



MEET THE BUNNY — Children at the Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolyn, got their Easter surprise two days early when, who else, the Easter Bunny stopped by for a visit. The holiday hare is expected to be a featured guest at several Easter Egg hunts in area communities. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Cities, schools set vote on Saturday

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A tax proposal for a ground water study, a non-binding public opinion "referendum" and three heated mayors' races head the list of election day activity in area communities.

Voters in Pampa, Miami and Groom will be asked their choice for mayor, while incumbent mayors Leona House of Mobeetie, Therese Abraham of Canadian and George Terry of McLean are running unopposed.

Stiff education rules mandated by the state, economic stability and touchy personnel decisions face candidates in area school board races.

In Wheeler County, voters are asked to decide on a maintenance tax on personal property to go for a study of ground water supply in the county and for the maintenance of the Wheeler County Water Supply District. The WCWSD board, which called for the tax says that the tax would not exceed three cents per \$100 valuation.

Although the board failed three times to get voter approval of a proposition to fund construction of a lake northeast of Wheeler, WCWSD board members feel confident that this proposal, which is not for the lake, will succeed and that opposition will not be as strong.

The Shamrock Texan quoted county landowner Tom Puryear, who headed opposition to the three lake proposals, as expressing support of the tax and telling the board "I am not going to write a letter or say anything about the election. When people call me I'll tell them that we need this study, made and the only way the district can pay for it is through this tax."

But Puryear later said he wants assurance that what voters will be deciding is the same thing WCWSD members originally agreed on, which he said was for a one year tax to fund the ground water study.

In a prepared statement, the board said the tax would be a continuous tax, renewable on a year-to-year basis. It would not exceed three cents.

In Groom, voters will be asked their opinions on the installation of speed bumps and the establishment of a municipal court and locally-supported law enforcement. The town currently has a deputy sheriff, Jerry Gaines, who is opposing incumbent Alford Homer for the Mayor's seat.

Area elections scheduled

Opponent mistaken on mayor's drive pipe

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Mayor Calvin Whatley never has had a drainage pipe in the gutter in front of his home, but an opponent in Saturday's election still wants to bulldoze the mayor's driveway.

Jerry Mulanax, one of Whatley's two challengers, mistakenly said the mayor has a driveway pipe — a pipe the challenger previously vowed to remove.

"I'd like to know why Calvin Whatley still has his driveway pipe, and others don't," Mulanax said earlier this week. "As a matter of fact, I'd like to go bust his out myself."

The incumbent later asked where Mulanax got his information. Whatley said he doesn't have a pipe at the end of his driveway and never did.

"It's a concrete mound. It's not a pipe," the challenger corrected Thursday. "I did make a mistake on that."

The gutter at the end of the mayor's drive is filled in with concrete, lowering the slope to the street. But he has no pipe for drainage under the slab that was poured into the curb.

Whatley said the small slab is just "a little dab of concrete," pointing out that it doesn't extend to the asphalt street. He said city crews removing the pipes and humps didn't reach his street during last summer's project.

Saturday include the following:

PAMPA

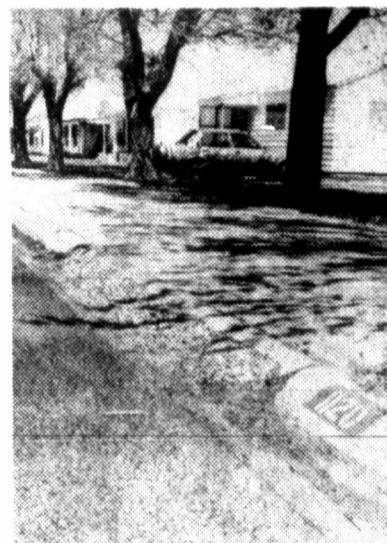
City:

Mayor — Incumbent Mayor Calvin Whatley, Sherman Cowan and Jerry Mulanax.

Ward 1 — Incumbent R.W. "Bob" Curry and write-in candidate Floye Christensen.

Ward 3 — Incumbent E.L. "Smiley" Henderson and Joe Reed.

Residents who live in Ward 1 vote at the Travis School. Ward 2 votes



Mayor's drive has hump, not pipe

And the mayor said he'll get no special treatment, if the time comes to remove his concrete approach.

"They may tear them all out. When they get to it, if they want to plow up that little dab of concrete, that's fine," Whatley said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

The city's removal of driveway pipes and mounds at the ends of hundreds of driveways created a controversy and the biggest underlying issue in the campaign.

Mulanax pointed out that the city has removed concrete slabs, with or without pipes, at many homes in Pampa.

"They're tearing out everything at the gutter. It (the mayor's hump) is the same thing they're tearing out all over town," the candidate said.

Mulanax said he still wants to personally demolish the mound at the end of Whatley's drive.

"And if I'm elected mayor, I'll do that," he said.

Jobless rate holds steady in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment held steady in March at 7.3 percent, the government said today, as the creation of 430,000 new jobs just accommodated the number of Americans entering the labor force in search of work.

About 8.4 million people were jobless while the number at work set yet another record at 107.1 million, the Labor Department reported.

As has been the case in recent months, the bulk of the job gains were in service industries.

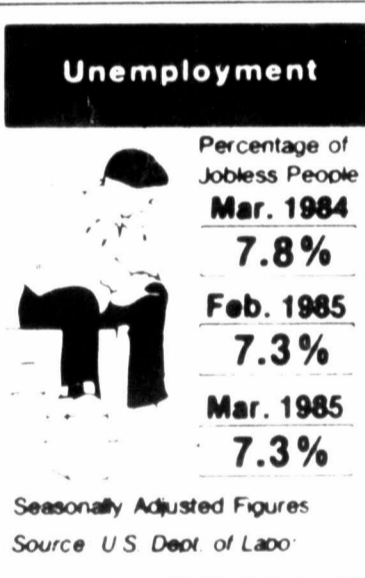
One of the biggest gains, according to a separate job survey, came in retail trade, which logged 80,000 new jobs last month. Manufacturing employment, on

the other hand, has shown no growth since August.

Commenting on the new report, Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, noted in congressional testimony that adult women — traditionally a heavy percentage of service workers — benefited more than any other single group from the new jobs.

Indeed, she said that adult women have taken more than half the jobs created in the last 12 months.

Civilian joblessness has been moving in the narrow range of 7.1 percent to 7.5 percent for nearly a year — since last May. Analysts predict civilian unemployment will drop to 7 percent, or even dip



slightly lower, this summer, then edge upward.

The rate, which hit a post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent in November 1982, dropped to 7.2 percent in June, then headed upward before falling to 7.1 percent in November.

Pampa teenagers injured in wreck

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

One Pampa teenager was critically injured and five others were hurt in a two-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon at the intersection of 24th Avenue and Mary Ellen Street.

Teresa Dawn Guthrie, 13, 701 E. Kingsmill, sustained severe head injuries in the accident at 3:40 p.m. and was listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Three other youths were admitted to Coronado Community Hospital, where they were listed in stable condition.

The other two teenagers, pedestrians on their way home from school, were treated at the Pampa hospital and released.

The Guthrie girl was the middle passenger in a 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by her brother, James Lee Guthrie, 16, of the same address.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said Guthrie had apparently picked up his sister at the Pampa Middle School just minutes before the accident happened about a block east of the school.

The girl rode in the seat of the pickup between her brother and another passenger, Timmie Shorter, 16, 1306 E. Browning,

police said. The Guthrie pickup was going east on 24th at "a high rate of speed," when it entered the intersection with Mary Ellen, according to police reports.

The other vehicle involved, a 1978 Ford pickup truck driven by Brent Eugene Baten, 16, 1124 S. Sumner, was headed north on Mary Ellen, the reports said. Riding with Baten was David Staples, 15, 935 Cinderella.

The two pickup trucks collided at the intersection, with the front of the Guthrie vehicle striking the left front side of the Baten vehicle, police said.

The pickups loaded with teenagers spun out of control toward the northeast side of the intersection, according to reports.

The Guthrie vehicle struck a pedestrian standing on the corner, and another pedestrian was injured while jumping to get out of the way, according to police and a witness. The pickup then plowed over a street sign, police said.

The other vehicle continued along the same path, crossed a sidewalk, and struck a tree, police reported.

The pickups stopped side by side.



PAMPA STUDENTS INJURED — Emergency personnel and citizens help the young victims of a traffic accident Thursday afternoon at 24th and Mary Ellen. Six teenagers

were injured in the two-vehicle wreck. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

See ACCIDENT, Page two

TEXAS / REGIONAL

State revenue loss tied to oil industry woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Every time the price of Texas crude oil drops by \$1 a barrel, the state loses about \$100 million in revenues, a state financial officer says.

"It's really rare in this country that a state is as closely tied to an industry as Texas is tied to the oil and gas industry," Dale Craymer, the state's manager of revenue estimation, said Thursday at a symposium on the relation between oil prices and state revenues.

Twenty-eight percent of the state's tax revenues come from the oil and gas industry, Craymer said.

"You may have heard that the oilman is a dying

breed in this state," he said. "Well, that may be true. But when they go, they're going to have to pay the inheritance taxes as well."

Craymer estimated oil prices would drop from about \$27 a barrel this year to \$24.15 in 1987 and \$19.48 in 1989.

"For every \$1 drop in the price of oil, we lose about \$30 million in sales taxes," he said. "By about 1990 — for every drop in oil — instead of \$30 million, we'll probably lose about \$37 million."

The state experienced a 33 percent drop in sales tax revenues collected from the industry between 1982 and 1984, he said. In 1982, some \$372 million was

collected in sales taxes from oil and gas, compared to \$250 million in 1984.

However, Jared Hazelton, president of the Texas Research League, said Craymer's predictions were based on a "consensus forecast of the optimists."

"I want to remind you that the consensus forecast has been wrong for the last 15 years," he said.

Hazelton, whose non-profit privately financed group studies state and local governments, predicted Texas one day will be faced with a "fiscal crisis" that will force legislators to consider cutting state services, making them more efficient or making them the responsibility of the private sector

or local governments.

The other options are to increase revenues by raising taxes, find a way to expand the state's tax base or create new taxes, Hazelton said.

"It's going to come down to whether we have (a state) income tax or whether we don't," he said.

Richard Murray, a University of Houston political analyst, said legislators probably would not pass a state income tax.

"I think we'll do something with the sales tax, and we'll fight over where we go from there," he said.

Murray said the state has "lurched from one fiscal crisis to another."

White studying pending changes in no-pass, no-play

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker says he does not think Gov. Mark White has any real problems with the proposed Senate public education bill that includes no-pass, no-play provisions.

White told a news conference Thursday he had talked with Parker because of some concerns about the 44-page bill that the senator said "fine tunes" the major school reform bill passed last Summer.

"I'm opposed to changing the standard of no-pass, no-play," White said. "I'm also concerned that we do not drift away from there being an incentive for good study habits on the part of all those people involved in extracurricular activities."

Parker said later he had the impression that White "does not want to be perceived as retreating from the no-pass, no-play standard, and I don't think this bill does in any way."

Parker said he was considering

asking for Senate debate of the bill sometime next week, but it might be delayed because the Senate does not meet again until Tuesday.

The bill was approved 11-0 by Parker's committee on Wednesday.

White was asked if he was pushing for amendments to the bill.

