



NOT ENOUGH SPACE—Even though the names of soldiers killed during the Vietnam war are inscribed closely together on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, it was recently discovered there is not enough room for all who should be

listed. The monument has space for 200 more names, but there are at least 330 service members who died on combat missions. (AP Laserphoto)

Duarte claims San Salvador right defeated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrats claimed they wrested control of the National Assembly from a right-wing coalition in elections conducted in a festive atmosphere and marred by only scattered violence.

An independent broadcasting company said an exit poll it commissioned backed the Christian Democrats' claim. However, the conservative opposition said it had won a large majority in Sunday's balloting for 60 members of the assembly and 262 mayors.

Western observers doubted the accuracy of both claims of victory. Actual results of the election were not expected until mid-week.

Scattered violence by leftist rebels who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for more than five years did not disrupt the voting.

A firefight broke out late Sunday between government soldiers and rebels in and around a remote hamlet in Chalatenango Province, about 62 miles north of the capital. An army spokesman said about 150 government troops were engaged in the battle at San Fernando, a village near the border with Honduras.

The military press office in San Salvador said the fighting lasted at least six hours. It said one soldier was killed and 10 were wounded, but gave no casualty figures for the rebels.

The Spanish International Network, a Spanish-language broadcasting company with 250 affiliated television stations in the United States and Latin America, said an exit poll it commissioned indicated the Christian Democrats had won. It said war zones and places where guerrilla activity is strong were among areas where Duarte's party did well.

At a news conference late Sunday night, jubilant Christian Democrat leaders claimed victory and said they will have a clear majority in the National Assembly. However, they declined to say how many seats they thought they would fill.

Alejandro Duarte, son of the president and the mayor of San Salvador, said the Christian Democrats won 41 of the 50 cities in which votes had been tabulated, including Santa Ana, the country's second largest city.

Roberto d'Aubuisson's Nationalist Republican Alliance, a conservative party known as ARENA, sharply disputed the Christian Democrat claims, saying its coalition had defeated Duarte's party by a margin of almost two to one.

Most observers believed that was unlikely, and diplomats from four Western countries contacted by reporters said their observations led them to doubt the size of the reported Duarte victory.



On Feb. 1 at approximately 2:20 a.m., an armed robbery occurred at the Allsup's convenience store, 201 E. Brown.

Police reports indicated that two white males, one armed with a .12- or .16-gauge shotgun, entered the store and demanded that the clerk give them all of the money in the cash register. One of the suspects also removed a six-pack of beer during the robbery. The pair left the store and were last seen traveling west on Brown in a late 1970s or early 1980s - model blue Ford pickup. The total amount taken in the robbery was about \$200.

The armed suspect is described as a neatly-dressed white male, 28 to 30 years old, about 6' tall and 210 lbs. He reportedly had collar-length sandy blond hair and wore a maroon shirt, black nylon jacket and blue jeans. He had a tattoo of what appeared to be a leaf on the back of his left hand.

The second suspect is described as a white male, 35 to 40 years old, 5'6" tall and 175 lbs. He reportedly had short dark hair, possibly a mustache, and wore a khaki shirt and blue jeans.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for this crime.

If you have any information about this crime or any other crimes, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222. Rewards are available for crimes not in this announcement.

District meets held

Groom leads area in UIL qualifiers

With nearly all of its entries qualifying for regional competition, Groom High School leads area schools in the number of winners at District University Interscholastic League competition.

Seventeen of the 20 students Groom entered in the Class A district UIL meet Saturday in Clarendon will advance to regional competition April 13 in Levelland. Groom students took the top three places in the prose, poetry and persuasive speaking categories, as well as top honors in the journalism competition.

Placing in prose were Katie Frazier, first; Erin Eschle, second and Lindy Kotara, third. In poetry: Carmel York, first; Lezlie Sweatt, second and Jana Duke, third. In persuasive speaking: Tim Case, first; Carmel York, second; and Dan Lambert, third. In Lincoln-Douglas (one on one) debate: Tim Case, first; Becky England, second and Karen Britten, third.

In journalism, Becky England placed first in headline writing and third in feature writing; Karen Britten, first in news and second in editorial; Tim Case, second in headline and third in editorial; Carmel York, first in editorial writing and fourth in newswriting.

Jeannette Homer, third in headline writing and Kristi Jackson, first in feature writing.

In spelling, Melissa Fields placed first and Tim Weinheimer placed third. In shorthand, Michelle Friemel, second and Lanette Schultz, third. In typing, Tim Case, first and Carmel York, Weinheimer placed first in extemporaneous informative speaking.

Lefors and McLean students also placed at the Clarendon meet. Lefors students Lisa Collins, John Ledbetter and Jimmie Hannon qualified for regional in the calculator application category, while Norman Howard advanced in typing. McLean swept standard debate with the duos of Mukesh Patel - Carl Sherman, first; Angie Glass - Colleen Orrick, second and Angie Purcell - Tanya Cummings, third while John Glass placed first and Angie Purcell placed second in science.

Three Pampa High School students qualified for Regional UIL competition by taking top honors in the Class 4A District UIL meet in Canyon.

Pampa junior Julie Hamilton placed second and junior Karin Trgovac placed third in the district ready writing competition. In this contest, the students are given a certain length of time to write an essay on one of several topics offered by the UIL supervisors.

PHS UIL sponsor Lynda Queen praised the girls for their work.

"Both are juniors and they were competing against students in advanced honors classes from other schools," she said. "Both girls wrote on the same subject, but their papers were entirely different."

Also qualifying for regional competition was Sheri Stanley, who placed third in shorthand. Cathy Driscoll placed fifth in the shorthand competition, although she could not qualify for regionals. Kambra Wittingham placed fourth in typing and qualified for regional competition as an alternate.

At the Class A district UIL literary meet Saturday at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Miami senior Lori Gill placed first in prose.

Miami students also took top honors in livestock judging at an area Future Farmers of America meet Saturday at West Texas State University in Canyon. Miami placed first in district competition and second in area and overall competition behind Samnorwood. Miami students placing in the top ten individual were Tim Johnson, fifth; Steve Martin, seventh and David Whitson, ninth. They will advance to the state competition April 27 at Texas A&M.

Official recognition required

Court won't let A&M ban gay group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let Texas A&M University ban from campus a homosexual student group.

The court, citing a lack of jurisdiction, let stand a ruling that officials of the state-supported university violated gay students' rights by not giving the group official recognition.

University officials say that official recognition of the organization, Gay Student Services, could lead to "increased overt homosexual activity and resulting physical, psychological and disease ramifications ... in the student body."

The university's appeal also said that when recognition initially was refused to the group in 1976, homosexual conduct was illegal in Texas.

A federal judge in 1983 ruled that the Texas law banning homosexual behavior is unconstitutional.

Texas A&M officials also said that withholding recognition of Gay Student Services was in keeping with the university's ban on fraternities.

A federal judge, who upheld the ban against the homosexual organization, agreed with university officials that the group was not being singled out since Texas A&M did not recognize any

fraternal organizations.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last August that the university withheld official recognition for Gay Student Services (GSS) because the group supported homosexuality.

"We think it clear from the facts that (Texas A&M) refused officially to recognize GSS based upon the homosexual content of the group's ideas," the appeals court said.

The 5th Circuit court noted that the group "sought recognition to provide services and information regarding gay issues to gay persons and to the general public."

The appeals court also said that it was only speculation by university officials that recognition of the group would lead to "dire consequences" and that banning the organization from campus would protect public health.

The public health argument is not enough to overcome the right to free expression, the appeals court added.

Gay Student Services, in asking for official recognition, said it wanted to provide a referral service for students seeking counseling, to provide information on gays to the general public, and to line up speakers and provide a forum on gay issues.

Battle lines form on jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working against deadline pressure and the will of President Reagan, House Democrats will try this week to save federal unemployment benefits for 339,000 jobless workers.

On Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to consider a \$270 million proposal to extend the program through June 30. An alternative that several House Republicans support would cost \$100 million and phase out the program to allow people already on the federal rolls to collect their full benefits.

The federal supplemental compensation program, which was set up by Congress in 1982 as a recession stopgap, provides up to 14 weeks of payments to jobless workers who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state benefits.

President Reagan opposes any extension of the program, citing federal statistics that show

the growing economy is creating 300,000 new jobs a month.

"The place now for people who are having problems is our job-training program, particularly job training directed at those who have to be relocated because something has happened to the industries that they formerly worked in," Reagan said at his last news conference.

Action on the extension measure is complicated by the fact that the House is scheduled to adjourn for its Easter-Passover recess at close of business Thursday, two days before the unemployment program is to expire.

