



FORECAST—Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High today in low 50s, low in mid-20s. High Wednesday near 60. Light northwesterly winds. Monday's high was 48; overnight low was 21.

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Executions

Texas trio among many facing death following court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's latest effort to set guidelines in capital punishment cases is leading some state officials to expect more executions in coming months.

Attorney General Jim Mattox of Texas said three of that state's 177 condemned inmates have nearly exhausted court appeals.

And in California, where some 150 are on death row, officials said the court ruling could have an important bearing on the pace of executions.

Monday's ruling did not bear directly on the case of Anthony Antone, who was scheduled to die today in Florida's electric chair. However, a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals early today granted Antone a stay until noon Wednesday to give him one last chance to take his case to the Supreme Court.

There are nearly 1,300 men and women on death rows nationwide. While the effect of Monday's 7-2 ruling on their fates is not immediately apparent, it is clear the decision will make it easier for states to execute some who are sentenced to die.

The court, as it began a four-week recess, said death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently.

The procedure is called "comparative proportionality review," and a federal appeals court threw out the conviction of California

murderer Robert Alton Harris because such review was not conducted in his case.

The Supreme Court on Monday reinstated the death sentence for Harris.

Justice Byron R. White, in his opinion for the court, said the Constitution's bar against cruel and unusual punishment does not require the case-by-case comparison demanded by the lower court in Harris's case.

The Supreme Court ruling may have the most immediate impact in Texas where the proportionality review issue also has been raised.

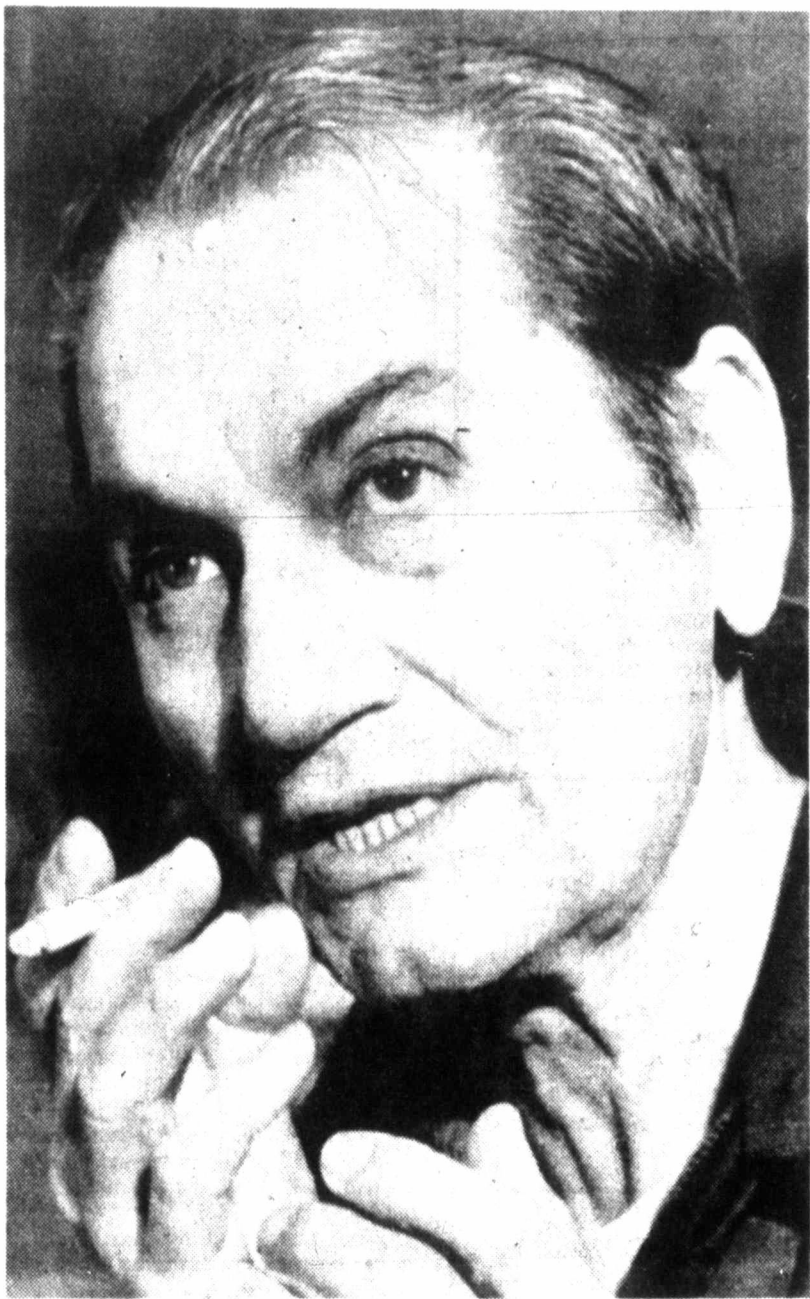
"This ruling upholds previous rulings that the way Texas handles its death cases is constitutional," said Attorney General Mattox.

Gov. Mark White of Texas said, "I hope now we can see these important issues resolved without undue delay."

It was just over three months ago that Supreme Court Justice White spared the life of condemned murderer James David Autry, who was already strapped to a wheeled cot in the Texas death house awaiting a lethal injection.

The last-gasp legal argument raised by Autry's lawyers was comparative proportionality review, and White said he should be kept alive until the Harris case was decided.

Mattox said he now expects Autry's execution will be rescheduled soon and that two other condemned men in Texas — Ronald O'Bryan and Thomas Barefoot — may not be too far behind.



Anthony Antone gets one-day reprieve

1983 inflation rate smallest in over decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, restrained by across-the-board moderation, rose a modest 3.8 percent last year to give the economy its best performance since 1972, the government said today.

Just three years ago, prices had soared 12.4 percent. They rose 8.9 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1982.

Detailing the good news for last year, the Labor Department said energy prices fell 0.5 percent while food prices rose only 2.7 percent, their slowest gain since 1976, and medical care costs gained just 6.4 percent, their smallest rise in 11 years.

Last month, prices overall rose 0.3 percent, the same as in November.

Some analysts hailed the economy's performance even before today's report was released and said they expected prices to behave just as well this year.

One, consultant Michael Evans, said, "It's great if we can keep it up. I think we can do as well in 1984."

Another, Ted Gibson of Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said, "We've seen no noticeable pickup in inflation."

As for energy prices, the department said home heating oil costs were off a sharp 10.9 percent last year, their steepest plunge since 1945. In 1982, those prices had fallen just 0.7 percent.

Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent to put them 9.1 percent below their peak of March 1981. Prices had tumbled 6.6 percent in 1982.

Natural gas prices rose 5.2 percent, virtually one-fifth their 25.4 percent

gain of the previous year.

Looking at food prices, department analysts said beef and veal costs fell 1.6 percent last year. Pork prices plunged 11 percent, their sharpest decline since 1976. Egg prices, however, soared 35.7 percent and poultry prices rose 10.2 percent.

Prices for fruits and vegetables were up 5.4 percent.

Overall, the consumer price rise last year was the best full-year figure since the 3.4 percent recorded in 1971 and 1972, when wage and price controls were in effect.

Today's report was the second offering good news on the economy in the last two weeks. On Jan. 13, the department announced that wholesale prices rose only 0.6 percent last year, the slowest gain since 1964.

Price changes that show up in the wholesale price measure are a good barometer of how food, energy and other prices will move at the retail level. The retail price index, though, monitors prices for a broader range of goods and services, including medical care and housing.

Analysts attribute the bright picture of last year to the lingering effects of the 1981-82 recession, which has helped hold down increases in labor costs and led to improved worker productivity.

A strengthened dollar, which makes foreign goods less expensive than American products, also helped prevent a surge in prices, they said.

Borger officer Alonzo denies he fired fatal shot

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Borger patrolman John Robert Alonzo, 24, has denied firing the shot that killed Four Sixes Ranch cowboy James Grandstaff.

Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie testified earlier that his investigation of Grandstaff's 1981 shooting death indicated that Alonzo fired the single, .223-caliber bullet that struck the cowboy in the back and killed him.

But Alonzo, one of five Panhandle police officers named in a \$5 million federal lawsuit filed in connection with Grandstaff's death, testified Monday he could not have fired the fatal shot.

"I've had a lot of time to think about it. There's no conceivable way I could have shot James Grandstaff," Alonzo testified, adding he doesn't know who

killed the 31-year-old family man.

"I shot at a pickup, not a person...I fired my rounds into the bed of (Grandstaff's) pickup. I never took aim at him," the officer said.

Alonzo said he was kneeling behind the cowboy's truck on the passenger side when he fired a .223-caliber rifle he had confiscated from the truck of an escaped fugitive minutes earlier five times. He said he twice fired two-round bursts from the weapon and later fired a single shot.

The officer said he briefly saw Grandstaff after he stepped out of his truck, but testified he couldn't see the man when he opened fire. He said he shot at the pickup after other Borger officers shot at Grandstaff and after he heard an officer shout that the man was trying to run behind the truck.

"I didn't see anything he was doing. There was a pickup between us. He stepped out of my sight...I heard a shot. I heard the officers return fire, a large volley of gunfire. All of the gunfire mixed together, so I couldn't tell you where it came from," Alonzo testified.

"I heard (former Borger officer) Mickey Davis on the PA shouting, 'He's trying to get behind the vehicle!' I fired two shots into the bed of the pickup to try and discourage him from going that way. I hoped to shoot ahead of him, so he would surrender, so we could take him alive," he said.

"I was trying to save the lives of the officers and his life...I was hoping he would surrender and say, 'I give up,' but he never did," the officer testified.

"I fired another two-round burst into the bed...I guess you would call them

warning shots," Alonzo said.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Jan Fox suggested the Borger officer left his position on the passenger side of the truck, crossed the drive where it had stopped, and fired the fatal shot directly into Grandstaff's back.

"No, mam. I fired at the back tire," Alonzo told her.

The lawyer asked whether he had fired the rifle more than five times.

"I don't know. I just don't remember," he replied.

Alonzo said when he later found out the wrong man had been shot, "I was upset. I was grieved for the family."

"I'll never forget that look on his face. I had never seen a shot person in my life," he added.

In a sworn statement the morning of the Aug. 11, 1981 shooting, Alonzo said

he was about 10 feet away from Grandstaff's pickup when he fired. However, he refuted that statement in his testimony Monday.

"I was quite a distance (away)...I didn't measure any distance. I was very upset. You have to consider the situation, the emotions on that morning," Alonzo testified.

Police shot Grandstaff when he drove down 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 ranch home.

During a chase at speeds of about 100 mph, Cox allegedly shot at Borger police who were in pursuit on Texas 152, and officers returned fire. Wounded in the back, Cox crashed his truck on the Four Sixes pasture, about six miles east

of Borger. The fugitive abandoned his truck and temporarily escaped on foot.

Awakened about 4:30 a.m. by the commotion outside, Grandstaff dressed and twice drove down the gravel drive from his home toward five Borger squad cars parked on the road. 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.

Alonzo repeated the earlier testimony of his fellow officers and said he mistook Grandstaff for Cox.

The ranchhand's family filed the lawsuit, which alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights, after a state grand jury declined to indict the officers involved. Named as defendants

See BORGER, Page two

'Portable casino' at Lake Meredith raided

FRITCH, Texas (AP) — Officials say they are considering filing misdemeanor charges of gambling against 42 people who were at a "portable casino" at Lake Meredith when it was raided.

Felony charges of promotion of gambling were filed Monday against three women and two men. They were released from jail after they posted \$20,000 bond each. Justice of the Peace Nadean Spinks said.

Ed Wheeler, chief deputy of the Hutchinson County sheriff's office, said two blackjack tables, a dice table and various gambling paraphernalia were seized in the raid early Monday morning.

The casino was operating five miles north of this Panhandle town in a carpeted, well-insulated metal

structure on Lake Marina Road that formerly housed a boat storage and repair business, Wheeler said.

Officers also confiscated poker chips, dice and cards, the deputy said.

"It was what I call a little portable casino. They were professionals, with uniforms and all," Wheeler told the Amarillo Globe-News.

Officers confiscated \$436 from two poker tables, \$1,070 from the crap table and markers (IOUs) for an estimated \$20,000, Wheeler said.

A notation was found that listed value of chips at the crap table, Wheeler said. These ranged from \$1 to \$100, and Wheeler said the total value of chips confiscated was more than \$47,000.

A bar was in operation when officers walked in.

Several baggies of marijuana also were found on the premises, Wheeler said.

Michael Blackmon, a criminal investigator for the district attorney's office, said a confidential informant tipped Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents to the activity in the building, and agents contacted the sheriff's office.

Those charged with gambling promotion were identified as James David Hammer, 33; Robert Daniel DePrez, 40; Pamela Emery Mainwal, 27; and Carolyn Joy DePrez, 27, all of Las Vegas; and Vanessa Dale Long, 27, of Tulsa.

Two highway patrol officers and an agent from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assisted the sheriff's office in making the raid, Wheeler said.

Animal control ordinance gets initial approval

By LARRY HOLLIS

Staff Writer

Members of the Pampa City Commission passed on first reading an ordinance concerning control of animals and discussed proposals for street maintenance projects during their regular meeting this morning.

The new animal control ordinance is concerned primarily with dogs and cats and establishes new guidelines for citizens to use in such areas as rabies vaccination and restraint of dogs. The ordinance is designed to come in more accord with state statutes, City Attorney Don Lane explained.

Dogs and cats are required to have rabies vaccinations after the age of four months.