"That's why I am reviewing it very carefully," White said. "I am trying to analyze the impact it would have because I don't want to transfer responsibility to an agency that would in any event diminish the impact of the no-pass, no-play rule."

"I am working with the senator trying to make certain we put the safeguards in the bill so we won't have any possibility two years from now, or 10 years from now, of seeing this thing turn into a marshmallow and just kind of move away."

Parker said Thursday he thought the bill was in "great shape" and he was not considering any

amendments.

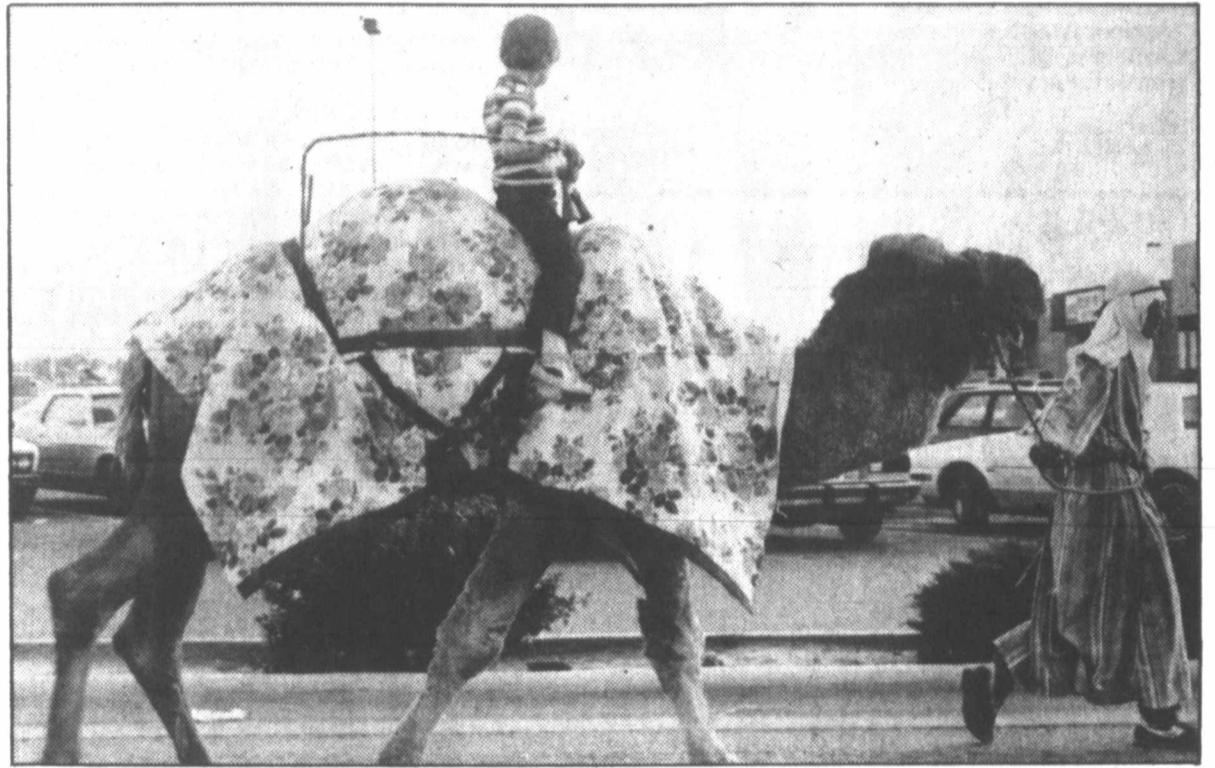
Parker said he thought the governor was only concerned with the no-pass, no-play eligibility rule.

The 1984 special session of the Legislature approved a policy that high school students could not take part in sports or other extracurricular activities unless they made passing grades.

The State Board of Education put the policy in effect last December with a rule that any student failing to make 70 in any one course would be suspended from play or practice for six weeks.

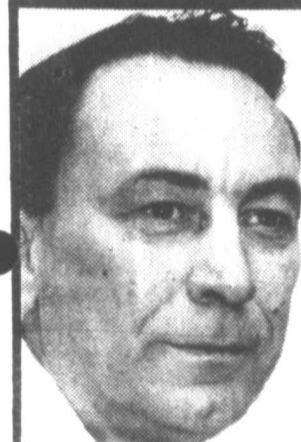
Parents, coaches and school officials besieged the state board and legislators with complaints that winning teams were being broken up, band concerts had to be cancelled, and graduating seniors could not attend the annual prom because of the rule.

The Senate passed a resolution, offered by Parker, directing the state board to ease off on the six-week suspension.



WISE MAN?—It is the season when three wise men journeyed to visit the infant Jesus — usually portrayed on camels — but in Pampa the camel visiting the Pampa Mall is for the pleasure of the youngsters. Here camel trainer Dan Bustamante leads the camel as an

unidentified youth surveys the mall parking lot from his lofty perch. Inside the mall a petting zoo permits the small fry to become acquainted with a variety of animals visiting in Pampa through Saturday evening. (Photo by Robert Saylor)



Off beat

By
Wally
Simmons

Nervous day on the stand

A couple of weeks ago a fellow wrote a letter to the editor asking me to comment on how I felt about Dorchester Gas Producing Corporation issuing subpoenas to get depositions from people who have written letters to the editor siding with the independents in the Panhandle Field dispute.

I had a good reason to wait until now before commenting. Those folks not only subpoenaed the people who wrote the letters; they also subpoenaed the fellow who answered a few of them. Me.

I don't really know how I feel about them subpoenaing the letter writers, but I had just as soon they not subpoena the letter answerer again. I get nervous when I am involved with lawyers doing their legal thing. So I was not what you could call strictly at ease earlier this week when I was surrounded by four of them asking me about articles, editorials, columns, letters and answers that have appeared in The Pampa News.

The Dorchester folks are apparently attempting to lay the groundwork to support a change of venue motion if several lawsuits they have filed ever go to trial. I don't think my testimony helped them very much, but I wouldn't lay a bet on it. It is possible to say one thing, then have a lawyer show you that you said something completely different.

The Dorchester lawyers were especially interested in some scathing letters to the editor we received in response to an editorial that said Pampa would survive even if the independents lost their legal battles with Dorchester. I got the impression they will try to say those letters show there is widespread prejudice against Dorchester in the Pampa area and the firm could not get a fair trial here.

But the lawyers for the independents were able to establish that a column by Jeff Langley critical of farmers for demanding government aid drew more hostile response than the editorial.

I do not know where that leaves the issue. But there was more.

One of the lawyers asked me what prompted me to write a column in which I mentioned the response we had from independents to the editorial. I told her I wrote it because it was Friday and I have to write a column to fill up this space every Friday. I learned that was not the answer she was looking for.

This was the first time I have ever been questioned by lawyers about things I have written. And I'm here to tell you it gives you a funny feeling when they ask why you said this or that.

One lawyer made me read an answer to a letter in which I said "We hope the independents are right and win these ongoing battles..."

"Why did you say you hope the independents win?" one lawyer asked me.

I pointed out to her that was not what the reply to the letter said, but she pinned me down anyway and made me admit that I hoped the independents are right and win because they are right.

The lawyer on the other side then got me to agree that I hoped the independents would win if they are right and would lose if they are wrong. He also asked if The Pampa News had tried to give a fair and objective account of the Panhandle Field fights in our news coverage. I was happy to be able to tell him that was exactly what we have tried to do.

They never did come right out and ask me if I thought Dorchester could get a fair trial in Pampa. I think the Dorchester attorney was afraid I would say yes and the independents' lawyer was afraid I would say no.

I am not very knowledgeable about legal proceedings and I don't know for sure what all this means. But it does make me feel a little queasy to think something I have written or said might determine if a trial is held here or somewhere else.

There is one other thing I'm not sure about.

I don't know if I am supposed to write about what goes on during the taking of a deposition or not.

I sure hope it's okay. If it isn't, as they say to the jurors, disregard all of this.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Phone rate bill hearing scheduled April 15

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators will hear arguments April 15 against a telephone pricing proposal that Sen. Chet Edwards says would put a "pay phone system" in every home.

Rates for at least five years will be discussed before the Senate Economic Development Committee.

Edwards, D-Duncanville, says his bill would stop Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and other telecommunications firms from putting the local measured service in place until Sept. 1, 1990.

"They want to charge for every local call like it was a long distance

call," Edwards said Thursday.

A similar bill by Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, is pending in the house but not yet set for public hearing.

"I'm reviewing the impact of local measured service," Gov. Mark White told a news conference. "I'm trying to be as careful as we can to see that in the traumatic times flowing from the divestiture (of AT&T) that we not put undue burden on the home consumer utility services."

Earlier a coalition of organizations asked White to support the bills by Edwards and Evans

"Southwestern Bell wants to treat local calls like gas or electricity — the more you use, the more you pay," said Michael Twombly, state director of Public Citizen-Texas, an association formed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"It's like buying a rocking chair, and then being charged every time you want to rock," Twombly said.

Twombly said those supporting the two bills included Texas Retailers Association, National Federation of Independent Businesses, American Association of Retired Persons, Coalition of Texans with Disabilities, and

Consumers Union.

Southwestern Bell has proposed several times to charge customers according to the time of day, duration and distance of their local calls — known as local measured service.

However, last August Southwestern Bell pulled down its latest local measured service request to the Public Utility Commission because of "overall concerns" about it.

Edwards said Thursday that the PUC, which must approve any plan for LMS, does not make public policy but regulates utilities.

"I believe that the Legislature is the appropriate forum for an issue with such an overwhelming social and economic impact that will affect every man, woman, and child in Texas. Small businesses, consumers, church groups and especially our senior citizens would be hard hit," Edwards said.

House backs death chamber move

AUSTIN (AP) — House members have OK'd a bill that would clear the way for prison officials to close the death chamber used since the 1920s and set up a new one away from downtown Huntsville.

The Texas Department of Corrections wants to get away from the crowds — sometimes rowdy — that have gathered outside the Walls Unit that now houses the death room.

"The death penalty deserves a little more reverence than that," said sponsor Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville. "It's gotten to be too much, especially when people from out of town show up with guns."

The measure deleting the requirement that executions be carried out in Huntsville was approved Thursday on voice vote. There was no debate. The bill was on the House's agenda of uncontested bills.

"This is a bill for the city of Huntsville," said Hightower. "A small town has trouble controlling these kinds of crowds."

TDC has used the 12-by-18 foot room for more than 360 people.

Hightower, whose bill now goes to the Senate, complained that the atmosphere outside the prison has been that of a "fraternity party" during some recent executions.

The crowds were largest and loudest during the first executions after Texas resumed putting

inmates to death. Many of the demonstrators were students at nearby Sam Houston State University.

During the December 1982 execution of Charles Brooks, the first execution in Texas since 1964 and the nation's first execution by injection, pro-death penalty demonstrators carried signs such as "Kill 'Em in Vein."

Prison officials plan to move the death chamber to the Ellis I Unit near Huntsville, where Death Row is located. TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said no date had been set for the move.

"We would hope to do it as soon as we can work out the arrangements," he said.

The next execution is scheduled for May 15. Guthrie said the move would not be made before then.

He agreed with Hightower that the downtown prison has become an inappropriate place for executions.

"It's a great security problem. And to have to move the inmate from Ellis to Huntsville prior to the scheduled execution also has become some security risk," said Guthrie.