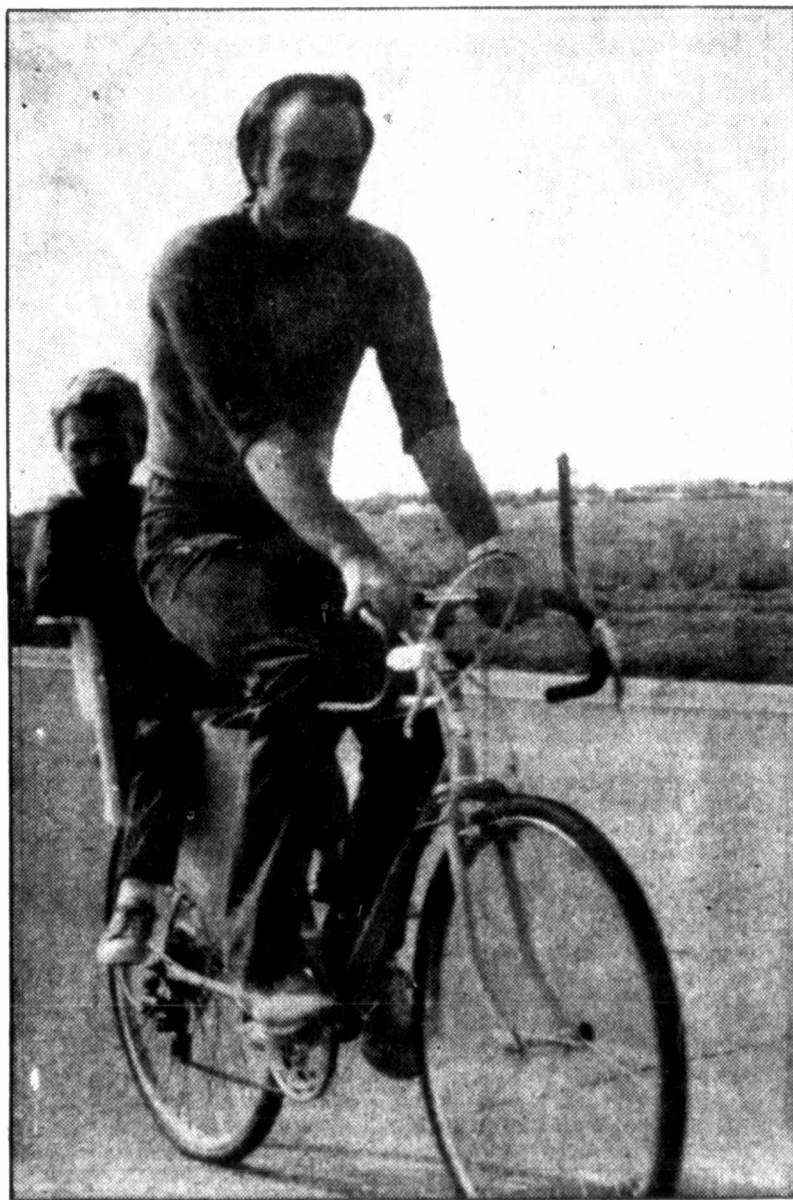
House Majority Whip Thomas Foley has given notice that action could come as early as Tuesday on the House floor. However, the attempt could be blocked if Republicans invoke

a rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the House before bills can be moved that quickly.

In the Republican-controlled Senate, the Finance Committee also has scheduled a Tuesday meeting on the federal program, but chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says he opposes anything more than a phase-out of benefits.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, noted that the Democratic proposal is only a temporary extension and said last week he hoped for a compromise.

On other matters, meanwhile, there were signs that the Senate's angry reaction to Japan's trade policies could spread to the House. The Senate last week voted 92-0 to approve a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to retaliate with quotas and tariffs if Japan doesn't open its markets.



SPRING WHEELIN' — Enjoying Sunday's warm weather, Lyndon Fields wheels his 4-year-old son Marty on an east Pampa highway. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

TEXAS / REGIONAL

State tax question growing

AUSTIN (AP) — Whether Texas will have to have a tax bill remained the No. 1 question as legislators returned today for the 84th day of their 140-day regular session.

But of more immediate concern was the controversial no-pass, no-play eligibility rule set for a morning decision before the Senate Education Committee.

Committee members were scheduled to decide whether to accept a subcommittee recommendation that suspensions for failing grades be given only for the 21 subjects required for high school graduation.

Currently the State Board of

Education has ruled an athlete or anyone taking part in extracurricular activities will be suspended from play or practice for six weeks if making less than 70 in any subject.

Comptroller Bob Bullock told the House Appropriations Committee Friday that the \$110 million decrease in his estimate of 1986-87 state revenue was caused by a U.S. Supreme Court decision that, in effect, voided a recent Texas law that calls for higher taxes from out-of-state insurance companies than domestic firms.

"We're going to meet Monday morning and see where we are," said Speaker Gib Lewis, who will meet with the committee.

Negotiations over House and Senate differences in a statewide water development program, the only major issue voted on so far by both houses, were not scheduled to resume until Tuesday.

The Senate is in for more excitement Monday afternoon when the Senate State Affairs Committee considers several bills proposing a state lottery to help out the state in its fiscal crisis.

House committees will consider today measures to guarantee \$100 million a year for construction money for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems and to allow second mortgages on homes.

Mentally retarded prison inmates lost in legal limbo

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials say hundreds of the mentally retarded, victims of an unfair criminal justice system, go to prison because there is nowhere else for them to be supervised, taught and trained the rules of society.

The Dallas Times Herald reported that the retarded cannot understand their legal rights and their lawyers are often ineffective in dealing with them.

"It's time society realized what they're doing to that segment of society," Texas Prison Director Ray Procinier said. "These are the most dependent group of people in the whole world and gullible as hell. It's a part of society that everybody just continues to deny exists."

The Times Herald, in interviews with judges, prosecutors, defense lawyers and experts on mental illness and a review of individual cases, found the mentally retarded are judged by laws that offer little compensation for their mental impairment.

Those convicted are sent to prison where those who are mentally or physically weak are subjected to exploitation, beating and homosexual rape, critics say. The newspaper said few services await those released to society again.

"This is the sad saga of our Texas criminal justice system," former Texas Board of Corrections

member Harry Whittington, who has been an advocate for the mentally retarded, said. "We've got to have different ways to judge these people."

Persons scoring below 70 on a standardized IQ test are considered mentally retarded. TDC statistics published in 1984 showed almost 3,000 or about 9 percent of the 32,728 inmates given intelligence tests scored below 70.

Officials said black mentally retarded Texans were imprisoned at a rate eight times higher than whites, and a third higher than the national average for blacks.

"If the (IQ) tests are correct, it suggests that white mentally retarded people are taken care of in non-prison settings, while black mentally retarded people are taken care of in prison situations," Harvard University professor Charles Willie said.

The newspaper said imprisoning the mentally retarded costs taxpayers more than alternative punishment and training programs should.

"It seems to me they would be much better served, as well as more cost effective, in another (non-prison) facility," Whittington said. "It would be a big step toward solving our overcrowding. But that option has never been considered and it's the easiest solution."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice told the prison system to put the mentally retarded in a separate unit and provide extra care as part of a

court order requiring TDC to improve prison conditions. But the retarded must first be identified.

"They're very hard to recognize," said Fort Worth lawyer Charles Baldwin, who specializes in representing indigent mentally retarded citizens.

"You see them every day. You see them pumping gas or busing your table. Unless you stop and talk to them for a length of time, you don't know."

"On the average, they'll tell you anything you want to hear. Unless they've been down to the pen a couple of times, they try to be friends with everybody," said Baldwin.

TDC psychologist Susan Fox said the retarded don't understand what happens when they commit a crime.

"These people have a lack of insight; they can't figure out the consequences of their actions," she said.

Mentally retarded offenders in Texas are generally poor, young, male and minority, statistics show. Nearly all have no formal education. Until they become part of the prison system, most have had no social services in Texas, prison officials say.

Ms. Fox said that mentally retarded people seldom commit a crime alone. She said their desire to please has made them convenient targets for manipulation.

In trials, mentally retarded suspects are often their own worst enemies. One judge said their desire to please may mean an instant confession to a smiling police officer.

"These people do not belong in the criminal justice system," said San Antonio State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. "(They) shouldn't be treated like those who know the difference between right and wrong."

Motorists meditate

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — The paths of prayer led some motorists to a drive-in devotional featuring a parking lot pastor on Palm Sunday.

The Rev. Bob Skipper preached from a pulpit behind a bay window of Abundant Life Assembly of God, which overlooks a parking lot. There, motorists meditated on his words in the first drive-in service in the area.

"Being here 25 years, this is something I had wanted to do. I saw a need for an outreach for our ministry," Skipper told the Dallas Times Herald. "They can come as they are."

"It's good for handicapped as well as those on the road who would like to honor God on the Lord's day, have some inspiration and feel like they've been to church," he said. "At 10 o'clock, they can be at Six Flags."

An usher greeted parishioners Sunday through their car windows after another church member directed drivers where to park on the yellow-striped lot. Usher Richard Healey handed each driver a church bulletin and a palm leaf. Motorists rolled down their windows to hear the service through speakers.

"Welcome to the first drive-in service on Palm Sunday and welcome to this cool temperature



HOTEL MOVE—The Fairmount Hotel, a 79-year-old building weighing 3.2 million pounds, inches its way down Bowie Street in San Antonio Sunday during a four-block move across downtown. The building is to be renovated at its new site. (AP Laserphoto)

Historic hotel braced for trip across river bridge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Movers hauling the historic Fairmount Hotel on a four-block journey to a new home braced for a trip across a bridge spanning the San Antonio River.

The bridge was to be shored up by early today and ready for the 3.2 million pound hotel to roll across.

