagan than any of his predecessors. News commentator Howard has delicately avoided the K. Smith has come to the slings an l arrows of either step into his new job in rescue of the state of New Super Bowl contestant by September, will also help Jersey, which has always had refusing to reveal his favorite develop a center for the study something of an identity in Sunday's football classic in of political communication. Tampa, Fla. crisis from being sandwiched between New York and are from my current

Philadelphia. Smith, 69, narrated an hometowns, and since none of hour-long documentary, the Democrats who are New Jersey - The Way We interested in this job have Are," illustrating state trends declared their preference, I revealed in the 1980 census. see no reason to be recklessly The film was shown to 200 courageous. May the best guests at a Trenton hotel team win," the president told Thursday.

"Situated in the shadow of these two great cities, and mainly recognized as being the path of least resistance Mayor Kevin H. White is between them, New Jersey giving up the politician's has been destined to struggle gavel for the professor's hard for an identity of its pointer, teaching own," Smith said before the communications at Boston screening.

New Jersey Network spokeswoman Tish Hamilton R. Silber announced White's them within the time and the sadd the film, to be broadcast faculty appointment Thursday and said White's DATED this 13th day of January, 1984. Beulah Ellen Ober Guerdian features interviews with several hundred state's America's cities, and his 16 residents who exemplify such years experience as one of trends as the population shift this country's most to the southern regions of the successful mayors, makes state and migration to the him superbly well qualified." suburbs.

Smith is not a New Jersey Williams College in resident, but lives in Williamstown and Boston Washington. He is retired College Law School, served from ABC.

of state and was elected WASHINGTON (AP) - mayor in 1967. He was Caught between a tribe of re-elected three times,



COUNCIL BLUFFS. Iowa (AP) - The every American," he said Thursday.

A judge ordered Faith Christian School closed because its teachers are not state-certified. However, the school has continued to hold weekday classes in the basement of Faith Baptist Church in

Sileven, who left the state after a warrant was issued Nov. 23 for his failure to answer a judge's questions in the case, returned Wednesday to the church, where more than 200 fundamentalist supporters crowded in. "We declare war, here and now, on this saying they would block any attempt to

Silber said White, who will

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Giant utility facing battle over nuclear power

By SHARON COHEN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - For nearly a quarter century, while tempest.

No Three Mile Island crises. No WPPSS defaults. No Diablo Canyon tremors. No fatal Marble Hill cost overruns.

Others reconsidered nuclear power. One hundred reactors were canceled since 1974. But Commonwealth Edison forged ahead

Seven reactors running. One ready to go. Four under construction. An ambitious \$8.8 billion investment by the nation's biggest atomic power provider.

"We're talking about a company that's rated at the very top," said Mark Luftig, vice president of utilities for Salomon Bros. Inc. in New York. "We're basically looking at Commonwealth Edison ... almost in a class by itself as far as bringing plants in on time and on cost.

But the utility, which serves 8 million people in northern Illinois and supplies 12.5 percent of America's nuclear power, has now encountered the storm

Last week. a Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel, citing quality assurance failures, refused to license the utility's \$3.35 billion twin-generator Byron nuclear power plant - and offered no list of remedies.

It marked the first time a license was unconditionally turned down. Commonwealth Edison found itself on a CreditWatch by the Quad Cities nuclear power station for inserting reactor Standard & Poor's Corp., which declared that the NRC decision raised questions about the utility's "timely return on and recovery" of its investment in Byron.

Byron's cost. originally estimated at \$902 million, has soared, largely due to inflation and design changes needed to meet new regulations. But it still is considered low-cost, in part because it's built to a standarized design.

The NRC atomic safety and licensing board cited several problems at the plant, including an electrical contractor who had a "long and bad quality assurance record there." Federal delayed past its late 1984 operating date, it will cost about \$30 records also show faulty instrument panels - critical to million a month in added interest payments and higher costs. avoiding a nuclear accident - were installed despite the utility's quality assurance program.

meet new NRC guidelines and they were fixed well before the officials have said they are considering asking the ICC to cut plant's scheduled startup, posing no safety threat.