Pet dogs and cats will also be expected to be kept under control to avoid becoming a nuisance. This refers to such areas as interfering with persons, other animals and property;

avoiding unsanitary conditions (including defecation on another person's property); making excessive noise, or spoiling another person's property.

Karen Southerland voiced concerns on problems in enforcing regulations requiring dogs to be kept under restraint. "I think it's a little too loose; it should be tightened some," she told commissioners.

The ordinance defines restraint as having dogs on a leash, in fenced property or under the control of a responsible person. Mrs. Southerland felt the ordinance would allow a person to have a dog loose on his property without having a leash or being fenced in.

Commissioners discussed plans for moving ahead with street maintenance programs for the coming year. Initial tentative plans called for patching potholes and seal coating the northeast

section of the city and patching the worse spots in the rest of the city. City Manager Mack Wofford estimated that project would cost about \$500,000.

After discussion, commissioners voted to approve that plan and include an alternate plan for additional seal coating for the northwest section of the city, adding about an additional \$200,000 to the cost.

"Our streets are in terrible shape," Mayor Calvin Whatley said. "People in Pampa are sick and tired of these streets, and I'm one of them." He said the city needed to catch up on street maintenance. "The more we wait, the more it's going to cost."

Wofford was instructed by the commission to find an engineering consultant firm to evaluate the plans and devise the best means of moving ahead with maintenance programs within available financing. Wofford

explained some additional funds can be obtained from the city's reserve fund.

In other action the commission approved on second and final reading an ordinance creating an advisory board for M. K. Brown Auditorium, approved implementing a physical fitness pilot program for police and firemen and approved a correction in a deed concerning property bought from the William T. Fraser Estate.

Commissioners approved a bid of \$65,548 from Fire Appliance Co. of Wichita Falls to purchase a new firetruck system to replace one lost in an August fire east of the city and gave final acceptance to street improvements in Section 1, Block 1, North Crest Addition.

The commission approved payments of \$7,648.00 to Lawrence E. Hans and Associates for M. K. Brown Pool construction services.

Biggest cocaine ring uncovered

ATLANTA (AP) — A man accused of ordering the murder of drug agents from his prison cell leads a list of 53 people indicted in the breakup of a billion-dollar cocaine smuggling ring that authorities say is the largest in the nation's history.

According to the indictments, unsealed Monday in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami and Little Rock, Ark., the ring used the equivalent of a small air force to fly cocaine from South America and the Caribbean to big-city airports and remote landing strips in the eastern United States.

In the Atlanta indictment, 30 people are accused of smuggling five tons of cocaine worth \$3.8 billion into the United States over 14 months. Federal agents seized about 2,700 pounds of the drug, with a street value of \$940 million, authorities said.

Federal agents managed to infiltrate the ring, and some helped fly cocaine into the country, the indictment said.

"We believe... it is the largest nationwide narcotics investigation ever," FBI agent Jim Nelson said in Los Angeles.

Large cargoes of cocaine, "usually in the vicinity of 600 pounds each, but in one case a cargo of 1,000 pounds," were flown from Colombia to airports in Tennessee, including Chattanooga and Rockwood. Other flights went to Reading, Pa., Crystal River, Fla., Atlanta, and La Fayette, Ga., and much of the drug then was shipped to Florida, the indictments said.

Colombian authorities cooperated in

the capture and return to the United States of Harold J. Rosenthal, 53, of Atlanta, the alleged kingpin of the ring, authorities said.

"We believe it marks the beginning of a new era of cooperation between Colombia and the United States in drug enforcement," U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement released in Atlanta. "Measured by the amount of drugs, it is the largest cocaine trafficking ring ever broken up in the history of federal law enforcement."

Rosenthal escaped from a federal prison in Memphis in 1981 and fled to Colombia, where he contacted drug suppliers and financiers and then began assembling shipments of drugs to be sent to the United States, the indictment alleges.

During his two years as a fugitive, Rosenthal re-entered the United States a number of times, the indictment charges. He was captured in September and returned to prison in Miami, where he ordered that Colombian law enforcement agents and U.S. agents in Colombia be killed to retaliate for his capture and to dissuade authorities from arresting other members of his organization, the indictment said. No agents were killed.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen told a news conference in Atlanta that the investigation was initiated by the Drug Enforcement Administration but was turned over to the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CARR, W. H. "Cy" - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.
MAY, John Anderson - 2 p.m., Faith Baptist Church, Fritch.

obituaries

W. H. "CY" CARR
MIAMI - Services for W. H. "Cy" Carr, 67, former Roberts County sheriff, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Miami. Officiating will be Rev. Hardy Cole, minister, assisted by Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Canadian.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Miami Masonic Lodge 805 and burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa. Mr. Carr died at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Oct. 11, 1916, at Miami and had been a resident of Miami most of his life. He graduated from Miami High School in 1936 and attended Amarillo Junior College. He served as sheriff of Roberts County for 26 years and then served as tax assessor-collector until he retired in 1981. He was a member of Miami First United Methodist Church and the Miami Masonic Lodge. He married Elizabeth White on Oct. 6, 1940, at Spearman.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Gary Carr, Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Estes, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Pauline Pinson, Canadian.

The family requests memorials be made to the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens Building Fund, Box 885, Pampa, TX 79065; Miami United Methodist Church or American Cancer Society.

JOHN ANDERSON MAY

FRITCH - Services for John Anderson May, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Baptist Church of Fritch, with Rev. Kirk Lewis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. May died Saturday.
Survivors include his wife, two sons, two brothers, a sister, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.36		
Wheat	4.70		
Maize	4.70		
Corn	5.50		
Soybeans	6.50		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
By Com. Life	closed 22%		
Serfco	27%		
Southland Financial	8%		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2	up	1/2
Cabot	77 1/2	up	1/2
Celanese	71	NC	
DIA	19 1/2	dn	1/2
Dorchester	21 1/2	up	1/2
Getty	closed 116		
Halliburton	37 1/2	up	1/2
HCA	43 1/2	up	1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	53 1/2	up	1/2
Inter North	41 1/2	up	1/2
Kerr-McGee	34 1/2	up	1/2
Mobil	29 1/2	NC	
Phillips	37 1/2	up	1/2
Penny	32 1/2	dn	1/2
Sheridan	27 1/2	up	1/2
SJ	26 1/2	NC	
SZ	47 1/2	up	1/2
Southwestern Pub	38 1/2	up	1/2
Standard Oil	51 1/2	NC	
Tenneco	41 1/2	dn	1/2
Tranco	37 1/2	dn	1/2
Zales	29 1/2	dn	1/2
London Gold	365.20		
Silver	7.90		

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the past 24 hours.

MONDAY, January 23
10:50 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1980 Cushman driven by Kathryn Gehardt Morse of 2611 Navajo and left the scene.

1:30 p.m. - A 1978 Ford driven by Louis Gonzales Jr. of 844 E. Craven went out of control on the ice and collided with a 1979 Oldsmobile owned by Mary Lou Shepard of Canadian at 608 E. Craven. Gonzales was cited for failure to control speed.

1:06 p.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Eral Hazel Smith of 1719 Dogwood and a 1969 Buick driven by Clarence Lee Comer of 528 N. Nelson collided at Francis and West. Smith was cited for unsafe speed.

3:41 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Patricia Lynea Palmer of 529 N. Wells collided with a 1979 Volkswagen driven by Carl Ambert Killebrew of 2345 Birch at 300 W. 23rd Street. No citations were issued.

5 p.m. - A 1973 Pontiac driven by George Robert Wright of 1049 Huff Rd. and a 1979 Mercury driven by Lanny Ross Atchley of Lefors collided at 400 South Cuyler. Wright was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign, no corrective lenses as per restriction A on driver's license. No injuries were reported.

8:45 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Steven Craig Angel of 317 E. Francis and an improperly parked 1965 Chevrolet owned by Arland Dean Young of 617 N. Christy collided at 617 N. Christy. Angel reportedly left the scene. Angel was cited for unsafe backing and failure to leave information.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 41 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, January 23
9:22 a.m. - Bobby Ray McGinnis of 716 Prairie Center reported burglary of two trailer houses at 901 and 903 E. Albert between 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

4:41 p.m. - The Pampa Animal Shelter reported someone kicked a dog causing severe injuries to the head - cruelty to an animal - in the alley behind the 1000 block of Crane Rd.

TUESDAY, January 24
2:17 a.m. - Gordon Jack Addington, 52, of 600 Doucette was arrested at Allsup's 500 E. Foster. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving while his license was suspended, no insurance, and no motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Glenn urges big fed role in education

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Education must be emphasized more by the federal government if this country's citizens are going to be able to pursue the American dream, Democratic presidential candidate John Glenn says.

"We see the president cutting back on education opportunities for every American," the Ohio senator charged. "We see ourselves being out-educated" by other countries.

"The American dream - it depends on educating our children," he said.

Glenn made his comments at a news conference in El Paso, one of four Texas cities he visited Monday.

Glenn, 61, said he will set a goal of improving education in the United States if he receives the Democratic nomination.

Glenn also spoke in favor of reforms for the country's immigration laws.

But he warned that modifications in

that area must be made carefully so no one's civil rights are violated.

He said the Simpson-Mazzoli measure, which proposes, among other things, fines and jail sentences for U.S. employers who repeatedly hired illegal aliens and a national system of worker identification, could be abused easily if administered poorly.

The employer sanctions included in the Simpson-Mazzoli bill are not discriminatory on the face, Glenn said. But he said he fears they could be "administered discriminatorily."

"If we made some corrections there, then perhaps it could be" a feasible piece of legislation, Glenn said.

Glenn, considered to be one of the top two contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, predicted that fair immigration legislation could be drawn up this year in Congress.

Glenn also told reporters his campaign, which has been labeled

disorganized by some people, is "beginning to move."

And he discounted polls that give former Vice President Walter Mondale a healthy edge over him in the nomination race.

"I think people are just now starting to get around to thinking about politics," Glenn said, adding that it's too early to tell who will walk away with the Democratic nomination.

"I certainly am far from thinking anything is over or concluded yet," he said.

A crowd of about 50 supporters, including Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers, greeted Glenn at the El Paso International Airport.

After arriving at the airport, Glenn attended a brief fund raising event at the Marriott, where he was presented with a pair of cowhide cowboy boots and a cowboy hat.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Debra Walthal, Pampa
Houston Price, Pampa
Jeremy Harper, Pampa
Ruby Duckworth, Lefors
Vernon Dickinson, Pampa

Paula Dyer, Pampa
Wayne Stroope, White Deer
Charles Fisher, Pampa
Amy New, Pampa
Myrtle Johnson, Pampa
Aubrey Sprawls, Pampa
Peggy Adkins, Pampa
Alice Steele, Pampa
Ollie Cantrell, Pampa
Lillie Stafford, White Deer

Lillian Hamby, Pampa
Raymond Nelson, Pampa
Mary Briggs, Pampa
Zona Worchester, Fritch
Debra Hutchison, Pampa
Raymond Bowers, Pampa
Cynthia Thomas, Amarillo
Kaye Bruce, Pampa
Dismissals
Alva John Bell, Pampa
Carolina Burton, Pampa

city briefs

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calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Top O' Texas Republican Women are to meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1716 Chestnut.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
A "Let's Get Acquainted - Country Style," party for members of the Pampa Singles Organization is scheduled Jan. 28 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barn). Members are asked to meet at 2 p.m. for decorating, 5 p.m. to bring food to the barn. The supper begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 669-2072 or 665-6904. All area singles are invited. Please make reservations by Jan. 27.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Peanut butter and jelly burrito, mixed fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
French toast, jelly, scrambled egg, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, Texas sliced bread, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY
Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding.
THURSDAY
Barbeque chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beans, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Lasange or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon fluff, corn bread or hot rolls.

fire report

No fire calls were answered by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.



RALLY—An unidentified supporter of the Right to Life movement takes part in an anti-abortion rally Monday in Washington on the 11th anniversary of legalized abortion. (AP Laserphoto)

Borger officer

Continued from Page one

are the City of Borger; the counties of Hutchinson, Carson and Gray; and Borger officers Alonzo and John Ray, former Borger officers John Wayne Turner and Bailey Roberts, and Hutchinson County deputy Ricky Morris.

With Alonzo's testimony Monday, all of the officers named in the suit have testified they didn't shoot Grandstaff and don't know who did.

Alonzo said he drove east from Borger on Highway 152 after officers radioed for a roadblock in connection with the attempted arrest of Cox. He said he turned around to return to town when it appeared officers in pursuit didn't need his help. But he said he heard officers radio that they were receiving fire. Alonzo said he turned his car around again and drove east at about 100 mph.

The officer said deputy Morris had earlier told Borger police to be on the lookout for Cox and to consider him armed and dangerous.

The officer Monday refuted his earlier sworn statement that Morris told police Cox was vowing "to shoot it out with police, if they tried to stop him."

Alonzo said he arrived at the ranch

Inmate acquitted

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - An inmate in the Texas prison system has been acquitted of charges that he wrote three letters threatening the life of a federal judge.

After the verdict was returned Monday, a juror said the panel wasn't sure if Cristobal Flores Jr., 24, had written all three of the notes to U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head Jr. of Corpus Christi.

and parked behind four Borger units already stopped on the gravel drive leading from the highway up to Grandstaff's home a few hundred yards away at the top of the hill.

The officer testified he didn't see the house until after Grandstaff drove toward them for the second time.

Alonzo said he helped officer Roberts search Cox's abandoned truck. He said he removed a Mini-14 rifle, the gun Gillespie identified as the weapon that killed Grandstaff, from the fugitive's truck and loaded it with ammunition also found inside. He said he also loaded Roberts' rifle with the confiscated ammo.