TDC officers and Huntsville police have roped off the area immediately around the Huntsville prison on execution nights.

Prison officials remodeled the current death chamber last March, spending \$7,000 to upgrade the

lighting and air conditioning and repaint the room.

"It was kind of shabby before," prison spokesman Charles Brown said at the time.

Also Thursday, the House approved a bill barring TDC from forcing staff physicians to participate in the executions by lethal injection.

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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

Let the dollar remain strong

Some folks have a penchant for seeing the worst in any situation, whether it's there or not. Consider some economic news of recent weeks.

First, there was the U.S. dollar reaching record exchange rates in the money markets. A reflection of a rejuvenated American economy, it could have been cause for celebration? Right. But there was the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, wringing its collective hands, making it sound more like a failure than a success.

Then there was the banking crisis in Ohio. The failure of Home State Savings Bank sparked a run on the state's privately insured savings and loan associations. The international money markets responded in fright, the dollar slipped and you could hear the congressional cheering some ways west of the Potomac.

What's going on here? Is the strong dollar really something to be ashamed of? Is anything—even a banking crisis—to be welcomed if it appears to weaken the dollar. Data Resources Inc. cranked out a report for the joint committee that blamed "the extraordinary value of the U.S. dollar" for major contributions to unemployment and the federal deficit. But does anyone really want a return to the weak dollar?

Of course not? The major reason the dollar is strong is that the American economy is stable and growing. Inflation is relatively low, some taxes have been reduced and investment has again become profitable.

Since 1980, 7 million new jobs have been created in the American economy. In the same period, Western Europe with its significantly weaker currencies has lost 2-3 million jobs. In 1983, \$11.3 billion of foreign investment went into plants and equipment in the United States, and \$6.4 billion into the stock market. These are causes for bell ringing, not hand wringing.

A strong dollar makes exports more costly, imports less so, which could indeed be a problem for some American companies. But low-cost imports are not to be feared except by companies that have grown fat, lazy and uncompetitive.

American consumers benefit: they have more money left over for savings and investment—and increased purchases. Companies rediscover the competitive urge; jobs are not lost, just reallocated. The inconveniences of reallocating and retraining are more than offset by lower prices and low inflation.

It may be significant that a congressional committee professes to be alarmed. Governments justify some of their fiddling and power-grabbing by pointing with alarm—and then grab for more power when their fiddling creates new problems.

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Anthony Harrigan

Prophet who was ignored

In the mid - to late - 1950s, American conservative journalists were desperately short of outlets. Almost all the magazines were liberal in orientation and closed in opposing views. It took real intellectual courage and stamina to persist in attempting to get intelligent conservative views across to the public.

One of those who persisted was Alice Widener, who died recently at age 79. In this critical period, she launched a small publication entitled USA Magazine which gave her a means of reaching the public. It also provided a useful forum for other writers concerned about U.S. domestic and foreign policies. In time, Mrs. Widener would write a syndicated newspaper column, but it appeared in only a limited number of papers.

Mrs. Widener was a remarkable woman whose achievements should not go unremembered. A brilliant, superbly educated woman who had lived abroad, she had wide - ranging interests and was outspoken in her views. She focused on America's export of hundreds of billions of dollars in foreign

aid, on the weakness of U.S. fiscal and monetary policies, and the disastrous turning of American foreign policy, especially in this hemisphere.

While Mrs. Widener never attained journalistic celebrity status, she was highly respected by conservative writers and intellectuals and was a friend of major public figures such as Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI.

From the moment Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, Alice Widener realized the nature and scope of the Cuban threat. She understood that Castro was aiming at revolutionary disruption throughout Latin America. Unfortunately, the country wasn't listening. The New York Times was too busy being nice to "Dr. Castro." The New York liberal - left intelligentsia was applauding the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Mrs. Widener also was the first writer to discern the coming insurrectionary crisis on college campuses in the 1960s. She predicted the turmoil in brilliant articles published in Barron's

Financial Weekly. Her magazine also was ahead of its time in warning of a future missile crisis and in condemning attempts to internationalize America's continental shelf resources, which were later embodied in the Law of the Sea Treaty.

Mrs. Widener helped many writers, including this writer. She had an impact on important circles of conservative intellectuals whose ideas have been incorporated in the policies of the Reagan administration. It's unfortunate, however, that she wasn't better known among a wider circle of Americans and that her warnings on policy matters weren't heeded by officialdom in the 1950s and 1960s. She was a prophet who was ignored by the people then in authority.

Alice Widener was the victim of the kind of preemptive liberal censorship that exists to this day in the television networks and Washington and New York papers and in the major universities. To break down this preemptive censorship is perhaps the best way to honor the memory of Alice Widener.



Paul Harvey

All dominoes don't fall

Dominoes don't all fall.

Again Americans are being told that if we allow Cuba and Moscow to export communism, Latin American nations will "fall like dominoes."

But experience demonstrates that dominoes don't all fall. Many, indeed, are standing tall - and without our help!

Springtime 30 years ago Communists were moving north to south in Vietnam. To justify American intervention, President Eisenhower enunciated "the domino theory." He warned that unless we stopped the Communist takeover of Vietnam, all next - door southeast Asian nations would topple like so many dominoes: Indochina, Burma, Thailand, the Malay states, Indonesia - all the way to the Philippines.

Following our pulled - punches war, South Vietnam fell - and adjacent Laos and Cambodia. But the rest of the dominoes are still standing, most are thriving.

The Wall Street Journal's economic scorekeepers discover that the economies of those non - Communist dominoes have been growing 7 percent every year - while, at the same time, their universities, agricultural extension services, public facilities are maturing with the new generation of educated young people.

Former United States trade representative Bill Brock says it would be hard to find an area of greater opportunity anywhere in the world than Southeast Asia.

These thriving nations have shifted the hub of world trade from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

East Asia has replaced West Europe as the world trade center, exceeding transatlantic trade last year by \$30 billion.

The ASEAN states are our own biggest trading partner.

While the three Red dominoes which fell remain

without indoor plumbing, suffering deplorable poverty.

In other words, where capitalism has flourished, communism has flopped.

The "domino theory" premise was that communism is a disease which must be quarantined or it will infect everybody in all directions.

The fact is that many nations have threatened to "go Communist" in a deliberate effort to blackmail you for more money.

And when you did not pay up, the ASEAN nations began to pick themselves up, pay their own way, defend their own borders.

Latin America is not all that dissimilar. Latin American nations will not be Americanized nor communized - and any outsider could go broke trying.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Hectic days in legislature

Our Appropriations Committee has been working around the clock for the last three weeks. Things get tense when we start debating how much money will be spent in any given time.

Everyone is trying to protect his special interest. This applies to members of the Appropriations committee as well as hundreds of groups across the state. The atmosphere is much like a Panhandle wheat harvest with a lot of thunderstorms coming up each day. Everyone is in a hurry and is very nervous. Pretty often promises are broken. As one person said, "Everyone is a man of his most recent word."

The Appropriations Committee worked late last Friday night, March 22, and until 11 p.m. on the following Sunday. We work late every night and meet before the House convenes on most days.

We zero - budgeted about three or four state agencies. One of these was the Health Facilities Commission. This agency was created several years ago to help establish some orderly creation of new health facilities where government grants were made to



local government entities. Since private hospitals and nursing homes have come into the picture, there is no need for the Texas Health Facility Commission. I voted to zero - out their funds. If legislation is not passed to re - create this agency, it will no longer exist after September 1, 1985.

There will be no need to come to Austin and spend thousands of dollars through a law firm to plead your case if you want to put in a new health facility. This process will return to the American free enterprise system where it rightfully belongs. Every legislator

on the Appropriations Committee had a chip on his shoulder against this worthless agency.

Everyday someone puts propaganda on our desks on the House floor about a pet cause. A lot of this is precipitated by the lobby groups. A State Representative must okay the literature before it can be distributed. We are getting a flood of literature on why we should do away with or damage the Homestead Law.

Proponents of eliminating the Homestead Law cite the great benefits of being able to borrow money on one's home to help send his children to college. They don't recognize the fact there are all sorts of loans, grants and scholarships today to take care of this problem.

What they don't tell you is the fact that a few of the loan companies have their eyes on the huge equity Texans have in their homes. They don't tell you it will be a requirement to mortgage your home on every shaky business or agricultural loan that comes up for renewal.

They won't tell you that many dads and granddads will be asked

to mortgage their homes for \$20,000 or \$40,000 to keep Johnny from going to the pen for his dope dealings.

They don't tell you that one out of every 2 to 5 people will have some type of financial problem and will, under duress, be asked to mortgage his home.

This is at the top of my list as bad legislation before the 69th Legislature.

Bits of history

In 1887, Anne Sullivan achieved a major breakthrough with her blind and deaf pupil, Helen Keller, by teaching her the meaning of the word "water" as spelled out in the Manual Alphabet.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following their conviction on charges of being atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1964, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur died in Washington, D.C., at the age of 84.

In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died at the age of 72.



Texas guardsmen playing the role of Nicaraguan troops

SAN BERNARDO, Honduras (AP) — U.S. tanks roared through an arid plain near the Nicaraguan border as Texas National Guardsmen simulated an armored attack by leftist Sandinista troops.

"We are going to act like the Nicaraguans, if they had a plan to invade Honduras," says Capt. Ron McMurry, 37, of Jasper, Texas, who commands the 15 tanks and armored personnel carriers operating four miles (6.4 km) from the border.

"The maneuvers will simulate Nicaraguan tanks using Russian tactics against Honduran forces."

The troops were practicing Wednesday their upcoming role as the aggressor force in the joint military maneuvers with the Honduran armed forces, scheduled to begin next Wednesday, said McMurry, who is a physician in his hometown.

The Honduran troops will try to repel the simulated invasion by concentrating anti-armored weapons against the tanks as they try to cross tank traps gouged into this plain, dubbed the "Choluteca Gap," McMurry said.

The 20-mile (32 km) gap is the only place along the 375-mile (600 km) mountainous

Honduran-Nicaraguan border where tanks can travel, said McMurry, who was a combat officer in Vietnam.

"This area is very easy to defend," McMurry said. "It is excellent tank country, but it is also excellent anti-tank country. If we can teach the Hondurans how to defend the Choluteca Gap, all the Russian tanks (in Nicaragua) will be for naught. ... This area is so easily defended that the Russians could have 1,000 tanks in Nicaragua, and all they would do is rust."

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has Soviet-made T-54 and T-55 tanks in its inventory and most of its military hardware comes from the Eastern Bloc. The Reagan administration, which supports anti-Sandinista troops based in southern Honduras, calls Nicaragua a threat to Central American peace.

The 419 guard troops participating in the maneuvers, part of the Big Pine III exercises, brought with them 17 M-60 tanks, 17 armored personnel carriers, and five captured Soviet armored vehicles.

All the armored vehicles will be

returned to the United States when the maneuvers are completed April 15, U.S. Army officials say.

"When we leave, the only tanks in Central America will be in Nicaragua," McMurry said.

The M-60 tanks and armored personnel carriers under McMurry's command Wednesday practiced Soviet tank tactics, using a straight-line frontal assault, rather than the wedge line preferred by the Americans.

A few cows and burros fled in fear as the tanks roared across the dry, dusty cow pasture. During one run, the armored column had to stop as a herd of cattle, driven by a man on horseback and a boy, streamed past.