The 79-year-old hotel, being moved to make room for a new downtown mall, was nudged off its foundation for the first time Saturday.

The three-story brick structure was moved a half-block the first day, then turned a corner and traveled another half block Sunday.

It was to spend the night in the street between the Marriott Hotel and the San Antonio Convention Center.

The hotel has suffered no damage so far. "Everything is A-okay," said Gyna Bivens, public information manager for the city.

Movers had hoped to cross the bridge Sunday, but they stopped short of that goal.

Ms. Bivens said the moving contractor, Emmert International,

would spend Sunday night inspecting the bridge to make sure it is strong enough to bear the weight of the 3.2 million pound hotel.

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Off beat

By Fred Parker

Charge the posted price

I had considered writing something about April Fools Day in this space today. It would have contained antidotes of some of the pranks pulled on me and some of my friends over the years.

But an early April Fool joke, of a sort, happened to me at a local convenience store early one morning last week. This made me change my mind and the subject of this column is considerably different as a result.

Noticing I was almost out of cigarettes, and knowing I wouldn't be able to make it through the morning without an additional supply, I detoured on the way to work to pick up some of my favorite brand of nicotine sticks. (I know I would be better off if I quit smoking, but I continue the habit.)

As I strolled into this local convenience store about 6 a.m., I noticed a sign at the end of the check out counter which quoted a price of \$9.09 per carton or \$1.25 per pack.

Instead of purchasing a single pack, as I had intended, I told the clerk to give me a carton of the cigarettes — figuring that the \$9.09, plus tax, was a considerable savings over the \$12.50, plus tax. I would eventually pay for 10 packages if purchased one at a time.

But when the clerk punched the price into the cash register, the electronic numbers on the side read \$9.19 instead of the \$9.09 posted on the sign around the corner of the checkout counter.

When I questioned him about the discrepancy, the clerk said something to the effect that the price had gone up on the cigarettes. When I pointed out the sign said the price was \$9.09 per carton, he said he hadn't had time to change the sign.

Well, like the dumb fool I can be at times, I went ahead and agreed to pay the increased price, which finally came out at \$9.66 after the state and local sales taxes were added.

But, later I began to wonder about how many times that I and other customers had been charged a price other than the posted or advertised prices for cigarettes and other merchandise.

It seems to me that merchants, in order to keep the good will of customers, would strive to see that clerks charge the correct price for each and every item for sale, where it is at a convenience store or any other type of business.

In the case of the cigarettes, it seems the store should have continued to charge the old price until the sign was changed. It wouldn't have taken very long to change the one figure on the sign needed to correct the price from \$9.09 per carton to \$9.19.

Because the help at this particular store failed to change the price on a sign before starting to charge an increased price for item, in this case a carton of cigarettes, I will not make a future purchase at that particular convenience store.

It is not the fact that the difference in the price was a dime, only one cent for each package of cigarettes, but the fact that I cannot trust that particular store to charge me the correct price on any future purchase that I will not pass through its doors again.

And, because of this one instance, I will begin to carefully watch the prices clerks in other stores charge me in the future. It may not be right, but because of the action of the clerk at one local store I find that I have a sudden feeling that I can't trust anyone.

I know I should not feel this way, but I am only human and I don't want to be robbed again.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

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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

Opinion

Monitoring phones pretty good idea

Government bureaucrats have come up with a new way to keep track of their telephone costs—a plan that has the knee-jerk defenders of civil liberties up in arms.

The plot is this: The loftily-named President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency will begin an audit of how the government uses its telephones. But, instead of simply checking bills for after-hours calls, and calls of lengthy duration, the Integrity and Efficiency folks are introducing a new weapon—the computer.

This baby will keep track of who in government is calling whom. Program it with the number of dial-a-joke, or dial-a-porn, and the computer will spit out a list of all the bureaucrats who called. You've heard about all those little service numbers, such as the daily horoscope, that cost 50 cents a call? You want names of the bureaucrats who called? The computer will give you names.

Some civil libertarians claim the computer checks are an infringement on the bureaucrats' right to privacy. U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., says he wants a public hearing on the issue and will try to block the audit.

The bureaucrats themselves are equally incensed, and the hue and cry comes loudest from Washington, D.C., where most of them are holed up in their taxpayer-provided niches.

Now, this newspaper takes a back seat to no one in standing up for the civil liberties of citizens. But before anyone jumps to defending the civil liberties of these poor, down-trodden paper-pushers, consider the hear of the matter.

The government's annual bill for telecommunications is \$695 million, and some tightfisted folks at OMB believe that as much as 20 percent of that falls into the category of personal calls.

Do government employees have an inherent right to make personal calls at taxpayer expense? For that matter, do they have an inherent right to have a government job at all? Of course not.

If a telephone is provided by the employer, does that give the employee the right to call up his tailor in Hong Kong or the dial-a-porn line in New York City at company expense?

Shouldn't the owner of the telephone, or the person who pays the telephone bill, have the right to know what he or she is paying for? Of course.

Some worry about the potential for abuse: officials who want a list of everyone in the administration who called a particular congressman just before an important vote, or a list of every bureaucrat who called the media.

These fears need to be weighed, but they do not outweigh the right of taxpayers to know what they're paying for.

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William Murchison

Why Jeane is switching

"They always blame America first," was Jeane Kirkpatrick's famous rebuke to her fellow Democrats that she delivered at the Republican National Convention.

Ah, well, after next Wednesday that's the Democrats' problem, not hers. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, at a \$150-a-head fundraiser, converts to the party of Lincoln and Reagan.

Converts? There is a more precise way of putting it. Mrs. Kirkpatrick cuts loose from a party she - like multitudes of others - perceives as having changed its values.

She affiliates with the party that in her judgment presently best embodies the old values. This is not "conversion," in the religious sense. It is fidelity to long-standing principle.

What are the values Mrs. Kirkpatrick values? Freedom. The courage to uphold that freedom before a surly, unbelieving world. The belief that, with all its imperfections, the Western democratic way is better by far than the Communist - totalitarian way.

In the beginning it was practical to be both a democrat and a Democrat. That was in the Harry Truman days and for some time thereafter, when large - d Democrats felt no shame at asserting the unacceptability of communism in any context whatever.

All this changed in the '70s. The War in Vietnam, and the McGovern candidacy, which grew out of the war experience, made America - blaming for the first time voguish.

The Soviet Union, it eventuated, wasn't uniquely to blame for world tensions. Why, the Soviets were people, too: anxious to avert nuclear destruction, fearful of baleful American intentions.

The Caribbean is where the "blame America first" movement has lately risen to fever pitch. Let us review. In 1978, Sandinista guerrillas, some of democratic bent, overthrew the Somoza regime. The United States, Jimmy Carter then being president, was delighted, and showered the Sandinistas with money.

It turned out, alas, that the Sandinista leaders were even less democratically minded than Somoza; moreover, that they were acting as advance agents for Fidel Castro and the Communist bloc, whose aid permitted them to build the largest army in Central America.

Various disappointed supporters of the regime, including many who had helped found it, melted into the countryside to work for the regime's demise. These are usually called the Contras. The Reagan administration seeks \$14 million in funds to support them. It is by no means certain to get the money.

Leading Democrats make endless apologies for the Sandinistas. At any rate, they attack the Contras, which comes to the same thing.

The mess down there, we are told, is chiefly OUR fault. Never mind the Cuban and Communist - bloc "advisers" in Nicaragua, never mind press censorship, forget attempts to muzzle the Roman Catholic Church, ignore the regime's basic anti -

American, anti - capitalist outlook and the economic disorder its policies have brought. If only America would get on the side of The Nicaraguan People.

"They always," quoth Jeane Kirkpatrick, "blame America first."

Indeed "they" do - so roundly that Mrs. Kirkpatrick, after a memorable four years of NOT blaming America first at the United Nations, is becoming a Republican, the better to defend old - style Democratic principles.

She leaves at a moment when the party is holding retreats, asking anxious questions, listening to paid consultants tell them why Mondale - Ferraro got clobbered.

It is to be hoped that at least some of the consultants are advising that one major reason is, they always blame America first. "They" meaning the intellectuals, the verbalists, the pundits who fancy they (being articulate and educated) speak for their party and country but obviously don't speak for it at all, or why is Walter Mondale now practicing law?

The traditional Democratic voter, hard-working and patriotic, never blamed America first. He blamed it last: seeing America, with all its faults, as good and decent and brave and a damnsight likelier to do good for the world than any other country on the horizon.

Such is Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Such she always will be. Just not as a Democrat, that's all.