After Grandstaff was shot, Alonzo helped handcuff the cowboy, he said. He testified he went along with Morris and Roberts up to the Grandstaff home after the cowboy was left on the ground.

Alonzo testified the only thing he said to Sharon Grandstaff, the cowboy's wife, was, "Your husband?" refuting his earlier statement that he told Mrs. Grandstaff, "He's still down there with us, and he's all right."

Alonzo testified that after talking to Mrs. Grandstaff, the officers returned to the crowd of officers around the victim on the ground and told them, "We may have shot the wrong man."

He said after officers removed the handcuffs, the cowboy kept trying to get up. Alonzo said Grandstaff told him he couldn't breathe and that his stomach was hurting.

He said Grandstaff once stood up, and "fell, knocking me over."
"He said he wanted to go home...He just said, 'I want to go home.'"
"Why did you keep him from going home?" Fox asked Alonzo.

"I didn't want him to injure himself...I tried to restrain him," the officer responded.

Alonzo said Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight arrived at the pasture after police had removed Grandstaff's handcuffs. He said Waight asked the gathered officers to explain what happened. He said the chief began gathering evidence in connection with the shooting, including the Mini-14 Alonzo fired.

Alonzo testified he later helped arrest the wounded Cox, who surrendered to police on the highway.

Presiding federal judge Mary Lou Robinson ordered the trial, in its third week, to continue at 9 a.m. this morning.

Free aviation seminar slated

Long range navigation is to be the topic of a free aviation seminar Feb. 2 on the sixth floor of the Hughes Building.

Bob Dalton, formerly of Pampa, now of Amarillo Aircraft Sales and Service Inc., is to present the seminar featuring Loran C (long range navigation). Subjects to be covered include maintenance aircraft owners can do themselves and flight safety presentations.

Also scheduled to speak at the seminar are Jim Wilson, Bob (Taxpayer) Meredith and Floyd Jones, head of the Amarillo Aircraft service department. All are from Amarillo.

The seminar is expected to last from 90 minutes to two hours. Any interested pilots or aircraft owners are welcome to attend.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas - Some fog during late night and early morning hours. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows 30 to 34. Highs Wednesday 57 to 63.

East Texas - Mostly fair through Wednesday. Some late night and early morning fog. Lows 35 to 37. Highs Wednesday 60 to 63.

South Texas - Scattered showers east and a chance of rain elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy west to cloudy east and south with a chance of rain Wednesday. Lows 40s north to 50s south. Highs Wednesday 60s west and 58 to 60 east.

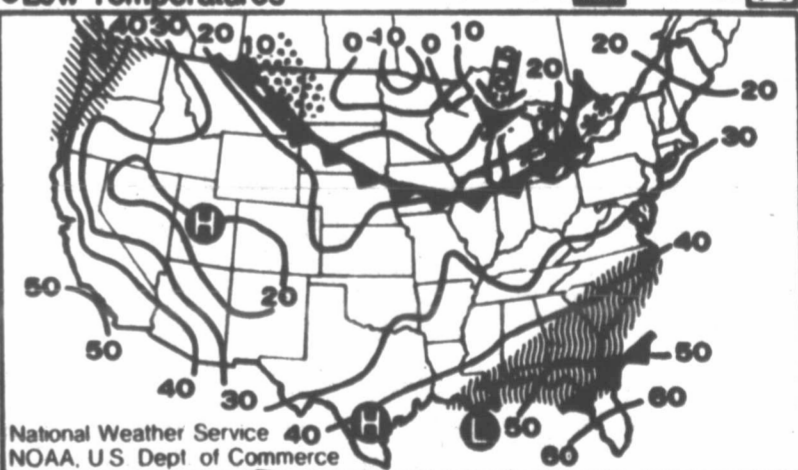
West Texas - Mostly fair through Wednesday. Lows near 20 Panhandle to 32 south. Highs Wednesday 55 north to 62 south and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northerly and northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet offshore. Winds and seas higher in or near scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fog and drizzle could reduce visibilities tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Northerly and northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet offshore. Winds and seas higher in or near scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fog and drizzle could reduce visibilities tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Wednesday, January 25
Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy Thursday with increasing cloudiness Friday and Saturday. A chance of light rain east late Friday and Saturday. Warm days and cool nights Thursday and Friday with cooler temperatures Saturday. Highs 50s and lower 60s Thursday and Friday lowering to upper 40s and 50s Saturday. Lows mid 30 to mid 40 range through Friday falling into the 30s and low 40s Saturday.

West Texas - Generally fair except partly cloudy north Saturday. Mild Thursday then a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows 20s north to 30s south. Highs 60s Thursday cooling by Saturday to 50s except 60s extreme south.

South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Thursday becoming partly cloudy

Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers, mainly southeast sections. A slow warming trend from Friday through Saturday. Lows 30s north to 40s south Thursday and Friday and 40s north to 50s south on Saturday. Highs 50s north to 60s south Thursday and 60s north and 70s south Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows near 30 Panhandle to 32 southeast. Highs Wednesday 55 to near 60.

New Mexico - Mostly fair through Wednesday. Lows minus 10 to 15 mountains with teens to 20s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 30s and 40s mountains and north and 40 to 50s lower elevations south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Nations come together to learn English



LANGUAGE SCHOOL—Jesse Tatro, Contreras from Honduras learn technical training instructor at the Defense English. The institute is located at Language Institute, helps Quezada Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The bell rings at the Defense Language Institute, and a crowd of colorfully uniformed men and women walk across the quadrangle formed by the school's Korean War-vintage barracks buildings.

The student in the bright aquamarine uniform is from the African nation of Niger; the two mustachioed men in green sweaters are from Saudi Arabia; and the wearers of the blue, gold and red hats with gold-buttoned tunics come from the United Arab Emirates.

They are part of the 400 students learning English at the 30-year-old school located in the middle of Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

What most of them are learning is not the typical "Hello, how are you, my name is..." kind of English.

Instead, they are perfecting their command of military technical jargon, as spoken by Americans with accents as diverse as those of Boston and Texas.

The texts they use don't contain innocuous practice tales of "A day in the Park" or "Holidays of the United States."

The students here prefer things like "Observation and Fields of Fire" or "Maneuver, Reconnaissance

and Security," both from the Desert Warfare Manual.

In the language lab, the students listen over earphones to practice tapes of pilot-to-tower radio chatter, complete with scratchy distortions.

"The individual countries send us only the best they've got," said Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Brace, the institute's dean of academics. "The countries want them to learn English from American schools so they can be taught by Americans to use American equipment."

"At our military training centers, the instructor might be from New York or Kentucky," he said. "They have to be able to understand. Ten years from now, all these students will be colonels or generals."

At present the students represent 50 different nations, with the largest number now drawn from Turkey, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Distinguished alumni include Crown Prince Maha Vajiralongkorn of Thailand, who took a technical English course enabling him to fly an F-5 fighter jet for his nation's air force.

Past student bodies were packed with whatever nationality happened to be allied with the United States: Vietnamese in the 1960s, and Iranians in the

early- and mid-1970s.

In addition to foreign soldiers who later will train as pilots, paratroopers or tank commanders, the school prepares students to return to their native lands as English instructors.

About 40 percent of the students attend under the Foreign Military Sales program, a congressionally approved extension of credit to U.S. allies for military purchases or training.

The other 60 percent are under the International Military Education and Training program, a grant to allies to be taken out in attendance at American military schools.

The Defense Language Institute also serves about 500 American military personnel studying Russian, an overflow from the Foreign Language Center in Monterey, Calif., which is the main center for military language training.

The program here will be phased out after an expansion at Monterey is complete.

Hispanic Americans, particularly from Puerto Rico, also enroll at the school to improve their English.

Programs for foreign soldiers are tailored to their language ability. Some come to the school with no knowledge of English, while others require only a technical brush-up.

PUC rules disturb lawyer

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer lawyer Carol Barger says it disturbs her to sit "in a sea of gray" utility executives and not hear any consumer views presented to the Public Utility Commission at its rules hearing.

"I'm getting very upset about it," Ms. Barger said Monday as the PUC resumed a hearing on rules. Billing for old charges and meter tampering got much of the attention.

Utility commissioner Peggy Rosson said not to worry, consumers would have their day.

Ms. Barger, who claimed she represented 10 consumer groups, said consumer views were presented in July, "and they're not even being mentioned."

"I know it's not deliberate," she told a reporter, "but in a sea of gray utility suits it's very disturbing to me that the commission thinks that the people are satisfied with (the) rules."

"It looks like they (the rules) are just lovely, and they're not," she told the PUC.

Ms. Rosson said, "What she (Ms. Barger) is doing is simply stating for the record her objections to these rules as they are. The proposed (consumer) changes are substantive. In some cases, it's more or less a consumer

bill of rights, so they are not being addressed in these discussions but they will be addressed in the near future."

Ms. Barger said she opposed a rule change that apparently would allow telephone companies to "backbill" for more than six months if they have records to identify and justify the old charges, and to disconnect the phone if the bill is not paid.

The company, however, could not require full immediate payment of the months-old charge if it resulted from underbilling by the company.

Currently, telephone companies — unlike other utilities — may only charge as far back as six months.

Ms. Rosson said she preferred the old rule "where after six months, you eat it." But she said where customers are misusing equipment "beyond six months would be appropriate."

Ms. Barger said in certain places, particularly East Texas, "electric utilities are trying to backbill consumers in residences for prior tenants who hadn't paid their bill, and in some cases actually terminating (service) to people, so I think it's been an area of great abuse by utilities."

Eddie Watson of Texas Utilities questioned a commission rule that would require "proper notice" for

disconnecting utility service even if the customer had tampered with a meter.

"You want a seven-day notice when the customer is stealing electricity?" asked Watson.

Alan Erwin, commission chairman, said the PUC wanted to avoid a situation where a utility would "just make an allegation and cut off service."

Tom Curlee of Central Power & Light said his company was losing \$1.5 million a year because of people bypassing meters, "and we'd like to discourage more than it is."

Tape reveals death threats

HOUSTON (AP) — Patricia Latourette threatened several times to kill her husband, Dr. Charles Latourette, during a call made to the former pro football player's office about two months before he was shot to death, a tape recording revealed.

Mrs. Latourette, charged with murder in the Dec. 22, 1982, slaying, wept in the courtroom Monday as the 24-minute recording, laced with obscenities, was played for jurors.

Latourette made the tape, which a furniture mover gave to an employee of the doctor's while working in his office a month after the slaying.

"You better (blank) look over your shoulder because I'm going to kill you. I'm going to kill you. How do you like that?" Mrs. Latourette said on the tape. Her voice was slurred on the late-night call.

Latourette, a radiologist, was shot once in the eye. Brian Buchemi, Mrs. Latourette's teen-age son by a previous marriage, called police to the fashionable house.

Mother weeps through testimony at nurse's trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — The clinical tone of the Genene Jones murder trial, a tenor set by medical witnesses who were the first to testify, has been shattered by a mother's tears.

Shortly after Petti McClellan took the witness stand Monday, the sobbing began.

"I had a little girl," she said in response to a question from Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton.

Sutton is trying to prove that Ms. Jones, a vocational nurse, killed 15-month-old Chelsea on Sept. 17, 1982 by injecting succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant.

The prosecution believes the nurse administered the drug while Chelsea was supposed to be getting routine immunizations at a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

Medical experts were to return to the stand today. State District Judge John Carter ruled Monday that Dr. Bo Holmstedt, a Swedish poison expert, can testify about his test that showed traces of succinylcholine in Chelsea's body tissues.

The defense tried to bar Holmstedt's testimony by claiming his test is not accepted by the scientific community.

Mrs. McClellan's hour of tearful testimony began Monday when she said she held her child's arms while the shots were given. Chelsea reacted after the first of two injections, Mrs. McClellan testified.

"She started acting funny. She was whimpering," she said through her tears. "She tried to say, 'Mama,' and she couldn't get it out."

"I told Genene something was wrong, to do something," Mrs. McClellan recalled, adding that the nurse said Chelsea was "mad because she had to have the shot."

The second shot threw Chelsea into a seizure-like reaction that led to her death during a frantic ambulance ride, according to Mrs. McClellan, a 28-year-old physical therapist living in Ingram.

"She went limp like a rag doll, just like a rag doll," she testified. "She was looking at me. Her eyes were all strange-looking. They weren't like they were supposed to be. She was just Raggedy Ann. That's exactly what she was like."

Dr. Kathleen Holland, the pediatrician, called for an ambulance to take Chelsea to a Kerrville hospital. Then a San Antonio hospital was deemed best for the girl.

Chelsea died en route at a Comfort hospital. She had gone to Dr. Holland's office only because her brother Cameron had a cold, Mrs. McClellan testified.

The pediatrician decided to use the opportunity to have her nurse give the routine shots.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston judge says he will waste no time in setting a new execution date for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, the Deer Park, Texas man convicted in 1974 of poisoning his son with trick or treat candy.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review O'Bryan's conviction and District Judge Michael McSpadden said he wants to set a new execution date as soon as possible and "let justice take its course."

The Supreme Court action leaves intact O'Bryan's conviction and death sentence for the Halloween night, 1974 murder of his son, 8-year-old Timothy.

O'Bryan, known on death row as the "Candy Man", was convicted of killing his son in order to collect on a \$15,000 insurance policy. O'Bryan, according to court records,

was \$100,000 in debt at the time and was earning only \$150 a week.