Honduran children and adults watched curiously, and gathered around the troops as they took breaks during the day's practice.

At one point, McMurry surveyed the plain from his armored personnel carrier, with the volcanic mountains of Nicaragua

in the distance. "One day there will be a great armored battle here," he said.

Asked to elaborate on his statement, McMurry said, "Hopefully it won't be us," adding the anti-tank maneuvers would lessen the possibility of such a battle taking place.

Back at the Texans' temporary base camp, called "The Alamo," located about three miles from the border, Staff Sgt. Gene Stevens of Austin, Texas, surveyed the machine gun nests dug in behind coils of razor-sharp concertina wire.

"We're looking for maximum safety," Stevens said. "After dark, we have soldiers with night vision glasses scanning the area constantly. It would be hard to approach us. At night this place is surrounded by (our) tanks and armored personnel carriers."

Asked under what circumstances American troops would use their weapons, Simmons said, "The

bottom line is, if you're getting shot at, we're told to withdraw if at all possible. But if you've got to save your life, then you've got to save your life. But if you have someone in the wire saying, 'GI go home,' you don't pop a round off at him."

About 5,500 Honduran troops will participate in the Big Pine III exercises, which also will include a counter-insurgency exercise.

Also in April, U.S. troops will conduct a mock amphibious invasion and air assault along the northern Honduran coast, in an exercise called "Universal Trek," officials said.

Both Big Pine III and Universal Trek, in which 8,000 American troops are to participate, are expected to be completed in early May, officials said.

Insurance institute urges preparation

AUSTIN (AP) — It's April, and tornado season again, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association reminded Texans on Thursday.

"Tornadoes are at once selective and democratic in their destruction," said Rick Gentry, manager of the Texas TIAA office. "While the chances of being struck by one are small, the havoc they create is great indeed. And no one is immune from the possibility that the leveling fury of the tornado will be directed at their homestead."

However, Gentry pointed out that planning and preparation can prevent many of the deaths and injuries.

"When it comes to property damage, having adequate insurance and knowing how to file a claim are about the only recourses," Gentry said.

Here are some tips from the TIAA statement:

— The most important rule in

tornado safety is to stay put, with two exceptions. "If you are in a car or a mobile home, get out," the TIAA said. "A ditch will provide more protection."

— Plan ahead where to take cover. Generally, basements or smaller interior rooms on the ground level offer most protection, whether at home, the office, school or the local shopping mall.

— There is no such thing as being able to wait to take cover until a tornado gets closer. "By the time you hear it coming, it will be too late," Gentry said.

After surviving a tornado, there are several things a homeowner can do to speed up handling of an insurance claim. These include:

— Look over the damage and be prepared to tell when, and if possible, how much damage occurred. Notify the insurance company immediately.

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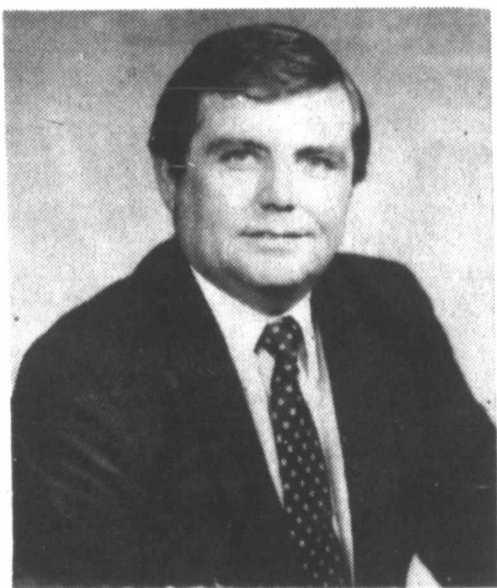
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DAVID ROBERTSON

CANDIDATE FOR PLACE NUMBER 4 PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

With almost ten years teaching experience and six years working with many school systems across Texas and surrounding states in sales and management, I feel that I am well qualified to serve on the Pampa School Board.

I believe that Education is not entirely a school responsibility but a community one also. All segments of our community have to take part in solving the educational issues of the future.

Teachers are professionals dealing with our children and are an integral part of the education process. With twenty years of educational experience, I believe I can be both objective about real classroom situations and perceptive about the administrative aspects of school business.

FAMILY BACKGROUND

Wife; Debbie...1st grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson.

Children; Shelley...1984 graduate of Pampa High School, currently attending Aasin College, in Sherman, Texas

Rodney...7th grader at Pampa Middle School.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

1965 graduate of Pampa High School.
1969 B.M. Ed. West Texas State
1972 M.A. West Texas State
1969-72 Taught at Pampa Jr. High
1970-84 Princeton Industries Corporation, Top District Award 1982, Regional Manager of the Year 1983
1985 Regional Manager with J.H. Schuler Co.

**YOUR VOTE SATURDAY APRIL 6th WILL BE APPRECIATED
VOTE DAVID ROBERTSON-PLACE NUMBER 4**

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Wyatt Earp, Chairman 1415 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Son's foresight helps mother keep her eye on family dates

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Several times you have suggested in your column that writing material would be a practical gift for an elderly person.

My son, who lives in another state, went one better last Christmas. On a Girl Scout calendar he had marked the birth dates of all my grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and the wedding anniversaries of all the members of my family.

In addition, he sent a beautiful selection of cards appropriate for each occasion. On the envelope in the corner of the stamp, he had penciled in the name of the person for whom the card was intended.

He didn't forget the stamps either—even remembering the increase that was due in February 1985.

I cannot think of a more acceptable gift for this 86-year-old lady whose eyesight isn't what it used to be.

All I need to do is add a personal line or two to each card. This may help others who don't know what to send an elderly friend or relative for whom shopping is a chore.

G.K.J.,
LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR G.K.J.: What a thoughtful, generous son you raised. And how generous you are to want to share that idea with others. As my beloved mother used to say, "The apple doesn't fall far from the tree."

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what the rule is on using Roman numerals for a name. My mother-in-law insists that our infant son should be David Dennis Monroe IV (not his real name).

His father, grandfather and great-grandfather all had the first name David, but each had a different middle name.

I believe it is not correct to use numerals unless the name is exactly the same. I hope you can clear this up, as I find it very pretentious.

Please, sign me ...
NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME, NO CITY: No problem. You are right. No numeral (or junior) is used when the middle name is different. The entire name—first, middle and last—must be exactly the same for the first son to be named "Junior," and for a grandson, a great-grandson, etc. to be named "III," "IV," etc.

DEAR ABBY: I am hurting more right now than I ever have in my whole life. My beloved younger sister died nine months ago. I still can't

believe I will never be able to call her on the phone again to gossip and giggle as only sisters do. God, how I miss her!

I asked her doctor what actually killed her, and without batting an eye he said, "Cigarettes!" Now I feel so guilty because she took up smoking because I, her older sister, smoked. Thank God, I was able to quit in time. She tried to quit, but it was too late for her.

Her husband and children are inconsolable. I have learned a lot from this terrible experience. A smoker has a lot more to worry about than dying. My sister's stay in the hospital with lung cancer wiped her family out financially.

Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before and after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy.

I know this letter is too long for your column, but it will help just one person to reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw that pack of cigarettes in the trash, it will be worth it.

GRIEVING IN
GULFPORT, MISS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. G.,
WATERVILLE, MAINE: Concerning disciplining a child, nobody said it better than Philip Wylie in his essay titled, "Why a Child Is Important":

"To give a child material things and withhold discipline is more cruel than to strangle it. For such a child is headed for a lifetime of emotional strangulation—a walking death. Parents who leave untouched the immense problem of child discipline and substitute the abundant gifts do not actually love their children at all. They love things."

Sandwich boards are practical

By APRIL BAIL

As a parent, I am a veteran supervisor of numerous slumber parties, birthday parties, "camp-outs" in the back yard, and other kid-type get-togethers. One of my jobs is to take an inventory of the dishes that don't survive the party in one piece. It's a sad job!

I cheer up, however, when I created a five-piece set of wooden sandwich boards. They have become our favorite "plates," and are practically indestructible. Each board can be personalized with the name of a family member. The set is complete with a wooden rack to hold all five sandwich

boards. The rack is decorated with a beautiful starburst design that can be painted or made from fabric scraps.

You can make your own set of sandwich boards in a snap, using our fully illustrated plans. They include step-by-step instructions, a complete materials list, full-size iron-on patterns (including an alphabet), and detailed cutting and assembly diagrams.

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Mail your order to: Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

To make one sandwich board,

you will need an 8x14 inch piece of ¾ inch pecan or other wood. Draw and then cut a 4-inch-long handle, centered at one end of the board. To create a drinking-glass holder, rout a ¾ inch deep by three inch diameter socket in the top left corner near the handle.

Sand all surfaces, and round off corners. Add decorative design and lettering to personalize your sandwich board. Finish by rubbing vegetable oil into it, to bring out the beauty of the natural wood grain and to avoid exposing food to toxic wood stain.

To make a rack that will hold five sandwich boards, I cut two 4¾ x 8 inch semi-circular pieces, and one 4x8 inch rectangular piece out of ¾-inch pecan. (The dimensions of the rectangular piece will vary according to the number of



sandwich boards you want to store.) Secure the straight edge of one semi-circular piece to each long edge of the rectangular piece, using screws and glue.

Library group sets book sale

The storage rooms at the Lovett Memorial Library are bulging again with books being collected for the annual used books sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Friends and library staff members are still gathering the donated books in preparation for those readers who want to increase their personal collections.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the library's auditorium.

Before that, Friends and staff will sort through the hundreds of books and place them in categories throughout the room.

There will be books for nearly every reader, including fiction, science fiction, fantasy, romance, history, literature, biography, science, textbooks, reference, art, politics, philosophy, poetry, drama, magazines and children's books.

Books will be accepted for the sale up to the dates of the sale.

Persons or organizations wishing to donate books may drop them at the library or at Wal-Mart Discount Store. If unable to do that, people may call the library at 665-3981 or Nancy Hill at 669-3467 to arrange pickup of the books.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund projects benefiting the library and its patrons.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Family traditions are important and should be preserved in writing when possible. This includes celebrations of birthdays as well as holidays. How are you celebrating Easter today as compared to the way your family did last year, 10 years ago or 50 years ago? Is it the same or entirely different?

How many can remember using natural ingredients rather than the little tablet to dye eggs? Beets for a pink, coffee or tea for a beige or brown would be easy to use today to show your children the difference.

Include the Ukrainian folk tale about the first colored eggs, being sure to explain the meaning of a "folk tale."

"One day a poor peddler went to the marketplace to sell a basket of eggs. He came upon a crowd mocking a man who staggered with a heavy cross on which he was about to be crucified. The peddler ran to his aid,

leaving the basket by the roadside. When he returned, he found the eggs transformed into exquisite designs of bright colors. The man was Christ; the peddler, Simon. And the eggs were to become the symbol of rebirth for all mankind."

Often family traditions are overlooked as being "traditions" because they are something that are done all the time and are now routine. Do you attend church as a family? Big dinners with ham and deviled eggs or a special dessert might be your tradition. The easter egg hunt or egg fight seem to be a common practice.

Whatever your family tradition, make a record for your descendants and try to include family pictures of the events. If you do not have a tradition, start one this year. Let it be a memory maker! Happy Easter! Happy hunting!