Commonwealth Edison says similar problems were discovered at its Braidwood plant - identical to Byron - but those too were repaired.

Some are hailing the NRC panel's Byron decision, saying it higher than older, less expensive nuclear plants.

Gang snatches jewels

LONDON (AP) - A gang of robbers armed with sawed-off shotguns raided Christies auction house today and snatched jewels from a \$3.5 million collection that was being displayed before going on sale in New York in April.

Christies said in a statement that the robbers took two pieces from the Florence J. Gould collection and two other jewelry items, but the auction house declined to put any value on the stolen items.

The entire 42-lot collection of Mrs. Gould, who died last February, was tentatively valued at 2.5 million pounds - \$3.5 million - when it was put on display earlier this week.

No one was injured in the midmorning robbery, John Herbert, Christies' public relations director, said.

Herbert said two of the four robbers carried sawed-off shotguns and threatened the people in the display room, forcing them to lie on the floor. The robbers smashed the display cases and grabbed the four items of jewelry, he said.

Christies said extra security men had been hired to protect the Gould collection, but they were among those who had to lie on the floor while the robbers escaped.

Mrs. Gould was the daughter-in-law of the American railway magnate Jay Gould. She lived in France most of her life

The Gould collection was to be taken to New York for display to potential buyers before going on auction at Christies on Park Avenue on April 10.

financial and technical storms rocked other atomic power John Hogan, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman. "This is not decision, although it rebounded the next day. companies. Commonwealth Edison Co. remained above the to say they're not doing their job. This (the Byron action) is in a class all by itself."

hurt Commonwealth Edison.

"I think this is definitely a considerable blow," says Michael Totten, director of the Critical Mass Energy Project, a Ralph Nader anti-nuclear group in Washington. "Commonwealth Edison has been one of the strong-arm utilities that's barreled their way through most problems. It (the Byron decision) definitely casts a wary eye on future plans ...

But Hogan disagrees, saying "We're just as committed as ever. We view this problem as a short-term phenomena.'

In fact, Jim Toscas, another Commonwealth Edison spokesman, said that when the second Braidwood unit is completed in 1986, the utility will be five or six years ahead of its nuclear power needs.

Although the Byron ruling may be Commonwealth Edison's most serious setback, the giant utility has not had an umblemished record. In 1983, the NRC levied 10 fines against Commonwealth Edison, totaling \$600,000 - the most ever levied in a single year against a single utility, the NRC said. None was at Byron.

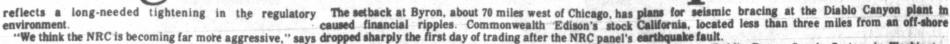
Among the most serious, the NRC said, was a \$150,000 fine at control rods in reverse order during a reactor shutdown.

Byron also was cited in a report by the Nader group as one of the worst managed plants under construction. The NRC says Byron has only an "average to below average record."

Despite that record. Commonwealth Edison won't speculate on the possibility that it will lose its appeal, creating the prospect of a \$3.35 billion plant sitting idle on the Illinois prairie.

However, the utility says, if the plant's Unit 1 reactor is The Illinois Commerce Commission would decide whether those costs are passed on to consumers, already paying the The utility said it intentionally waited to make repairs to nation's fifth-highest rates among large cities. Some state Byron out of pending utility rate increase request.

Without Byron, the utility says, far more expensive energy sources would be used. With Byron, Commonwealth Edison says it can't predict what rates will be although they will be



And because this situation is unique, some experts say it's in Pennsylvania. Pacific Gas & Electric had its fuel-loading Indiana abandoned the Marble Hill plant on which \$2.5 billion license suspended when design errors were discovered in had been spent.

"We think the NRC is becoming far more aggressive," says dropped sharply the first day of trading after the NRC panel's earthquake fault. hn Hogan, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman. "This is not decision, although it rebounded the next day. say they're not doing their job. This (the Byron action) is in In recent years, other utilities have had their troubles. How they're not doing their job. This (the Byron action) is in In recent years, other utilities have had their troubles. General Public Utilities had its Three Mile Island accident canceled plants under construction. This week, Public Service