O'Bryan strongly maintained his innocence throughout the trial and the appeals. He has said he wants a new trial to prove that he is innocent.

McSpadden said that the Supreme Court decision means that defense lawyers have 15 days to file a motion for reconsideration.

If the Supreme Court turns down the reconsideration, McSpadden said he will issue a bench warrant for O'Bryan to be brought to the Houston court from death row near Huntsville and the state judge then will set a new execution date.

In 1982, McSpadden set an execution date for Oct. 31 — Halloween Day — to coincide with the anniversary of Timothy's death. McSpadden

told O'Bryan that the death date was "no accident."

"I picked it for you especially," the judge said. O'Bryan received a stay four days before Halloween.

McSpadden said Monday, however, he won't wait for Halloween for the next execution date.

"It should be around March sometime," said the judge. "He's not going to get any extra time. We're going to do it as soon as possible."

Under state law, an execution date can be no sooner than 30 days after the sentencing.

O'Bryan's case, said McSpadden, has been to the U.S. Supreme Court repeatedly and that the defense has run out of angles for an appeal.

"I doubt if there is another issue in his case," said McSpadden. "They've tried

everything.

"He (O'Bryan) has had his day in court more than any other inmate on death row in the United States," said McSpadden. "Now it's time to enforce the law" and "let justice take its course."

O'Bryan, 39, lived in Deer Park and was employed as an optician on that Halloween in 1974 when his son died.

Testimony at his trial showed that during Halloween trick-or-treating O'Bryan distributed candy that was later found to have been laced with cyanide.

The cyanide had been placed in a powdered candy that is packaged in a long plastic straw. Timothy O'Bryan; his sister, Elizabeth, and three other children received the candy, but only Timothy ate it. The boy died within minutes.

O'Bryan first told police

that the candy was given him by an unseen figure at a darkened house in Pasadena, a Houston suburb. He later showed police the house, but a friend who accompanied O'Bryan and the optician's two children on the trick-or-treat outing said that nobody answered the door at that house.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

He's no 'leader,' but he should be

You may not have heard much about him, but there's at least one official in Washington, D.C. talking sense these days. His name is Clarence Pendleton and he's the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. And, as you might expect, like any government official who makes sense when he talks, Pendleton has drawn considerable criticism of late.

Pendleton is a black American and the criticism of his actions comes mostly from members of his own race. The reason? They simply can't understand why he would support a move to have the Civil Rights Commission do a study to find out if affirmative action programs, rather than protecting civil rights, actually violate the civil rights of some individuals.

"How can the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission take that position in opposition to every black and Hispanic civil rights leader?" Pendleton was asked in a televised interview last week.

His interviewers, two black reporters and a white moderator with liberal tendencies, were a bit dumfounded when Pendleton replied that he didn't think blacks and Hispanics had a monopoly on civil rights. He pointed out that there was nothing in the commission's charter requiring it to be concerned only with minorities. Instead, he said, the commission has a mandate to do what it can to protect the civil rights of all citizens. Pendleton pointed out that his commission, for example, had recently investigated the possibility that the state of Nebraska might have violated the civil rights of a church group in that state.

You could tell by the reaction of his interviewers that they had never thought of civil rights in that light—as protection for all citizens; that to them the only meaning of civil rights is special concessions for minorities.

They had no answer for his explanation, but that didn't keep them from trying to knife Pendleton from another direction.

"Well," they huffed, "You apparently share President Reagan's conservative philosophy. Don't you think someone with a different view should set this commission, rather than a captive of the president?"

Pendleton gently reminded his questioners that before his appointment to the commission it was composed of members who agreed with President Carter on the importance of such things as busing and extensive affirmative action programs.

"Why am I a captive of the president, but they weren't?" Pendleton asked. Again, they had no answer, but pressed on.

Pendleton's questioners said they supposed he was disappointed to see Jesse Jackson running for president. No, Pendleton replied, "I am glad to see an American who happens to be black seeking the presidency. Rev. Jackson has a constituency and they have a right to have a candidate who represents their views. That's the American way."

But Pendleton made it clear there was no way he'd support Jackson. "Why?" What does he have against Jackson, they wanted to know.

Because Jesse Jackson practices the politics of dependence, Pendleton said. He said Jackson wants blacks to depend on government for their general well-being, while Pendleton prefers policies that would help make them self-sufficient.

During part of the interview, one of the questioners referred to Pendleton as a "black leader." He was quickly corrected.

Pendleton indicated that he was simply an appointed official trying to do his job the way he thinks it should be done and he had no desire to be a "black leader."

That, we thought, is a shame. If the many minority groups in this country had "leaders" like Pendleton, they and the country would be much better off.



William Murchison

The racial compassion game

The South San Antonio School District's Board of Trustees wants the scalp of Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum, who has committed the unpardonable sin. Bynum has declined to speak patronizingly about a racial minority.

Discussing Texas' relatively poor ranking on test scores, Bynum recently singled out as one cause Texas' large number of Hispanic students. Bynum didn't say Hispanics are dumb; which would have been absurd, because of course they aren't dumb at all. What he sought to draw attention to was the fact that many Hispanics are poor and have a language problem.

But never mind facts. Nearly 90 percent of South San Antonio students are Hispanic; the trustees, railing at Bynum's "really shallow" interpretation, urged that he be fired. "Texas cannot accept this archaic thinking," said Board President John Leal.

Ah, but who is thinking archaically? Not the superintendent; rather, the school board.

Bynum has been served notice that wise

public men speak of racial minorities only in pitying tones. It is OK, under the unspoken rules of the racial - compassion game, to single them out as victims of oppression and degradation. That's about as far as the rules permit one to go. Definitely one doesn't suggest that they be held in some measure accountable for performance, judged by objective standards.

Nowhere are the rules more weirdly enforced than in education. What is the point of busing and like grotesqueries if not to help blacks? Blacks can't learn from black teachers in black schools (so the theory ran originally); for their own good, they must be bused to white schools. This sounds rough, but you can say it, because, when you do, you're deploring a history of white oppression.

Even the National Education Association, wellspring of pedagogical liberalism, officially affirms "the complexity and diversity of needs of black American children (as of "American Indian - Alaska native," "Chicano - Hispano," and "Asian

and Pacific Islander" children.) The plain implication here is that all these various groups need special help in attaining to the "white" educational level, whatever that is.

In practice, though, it doesn't work that way, because it's "racist," see, to inflict majority standards on minority children. National standardized tests, we hear, are culturally biased in favor of whites, so minorities shouldn't be subjected to them. Nor should students have to pass tests in order to be promoted. Not when disproportionate numbers of minorities fail those tests.

Hispanics are said to be so disabled in English that they must be taught in Spanish. But when the state education commissioner suggests that the number of Hispanic students is one reason - one only - for low test scores, he is verbally eviscerated.

We're supposed, in short, to admit that minority students have problems - so long as we don't admit those problems as a basis for invidious comparison with non - minority students!

How sterile and futile is all of this. Because, look, assuming we play strictly by the racial - compassion rules, who are the losers? Just those students whose problems we are forbidden to attack honestly, in a spirit of genuine compassion. We can pat them sympathetically on the head. Anything more - like upgrading, for their own good the standards under which they operate - is racism.

White students, black students, brown students, - what is the rational basis for discriminating among them? Why hold to one standard the people one pities, and to another standard the people one doesn't pity at all?

It's agreeable to reflect that many blacks and Hispanics reject with scorn the rules of the racial - compassion game - preferring, on equalitarian grounds, that individuals be judged according to individual merit.

That's progress. But the rules are ancient. They are sure to be with us a while longer - especially, one gathers, in South San Antonio.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1984. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 24, 1848, James Wilson Marshall found a gold nugget on California property owned by John Augustus Sutter, a discovery that led to the gold rush of '49.

On this date: In 1899, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Mass. patented the rubber safety heel for shoes.

In 1922, Christian K. Nelson of Onawa, Iowa patented the Eskimo Pie.

In 1935, canned beer went on sale for the first time, in Richmond, Virginia.

In 1965, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill died at his London home at the age of 90.

And in 1975, Larry Fine of the Three Stooges died in Woodland Hills, Calif. at the age of 83.

Ten years ago: The former head of the White House "plumbers," Egil Krogh, was sentenced to six months in prison on charges growing out of the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Five years ago: Former Texas Gov. John Connally announced his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

One year ago: George Cukor, director of such films as "The Philadelphia Story," "A Star is Born" and "My Fair Lady," died in Los Angeles at the age of 83.

Today's birthdays: Television producer Mark Goodson is 69 years old. Actor Ernest Borgnine is 67. Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins is 57. Singer-songwriter Neil Diamond is 43. And actor Michael Ontkean is 38.



"In the long run this'll make me stronger."



Art Buchwald

Using the telephone in 1985

Now that the local phone companies have received their rate increases, people are going to have to make some very hard choices before they call someone they love. If you think your telephone bills are going to be out of sight in 1984, just wait and see what happens in 1985.

"Hello, Momma, this is George."

"I don't know any George."

"George, your son."

"Oh, THAT George. You hadn't called in so long I thought you had joined the Foreign Legion."

"Don't be that way, Momma, I called you last year."

"So that's such a big deal?"

"Do you know what a local call costs these days?"

"Of course I don't know. I can't make one anymore."

"I was going to telephone you a month ago, but instead used the money to buy a car."

"Naturally a car is more important than calling your mother."

"I need a car for work. Then I was going to call you on your birthday, but Carol's tuition bill came in on the same day, and I had to decide whether to wish you happy birthday or let her finish her sophomore year."

"You made the right decision. Education is much more important than calling one's mother. I thought I might hear from you last summer, but your sister tells me you went to Nantucket instead."

"Momma, I promised the family a vacation, and besides, it only cost us half as much to go to Nantucket as it would have to call you."

"It didn't bother me. You made the right decision. Your sister went to Easthampton, but she also had time to ring me."

"Her husband makes \$250,000 a year. Doris can afford to make 35 local calls and not even feel it. Don't put her in the same class as me."

"So what would it hurt if you called me from the office and let the company pay for a call?"

"Momma, we're not allowed to make local calls from the office anymore. Every local call we make has to be authorized by two officers of the company."

"Are you trying to tell me a big company like yours can't afford to let an employee call his mother?"

"You're talking about millions of dollars, Momma. The company is now facing a stockholder's suit because they found a woman in the accounting department who was telephoning her baby - sister every afternoon."

"So where did you get the money to call me today?"

"The banks are now giving local telephone call loans to their favored customers. Can we talk about something else besides what this call is costing me?"

"Why not? It's your dime."

"That wasn't very funny, Momma. So what's going on with you?"

"Mrs. Fisher's husband died, and left her sitting pretty with 47,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and \$500,000 in municipal bonds."

"What is she going to do with it?"

"She's thinking of selling it all and putting a Princess phone in her bedroom. Some women have all the luck."

"Listen, I'm going to hang up in a minute. I only took a bank loan for one call. Is there anything you need?"

"No, I'm fine. It's nice to hear your voice. So when will you call again?"

"I'm not sure. Sally hasn't spoken to her mother for six months, and she says the next local call we make has to be to her."

"It doesn't surprise me. Your wife always struck me as a woman who didn't care how she spent your money."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Add taxes to the cost of food

The U.S. Department of Agriculture never ceases to enthuse over how inexpensive food, the farm - produced good, is in the U.S. compared with its cost in most other countries.

Last year the average American consumer spent for food only \$16.10 for every \$100 he received in take - home income, according to the department's Economic Research Service. This compared with \$16.20 in 1981 and \$20 in 1980.

However, the percentage of a person's income spent for food depends not only on the prices of food but on the amount of the income. The average income available for purchase for food in the U.S. is much larger than in most countries. The U.S. consumer can spend quite liberally for each pound of food he buys and still not spend a very large part of his income for food.

Every consumer has to have food, but he need not have an automobile, and he could

get along without many other expenditures he makes. If his income is low, he can do quite well without spending any money for an auto, plus gasoline and oil, but he cannot do without groceries. Milk for the baby comes before gasoline for the car.

On some foods, foreigners spend a very high price, compared to the price in U.S. markets, but the lower income consumer can avoid the high - price foods. For example, the USDA's check last May revealed boneless sirloin steak selling at \$10.24 a pound in Bern, Switzerland, and at \$12.91 a pound in Tokyo, while its retail price in Washington, D.C., was \$4 per pound.

Instead of regaling themselves on boneless sirloin, the Swiss would probably buy broiler chicken, which could be had there for \$1.42 per pound.

Even on clothing and housing, people living in countries with high food prices could economize more on their wearables

and shelter than on foods, without hardships.

Still another fact not played up by the USDA is that part of the cost of food which the American pays is in the form of taxes used by Washington to "support" the prices of farm products. Many billions of dollars are taxed from Americans to finance farm price supports. This is not in proportion to food prices paid but in proportion to federal taxes paid. However, it is part of what Americans pay for their farm products - food and fiber - and should be added to the prices of those products that the people as consumers pay in the markets.

Some other nations, too, tax their people and give the money as a subsidy to their food producers, but it is important to say how much this increases the cost of the food in those countries.

John R. Block, Secretary of Agriculture, would do well not to bring up this matter of

relative food costs. His figures do not clearly compare the cost of food in the U.S. and in other countries.