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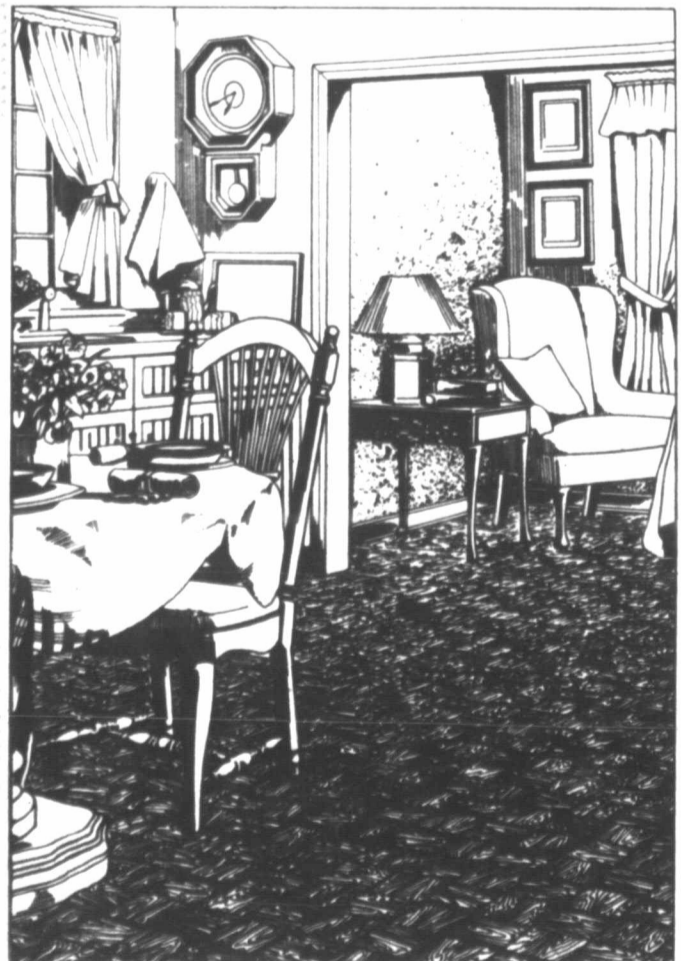


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Dutch lab preserves, ships human skin to burn victims

By BARBARA WALTON
Associated Press Writer
BEVERWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — The wealth on deposit at this Dutch coastal city's most unusual bank sits in simple jars, each containing skin donated by the dead for recycling on the living.

The nine-year-old Dutch National Skin Bank processes about 50 donor bodies a year, using a method of preservation through glycerol immersion that it claims is inexpensive, long-lasting, and lends itself easily to transportation.

"We are the only skin bank in the world, as far as we know, currently using high concentrations of glycerol for skin preservation," claimed researcher Hans Hoekstra in an interview.

And he added that skin preserved by the bank's method was not rejected by recipients' bodies as quickly as skin preserved by other methods, notably freezing, freeze-drying and deep-freezing through immersion in liquid nitrogen.

Glycerol is a syrupy substance commonly used as a preservative in other skin banks, notably in the United States, but in such low concentrations that the skin must also be frozen to preserve it.

The Dutch bank's procedure begins with the removal of superficial layers of skin, measuring 12-15 thousandths of an inch thick and up to two inches wide, from the legs and backs of donor bodies, using a specially designed electrically-operated shaver.

Standard organ transplant forms are required for the operation, which generally takes about two hours per body.

The donor skin must be shaved off within 12 hours of death and then treated with the glycerol, which replaces the tissue's natural water content. The strips of skin are rolled and put in jars, which are then refrigerated.

"With this method you can keep the skin without changing its structure for at least 20 months," said Rudolf Hermans, a surgeon and burn specialist at the hospital and one of the skin bank's founders.

One of the advantages of the Beverwijk method is that the

preserved skin can be shipped without refrigeration, said Hoekstra, adding that "you can put the skin in your own car and transport it anywhere in the world."

The skin is ultimately used in combination with a burn victim's own skin to prevent life-threatening infection and foster the growth of replacement tissue.

At the adjacent Red Cross Hospital in this coastal Dutch city,

surgeons use the preserved skin in what is known as the "double-coverage" or "sandwich technique."

After the removal of burned skin, a small amount of the patient's own skin, cut off and expanded by a special machine into a mesh pattern, is put over the burn area and covered by a sheet of the preserved donor skin.

Last year, the bank provided a total of 48,000 square inches of donor skin to burn victims.

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Chain is fined for blue law violation

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has fined K Mart Corp. more than \$122,000 because the large retail chain remained open for business on Saturday and Sunday before Christmas last year in violation of Texas' blue law and a 1981 court order.

Violation of Texas' Sunday closing law is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine. But in an order signed Wednesday, District Judge Sam Callan found K Mart in contempt for each of more than 500 separate violations.

K Mart's attorney in El Paso, Malcolm Harris, said the corporation still disagrees with the blue law, but agreed to the penalty as a compromise after negotiating with the El Paso Retailers Association. The state will receive the money.

According to court records, K Mart agreed to a restraining order issued by Callan against the company four years ago after its outlets stayed open on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, triggering a complaint from the El Paso Retailers Association.

But last year, K Mart joined other Texas stores protesting the blue law and opened its El Paso stores Dec. 22 and 23 — again without restricting sales.

The next week, the El Paso Retailers Association filed a motion that the corporation be held in contempt for violating the District Court order.

The controversial state law prohibits the sale of a variety of goods — including clothing, kitchenware, radios, jewelry, musical instruments, toys and appliances — on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Although the blue law has been upheld in several court tests, federal judges in Texas last year said the law was unconstitutional.

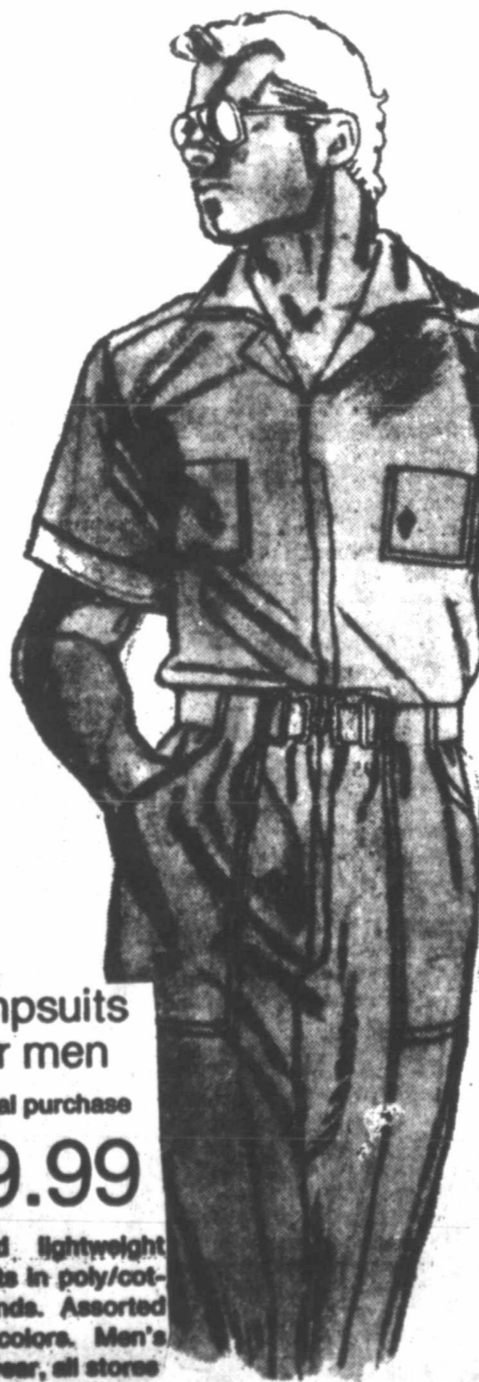


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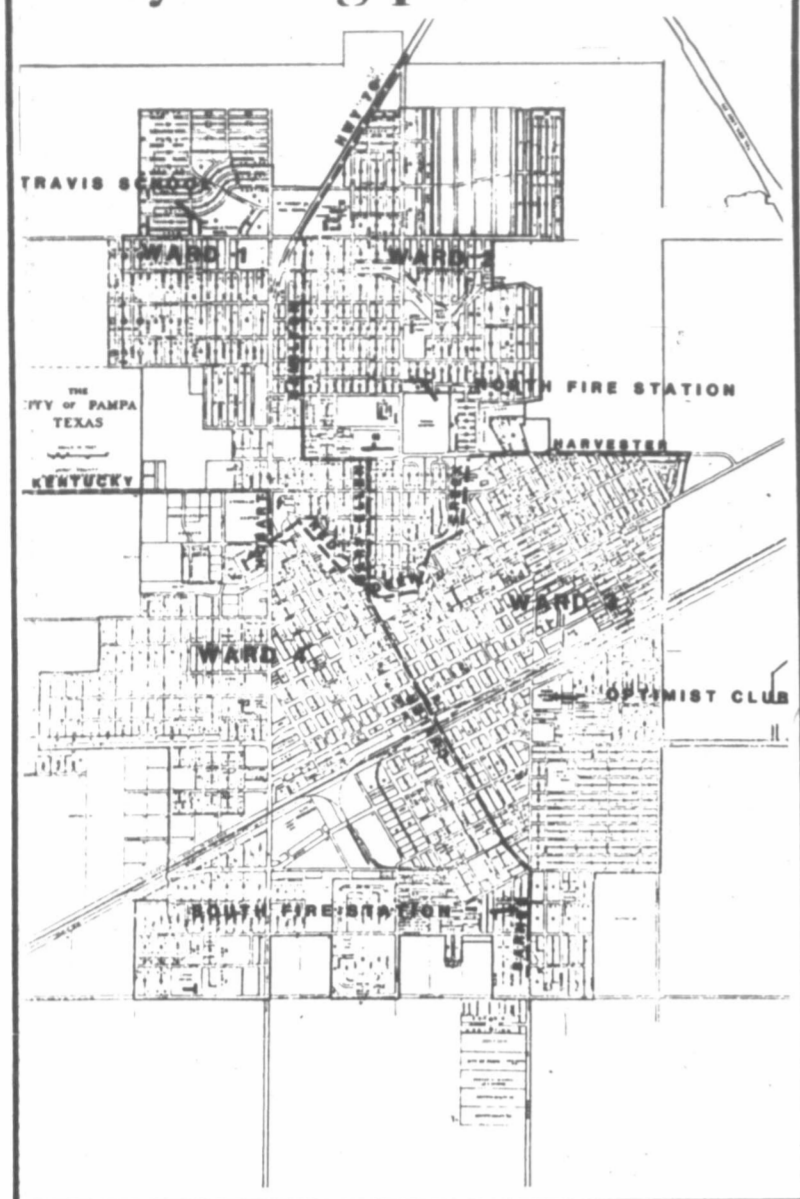


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City voting precincts



Court fees hike pushed by White

AUSTIN (AP) — Court fees should be raised so those people who use the court system pay for it, Gov. Mark White says.

"I want to see the people who use the courts pay for the courts. Right now, they're not doing that," White told his weekly news conference Thursday.

The House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday approved a package of fee hikes that would raise about \$120 million over the next two years. However, the panel did not approve court fee increases.