Today in History

Today is Monday, April 1, the 91st day of 1985. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On April 1, 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

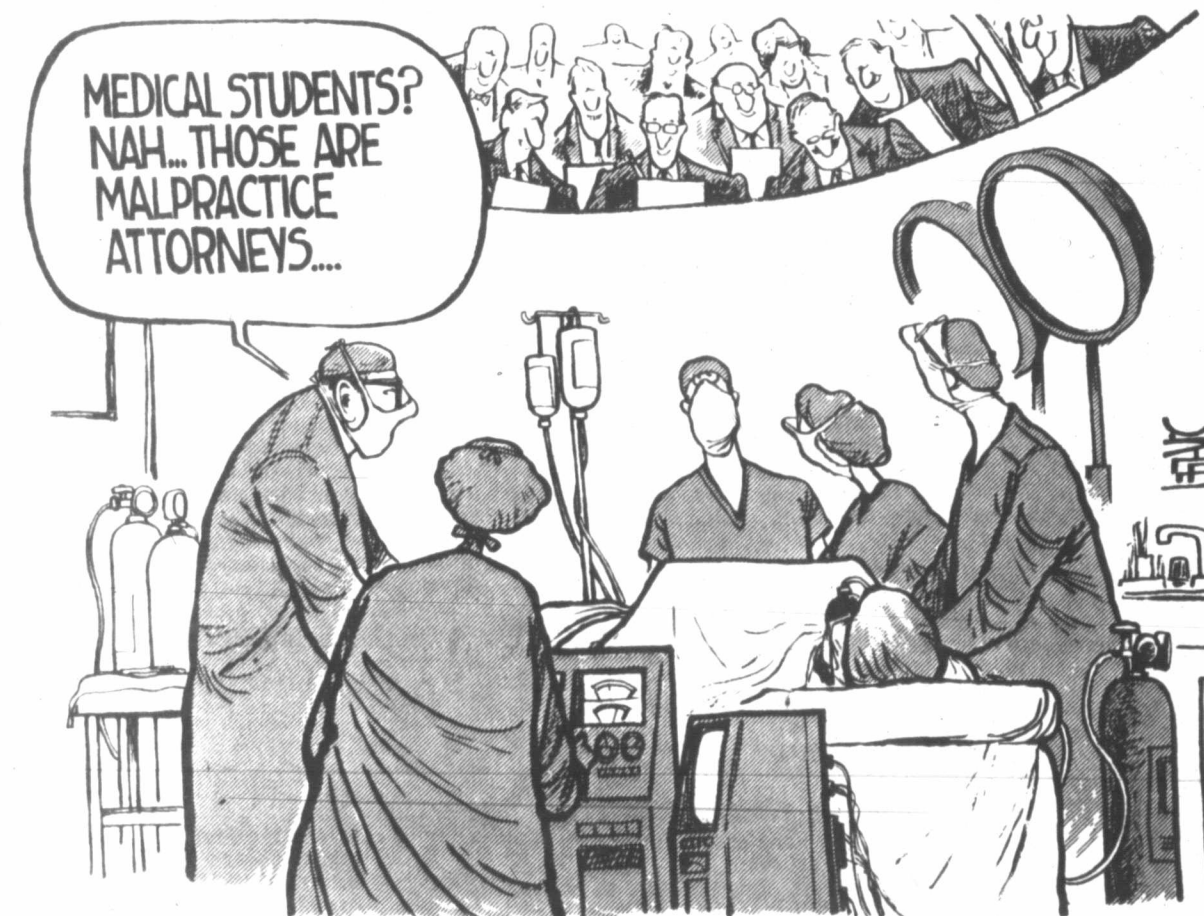
On this date:

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's third largest city, Qui Nhon, was abandoned by government troops in the face of advancing Communist forces.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the victors of the Wisconsin presidential primaries. California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced he was withdrawing from the race for the Democratic nomination.

One year ago: Motown recording star Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father, Marvin Gay Sr., in Los Angeles.

Today's birthdays: Actor Toshiro Mifune is 65. Author William Manchester is 63. Actor George Grizzard is 57. Actress Jane Powell is 56. Actor Gordon Jump is 53. Actress Debbie Reynolds is 53. Actor Don Hastings is 51. Actress Ali MacGraw is 46. David Eisenhower is 38.



Paul Harvey

Take the experts lightly

When the Soviet leadership changed hands recently, you were treated to the published opinions of an assortment of so - called "experts" on Soviet - American relations.

Almost nothing of significance happens relating to any of the several professional disciplines but what the media seeks out the opinions of "experts" on Soviet - American relations.

Yet, repeatedly it has been demonstrated that stock market investors throwing darts at a dartboard do better in the stock market than do the "economic experts."

Apparently another word has been misapplied and overworked.

Anybody utterly lacking in academic credentials likes to remember that Einstein, though a genius in one specific science, was otherwise pretty much of a dunce.

Richard Feynman says most experts, whether

in the stock market, education, sociology or psychology, don't know any more than the average American.

How dare he issue such a sweeping indictment of intellectuals? Because he is one.

Feynman is a teacher at Cal Tech, a theoretical physicist with a Nobel Prize in physics.

In a book called "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman," he is not joking. He says, "People think 'experts' know what they're doing when they utter pompous words on pompous subjects" though as often as not your guess is as good as theirs.

I remember Dr. Harold Urey, physicist who supervised the Manhattan project which developed the first atomic bomb. And I remember he said that man would never be able to land on the moon because "he would be swallowed up in an ocean of dust."

I remember Henry Kaufman, esteemed economist for Salomon Brothers, whose utterances cause wild gyrations on Wall Street, who proclaimed one year ago that "the prime will climb to 13 1/2 percent by year - end." It declined instead.

Biographer Lou Cannon, a self - professed expert on Ronald Reagan, in 1982 assured us all that Reagan would "not seek re - election in '84."

Sept. 9, 1982, Vatican radio quoted a "scientific report" predicting that "World War III would break out and turn the earth into a desert overrun by mice." The "scientific report" said the start date of World War III would be June 15, 1985.

To keep the opinions of the experts in focus takes common sense and, as Prof. Feynman says, you have as much of that as anybody.
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



William Rusher

Gorbachev: the early days

NEW YORK (NEA) — The enfranchised citizens of the Soviet Union (all 12 of them) having voted, Mikhail Gorbachev has succeeded the late Konstantin Chernenko as general secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. and thereby as top banana in the Soviet Union. It remains to be seen whether he will, like his immediate predecessors in that post, also assume high offices in the state apparatus and in the machinery that controls the armed forces. Quite possibly he will deem it wise to be modestly slow about this — or then again, he may be forced against his will to share power with one or more others.

Certainly it is too early to conclude that Gorbachev has already eliminated all his rivals and enemies, or even that it is only a matter of time until he does so. When Stalin died, Georgi

Malenkov was his first successor — a pudgy nonentity who was soon brusquely shoved aside by stronger men and wound up running a power plant in the Soviet outback. Nikita Khrushchev began by sharing power with Nikolai Bulganin, then succeeded in easing his partner out and becoming sole boss himself — only to be toppled after several years by a Politburo cabal led by Leonid Brezhnev.

Still, it would certainly appear that Gorbachev has a good chance to consolidate his victory. Power in the Kremlin simply has to devolve on a younger generation of leaders, and the five or more current vacancies in the Politburo give Gorbachev a rare opportunity to bring a number of new men — his men — to the fore. Most endangered, on the other hand (and perhaps therefore most dangerous),

may be various contemporary rivals of Gorbachev's, such as Grigory Romanov. Also not to be overlooked is Marshal Ogarkov, the former chief of staff of the armed forces, who was sidelined in an obscure power play last year.

Assuming he does succeed in assuming firm and total control, there are at least three courses Gorbachev could elect to follow:

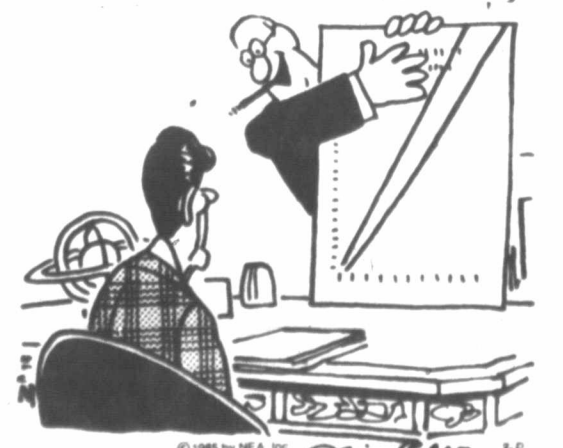
1. He could try to continue the status quo as far and as long as possible: stressing the principle of collective leadership, building up the armed forces, perhaps attempting to reduce corruption and alcoholism but in general trying not to rock the boat. This would be the course adopted by a deeply cautious man.

2. On the other hand, Gorbachev might turn out to be the venturesome sort, eager to run risks in an effort to

extend Russia's influence abroad. He is, after all, at 54 the youngest Soviet boss since the early Stalin; he has the time, and may also have the inclination, to scheme for communist aggrandizement all over the globe. If so, a period of serious international tension lies ahead, unless the West chooses to surrender without trying to resist. But such adventures can be risky for the gambler too — as Khrushchev discovered when President Kennedy forced him to back down in the Cuban missile crisis. Within two years, Khrushchev was dethroned.

3. Finally, Gorbachev may voluntarily decide — or, more likely, may be forced by economic pressures to conclude — that serious modifications of Marxist-Leninist dogma, like those recently promulgated in Peking, are essential if the Soviet system is to survive.

Berry's World



"OK, which one is the interest on the federal debt and which one is the trade deficit?"

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Brothers get walking papers after school bus suspension

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The whole town is talking about two brothers, ages 9 and 11, who were suspended from using the school bus for five days because they created a disturbance on the bus.