The most he can say is that Americans make a much larger income than do most foreigners and so are able to eat higher on the hog. This is not due to superior efficiency of American farmers. If Block wants us to enjoy the efficiency of American farmers, he will do away with the supports and subsidies.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

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THUMBS UP—Lillian Kelly gives the thumbs up signal as her husband Stuart smiles broadly after they picked up their check for almost \$14 million from the Ontario Lottery Corp. in Toronto Monday. The Brantford, Ontario couple kept quiet about their tax-free windfall for more than a week. (AP Laserphoto)

Advantages to serving public

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Does it pay to serve the public — that is, does it pay in dollars as well as in prestige and customer satisfaction and confidence?

Tenfold or thereabouts, according to figures compiled for the chairman of a company that recently made big decisions in that area. Enough, suggests James Burke, to have contributed to the success of many investors too.

Investors in companies such as AT&T, Coca-Cola, General Foods, Gerber Products, IBM, J.C. Penney, John Deere, Johnson & Johnson, Kodak, 3M, Pitney Bowes, Procter & Gamble, R.J. Reynolds, Sun Co. and Xerox.

You may recognize Burke as the chairman of Johnson & Johnson, maker of Tylenol, a packaged headache remedy adulterated on the shelf in 1982 by an unknown person or persons, killing several people in the Chicago area.

Johnson & Johnson spent \$50 million on a nationwide campaign to recall the entire product, an expenditure Burke says he had little choice in making if the company's credo were not to be considered meaningless and misleading.

As a result, says Burke, his company has regained more than 90 percent of the business enjoyed prior to the tragedies.

The credo, hanging in

Johnson & Johnson offices throughout world, begins with a preamble: "Institutions, both public and private, exist because the people want them, believe in them, or at least are willing to tolerate them."

In keeping with the credo, Burke told an Advertising Council meeting last November, the company's first responsibility is to customers. Next, employees. Then community. Finally, shareholders.

After the Tylenol experience, Burke's staff compiled a list of other companies that lived by a social credo, based on written codified principles expounding that belief and evidence that the ideas had been practiced for at least a generation.

In all, 26 large companies were found, but Burke declined to name them until now. Eleven were dropped for lack of comparable data — Prudential because it is a mutual company; Levi Strauss, Johnson's Wax and Hewlett-Packard because they were private 30 years ago; and McDonald's because it didn't exist.

The 15 companies showed an 11 percent profit growth compounded over 30 years, better than three times the growth of gross national product in the same period.

Shareholder benefits were also measured, the basis being an investment of \$30,000 made 30 years ago in a composite of the Dow Jones industrial average, which today would be worth around \$134,000.

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U.S. planes are making sorties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. warplanes flew sorties over Beirut and the hills above the Marine base today, reportedly as part of stepped-up reconnaissance prompted by the threat of airborne suicide terrorist attacks.

State radio said the F-14 Tomcat interceptors drew no ground fire as they made low passes over the area at daybreak.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange party linked the flights to news reports that pro-Iranian terrorists might try to stage suicide attacks on American warships off the Beirut coast.

U.S. officials in the region do not comment on the reconnaissance activity of the 8th Fleet jets.

The Reagan administration Monday placed Iran on list of countries branded by the U.S. government as terrorist nations. The other nations on the list are Syria, Cuba, Libya and South Yemen.

believes Iranians were partly responsible for the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 241 Americans in Beirut. Syria also is believed to have played a role by allowing Iranian-backed terrorists to operate behind its lines in Lebanon.

In Beirut, police said sporadic exchanges of artillery and rocket fire between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Druse insurgents during the night subsided this morning around the hilltop town of Souk-el-Gharb.

Marine spokesman Capt. Keith Oliver, said the U.S. base at Beirut's international airport was unaffected by the overnight hostilities in the neighboring hills.

Authorities warned that Beirut's electricity may be cut back because fighting in the Kharroub region has affected operations at Lebanon's main power plant.

The power shortage has hampered commerce and created problems for people who depend upon electricity

pumped water. State radio reported that a 4-day-old baby died in her incubator at a Beirut hospital when power was cut off and the emergency generator faltered.

Maj. Abdel-Salim Jalloud, Libya's second-highest official, was quoted Monday as warning that the multinational force that includes U.S. Marines "will suffer painful blows from the Lebanese resistance" if it does not withdraw from Lebanon soon.

But Jalloud, whose country backs anti-government militias in Lebanon, did not make clear whether he was making a threat or a prediction, said the Kuwait News Agency.

In Washington, White House officials reportedly said President Reagan had made a definitive policy statement on Lebanon in a letter sent last week to two Democratic congressmen. In the letter, The New York Times reported today, Reagan said an abrupt

withdrawal of the Marines would raise doubts about U.S. commitment to "moderation and negotiation in the Middle East."

Reagan also reportedly said the Soviet Union, Syria and Iran were complicating efforts to bring about national unity in Lebanon.

Capitol security has increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security around the Capitol, already tight after the Nov. 7 bomb blast near the Senate chamber, is being increased even more this week as the 98th Congress returns for its final session.

The building will be virtually sealed off for Wednesday night's State of the Union address by President Reagan and will resemble an armed camp during the speech itself, with successive lines of police barricades and roaming teams of security men with explosive-sniffing dogs.

It is one of the few occasions when the entire U.S. government — the president, vice president, Cabinet, Supreme Court and Congress — is assembled in one place and security officials don't want to take chances.

The State of the Union address always takes place before a joint House-Senate session and has traditionally been held in the chamber of the House of Representatives, which is far larger than the Senate chamber.

So concerned were Capitol police about a possible breach of security that they are barring news agency couriers — who in the past have carried film back and forth between photographers and their offices in downtown Washington — from the building.

Instead, Capitol police are insisting on delivering the film themselves through a bucket-brigade operation that will entail having one officer bring the film from the photographer to an exit, where it will be transferred to a waiting police car, which then will race it across the street to the entrance to a House office building, where it may be claimed by regular news couriers.

Even after the State of the Union address, access to the building will be sharply limited and areas near the House and Senate chambers once open to the general public will be off limits to all but lawmakers and certain staff members bearing large red plastic badges.

That will make it harder for news reporters to cover Congress and will also mean that lobbyists will be unable to prowl the lobbies outside the chambers.

Taxpayers foot jail damage bill

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — County jail inmates are venting their anger and frustration by stuffing towels into toilets, breaking windows and tearing up bedding, and the taxpayers are footing the bill, the sheriff says.

Bexar County Sheriff Joe Neaves estimates that repair costs probably total about \$20,000 a year, all picked up by county residents.

"There's always vandalism going on at the jail," Neaves said. "Those turkeys tear up bedsheets, clothes, mattresses — you name it."

The 12 maintenance workers employed at the jail spend much of their time repairing or replacing the equipment destroyed by inmates, he said.

County psychiatrist John Sparks, who often sees prisoners, said the inmates' main problems are boredom and anger.

"Usually, it's just a mental or social misfit," Sparks said. "There is a lot of pressure in going to jail. If they can't make bail, these people are stuck, all together, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in a space too small to psychologically survive."

"(The vandalism is) like substituting something for what you really want to do," he said. "If you can't fight the people who run the system that put you in jail, you take it out on what you can."

Lt. H.S. Coker, the jail's former maintenance supervisor, retired last November. But he still spends time doing repair work there.

"We never catch up," he said. "They break windows, stuff toilets with towels, break the locks on their cell doors, all kinds of stuff. There seems to be an exceptional amount of vandalism in this jail."

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LIFESTYLES

Two do-it-yourselfers give home decorating advice

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Gene and Katie Hamilton have tackled more home repair jobs in the past 17 years than most people would face in a lifetime.

During these years, they have refurbished 17 homes, moving into eight of them themselves.

The two Chicago-area former schoolteachers began their home renovation business as a summer activity between teaching stints. After 10 years of part-time home remodeling, they settled into a full-time career as what they like to call, professional do-it-yourselfers.

Then, as the high cost of borrowing put a crimp in home buying, they phased out home resales and turned to photography and writing in the do-it-yourself field.

The two regard their experiences as proof that a desire to do

something different is often the first step toward success in a new endeavor.

In a recent interview in New York, where the couple were promoting some of their newest projects, they offered some thoughts on why do-it-yourself home repair and decorating projects are on the increase.

"Today, people have got to do it themselves or do without," said Gene, adding that those who try soon learn that many home projects are well within the capability of rank beginners, particularly if they start with a simple project and make use of pre-cut lumber and other ready-to-use supplies.

"Most of the problems beginning woodworkers have involve cutting wood to the right dimensions. If they relied on wood that is already the correct size, they would have less trouble," he said.

The Hamiltons have recently designed a series of easy projects making use of materials that allow parents to build with their children. The projects will be published in a book they are calling "Build It Together."

Gene has found that nowadays there are both more products and better instructions on how to use them than there were when he and his wife began doing it themselves in the late 1960s.

Moldings, furniture finishing compounds and fastener systems are among items that can help an amateur produce good-looking furniture and other items in a home workshop.

Gene says he gets some of his design ideas for new projects by browsing in home centers and building supply outlets that cater to do-it-yourselfers.

Katie, meanwhile, has her own methods of getting the help she needs in hardware stores.

"I look for a man who looks as if he has been working there

for many years. There almost always is at least one fellow like that, and that's the one who knows what's what and can help me."

She tells the salesperson what her problem is and lets him suggest the right product to accomplish the results, she said, rather than simply asking for a standard item. That way, as new products come on the market, she finds out about them.

The spirit of enterprise which both possess is also responsible for their success as a do-it-yourself photography and writing team.

A phone call to a magazine got them their first assignment — writing about their own career as home renovators.

Katie recalled that she telephoned the editor of the magazine — "I was so green I didn't know that you weren't supposed to do that" — and briefly described their skills and experiences.

The editor invited them to drop in if they were ever in the neighborhood.

"It was only 400 miles, so we got in the car, drove up there and were assigned to write a story about ourselves," she said.

The article along with a picture of the Hamiltons taken by the magazine was the cover story for "Family Handyman" six years ago, said Gene. "In December, 1983, I took the cover photo for the magazine," he said with satisfaction.

Dear Abby

Readers suggest widow question husband's letters

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about the letter you published recently from a woman signed "Crushed." She thought she had an ideal marriage, but after her husband died, his secretary delivered his personal belongings and among them were some "love letters" from two women. These letters nearly destroyed her and consumed her with hate due to her husband's deceit.

Having been a secretary for many years, I wonder how necessary it was for the secretary to have included those "love letters" with the rest of his belongings? Why didn't the secretary do the decent thing and destroy them?

I wonder how other secretaries feel.

PAT IN KEARNY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: While reading the letter from "Crushed," who was presented with love letters from other women after her husband died, a little bell rang in my mind. I was reminded of a confidence trick whereby the con artist sends hard-core pornography to a man he knows to have recently died. (The obituary column provides this information.) The widow, profoundly shocked and desperate to avoid scandal, pays the bill—usually huge and supposedly representing several months of a long-standing account.

Although no monetary gain would be involved in the case of "Crushed," anyone with malice toward the dead man or his wife could manufacture these "love letters."

"Crushed" should examine the postmarks, if any, on the envelopes, and if they postdate her husband's death, she should be, like me...

SUSPICIOUS IN CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "Crushed": I, too, have been married to a wonderful, honorable man (for almost 38 years) and I have never questioned his faithfulness. If he should die before I do, and someone would bring me evidence of his unfaithfulness, I would be suspicious of the bringer.

Has it occurred to you that the secretary could have cared for your husband and been jealous of his devotion to you? What better way to hurt you than to bring you "evidence" that would break your heart and desecrate his memory?

Are you absolutely certain that these letters are legitimate? I do not believe they are. And you should not believe it either.

A FRIEND IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Here are my thoughts about the widow signed "Crushed": You were right to tell her that if she "thought" she had a good marriage, she had one—regardless of what she learned later.

And now I have a message for all secretaries: Should your boss die suddenly, if you have never been snoopy before, now is the time to be snoopy. Look through his "personal things" and conveniently throw away anything that would cause undue grief to his widow. If the wife was not aware that her husband had been playing around while he was alive, what good would it do her to know after he is dead?

I have been married for 40 years. Sign me...

LOVING WIFE, COLUMBIA, S.C.

(If you put off writing your thank-you notes because you don't know how to phrase them, get "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Sarpalius to speak at MADD meeting

Senator Bill Sarpalius, author of the new hard-line driving while intoxicated legislation, is to discuss the new laws and their effects at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Potter County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk

Drivers. The public is invited to attend the informative meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Building, 910 W. 8th, in Amarillo. Questions will be encouraged.

Finish furniture right by rubbing with pumice stone

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
One way to get an extra smooth, professional-type finish on a piece of furniture that has been varnished, lacquered or shellacked is to rub it with pumice stone in the form of powder.


Different wood finishers have different pet methods in the use of pumice powder. Some favor a felt pad for the rubbing, some a burlap pad. Some think water is the proper lubricant to use in combination with the pumice, some think oil is better. And some feel that a light machine, such as an oscillator, gets superior results.

Years of experience with powdered pumice have produced certain conclusions. One is that a felt pad is the ideal instrument for the rubbing. Another is that oil is a better lubricant for the beginner. Water cuts a little faster, but if not used very carefully, can damage the finish. Later, when you become more skilled at rubbing with pumice, you can try it with water.

If this is so, then why not use oil all the time and forget about water whether you are an expert or a novice? Because, for one thing, water should never be used on shellac. Secondly, water leaves an unsoiled finish on varnish or lacquer, whereas oil leaves a bit of stickiness. Oil, therefore, requires an extra step—wiping. A clean, damp cloth is used for the wiping, followed by a second

going-over with a clean, dry cloth. In all rubbing and wiping, always work in the direction of the grain.