White earlier proposed raising court fees by about \$21 million. He said he will review the House committee's plan, but "obviously I'd like to see more fees raised through the court system."

The current court fee system is 25 years old, White said, adding that "I don't think the general citizenry ought to be burdened by \$100 million worth of judicial costs on funds that could be used more advantageously and more productively."

White also proposed an 900 percent increase in fees for drilling oil wells, another idea the House committee ignored. He suggested the drilling fee go from \$100 to \$900 per well.

"Let me just say the reason for

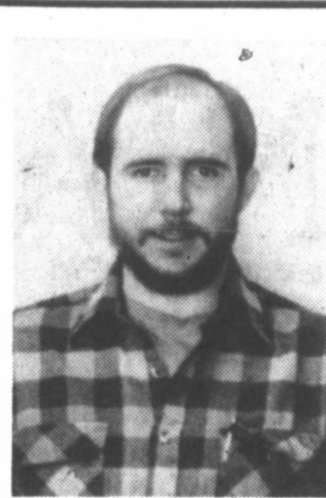
those proposals was to see that the Railroad Commission and those agencies that are regulated by the Railroad Commission are not going to be a burden on the general revenue," he said.

"I've got a \$60 million burden on the general revenue and I think that there are ways — very simple ways — those fees can be arranged to not impede the drilling of any well, not burden any trucking company, not burden any railroad or bus companies," White added.



Elect
MARY BRASWELL
Pampa Independent School District
Board of Trustees—Place 4
Experienced in working with Pampa School teachers and administrators.
Taught elementary school 6 years—
Clarendon College 1 year.
Degrees in English and Accounting.
Member and Lady Reader—St. Matthews Episcopal Church
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Suspect arrested in agent's killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, applauding the apprehension of reputed drug kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero, says he's considering whether to seek the Mexican's extradition to the United States for the murder of an American drug agent.

Talking to reporters Thursday after Caro Quintero was apprehended by Costa Rican authorities, acting on U.S. information, Meese said the legal aspects of his possible extradition "are being reviewed."

In Mexico City, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said procedures had begun to extradite Caro Quintero for questioning in the killing of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, who was abducted Feb. 7 and found dead March 5. No charges have been filed against Caro Quintero.

Late Thursday, Costa Rican Security Minister Benjamin Piza said his country could return Caro Quintero without formal extradition proceedings because he entered the country illegally.

Mexican authorities describe Caro Quintero as a major drug trafficker in Guadalajara and say he had vowed many times to kill Camarena.

Meese said he has "no reason to believe" the Mexican government will fail to aggressively pursue the case. But he also called Caro

Quintero "one of the major drug traffickers in the world."

"It's important that we do a total legal review as to what our responsibilities and opportunities are in this country," Meese said, "along with providing assistance to the Mexican government, just as we provided assistance in the apprehension to the Costa Rican authorities."

"Our criminal division, along with the DEA and FBI, are reviewing the entire situation to see what legal steps we might be taking in this country as well as what is happening in Mexico," the attorney general said.

Asked whether the United States would seek Caro Quintero's extradition, Meese said "there are laws that may be applicable, and that is what we're reviewing, whether they would apply in this particular case."

"We have laws in this country under which Caro Quintero might be charged," he said. "We are reviewing now to see whether they are applicable to this case. There are no present charges in this country at the present time."

John C. Lawn, acting DEA administrator, said information developed by his agency led Costa Rican security police to a farmhouse near the San Jose International Airport, where Caro Quintero was taken into custody peacefully.

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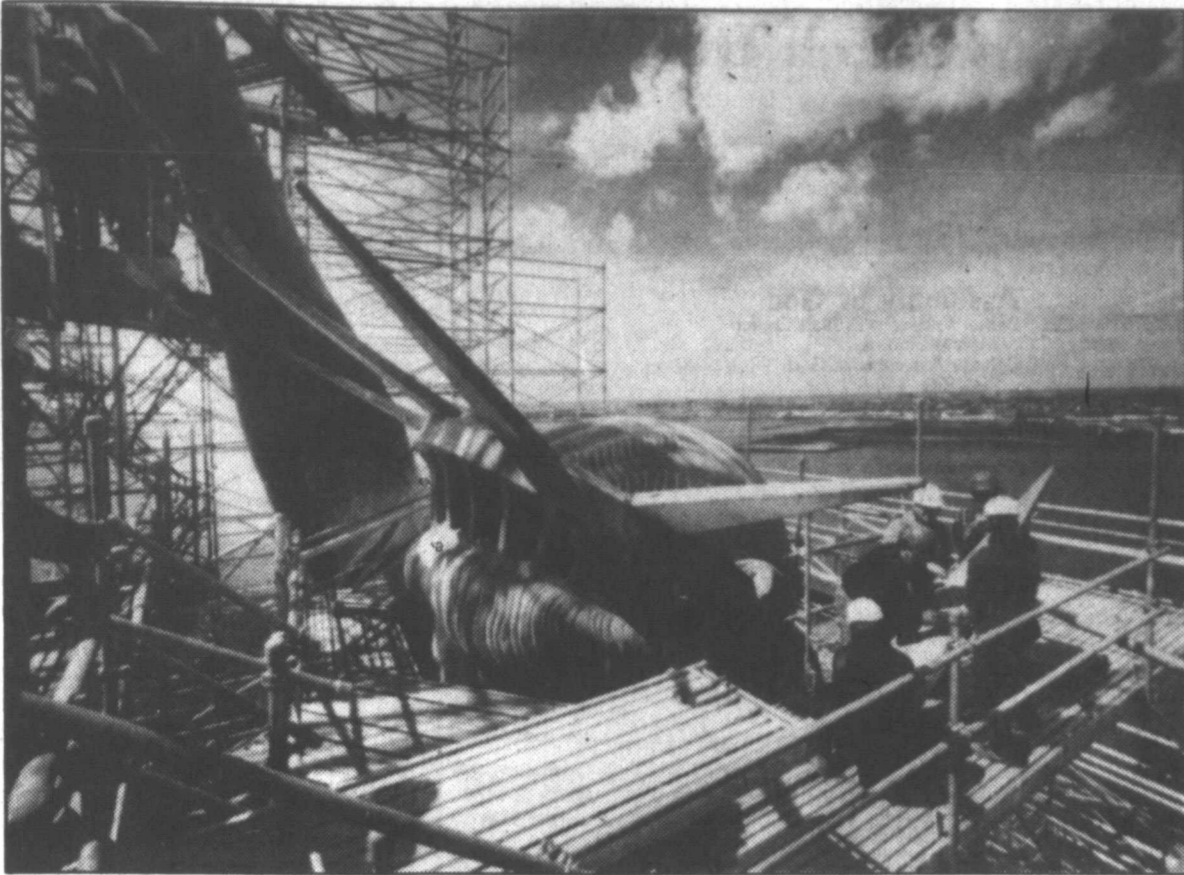


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MAKING HEADWAY—Workers removed the first of seven giant spikes from the Statue of Liberty's crown Thursday in New York Harbor. The work is part of a program to refinish and strengthen the spikes during an overall restoration of the statue. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP budget plan ready for sale to skeptical Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders are trying to sell a skeptical Congress an ambitious deficit-reduction plan that would restrict Social Security increases, slow the military buildup and eliminate a host of domestic spending programs.

Under a compromise reached Thursday by top White House aides and senior GOP senators after nearly two weeks of private bargaining, federal spending would be slashed \$52 billion next year and nearly \$300 billion over the next three years by freezing, cutting or eliminating many popular programs.

Among the major changes: —The automatic cost-of-living adjustment for the nation's 36 million Social Security beneficiaries would be suspended for three years and replaced with a 2 percent annual increase. If inflation is above 4 percent, the beneficiaries would get the 2 percent, plus an automatic adjustment for inflation above 4 percent.

—All federal retirement programs — civil service, military, railroad retirement — would come under the formula applied to Social Security.

—The Pentagon would get a 3 percent annual increase after inflation next year instead of the 5.9 percent the president originally wanted. Nonetheless, the military spending authority next year would be \$304 billion.

—Amtrak, general revenue sharing, the Small Business Administration, the Job Corps, postal subsidies, various grants to local governments and other programs would be eliminated or phased out.

—A freeze on Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals and higher costs for patients. All of that would still leave projected budget deficits of \$175 billion next year, \$145 billion in 1987 and \$99.7 billion in 1988, compared to well over \$230 billion a year without action.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan hailed the package as "the most ambitious budget reduction plan in postwar history."

He added, "The president is committed to this package, and he intends to fight for passage in both houses."

Ag Department to survey Panhandle

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture plans to survey businesses in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties this month to determine how a proposed, high-level nuclear waste dump would affect the local economy.

The counties have been tentatively identified by the U.S. Department of Energy as possible sites for the nuclear dump.

Nearly 400 businesses from the two Panhandle counties will be contacted beginning April 9, the agriculture department announced Thursday.

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Ethiopian food delays bring renewed concerns in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ethiopian government is using trucks to resettle people rather than to deliver food to starving citizens, causing huge grain backlogs at warehouses, U.S. officials say.

"How can we not be concerned?" said Hunter Farnham, an Agency for International Development official assigned to a special interagency Africa task force.

Reagan administration officials said Thursday that AID workers in the field have confirmed published reports that up to 56,000 tons of emergency food is backlogged at the port of Assab. The food has been piling up for about six weeks, they said.

The grain buildup comes at a

time when more than 7 million Ethiopians are facing starvation. Hundreds of thousands of hungry people have arrived at government-run feeding centers around the country.

U.S. officials believe a major snag is that the Addis Ababa government is using its available trucks to move people as part of a controversial resettlement project, instead of delivering grain to feeding centers.

"The main problem seems to be the unwillingness of the Ethiopian government to provide trucks to get more food from the warehouses to the food distribution centers," said Brian Kline, deputy director of AID's East Africa division.

"They're moving people instead

of food," he said.

Additionally, the Marxist-run Ethiopian government has encountered difficulty keeping its trucks running because of broken and worn-out parts, U.S. officials said. About 40 percent of the vehicles are out of commission at any one time, they said.

Although trucks may be stalled, Kline said the Ethiopians "to the best of our knowledge have the trucks."

Girma Amare, the charge d'affaires at Ethiopia's embassy here, denied there was any misuse of trucks. "The government is doing the best it can," he said, adding there is a shortage of trucks.

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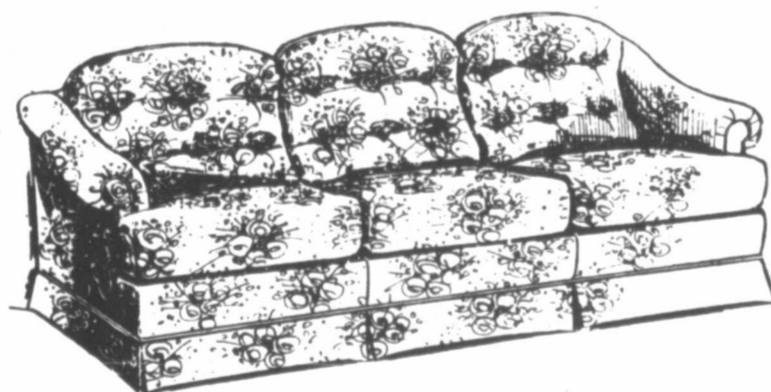
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Waller set to preach at local church

Rev. and Mrs. John Waller will be special guests and featured speakers for morning and evening worship services Sunday at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen. Easter Sunday also will be observed as the annual home coming day for the church, according to Pastor T. L. Henderson. Services begin at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Rev. Waller, who is now retired and living near Bonham, formerly pastored the Pampa Church of God for approximately eight and a half years. Pastor Henderson invited the public to attend the special Easter services.