The boys' parents refused to drive them—they made the boys walk 14 miles a day to teach them a lesson!

Well, it got into the newspapers all over the nation, and the parents received phone calls from California, Wisconsin, Florida and Switzerland, from people calling to congratulate them. The parents said they told their sons that if the type of behavior that got them kicked off the bus in the first place ever occurred again, they'd be walking for 10 days instead of five. The boys' father said he followed them in his car to assure their safety.

Personally, I think making kids that age walk 14 miles a day borders on child abuse. How do you feel about it, Abby?

J. IN CONWAY, ARK.

DEAR J.: As long as the boys were in no danger, I think the punishment fit the crime. I see no child abuse here. In my book, those parents care enough about their children to discipline them. They should be cloned—not criticized.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 and the lady I am marrying is 50. This is the second marriage for both of us. Both of our spouses are deceased.

All our friends want to come to our wedding and they will probably give us gifts. Here is the problem: We have two of everything—two toasters, two steam irons, two blenders, etc., and we do not need any more things.

I would like to insert the following in our wedding invitations: "We do not need any wedding gifts, so instead of registering for china and silver with a department store, we have registered with the () travel bureau for a seven-day cruise."

"You may make a donation to the () travel bureau in our names. But remember, attending our wedding is all the gift we really want."

You may not agree with this approach, Abby, but doesn't it seem silly to get a lot of presents at our

age when a wedding cruise would be more practical?
Sign me ...

LONGING FOR THE LOVE BOAT

DEAR LONGING: If a few of your close friends were to spread the news about the cruise, you would have smooth sailing. But to insert a pitch for a cruise with your wedding invitation would be going overboard.

DEAR ABBY: If you can tolerate one more letter regarding the lady who found a diamond ring in a Chicago hotel, I would like to tell you what is going on in Kentucky. Unlike Illinois, Kentucky doesn't have an estray statute that specifies the rights of finders. As a result, the law is unsettled and sometimes unfair. A recent case involved a young student who found \$35,000 cash in a brown paper bag in the garbage can at his college. He did the honest thing and turned in the money. Despite his good deed, the Kentucky Court of Appeals recently ruled that he would not receive one cent for his honesty because he couldn't prove that the original owner intended to abandon the money! This proof would be difficult to present because the true owner has never been heard from.

Many people are hopping mad about the legal system's treatment of this young man. Unless the laws are fashioned to protect finders of lost property, honest people like the lady in Chicago and the young man in Louisville will be discouraged from turning in the valuables they find, making those who have been innocently separated from their property the biggest losers of all.

CONCERNED CITIZEN, LOUISVILLE, KY.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Club News

20th Century Club
Mrs. Earl Hoffer hosted the March 26 meeting of the 20th Century Club. Mrs. Kludt, president, reminded members to vote in the upcoming school board election and to bring gifts for game prizes for the nursing homes. Programs for the next year were also discussed.

Mrs. Richard Stowers presented a program on women's contributions to the economy, naming several Texas women who have overcome many obstacles to become successful businesswomen.

Next meeting is to be April 9 at 1 p.m. at Mrs. V.J. Mohan's.

Upsilon
Upsilon met March 18 in the home of Shannon Baldwin. Pam Vaughn was co-hostess.

President Paulette Edgar welcomed guests Pam Garner and Connie Carpenter. Pam Been reminded members that they will be making corsages as a ways and means project.

The following members were chosen as the next year's officers: Rebecca Lewis, president; Kathy Parsons, vice president; Gayle Tarrant, recording secretary; Melinda Haskit; Debbie Jennings, treasurer; Teresa Edmison, extension officer; Sue Little, City Council representative.

Members voted on Girl of the Month. Jennings and Little presented a program on travels in Europe. Edmison and her husband, D., hosted a membership party on March 23.

Beta Alpha Zeta
Plans for next month's activities were discussed at the March 19 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta, hosted by Marsha Shuman and Toni Howard.

A couple's social was to be on March 23 in Amarillo. Members signed up for the Founder's Day luncheon at 6 p.m., April 9, at the Pampa Club. Plans were also discussed for the Baby Pageant on March 30.

Officers elected for the 1985-86 year are as follows: Marsha Shuman, president; Shonda Meadows, vice president; Roxanne Jennings, recording secretary; Beverly Alexander, treasurer; Toni Howard, corresponding secretary; Tammy Shimon, extension officer; Donna Caldwell, City Council representative; Leanne McPherson, City Council alternate.

Irene Thomas, R.N., presented a program on what to do for your child before calling the doctor.

Next meeting is to be April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Nora Williams' home. Tammy Shimon will be co-hostess.

Rho Eta
Election of officers was conducted at the second March meeting of Rho Eta.

New officers for 1985-86 are Joyce Pulse, president; Donna Maul, vice president; Jan Parks, recording secretary; Cathy Scribner, treasurer; Pam Garner, corresponding secretary; Kathy Topper, extension officer; Francie Moen, City Council representative and Lynn Ferrell, City Council alternate.

A children's Easter Egg hunt is scheduled today at 3 p.m. at Pam Cel Hall. Donna Sexton and Brenda Lyles presented a program on "Personal Beauty, Inward not Physical." Hostesses were Starla Tracy and Pam Garner.

Next meeting is to be April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathy Topper.

Las Pampas Garden Club
Contributions and purchases were discussed at the March 7 meeting of Las Pampas Garden Club. Bernice Olson and Shirley Jensen hosted.

Members agreed to contribute to a tree project of District Soil Conservation, to purchase planters for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, to start planning for fall convention of the Northern Zone District of Texas Garden Clubs.

Jensen presented a program on her tour of the British Isles last June with the Texas Flour and Garden Tour. She showed photographs of the gardens, homes, castles and historic places in England.

Next meeting is to be April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

TOPS Club No. TX 149
TOPS Club No. TX 149 met recently in the home of Donna Reynolds. Following a salad supper, the new 1985 officers were installed by special guest Lynn Smith. Those taking offices included Coela Walker, leader; Donna Reynolds, co-leader; Evelyn Chisum, secretary; Linda Gauger, treasurer; Augusta Brown, weight recorder; Betty Johnston, assistant weight recorder.

Awards were presented to several members for outstanding weight losses for 1984.

The club meets each Monday at 6 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church

education building. Visitors are welcome.

Pampa Mothers of Twins Club
Pampa Mothers of Twins Club is to meet Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Dr. Steven Price, D.O., is to be guest speaker.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha
New officers were elected at the March 7 meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha No. 3001. They are Eva Dennis, president; Ann Turner, vice president; Mona Smith, recording secretary; Dorothy Miller, corresponding secretary; Elsie Floyd, treasurer; Fay Harvey, educational director; Reba Cline, parliamentary; Helen Danner, Lori Miller and Mona Smith, nominating committee.

These officers are to be installed on May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Club Biarritz. A Founder's Day program is to be presented by Reba Cline with installation ceremony by Elsie Floyd and the installation committee.

District President Mattie Altman of Amarillo and District Coordinator Virginia Moeller presented a short program at the March 7 meeting. Dorothy Miller presented a fashion program also. Bernice Musgrave hosted the monthly social. Ann Turner hosted the March 21 social.

Reba Cline recently conducted a service workshop in her home for new members Jane Jacobs, educational committee chairman, and other ESA members continue to work on the club's scrapbook several nights each week. The scrapbook is the club's main project at the moment.

Next meeting is to be April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross meeting room. Hostesses are Jane Jacobs and Fay Harvey. Jay Holmes is to present the program on modern mechanics.

Pampa Garden Club
The Pampa Garden Club met in

the Flame Room March 18. Mrs. A.B. Cross conducted a short business session in the absence of club president Mrs. James Quary who was attending the District I spring convention at Big Springs, March 19 and 20. Mrs. Quary is to be installed as an officer for the coming year.

Plans were made for the Pampa Garden Club Spring Tea, April 1 at 2 p.m. in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church. A ballot was taken for selection of "Gardener of the Year." The winner will be announced at the May 20 installation of officers luncheon.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu cast their votes for "Girl of the Year" at the March 25 meeting hosted by Melody Baker and Tommy Blount.

A children's Easter Egg Hunt was set for March 30 at J.T. and Tamra Roger's home. Couples plan a night - on - the - town in Amarillo on April 20. New officers for the coming year include Tanga Bailey, president; Julia Longan, vice president; Kathy Black, treasurer; Kathy Gomez, recording secretary; Diana Strickland, corresponding secretary and Lisa Crossman, City Council representative. Brenda Thrasher presented a program on "career life planning."

Next meeting is April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tanga Bailey.



APRIL 6 RE-ELECT CALVIN WHATLEY MAYOR

Pol. ad. paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Calvin Whatley H.C. Grady, Jr., Treasurer P.O. Box 2458 Pampa, Texas 79065

JOEL DERINGTON
Graduate Entomologist

Derington Pest Control

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FOR ACTION ON IMPROVING EFFICIENCY IN YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT, CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR **SHERMAN COWAN** CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

BE SURE TO VOTE APRIL 6th IT'S YOUR CITY, TOO!