In rubbing with the powdered pumice and a lubricant, whether oil or water, dip the pad lightly in the liquid, then rub without much pressure. The oil can be paraffin oil, crude oil, a light mineral oil and even the ordinary oil used for sewing machines.



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Today's clocks combine beauty, accuracy

If there is such a thing as a right time to consider the subject of clocks, then the beginning of a new year would seem to be that time. You may think of a clock as a utilitarian item — one which most households could not get along without — but for many people buying a

decorative clock is an exercise in nostalgia, according to Philip Miller, vice president of Howard Miller Clock Co. Telling time is not the primary function of a decorative clock, says Miller. Instead, the clock is seen as an accessory that enhances a

home and, perhaps, provides a sense of tradition and history. "Our research indicates people look for appearance first, then they consider the cost of the clock in relation to its features," he said. Functional considerations come last.

According to officials at Seth Thomas Clock Co., the industry generally divides the clocks it sells into types. There are alarm clocks, wall clocks, mantel and table clocks, and floor clocks as major categories. In addition, there are marine clocks, metronomes and barometers, all of which are forms of clocks.

Although clocks appear to have changed little from decade to decade, the industry recently has gone through a major technological change as quartz crystals have replaced traditional clock mechanisms.

The quartz crystal has made deep inroads into all clock categories except floor clocks which still tend to be the traditional key — wound grandfather clocks.

The long-term accuracy and tiny size of quartz crystals have produced a revolution, particularly where wall clocks are concerned. Not only are quartz clocks more accurate than other clocks, they require less maintenance. Since there is no plug, no necessity to wind the clock,

and no maintenance beyond changing the battery about once a year, the advent of quartz crystals has meant an increase in the number and sales of wall clocks.

One indication that decorative clocks are more home accessories than home appliances is the fact that such clock manufacturers show their wares at furniture markets.

At the most recent North Carolina Furniture market, a great variety of traditional and modern clocks were on view in a number of showrooms. Designs ran from reproductions of 18th-century and 19th-century case clocks to avant-garde designs created by architects and industrial designers.

At the retail level, clocks are sold in specialty clock shops, at furniture stores and in department stores.

Miller recommends shopping at a variety of outlets to see a good selection of clocks before making a purchase.

"Clock shop personnel tend to be the most knowledgeable and can answer questions about care and make comparisons of one clock to another," he said.

Although digital clocks and watches are currently popular, Miller predicted the old-fashioned clock face with hands that revolve would never completely go out of fashion.

He noted that digital clocks have become popular several times in the 20th century. On

each occasion, they have gone out of style and the old fashioned hands of time have returned to favor.

Today, most people tend to take clocks for granted. They are available in remarkable plenty, and some models are so inexpensive that we tend to discard them even when they are in working order.

We might marvel more over the timepieces we casually toss out if we were to consider that the meanest clock today would have been considered a miraculous invention some centuries ago.

Julius Caesar never saw a clock like the ones we throw away without a thought. Caesar had to rely on sundials and water clocks to measure the passing of his hours, according to David S. Landes, author of "Revolution in Time — Clocks and the Making of the Modern World."

Today, though time may be at our command, we are also hostages to the tyranny of time, since our lives are run by the hour, the minute and the second.

Our bondage to time started in the monasteries of Europe in the Middle Ages when a regular routine of devotions and work was set up, says Landes.

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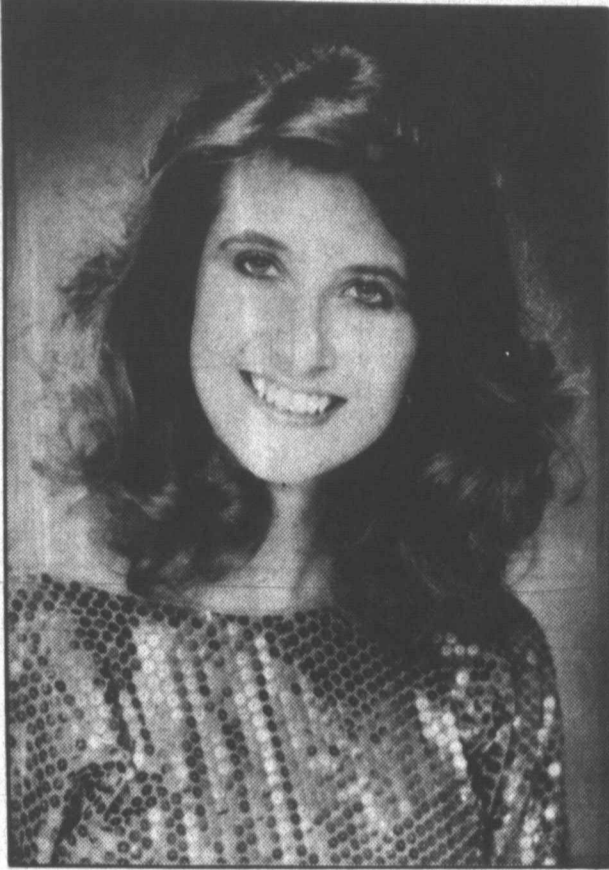
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ANDREA LAMB, a sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, hopes to become a Spanish teacher once she receives her education. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lamb of Groom. As her talent in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, Jan. 28, Miss Lamb is to play a piano solo from Artur Rubinstein's Concerto No. IV in D Minor.



TRACI DEEANNE HUTTON, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Yeager of Canyon, is one of the 12 contestants in this year's Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, Jan. 28. A senior at Canyon High School, she plans to study pre-med at Texas A&M University in College Station. She is to sing "Pippin," titled "Corner of the Sky."



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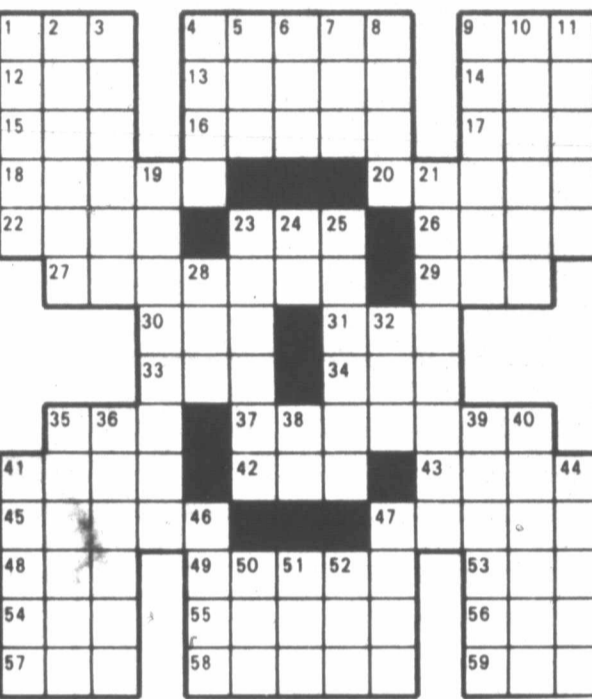
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dissenting vote
 - 4 Beast of burden
 - 9 Short sleep
 - 12 Pique
 - 13 Having aches
 - 14 Anti-British Irish group
 - 15 Mountain pass
 - 16 Alter
 - 17 New Deal program
 - 18 Russian land owner
 - 20 Go furtively
 - 22 Stuck-up person
 - 23 Arab garment
 - 26 Companion of odds
 - 27 Elms
 - 28 Golfing aid
 - 30 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 31 Haul
 - 33 Actress
 - 34 One (Sp.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Cuts
 - 2 Approximately
 - 3 Bright color
 - 4 Crack through (abbr.)
 - 5 Flee
 - 6 Measure of land (metric)
 - 7 Males
 - 8 Totals
 - 9 Creed type
 - 10 Passageway of shops
 - 11 Jams in
 - 19 Capable of remission
 - 21 Webs
 - 23 Thoroughfare
 - 24 Exist
 - 25 Shrewd
 - 28 Sprint
 - 32 Person (abbr.)
 - 35 Qualm
 - 36 Aviators
 - 38 Baseballer
 - 39 Cobb
 - 40 Throw off the track
 - 41 Fire-striker
 - 44 Most unfavorable
 - 46 Twist about
 - 47 Epochs
 - 50 Yes
 - 51 Tax agency (abbr.)
 - 52 Bite



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Ties with persons of whom you are already fond will be greatly strengthened this coming year. From time to time, each of you will be in a position to do helpful things to brighten one another's lives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The general drift of today's events may at first appear to be going against you. Don't be discouraged, since these conditions will swiftly alter. Want to find out who is best for you romantically? Send for your NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your sign's year-ahead predictions, mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing things entirely on your own today will leave something to be desired! Seek an amicable companion with whom you can share your time and interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In career situations today, appreciate the fact that you have certain advantages in your favor. Utilize them to the fullest!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership situations can be carried off successfully today if you draw upon knowledge that has been helpful to you in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chores you've been dodging because you felt they might be

a trifle too difficult are not apt to be as awesome today. You can overcome difficulties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very selective today regarding group activities and those with whom you associate. You'll derive enjoyment from quality, not quantity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unresolved family differences have a good chance of being rectified today. Call a council and iron out differing points of view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too surprised today if you receive more than your usual share of compliments. What's more important is that this praise will be sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal acquisition is likely today because you'll understand one of Nature's greatest secrets: In order to get, you must first give.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The reason you are likely to succeed where others fail today is because you won't be discouraged if things don't work out after your initial attempt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can manage financial or commercial matters with considerable skill today if you choose to apply yourself. Give it a go — and turn a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be looking to you today to take charge of situations that collectively affect them, as well as yourself. Don't let them down.

STEVE CANYON

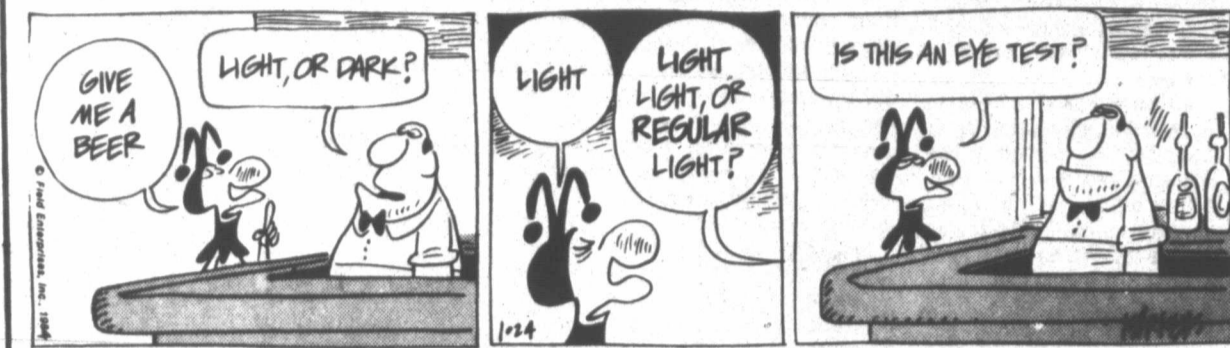


By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



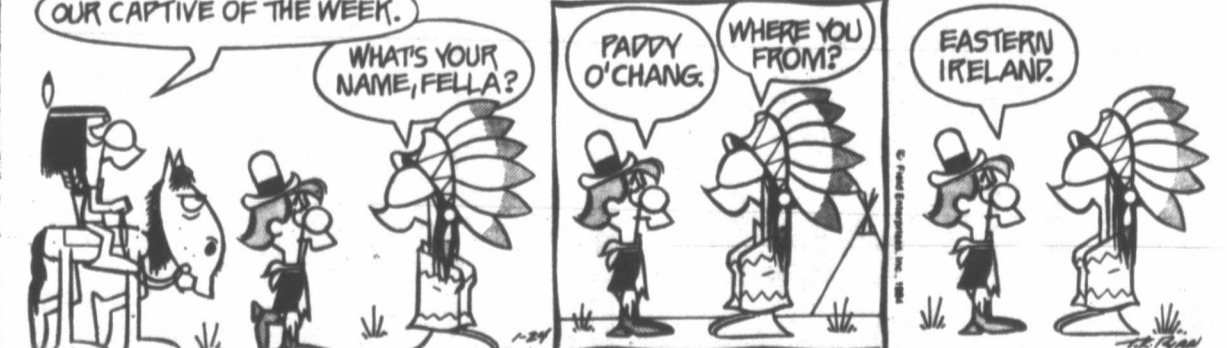
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



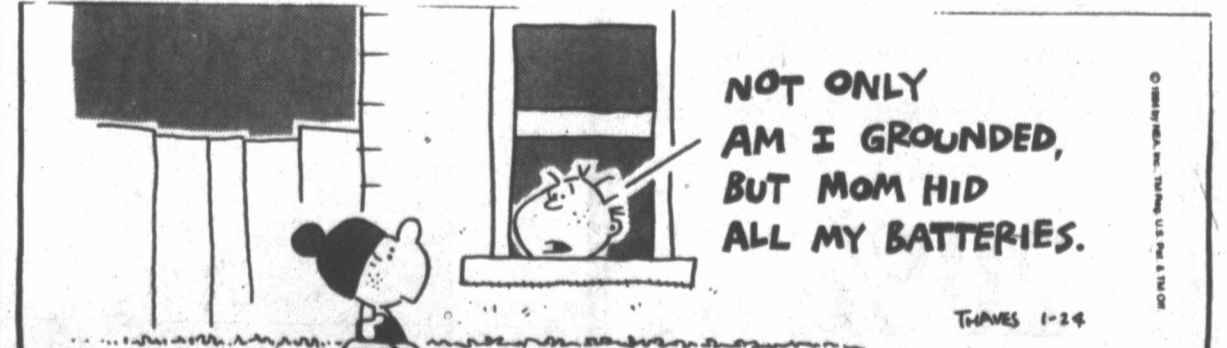
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