Good Friday service set

Special Good Friday services will begin at 8 p.m. today at the St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm. The services are co-sponsored by St. Mark's, Macedonia Baptist Church and New Hope Baptist Church. A prayer meeting for stewards and deacons will be held before the services, directed by lay persons of the churches. Rev. M. L. Williams, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church, will direct the services after the prayer meeting. Sermon will be delivered by Rev. Vurn Martin, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. Musical selections will be presented by the St. Mark choir and visiting choirs. Theme for the Good Friday observance will be Luke 23:33. Herbert R. Johnson, St. Mark's pastor, invited the public to attend the special services being held in observance of the Easter weekend.

Religion Roundup

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Roman Catholic priests of the Davenport diocese have sent a letter to Washington's Archbishop James Hickey voicing disappointment at his role in scuttling a top appointment at the Catholic University of America. The Rev. John Boyle, dean of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, had been accepted by the Washington institution's religious faculty as its new dean, but withdrew his name when it was learned that Hickey would be "uncomfortable" with him there. The Catholic Messenger of Davenport reported. The diocesan Council of Priests later adopted a statement saying "we are disheartened and disappointed" at Hickey's action, and praising Boyle as a scholar, theologian and "faithful servant of the church."

NEW YORK (AP) — Christian and Jews observed major holidays this weekend, both centering on themes of deliverance. In a pastoral message for Easter this Sunday, the Christian celebration of Christ's resurrection, New York's Archbishop John O'Connor said that "stupendous act of God" signaled a "still unfinished work" for humanity. Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin said that "love of God, manifested in God's Son, can enlighten minds and empower the human spirit." The eight-day Jewish Passover, its start on Friday evening, recalls the old story of Jewish deliverance from Egyptian slavery, with its continuing implications for human rights.

Singing convention
A gospel singing convention will be held at the Gray County Bull Barn from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by Gray County REACT, the convention will feature many church groups and individuals. REACT members invited the public to attend the singing fest. There will be no admission charge.

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Father Joe finds new ways to aid forgotten homeless

EDITOR'S NOTE: A piece of land in San Diego will soon be transformed from a dried-up industrial wasteland to a \$6 million oasis of services for the homeless, financed entirely with private funds. Meet the Rev. Joe Carroll, the driving force behind a project that could well become a model for the nation.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — He is an imposing Irishman, overweight in his black suit and Roman collar, the weight a problem for his arthritic knees, now half plastic and metal, so there is a lack of certainty to his step as he climbs the stairs. There is no other lack of certainty to this priest as he walks among the city's homeless.

The address is 18th and Market, a low plain of warehouses, thrift shops, cheap Mexican restaurants, clearly the province of the poor.

The line forms early, a melange

of young and old men with backpacks and bags, beards and mustaches, some clean-shaven, some sallow, some ruddy from the sun. There are a few tentative women.

The accents range from Nebraska to Ohio, from Iowa to Mexico. They are here for cheese and meat sandwiches, a cup of beef and rice soup, a bag of cookies. Some return for seconds. One wears a fresh shirt and tie. He lives in a downtown hotel where the rent takes most of his pay and leaves little for food.

The Rev. Joe Carroll laughs and says, "I am a conservative Republican doing the work of a liberal Democrat." But what Father Joe is is the safety net under the safety net, and his ideas go much further than the soup line. He works at restructuring the lives of street people from runaway kids to whole families.

He works in the shadow of the brave new towers of renovated

downtown San Diego. Ironically, it is the renovation of the cities, he says, that destroys the marginal shelter that used to house many homeless. No one knew they were there. So when a warehouse was torn down, they were flushed out into the streets, and no one figured them into the cost of renovation.

Ground will be broken this year for the St. Vincent de Paul Center in a dried-up industrial wasteland adjacent to the main part of downtown. The land is paid for, and by the time the center opens it too will be fully endowed. The cost at present is \$6 million, and he has most of the money in the bank, gathered by personal donations, even such things as elevators. No public funds.

But more important than the gracious California mission-style building is the plan Father Joe has for it. Here will be housed several hundred homeless and all of the services needed to sustain and change their lives. The county has

agreed to place two welfare workers there. The city will provide the teachers for the small school. Under Father Joe's persuasion about 90 doctors will volunteer their services for the clinic. There will be a barbershop and a beauty shop, and "If I need Travelers Aid, I'll give them room too."

Father Joe hopes his systematic approach will stem the rising tide of the homeless on city streets. It could provide a pattern for tackling the problem nationally.

Estimates of homeless people in the United States range from 250,000 to 2.2 million, but however vague the figures there is no city that does not house these people in its shadows and doorways.

The homeless are a hopeless mix of the out-of-work, the mentally ill, the alcoholic, the illiterate, the mass of people who can find no place in modern society. There is one common denominator. They are utterly

poor, and no program is geared to their needs.

"It's a population that has no rights. It's easy to rip off. When they tell you they've been robbed, it's true. If a guy is going to be somewhere for two weeks or two days, the cops aren't really going to investigate. By the time they catch the criminal, the complainant's gone."

To Father Joe, unschooled in social or welfare work, the orders came from his bishop: "We need to make things happen."

"He said he needed a New York con man and hustler and I fit the mold."

He flew around the country to measure the problem. "All I knew was how to baptize, marry and bury, the simple things of life."

It was an education. He was surprised at how many of the homeless were whole families, children who had seen little schooling, pods of people who tried but were never able to get a leg up on the ladder. Poverty kept shoving them down.

When he opened his first shelter, the average stay was three to seven days. But it takes two weeks to establish residency for welfare. Even with a job, the first week's pay is usually withheld.

Children's book stirs Passover fuss

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
At the table with his men, the teacher said, "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer." It was the

age-old Jewish seder, and also the last supper of the Jew, Jesus.

That foundational link between the head of Christianity and the mother faith, Judaism, both of which are observing key festivals

this weekend, was causing some incidental and uncharacteristic friction this time.

Ordinarily, kindred themes of redemption are pointed up at Passover, the Jewish commemoration of ancient liberation from slavery in Egypt, and Easter, the Christian celebration of Jesus' resurrection from death.

Furthermore, joint Christian-Jewish observances of the Passover seder, the ceremonial meal recounting the old story of freedom from bondage, have spread in many communities to deepen understanding between the faiths.

But this year, with the eight-day Passover beginning this Friday at sundown, the same day Christians mark Jesus' crucifixion before celebrating his resurrection Sunday, a hassle developed over a small book.

A broad front of national Jewish organizations, along with the Jewish Book Council of the Jewish Welfare Board, an umbrella group, protested publication of a children's Passover storybook that briefly mentions Jesus.

Blue Greenberg, the JBC president, deplored what he called the storybook's "mixing Christian and Jewish concepts as though they are one... It is beneath the dignity of the new ecumenical encounter."

The book, "The Story of Passover for Children," a 24-page, color-illustrated paperback in verse, was issued by Ideals Publishing Corp. of Milwaukee, a subsidiary of Thomas Nelson Publishers of Nashville.

"It's a lovely little book, a way for children to get better acquainted with each other," says Donald Gotschalk, president of Ideals, noting that Passover has significance both for Christians and Jews.

He says the book, by Jewish writer Naomi Galbreath of

Milwaukee, was intended to make for better interfaith understanding. "I can't understand why anyone would see anything wrong with that."

The book, telling of God's loving deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian oppression, includes an illustration of Jesus sharing the seder, which marks that event, with his disciples. The only mention of him reads:

The joint protest by the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Jewish Community Relations Council and others, said:

"We affirm that Jewish children should indeed learn about Christian celebration and Christian children about Jewish celebration. But children should be taught in a manner... respectful of the particularity and distinctiveness of our respective religious traditions."



THE LARRY LUNDSTROM FAMILY

At First Assembly

Lundstroms to sing here

Evangelist Larry Lundstrom, associate evangelist of Lowell Lundstrom Ministries of Sisseton, S.D., will be appearing along with his family Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

The special service at 6:30 p.m. will be an "Easter Celebration" with ministry in music and preaching, according to Pastor John Farina.

Lundstrom has been traveling for 23 years throughout the United States and Canada. His family has traveled with him, and together "they present a united witness to the glory of God," Farina said.

Gloria Lundstrom is a noted

seminar speaker, author and singer. Also appearing in the group are their daughters, LaShawn, pianist and singer, and LaDawn, drummer and singer, and their son, Lee Donovan, singer.

The family members add to the ministry's focus on the importance of families, Farina said.

The Lundstroms have appeared regularly on television, displaying their unique family style of music and humor, combined with their dedication and love for the Lord, the pastor noted.

Pastor Farina invited the public to attend the special Easter Sunday service.

Dr. Bill R. Boswell
Minister

Rev. Daniel H. March
Assoc. Minister

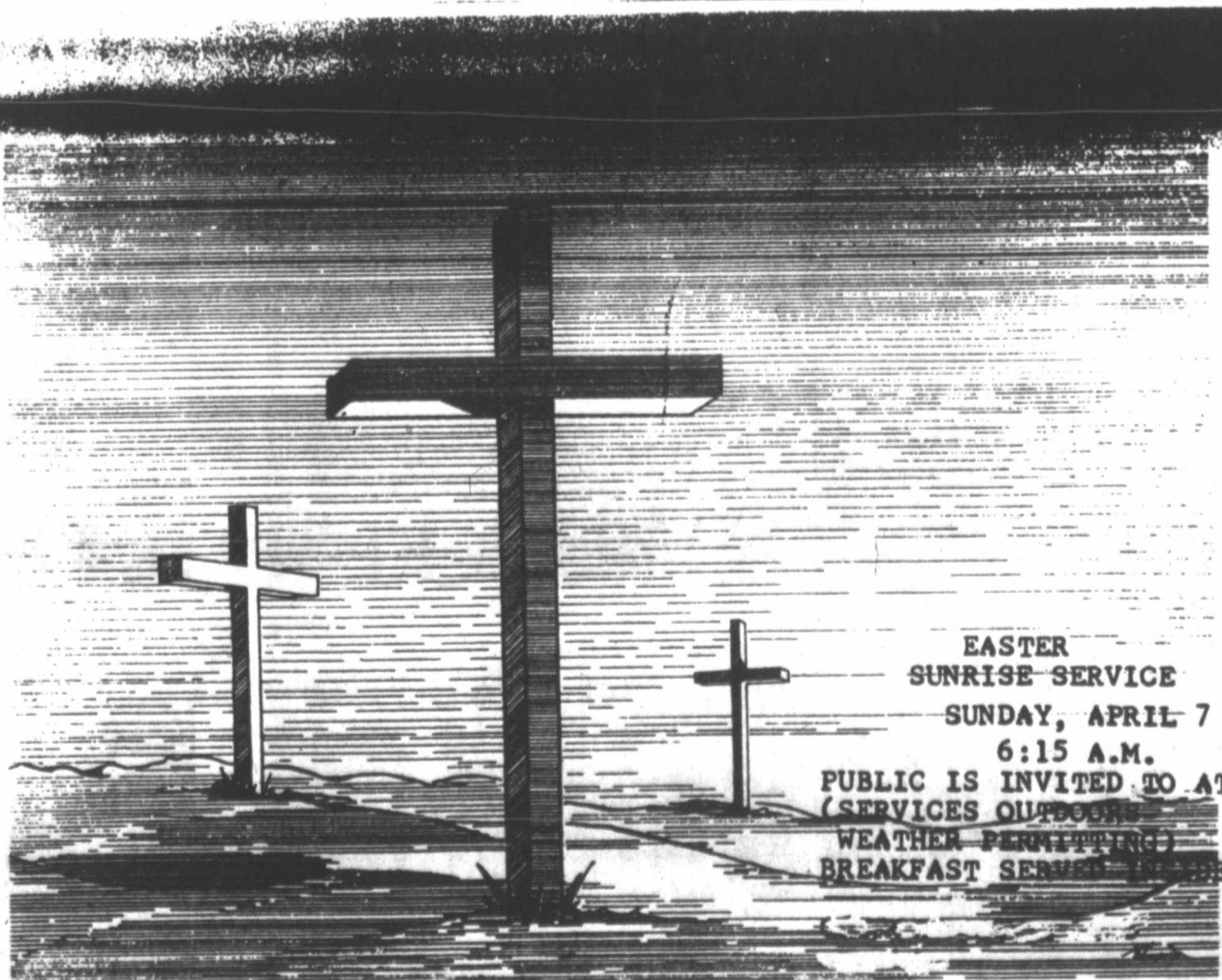
Mrs. Sharley Winborne
Director of Membership