Political ad paid for by Citizens For Better City Government, John Wright, Treasurer, 1334 Williston, Pampa, Tx 79065

Senior games set May 15-18

The fourth annual Texas Senior Games are set for May 15-18 at the University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington. Persons eligible to participate in the Senior Games are those 50 years of age or older. Last year 1,129 Senior Texans came from all over the state to participate in the events.

A wide variety of athletic events and table games are available for participants: swimming, bridge, bowling, billiards, golf, horseshoes, washer pitching, track and field, forty-two, checkers, bicycling, running (5K and 10K), softball, walking, basketball, tennis, table tennis, dancing and racquetball. The registration fee is

\$2 per event, plus a nominal facility use fee of \$2.50 for bowling, billiards and tennis and \$3 for golf. Free activities include a dance party, health tests, physical fitness clinic and CPR training.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to Texas Senior Games; Attention: Hal Geldon, executive director; P.O. Box 626, Richardson, 75080.

APRIL 6 RE-ELECT R.W. "BOB" CURRY CITY COMMISSIONER, WARD 1
Pol. ad. paid for by Committee to Re-Elect R.W. Curry, H.C. Grady, Jr., Treasurer, P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Texas 79065



In Spring, Those Pounds Come Out of Hiding

Now that it's springtime, why not get rid of that extra weight you've been hiding under your winter clothing?

At Diet Center, we can show you how to lose weight quickly and easily. And with our unique, all-natural, nutritional supplement, you won't feel hungry either.

So go to Diet Center this spring, and don't just hide those excess pounds. Get rid of them, forever!

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Hours: Mon.-Friday 7:30-11:30 a.m. 3-5:15 p.m. Saturday 8:30-10:30



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Hurry in while the savings are great!

30%

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OFF

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, April 1

ACROSS

- 1 Babylonian deity
- 4 French women (abbr.)
- 8 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 12 Hawaiian instrument
- 13 Slacken
- 14 Vest period of time
- 15 Big
- 16 Group of musicians (2 wds.)
- 18 Japanese port
- 20 Hearing organ
- 21 Thing in law
- 22 Sort
- 24 Ship-shaped clock
- 26 Most savory
- 30 Life science (abbr.)
- 34 Actress
- 36 Benaderet
- 35 So (Scott.)
- 37 Depend
- 39 French edict
- 41 Garden moisture
- 42 Make muddy
- 43 Decorated skin
- 45 Island (Fr.)
- 47 French coin
- 48 Egyptian deity
- 51 Energy unit
- 53 Biblical king
- 57 Of capital letters (comp. wd.)
- 60 North American nation (abbr.)
- 61 Silicate
- 62 Wife of Cuchulain
- 63 Wager
- 64 Cat command
- 65 Wife of a lord
- 66 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Plague complaint
- 2 Squeezes out
- 3 Songstress
- 4 Trophy winner

- 5 Barnyard sound
- 6 Feudal slave
- 7 Trigonometric term
- 8 Queen of the fairies
- 9 Regan's father
- 10 Sole
- 11 Companion of odds
- 17 Before (poet.)
- 19 Toolbox
- 23 New Zealand parrot
- 25 Investigative agency (abbr.)
- 26 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 27 Air (comb. form)
- 28 Indian garment
- 29 Cush's son
- 31 Of India (comb. form)
- 32 Curved molding
- 33 Libidinous
- 36 Fish nursery
- 38 Yale man
- 40 Female saint (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	L	V	H	A	T	E	H	A	T	S
D	U	E	E	A	R	N	I	N	O	
A	N	I	R	A	I	N	S	T	O	R
Y	E	L	P	S	P	U	N	M	O	A
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R	O	O	T	L	E	T	B	Y	L	A
A	I	R	F	A	M	E	E	I	N	E
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L	E	S	S	A	R	I	D	A	N	N

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15			16						17		
18		19			20				21		
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64					65				66		

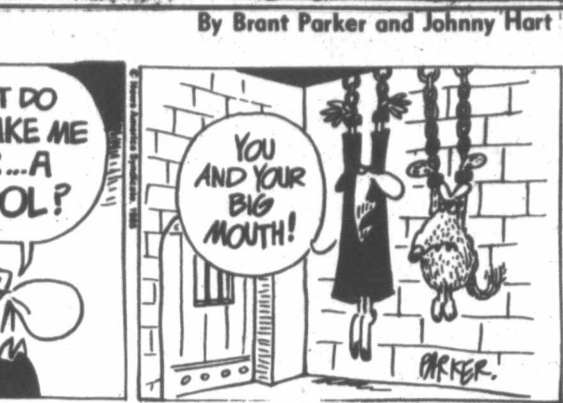
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



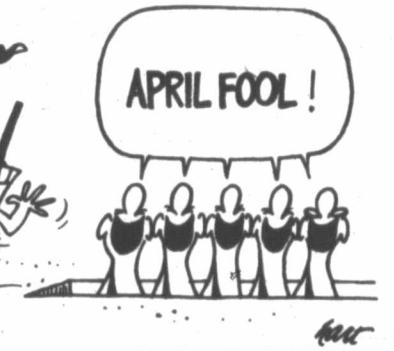
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 2, 1985

Advancement or promotion in your chosen field of endeavor is likely in the year ahead. Your level of compensation will also rise with your prestige and status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The work you are presently doing to further your ambitions will not go unnoticed by people you desire to impress. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Actions you take today will win you the respect and allegiance of two valuable allies who will be prepared to back you up in what you wish to accomplish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes or improvements you initiate today that you feel will be of benefit to you and your family should work out satisfactorily for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You function best today in situations that require mental dexterity or imaginative thinking. Use your mind and give your muscles a rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to conclude any financial or commercial dealings you're involved with today, instead of letting them drag on. You'll do better now than later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you see a situation that you're tied into with another begin to waver today, step in quickly and take control of the matter yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let the other guy do most of the talking if you're trying to put together a deal today. He might even introduce advantageous terms you haven't thought of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ways should present themselves today for you to take some positive steps regarding a new involvement. Move swiftly before you lose your inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will try harder and be more successful at what you do today if you continuously remind yourself of the material motivation behind your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plans important to you personally can be furthered today if you show the others involved that they stand to gain as much as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you have secretly desired has a good chance of becoming a reality today owing to the efforts of people who like you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important decision will be decided in your favor today, even though you're not likely to play any role in the process.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

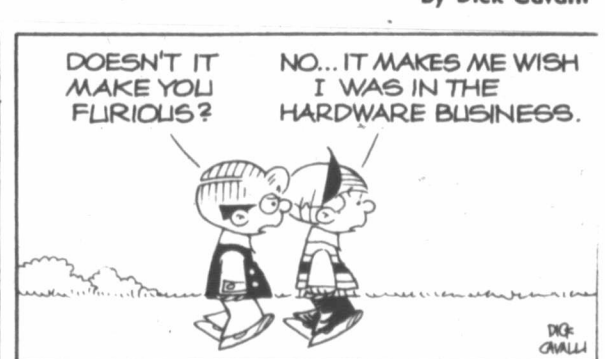


By Dave Graue

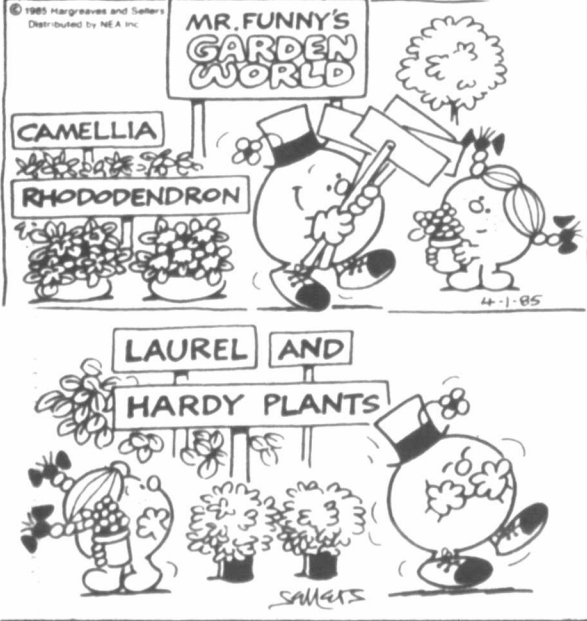
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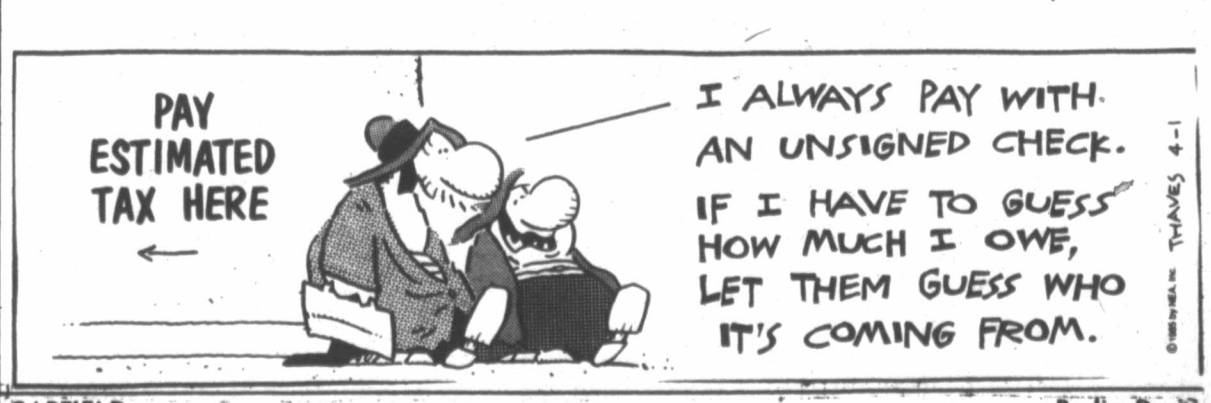


THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

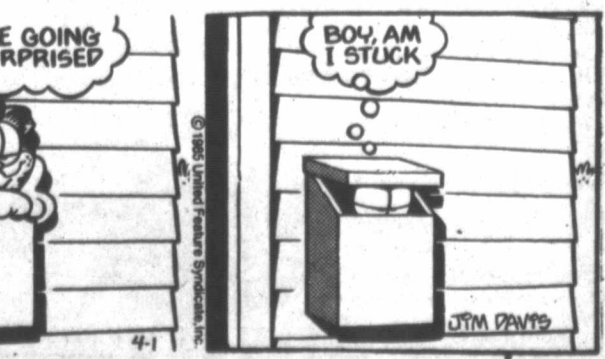


By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Underdog role's nothing new for Villanova

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Time just may be on Villanova's side — if the Wildcats have the lead against Georgetown with time running out.

That's a pretty tall order against a pretty tall team, but it's nothing new to Villanova.

Coach Rollie Massimino's scrappers and scramblers have been doing nothing but knocking off one giant after another — Michigan, Maryland, North Carolina and, on Saturday, Memphis State — to get to the NCAA championship basketball game against Patrick Ewing and the defending champion Hoyas tonight at 9:12 p.m. EST.

"We're an aggressive, spunky group of people and this is a national championship game," Massimino said Sunday. "I think we're going to play as hard as we can, try to give as much in our bodies as possible."

It is Georgetown's chance to become the first team to win successive national championships since the end of the Coach John Wooden era at UCLA in 1973. Conversely, Villanova hopes to become the first team since North Carolina State two years ago to win the title after finishing the season out of The Associated Press Top Twenty poll.

This meeting of two Big East teams is the first same conference title game since Indiana beat Big Ten rival Michigan nine years ago.

The Hoyas already are being compared to

the Lew Alcindor-Bill Walton Bruins of the 1960s and '70s, as well as to the Bill Russell-led University of San Francisco squad of the mid '50s, the post-war Kentucky teams of Alex Groza and the undefeated Indiana team of 1976.

"We know they're the No. 1 team in the United States, probably one of the best teams ever assembled in the history of collegiate basketball," Massimino said.

Georgetown guard Michael Jackson was asked whether he felt a sense of being part of a team that would leave a similar imprint on the sport's history.

"I don't think we can sit here and think about what those teams did and try and compare ourselves to them 'cause we have a game to play tomorrow," he said.

"Right now we have to concern ourselves with Villanova because if we lose that game, we won't be compared to those teams."

The championship likely will be the last NCAA game played without a 45-second shot clock. Some statistics notwithstanding, the absence of that shoot-or-lose-possession rule may have a bearing on the outcome — if the Wildcats can hang in there against yet another taller, higher-ranked team.

They were able to do that during the season. In two Big East Conference losses to the Hoyas, 52-50 in overtime and then 57-50, the Wildcats led most of the way before being

caught and beaten.

"Usually, people shoot the ball within 12 to 13 seconds," Massimino said. "We don't intentionally try to hold the ball. We just try to get a good shot. Our philosophy is to get the ball inside first. Everything else will work from there."

That's how it worked in Saturday's semifinal, the Wildcats forcing the ball inside, forcing Keith Lee and William Bedford of Memphis State into foul trouble and coming out with a 52-45 victory over the taller Tigers.

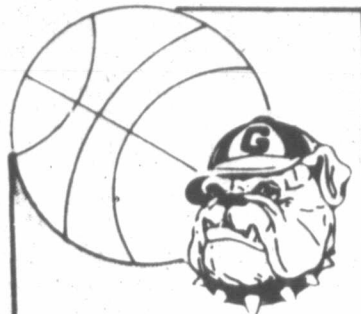
John Thompson, the Georgetown coach, isn't looking for surprises.

The Hoyas will have to figure out Villanova's constantly changing defensive looks. The Wildcats basically play a matchup zone, but it has 27 variations designed to throw the other team off balance.

Georgetown knows defense, too. The Hoyas start pressing anywhere from the inbounds pass to midcourt, and they can tailor a defense for any occasion.

That's what they did Saturday and what they did twice to St. John's during the 1984-85. They used a box-and-chaser defense, the chaser being David Wingate, who spent the day shadowing Chris Mullin, the star shooter and passer for the Redmen.

The result was a 77-59 demolition of St. John's.



School: Georgetown
 Nickname: Hoyas
 Location: Washington, D.C.
 Conference: Big East
 Coach: John Thompson
 Record: 34-2
 Leading scorer: Pat Ewing, 14.6
 Leading rebounder: Pat Ewing, 9.5



School: Villanova
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Location: Villanova, Pa.
 Conference: Big East
 Coach: Rollie Massimino
 Record: 23-10
 Leading Scorer: Ed Pinckney, 15.7
 Leading rebounder: Ed Pinckney, 9.0

Peete has to set some new goals

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Calvin Peete has had to set some new standards for himself.

"I wanted to win \$1 million and win a major."

"Now I've done that."

"Now I want to win more majors and win another \$1 million," Peete said Sunday after a spectacular triumph in the Tournament Players Championship.

Peete, the embodiment of one of the most remarkable rags-to-riches stories in golf's history, won the annual championship of the game's touring pros with a 6-under-par 66 in the final round over the windswept Players Club at Sawgrass, one of the most difficult courses the touring pros encounter.

"Under the circumstances," he said, "it was my best round ever."

By way of illustration, the 66 was two shots better than the best ball carded over the last 18 holes by Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson. It provided Peete with a 72-hole total of 274, a course record. And it stamped him as a force to be considered in the Masters, two weeks away in Augusta, Ga., and Peete's next scheduled start.

The victory was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000 and lifted Peete's earnings for the year to \$269,585. It was his second title of the season, the 10th of his career.

D.A. Weibring, chasing Peete, played the last nine holes in 4-under-par 32.

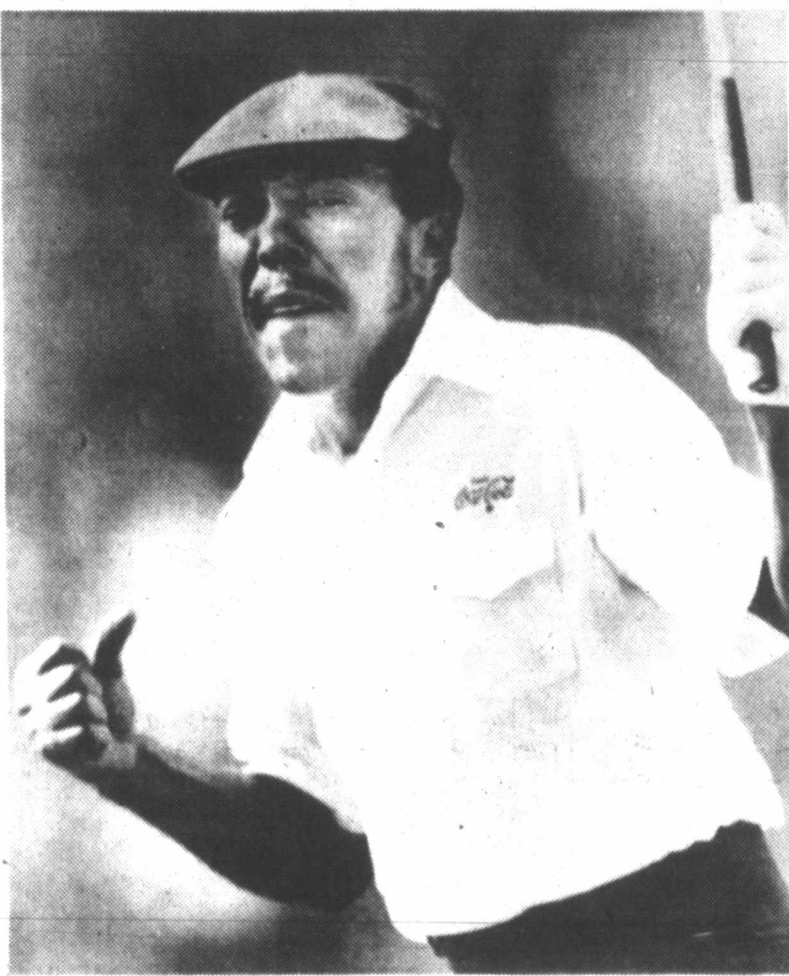
Peete, who has a damaged left elbow and cannot fully straighten the arm, has led the PGA Tour for the last four years in driving accuracy. In three of those four years, he has led in greens hit in regulation. Last year he took the coveted Vardon Trophy for the low scoring average and, during the season, became the first black player to go past \$1 million in career earnings. In the last four seasons, he has won more titles, nine, than any other player in golf.