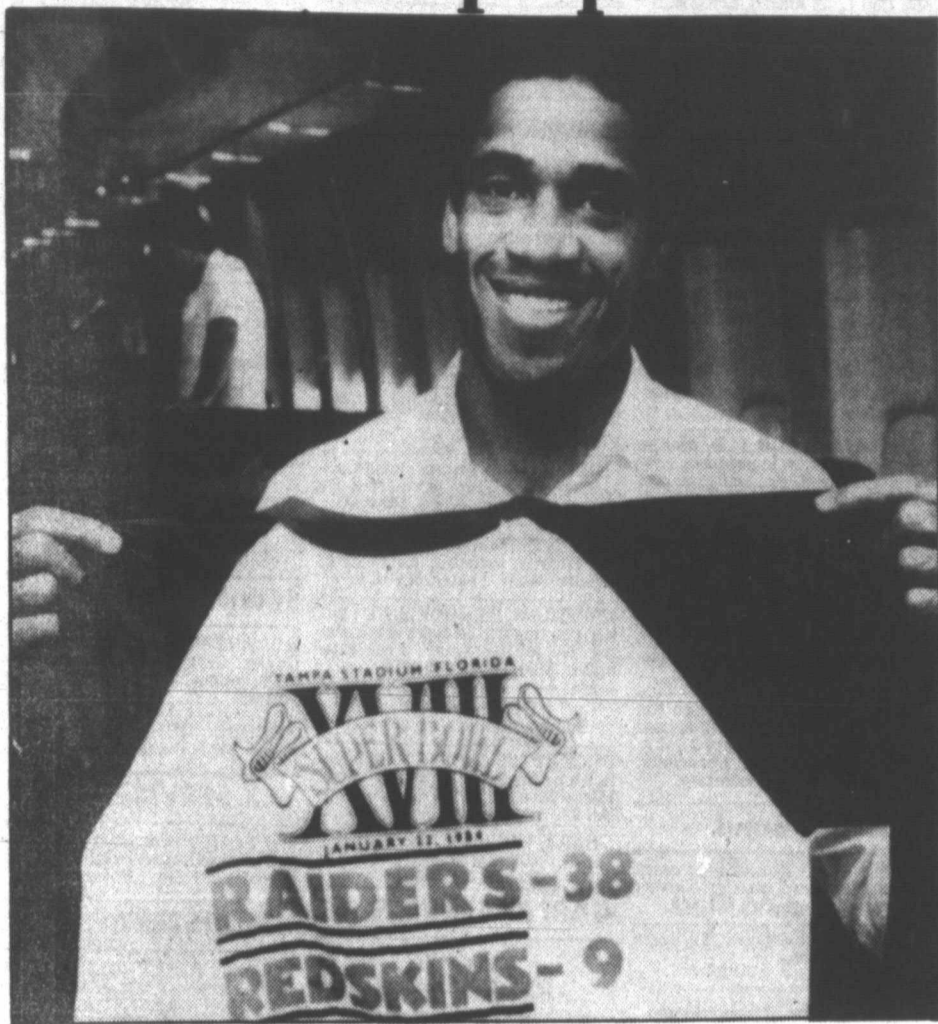
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SPORTS SCENE

No ticker tape parade for L.A. Raiders



JUST SUPER— Los Angeles Raider's cornerback Mike Sanders, who along with teammate Lester Hayes, handcuffed the Washington Redskins' defensively, holds up a momento of the Super Bowl after boarding the plane Monday for Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the aftermath of Super Bowl XVIII — the best matchup ever that became the biggest mismatch ever — it was Raider Day in Los Angeles. But really, that's no big deal in laid-back L.A.

Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed last week that the city would honor the Raiders, several days before they hammered the Washington Redskins 38-9 in Sunday's Super Bowl at Tampa, Fla. An hour-long ceremony at City Hall was scheduled, starting at noon. But, going against normal tradition for sports champions in America, no parade was scheduled, ticker-tape or otherwise.

Ali Webb, a spokeswoman for Bradley, said the Raiders nixed such an idea. But it appears that expenses for both the city and the National Football League champions were the key factors in such a decision.

Webb said the city would have paid for security and street maintenance and would have arranged for parade permits. The Raiders would have had to take care of floats, bands or anything else involved.

Meanwhile, amid relatively little fanfare, the champions arrived home shortly before dusk Monday, nearly 24 hours

after they had scored more points and won by more points than any other team in Super Bowl history.

A spirited crowd estimated by police at between 1,500 and 2,000 fans greeted the club at Los Angeles International Airport shortly after 5 p.m., PST.

"We're very proud of you and all the Los Angeles Raiders," Bradley told Coach Tom Flores in a brief ceremony. "We've got a bunch of fans here who are happy to welcome you home. "You made us all very proud. Welcome home."

Not surprisingly, running back Marcus Allen, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, received the loudest ovation as he deplaned.

Allen gained a record 191 yards on 20 carries Sunday and scored touchdowns on runs of 5 and 74 yards.

The Raiders were then transported by bus to their headquarters in nearby El Segundo where they were greeted by another couple of hundred fans and a marching band.

Again, no big deal. For the Raiders even the flight of slightly more than five hours from Tampa to Los Angeles was rather uneventful.

Pampa native hired as Gamblers' coach

John Jenkins, a Pampa native, is now a member of coaching staff of the newly-formed Houston Gamblers in the United States Football League.

For the past five years, Jenkins has been a member of Coach Emory Ballard's staff at Mississippi State.

Jenkins lettered in football and baseball at Arkansas University after earning a four-year scholarship with the Razorbacks in the early 1970's.

Jenkins was recruited from the Harvester football team by Razorback Assistant Coach Don Brou, who is now with the Washington

Redskins. Jenkins also authored a technical book on football and has also produced two instructional training films, "Fundamentals of Dropback Passing," and "Linebacking Techniques."

Jenkins is listed in last year's volume of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a program of the United States Jaycees. Prior to coaching on the collegiate level, Jenkins served four years as a high school coach in Texarkana, Ark. and Nacogdoches, Tex. before returning to his alma mater as an assistant under Lou Holtz.

Jenkins and his wife, the former Kayla Faulkner of Little Rock, Ark., will reside in the Houston suburb of Bellaire.

The USFL begins its second season in late February. Jack Pardee, former head coach of the Washington Redskins, is in charge of the Gamblers.

Badgers edge FPC on shot at buzzer

BORGER — Mike Sanders hit a last-second shot to give Amarillo College a 71-69 win over Frank Phillips College Monday night in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference game.

AC is now 15-5 overall and 4-3 in conference play.

Frank Phillips is 7-13, 2-5. Sanders finished with six points for the night. Les Bolden led AC with 25 points, followed by Ignatius Lott, 20.

Kevin Willis and Jody Greene had 10 apiece for Frank Phillips.

Pampa 8th grade lose in finals

Pampa's eighth-grade Blue team reached the finals of the Dumas Tournament last week, losing to Dumas White, 39-16.

Pampa beat Dumas Orange, 34-32, in overtime in the semi-finals. Pampa defeated Borger Red, 41-21, in the opening game.

SWC at a glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	4	8	1.000	15	2	.882
Houston	6	0	1.000	16	3	.842
Southern Methodist	3	2	.600	15	4	.789
Texas Tech	3	3	.500	9	7	.563
Texas A & M	3	3	.500	9	7	.563
Rice	2	4	.333	5	11	.313
Texas Christian	1	4	.200	5	11	.313
Texas Christian	1	5	.167	8	9	.471
Baylor	0	5	.000	4	12	.250
Kentucky	7	4	.636	17	6	.738
Notre Dame	5	0	1.000	10	3	.769

North Carolina claims No. one position again

By The Associated Press The North Carolina Tar Heels matched their perfect on-court record with unanimous selection as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation for the second straight week.

North Carolina, 14-0, collected every first-place vote in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll, released Monday. A nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters placed the Tar Heels first on every ballot. DePaul, also 14-0, was second again and Kentucky, 14-2, was third. After beating Atlantic

Coast Conference rivals Duke and Virginia, the Tar Heels received a perfect 1,260 points. DePaul collected 1,130 points and Kentucky, which lost to Florida but beat seventh-ranked Houston, amassed 1,053.

The points system is based on 20 points for each first place vote, 19 for second, etc.

Georgetown, Maryland and Nevada-Las Vegas all advanced two places to rank at Nos. 4, 5 and 6, respectively. Texas-El Paso, which lost its first game of the year to Colorado State, slipped to No. 8.

Rozier, Walker report to USFL training camp

By The Associated Press The United States Football League has something its rival, the National Football League, can't brag about — the last two Heisman Trophy winners, Mike Rozier and Herschel Walker.

Rozier and Walker both reported on the opening day of training camp for USFL teams, of which there are now 18. The league begins its second year of play Feb. 26. Rozier belongs to one of six expansion teams, the Pittsburgh Maulers, and he showed up Monday at the team's Melbourne, Fla., camp. Walker was on hand as the New Jersey Generals got together in Orlando, Fla.

"It's quite obvious what Mike Rozier is going to mean to this football team," said Mauler running back Walter Easley. The 235-pound Easley was a member of the Super Bowl champion San

Francisco 49ers two years ago.

Rozier, who signed for more than \$3 million after he was made the top pick in the USFL draft earlier this month, drew several hundred fans to the practice field at the Florida Institute of Technology.

Walker had the fastest clocking for the 40-yard dash at the Generals camp, 4.22 seconds. That impressed Brian Sipe, the new quarterback.

The Generals signed five, including Monte Jackson, a former Pro Bowl cornerback with the Los Angeles Rams. Punter Bob Grupp, who led the NFL in his specialty in 1979 and made the Pro Bowl, also was signed.

Tight end Dan Ross is not free to report to New Orleans until his contract with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals expires.

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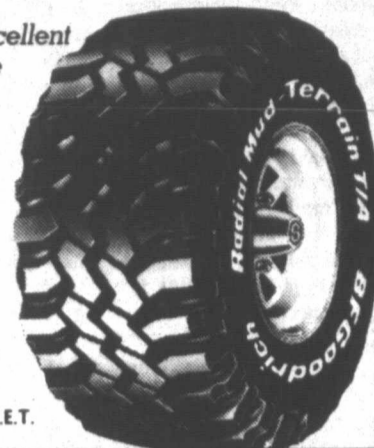
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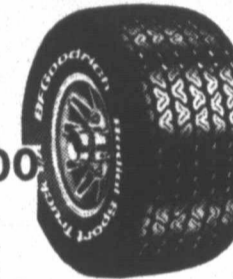
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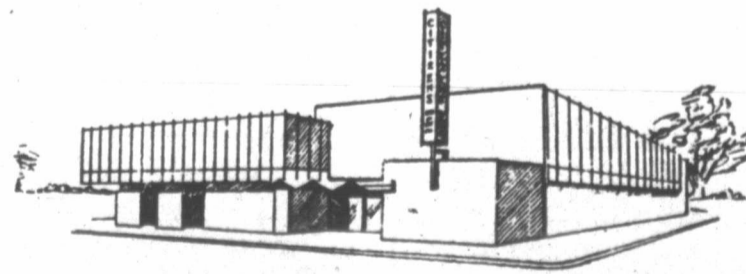
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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, preparing for his first major crusade in Britain in nearly 20 years, concedes that he's not well known among this nation's young people.

A survey conducted last October by a news agency specializing in church affairs, Christian News, found that his name — let alone his message — sparked no recognition among 94 percent of Britons under age 25.

That's right, the 65-year-old preacher told reporters at London's All Souls Church Monday when asked about what the survey had determined.

The 18-to-25-year-olds are very important. That's the

time of life's decisions. But the ones who were around in the 50s and 60s are middle-aged now. The young generation here haven't heard of me. We hope to change that before May.

That's when Graham will launch "Mission England," a May-July tour of six regional English cities. In the meantime, he'll be going on radio and television to make himself better known.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Forty Congressional Medal of Honor winners from California, including Jimmy Doolittle, who led America's first bombing raid on Tokyo in World War II, have been given special license plates

commemorating their exploits. "I like these ceremonies," said the 87-year-old Doolittle, a retired general who lives in Monterey. "We like people, and that's why my wife and I came over here."

The ceremony, attended by more than two dozen of the medal winners and about 750 spectators, was conducted Monday on the steps of the state Capitol.

The license plates, similar to those in use in more than 30 other states, contain a Medal of Honor designation and a one- or two-digit number.

The California recipients range in age from 96-year-old Phil Katz, an Army sergeant who braved machine gun fire

to assist a wounded soldier in 1918, to 35-year-old Richard Penry, an Army sergeant in Vietnam who "virtually singlehandedly" stopped an attack by 30 enemy soldiers.

One recipient who did not attend was Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, who shot down 26 Japanese aircraft during a five-month period in the Solomon Islands during World War II. Boyington, 71, of Fresno, headed the squadron called the "Black Sheep."

The older the recipient, the lower the plate number. Katz has No. 1.

PARIS (AP) — For Martha Graham, the grande dame of modern dance, it was a dream come true as she and Rudolf Nureyev won a standing ovation from an audience at the Paris Opera who had come to see her most recent creation, "Phaedra's Dream."

"I must admit that all the time I choreographed 'Phaedra's Dream,' I had Nureyev in the back of my mind," said the 89-year-old Miss Graham. "I did not think at the time it would be possible that his performance would ever become a reality."

Nureyev, 45, the Soviet dancer who fled to Paris in 1961, was featured in the gala benefit Monday night. Considered one of the century's finest dancers, he

now director of the Paris Opera Company.

Miss Graham, her hair wrapped in puffy gignons, her full-length silver gown glittering under the stage lights, leaned on Nureyev's arm as she bowed to enthusiastic applause from an audience including her costume designer, Halston; Mrs. Pat Kennedy Lawford.

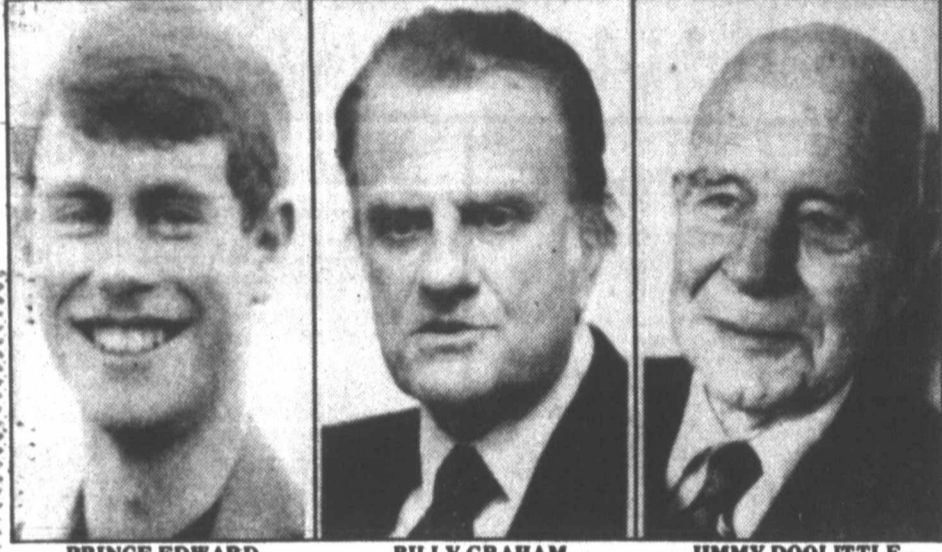
LONDON (AP) — The youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, 19-year-old Prince Edward, may not be able to play rugby yet. But at least he's back in class after tacking a case of glandular fever.

Students who saw the prince Monday at Cambridge's Jesus College said the prince seems to be making a fine recovery.

"He is obviously going to have to take it easy for a while — and rugby is out for the foreseeable future," said one student, who asked not to be identified.

The prince was laid low over the Christmas holidays and missed the opening of the semester at Cambridge where he is studying archaeology and anthropology.

The student saw him at a lecture on symbolic and non-verbal communication, and reported he was "very keen to miss as little of the term as possible and will be going to lectures and tutorials during his convalescence."



PRINCE EDWARD

BILLY GRAHAM

JIMMY DOOLITTLE

Search resumes for missing man

LANGTRY, Texas (AP) — Park rangers braved a dangerously shifting mass of rocks to search for a man buried in a landslide three days ago, although they conceded he probably was crushed to death almost instantly.

Edgar Joe Dorroh, 45, of San Antonio, disappeared about 12:30 p.m. Saturday when a massive canyon wall collapsed in the Amistad National Recreation Area, said Chief Park Ranger Eldon Kohlman.

Kohlman planned to resume the search early today, although he said it was "extremely doubtful" that Dorroh had survived.

Dan Goldman, assistant superintendent of the park, said he was hopeful Dorroh's body could be recovered today, after three days of concentrated searches had cleared some areas.

But he also said it was "virtually impossible" that Dorroh would be found alive.

"The man's a diabetic and the first night he was out there, there were sub-freezing temperatures," Goldman said. "It would be a wonderful miracle if he did survive, but the weight of the rocks probably killed him right away."

"We don't plan to give up, though," he said. Goldman said the remote area surrounding the landslide, accessible only by boat and about a mile from the nearest road, is "quite dangerous."

"That's one of our main concerns now, that nobody else get hurt," he said.

Kohlman said members of the search party were suspending themselves over the shifting rocks to avoid being swept under.

"It's kind of like being out on a tightrope while looking for a needle in the haystack," he said. "The slide resulted in a critical angle slope and any time you touch one rock, the others move and slide some more."

"Only one person can be out searching at one time and the rocks have to be lifted by hand and thrown out of the way," he said.

Two dogs were brought in Monday from the Midland Police Department, but Goldman said they were "pretty unsuccessful."

Langtry is in an isolated area near the U.S.-Mexico border, about 200 miles west of San Antonio.

Dorroh and his companion, Colleen K. Stephens of San Antonio, entered the park before noon Saturday by taking a boat up the Rio Grande.

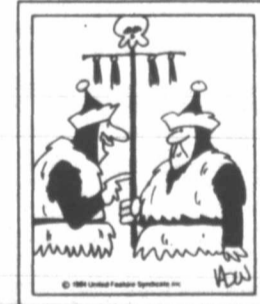
AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- HANDLER PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday.
- MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1-30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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- PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 906 -** Stated meeting Thursday, January 26, 7:30 p.m. LODGM, official visitation. All master masons invited. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.
- TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 -** Monday, January 23, Study and practice. Tuesday, January 24, E.A. Degree, 7:30 p.m., J.A. Cronister, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.
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'The Day After' plays the Soviet bloc

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The made-for-television film "The Day After," depicting nuclear holocaust, is being screened discreetly behind the Iron Curtain before select audiences of Communism's elite.

Some East bloc citizens who viewed the film concluded it lacks realism and horror. Some said it shows how little most Americans know about war.

"They (the Soviets) have seen worse stuff in their own World War II films," said a Western source in Moscow who saw the film with Soviet citizens.

Some Soviets said the most powerful moment of the ABC film came when Minutemen missiles thundered from Kansas silos en route to the Soviet Union.

"The Day After" also has been shown in Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and three times in Bulgaria, spokesmen at U.S. embassies in each country said in response to Associated Press queries.

Diplomats said the movie first arrived in the East

bloc shortly after it was shown Nov. 20 in the United States. They said pirate copies probably were taped at embassies in Washington and sent by couriers back to the respective governments.

Key government figures saw these tapes, sources said. But the showings became more widespread after the movie was distributed to U.S. embassies in the East bloc.

American diplomats have invited leaders into their homes to watch the film. It also has been shown in U.S. and Canadian cultural institutes in the Soviet Union.

About 200 Poles are believed to have seen the film through private showings by American diplomats in Warsaw, Poznan and Krakow. ABC has made it available to some Polish media representatives.

American Embassy copies of the film include the panel discussion that followed on ABC.

William Kiehl, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, said Czechoslovaks who watched the discussion agreed enthusiastically with panelists argued the film understated the effects of war. Soviet Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov said Dec. 5 at

a news conference that he and other Soviet military leaders had seen the film.

"I believe the danger that is depicted really exists if we do not stop those strategists who are planning such action," Ogarkov said in an apparent reference to the United States.

None of the six American embassies consulted reported any harassment of those coming to view the film, although listening devices and cameras are said to be used routinely to monitor visitors to Western embassies and diplomatic homes in some East bloc countries.

Stanislaw Giabinski, who heads Poland's Interpress news agency, was quoted in the Warsaw Evening Express as saying the movie was "much more shocking for the American public. For us, who are in some degree used to such things in European history, it is not such a shock."

Polish television authorities have said they reached tentative agreement with Producers Sales Organization, which distributes the film for ABC, to air the film nationwide on Thursday. If the deal goes through Poland would become the first East bloc country to show the film to a mass audience.

Construction sites checked for radioactive steel

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(AP) — Radioactive reinforcing steel made in Mexico has already reached construction sites in New Mexico and Arizona, and the contaminated material may contain 35 times the radiation first reported, authorities said.

The tainted steel, which American suppliers bought from a Mexican foundry and sold to construction companies, has already been used in several building projects in Arizona, including homes, officials said Monday.

It was found at New Mexico construction sites, but was not yet in place, and it has also turned up at supply companies in Texas and California.

A building supply company in Albuquerque said Monday that it had unknowingly sold 60 tons of the contaminated steel to construction companies and secondary suppliers.

"This has been a real nightmare," said Michael Smith, manager of the Albuquerque-based Smith Pipe and Steel Co. "We don't usually carry around Geiger counters in our business."

The contamination first was discovered last week when a truck carrying steel passed through a radiation detector at Los Alamos National Laboratory and triggered an alarm.

Smith said he had bought three truckloads — about 70 tons — of reinforcing steel, known as rebar, from the Aceros de Chihuahua foundry in Chihuahua, Mexico. All but about 10 tons were sold before he learned some contained low levels of cobalt 60, a radioactive isotope used for radiation therapy in hospitals, he said.

Smith said it was the first time he had done business with the Mexican firm. In Phoenix, the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency

said tests revealed radiation levels of up to 350 millirems per hour at suppliers' yards around Phoenix and Mesa. Earlier readings had indicated levels of 10 to 12 millirems.

The permissible radiation dosage for U.S. workers in the nuclear industry is 5,000 millirems per year, and AARA director Charles Tedford said the rebar found in supply yards has been isolated and appears to have caused no harm to workers.

"You would have to sleep on top of one of those piles for quite a long time," Tedford said.

Some of the steel has already been shipped to secondary suppliers and used in construction projects, including homes, said Tedford.

Estimates that an overall total of 300 tons of potentially contaminated rebar had been shipped to Arizona have now risen to 500 tons.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official said Mexican investigators may have traced one source of the contaminated steel, which has also surfaced in Texas and California.

Ralph Heyer, a health physicist with the NRC's regional office in Arlington, Texas, said investigators checking a Juarez, Mexico, scrapyard on Friday had found scrap metal emitting high levels of radiation.

Heyer said the yard, which had shipped metal to Aceros de Chihuahua, has been shut down until officials locate the original source of the

contaminated scrap.

New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division investigators are checking 150 construction sites around the state, including 100 in Albuquerque, where possibly contaminated rebar may have been stored or used, officials said.

Tom Buhl, chief of the state Radiation Protection Bureau, said that as of Monday, contaminated steel had turned up at four sites, but none had been used in a building yet.

Other sites were being checked by two survey teams, he said.

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SHURFINE Chunk TUNA Light oil or Water pack 6 1/2 Oz.	69c	SHURFINE CORN on the COB 8 Ear Pkg.	\$1.19	SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 1 1/2 Lb. Cans	2.79c
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SHASTA Reg. or Diet SOFT DRINKS 5 1/2 Oz. Cans	99c	SHURFRESH ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Square Qt.	\$1.39	SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 5 1/2 Oz. Cans	\$1
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WELCOME THE NEW YEAR WITH SAVINGS

ON THESE COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PRODUCTS

FAB WITH FABRIC SOFTENER 40 Oz. ONLY \$1.49	AJAX CLEANSER 14 Oz. ONLY 25c	DYNAMO ACTION PLUS 64 Oz. ONLY \$2.49	PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 Oz. ONLY 89c	IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP Bath Bar ONLY 25c	AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER 40 Oz. ONLY \$1.79
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FRANK'S FOODS AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

No. 1 Store: 638 S. Cuyler 666-6451 No. 2 Store: 421 E. Fradoric 666-9531

We accept Food Stamps. Prices Effective Jan. 24-26, 1984. We're proud to give you more!

Batteries • Alignment • Wheel Balancing • Oil filters • Import car service • Light truck service • Radiator service • Transmission • Battery check • Tire service • Light truck service • Tire air pressure check

Firestone

THE COMPARE DARE!

Compare Firestone prices against any brand of similar quality...
You'd have to look real hard to find better value anywhere!

721 Steel-Belted Radial
\$47.95

Size	Whitewall	Size	Whitewall
P165/80R13	\$47.95	P215/75R14	\$64.95
P175/80R13	\$50.95	P225/75R14	\$67.95
P185/80R13	\$53.95	P235/75R15	\$64.95
P175/75R14	\$50.95	P215/75R15	\$64.95
P185/75R14	\$55.95	P225/75R15	\$68.95
P195/75R14	\$60.95	P235/75R15	\$73.95

P165/80R13
4-rib tread
No trade-in needed

Triumph
A competitively priced steel belted radial as you'll find anywhere.
\$28.95

P165/80R13 Whitewall

Whitewall Sizes	Price
P165/80R13	\$32.95
P195/75R14	\$38.95
P205/75R14	\$42.95
P215/75R15	\$44.95
P225/75R15	\$46.95
P235/75R15	\$49.95

DeLuxe Champion
Our most asked-for by-name tire featuring popular bias-ply construction.
\$19.95

6.00 12 Black wall 5-rib tread

Blackwall	Price	Blackwall	Price
B78 13	\$25.95	G78 14	\$32.95
D78 14	\$29.95	H78 15	\$33.95
F78 14	\$30.95	I78 15	\$34.95
F78 14	\$31.95	L78 15	\$35.95

Whitewalls available

MasterCare CAR SERVICE

Firestone's MasterPlan For Better Car Care.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
\$44.88 Installed

Firestone 55 Battery
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Next to the Firestone Supreme 60 the Firestone 55 is our most powerful car battery. Provides excellent starting power - 450 amps cold cranking power. Groups 24, 24F and 78. Fits most American-made cars and many imports.

Front-end alignment
\$15.88

Most domestic and imported cars.

We'll set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's original specifications. Please call for an appointment. Parts extra if needed.

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on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealer for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

120 N. Gray Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:30-6:00, Sat. 8:00-1:00 665-8419 Service