All this from a man who was one of 19 children, who once peddled jewelry from the trunk of his car to migrant farm workers, who did not touch a golf club until the age of 23.

"Add up all the superlatives, and there he is," said Weibring, who played his last round in 69 and finished with a 277 total.

No one else was even close. Larry Rinker came on to take third at 281 — seven strokes off the pace — with a last-round 70. Gary Hallberg was another shot back at 72-282.

Hale Irwin, the two-time U.S. Open champion who entered the final round in a tie for the lead, slipped to a 75 and was tied at 283 with Canadian Dan Halldorson, who had a 73. Nicklaus, a three-time winner of this title, was only four off the lead going into the last round, but shot 76 and was at 288. Watson was 77-294. Trevino 78-294 and Palmer 76-297.



Peete responds to birdie putt

Stars not ready to surrender title

By The Associated Press
 The Baltimore Stars, who won the United States Football League title last season, may not be ready to give up their championship torch despite a shaky start in 1985.

The methodical Stars, 2-3-1, handed the pass-happy Houston Gamblers their first loss of the USFL season Sunday, intercepting three Jim Kelly passes and forcing him to fumble once en route to a 27-14 victory.

Kelly, who executes the Gamblers' vaunted "run-and-shoot" offense that piled up 37.8 points per game before Sunday, completed 33 of 51 passes for 393 yards against Baltimore. But he managed only two touchdown passes after throwing for 19 TDs in his first five outings.

"We had never played against the run-and-shoot offense and the defensive guys were a little tight at first," Baltimore Coach Jim Mora said. "But we got used to seeing it and played it pretty good."

In other games Sunday, Denver rallied to beat Orlando 21-17 and Oakland bombed Los Angeles 30-6.

Saturday night's USFL action saw Birmingham beat Jacksonville 25-18 and Arizona trample New Jersey 31-13. The Stallions' Cliff Stoudt and the Outlaws' Doug Williams each had three touchdown passes.

Tonight's only game has San Antonio at Portland.

Gold 21, Renegades 17
 While the Gamblers suffered their first loss, Orlando came close to posting its first victory before succumbing to Denver.

The Gold, trailing 17-0 at halftime, got two second-half touchdown passes from Vince Evans, one a 10-yarder to Vincent White and the other 3 yards to running back Bill Johnson with 2:16 left in the game. Early in the fourth period, Evans sneaked 1

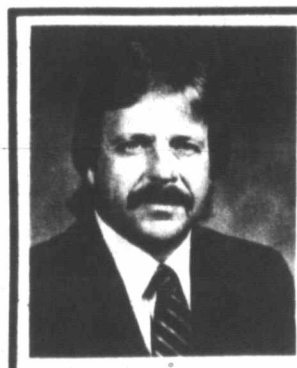
yard for a touchdown that made it 17-14.

In the first half, Evans passed for fewer than 100 yards, but he finished with 335, his first 300-plus game this season for 4-2 Denver.

Invaders 30, Express 6
 Bobby Hebert threw three touchdown passes, two of them to wide receiver Anthony Carter, to lead Oakland over Los Angeles, which played without quarterback Steve Young, who is out with a knee injury.

Hebert, who completed 15 of his 26 passes for 221 yards, threw a 48-yard bomb to Carter for the Invaders' first touchdown midway through the first quarter, then connected with the former Michigan star again in the third period. Carter got another touchdown in the second quarter when he recovered a fumble by teammate Brian Williams in the end zone.

Frank Seurer, filling in for Young, passed for only 122 yards and was intercepted four times.



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Weekend sports briefs

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All-America Medina Dixon and Tracy Claxton rallied Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs to the 1985 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Sunday with a comeback 70-65 victory over Georgia's Lady Bulldogs. No. 4 ranked Old Dominion, 31-3, overcame a nine-point deficit to earn its first NCAA title after taking two AIAW championships in 1979 and 1980.

BOXING
 SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — South African Piet Crous retained his World Boxing Association junior heavyweight crown Saturday night by staggering and bloodying American challenger

Randy Stephens until the referee stopped the fight at the end of the third round.

TENNIS
 MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe, the undisputed No. 1 tennis star in the world, trounced second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 6-1 Sunday in the final of the Fila Indoor Trophy Tournament to post his fourth victory in as many events this year.

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SNOW SCRAPERS—Seven-year-old Shannon Derry, left, and brother Tracy, age 9, clean fresh snow off their dad's car Sunday. Over seven inches of snow fell in Omaha, Neb., over the weekend, the heaviest snowfall this late in the spring since 1945. (AP Laserphoto)

March goes out like a lion with heavy snow, tornadoes

By The Associated Press
A storm packing the worst of both winter and spring hammered the Midwest today after snarling traffic with more than 14 inches of snow in Minnesota and unleashing tornadoes in Michigan and Ohio. Three deaths were blamed on the storm and gusts were clocked at more than 60 mph in Michigan where about 500 people fled wind-whipped Lake Erie floodwaters.

In northern New England, meanwhile, the threat of up to 8 inches of snow prompted winter storm warnings Sunday night in northern Vermont and for southwestern Maine for today. Strong winds and up to 6 inches of new snow created an avalanche danger throughout the Colorado Rockies Sunday, as a spring snowstorm continued its assault on the state's highest elevations, leaving accumulations of more

than 50 inches in the San Juan Mountains. The 14.7 inches of snow that fell at Minneapolis-St. Paul starting Saturday night made the season's total snowfall, 72.7 inches, one of the heaviest ever, according to the National Weather Service. The record, set in 1984, is 98.6 inches. A winter storm warning was posted for today in northern Michigan, where up to 18 inches of snow was expected in some areas by tonight, said meteorologist Fred Keyes of the National Weather Service's Ann Arbor office. Floodwaters up to 4 feet deep forced about 500 people out of their homes along lakes Erie and St. Clair, said Don Horvath, assistant director of civil preparedness in Monroe County, south of Detroit. Most were able to return by evening as winds shifted.

Kennedy moving to reclaim starring role in Demo party

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer
SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Teddy Kennedy is back. After more than two years as a supporting actor on the political stage, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy moved forcefully this past weekend to claim a place at the table in the debate about the future of the Democratic Party.

From such a position, the Massachusetts Democrat obviously would be positioned to run for the party's presidential nomination in 1988. He didn't deny the possibility, calling his desire to be president "the least well-kept secret of public life." But such a decision, he said, is at least a year away. In an interview with The Boston Globe, Kennedy said, "I will maintain my political committee and contacts and hopefully that is something that could be readily activated should any decision come."

But what may be more important for the party in the long run was that Kennedy, long the leading liberal spokesman within the partisan councils, made it clear that he understands the party is changing and that he is changing as well. Since December 1982 — when he vowed not to seek the 1984 presidential nod — Kennedy had been out of the political spotlight, playing the role of faithful party soldier and senior senator from Massachusetts while others fought for the party leadership. But that sideline role ended with a Friday speech in New York, in a remarkably impassioned talk to his Senate colleagues meeting here and in interviews with reporters as Kennedy sketched his views of the new Democratic Party and the challenge of the Reagan-led Republican party. "The issues of the economic expansion that we have listened to (this weekend) belong to Democrats and have been stolen by the Republicans," Kennedy told his colleagues at their weekend meeting. "And, most of all, the issue of hope belongs to us. I think the real question is: How do we reclaim it?"

An AP News Analysis

Kennedy said some of the cherished creations of liberal Democrats — public housing, public service jobs programs and

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Old Main rededicated

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Old Main at Southwest Texas State University has been reopened with an additional 6,600 square feet of usable space and a newly repainted roof, officials said.

The red-spired building atop a hill overlooking the downtown section of this Central Texas city was rededicated after a \$2.9 million restoration project.

About 400 people, including alumni who witnessed the transformation of Southwest Texas State from a teacher's college to one of the fastest growing universities in the state, attended rededication ceremonies Saturday.

Exterior bricks and trim were restored and air conditioning and electrical systems were replaced. The interior has been completely renovated, campus officials said.

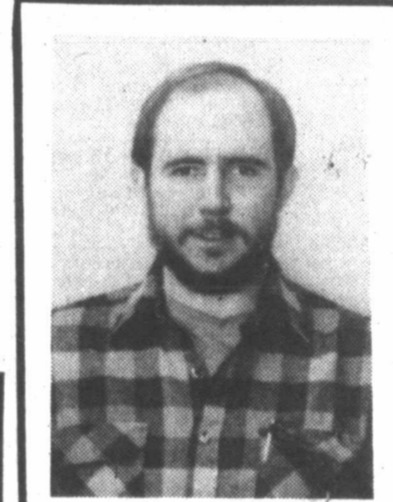
One alumnus, 89-year-old Marion McGhee, recalled the celebration 82 years ago when the building's cornerstone was unveiled at the landmark building.

"It was a big event because there wasn't much to do" in the small town, said McGhee, who was 8 years old at the time. "It was a social affair. Everybody turned out."

Now, the university's journalism department and News and Information Service have returned to the building after a 2½-year absence. The School of Fine Arts and Communication also moved into Old Main.

Vann M. Kennedy, who attended the school in the mid-1920s, said the building "... preserves so many personal histories and memories."

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