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)



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SPORTS SCENE

Tulane drops cage program after point-shaving scandal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane University's 73-year-old basketball program, rocked by an alleged point-shaving scheme and cash payments to players, has been shut down for good, says the president of the 150-year-old institution.

Eamon Kelly also said Coach Ned Fowler resigned Thursday after admitting that he paid cash to players — a serious violation of NCAA rules. Assistant coaches Mike Richardson and Max Pfeifer also resigned.

Kelly made his announcement while Fowler and three assistants were closeted with a grand jury investigating allegations that basketball

players used drugs and took money to cut Tulane's score in three games.

Later Thursday, the panel indicted three players, including John "Hot Rod" Williams, and five other men — three of them students — on charges of sports bribery and conspiracy. It accused five players of accepting at least \$17,000.

Gary Kranz, a student indicted in the gambling case, also was charged with possessing cocaine and — in a separate indictment — with selling the drug to three team members. No players were indicted on drug charges.

The drug sales started about two weeks before the

point-shaving, the indictments alleged.

Shaving points involves winning by fewer points or losing by more than the betting line that bookies establish on a game.

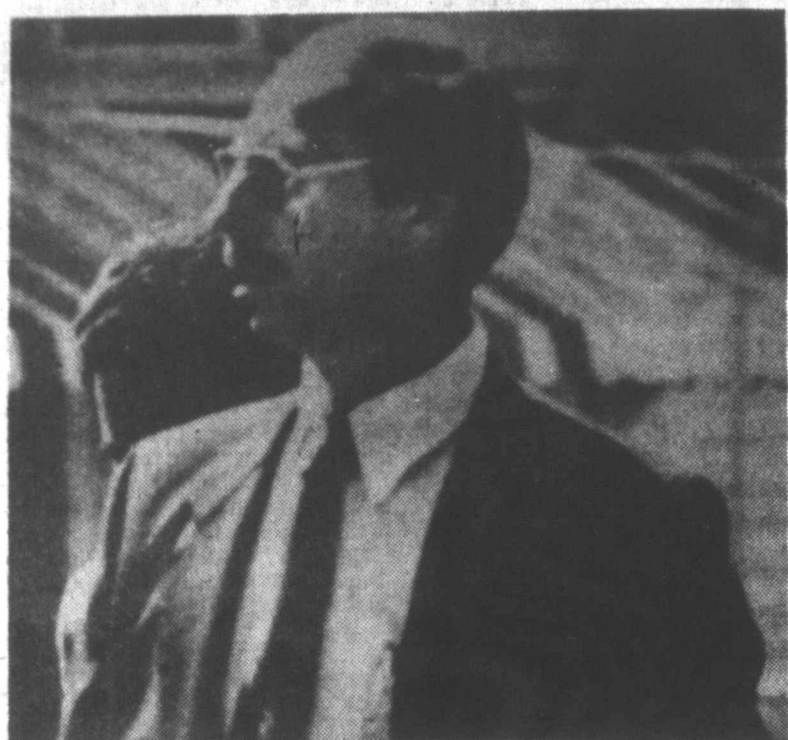
Until Thursday, only games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State had been mentioned in connection with the investigation. The indictment added a third, at Virginia Tech. But Tulane, a 12-point underdog, beat the line when it lost that game on Feb. 16, 66-65 on the strength of 28 points by Williams.

Tulane, as a 10½-point favorite, failed to beat the spread in a 64-63 victory over Southern Mississippi on Feb. 2. The Green

Wave was a four-point underdog Feb. 20 when it lost 60-49 to Memphis State. Williams, who averaged 17.8 points per game in Tulane's 15-13 season, scored 15 against Southern Mississippi and 14 against Memphis State.

Fowler, Richardson and Pfeifer were not implicated in the alleged gambling scheme, and none of the 150-year-old private university's other sports will be investigated, District Attorney Harry Connick said.

"When this is all over, I'll be glad to talk, when everything has died down a little bit, when the smoke is cleared," Fowler told The New York Times.



Coach Ned Fowler resigns after admitting he paid cash to players.

Baseball roundup

Sutcliffe, Cubs look sharp

By The Associated Press

It's only the exhibition season, but Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs is picking up where he left off last year.

Although 1984 actually ended on a downer when Sutcliffe blew a 3-0 lead against San Diego in the final game of the National League playoffs, the 6-foot-7 right-hander posted a 16-1 regular-season record and 2.69 earned run average after being acquired from Cleveland on June 13. Those numbers won him the Cy Young Award.

After hurling six scoreless innings and allowing just three hits in Thursday's 9-5 exhibition victory over the San Francisco Giants, Sutcliffe boasts a 3-0 spring record and 2.62 ERA in seven appearances. According to pitching coach Billy Connors, Sutcliffe "is ready" for Tuesday's opener against Pittsburgh.

Dwight Gooden, who set a rookie strikeout record in 1984, also tuned up for his opening day assignment but had his stint unexpectedly cut short. Gooden went five innings, allowing three runs and seven hits

while striking out four as the New York Mets downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 on Darryl Strawberry's three-run, wind-blown home run in the eighth inning off John Candelaria.

But the fireballing right-hander, who also tied for the NL lead in balks last year, was called for two more. After the fifth inning, he said something to umpire Bob Davidson and was ejected for the first time in his professional career.

Bruce Sutter, Atlanta's new relief ace, pitched two scoreless innings, allowing one hit, and Rick Cerone singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Braves nipped the Houston Astros 7-6 for their eighth consecutive triumph.

Lloyd Moseby drove in two runs with a first-inning triple and Jesse Barfield added a two-run homer in the seventh as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-3 to boost their spring record to 18-7, best in the majors.

Wally Joyner's two-run single in the seventh inning tied the game and Jack Howell followed with an

RBI single to put California ahead as the Angels rallied with six runs in the seventh inning and outslugged the San Diego Padres 12-10.

The New York Yankees scored six runs in the first three innings off Tommy Boggs, three on Butch Wynegar's double, and beat the Texas Rangers 6-4.

John Shelby singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Wayne Gross added a solo homer in the ninth as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 7-5 despite a 5-for-5 performance by KC's Willie Wilson.

Sid Bream's homer tied the score and fellow rookie Mariano Duncan singled home the winning run as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored twice in the eighth inning and edged the Montreal Expos 7-6.

Ben Oglivie had four hits and scored three runs and Moose Haas pitched four scoreless innings as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

Ivan DeJesus' seventh-inning RBI double gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, their sixth straight triumph.

Eric Davis homered off Tom Seaver as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago White Sox 6-2.

Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer and Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly as the Boston Red Sox ended a five-game winless streak with a 6-5 victory over Minnesota.

Steve Henderson singled home the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Dorris Houck (right) presents the first-place trophy to the Kentucky Fried Chicken team after they won a recent benefit volleyball tournament at McNeely Fieldhouse. Over \$170 was raised for the Pampa Leukemia Foundation.

Rivers given unconditional release



Rivers

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Thursday placed popular outfielder Mickey Rivers on waivers for the purpose of giving him an unconditional release, the American League club announced.

Rivers, 36, hit .300 in a part-time role for the Rangers in 1984 and has a guaranteed contract that will pay him \$450,000 for 1985. If Rivers clears waivers, he will become a free agent Wednesday and be eligible to sign with any club at the major league minimum. Texas would be obligated to pick up the rest of his salary.

The Rangers opted to keep outfielder Tommy Dunbar, the American Association batting champion (.337) who is hitting .378 this spring, instead of Rivers.

"It was not an easy decision," said Ranger manager Doug Rader, "but one we felt was best for the

ball club."

Rivers, who played for New York Yankees championship teams in 1977 and 1978, is a lifetime .295 hitter in the big leagues. He was hitting .259 this spring.

In other moves Thursday, the Rangers traded catcher Donnie Scott to Seattle for catcher Orlando Mercado; traded minor league catcher Kevin Buckley to Cleveland for a player to be named later; signed 30-year-old journeyman catcher Glenn Brummer to an Oklahoma City (Triple A) contract.

Scott was outrighted to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League and Mercado was outrighted to Oklahoma City.

The moves trimmed the Ranger roster to 27. The club is expected to cut two pitchers Friday to get down to the 25-player limit for the season opener Monday in Baltimore.

Moss seeks UNO job

West Texas State basketball coach Gary Moss has applied for the head coaching job at the University of New Orleans, according to a Friday story in the Amarillo Globe-News.

However, the Globe-News said Moss was not among the six candidates currently scheduled for interviews.

Moss led WT to an 11-17 record in his first year with the Buffs. Moss told the Globe-News he had talked with UNO officials over the phone about the job, but they have not contacted him since then.

The UNO job opened up after the season when school officials refused to extend the contract of former head coach Don Smith.

Smith, who had been at UNO six years, led the team to an 11-19 record last season.

Moss, one of 175 applicants for the position, said he would be interested in talking to UNO officials.

UNO officials have set an April 14 deadline for applications.

Babe Ruth tryouts set for next week

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts will be April 8-10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Babe Ruth park.

The tryouts are for players 13 through 15 years of age. Players are required to make two of the three tryouts.

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Watch for the Opening of Our Greenhouse

UIL makes coaching suspensions Richardson in line for Arkansas job

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has suspended for the remainder of the baseball season Coach Dwaine Benedict of Richardson Berkner for his alleged role in a melee that a league official called one of the worst he had seen in high school athletics.

The UIL state executive committee Thursday also suspended for three years Klein Forest soccer coach David Stern, who resigned from the Houston-area school over a month ago.

Stern, who said he was a member of the 1980 Olympic soccer team, was given the maximum suspension as a result of alleged incidents during a 2-1 state tournament loss in overtime to Richardson High School on Feb. 22.

Benedict, 37, was suspended for the rest of this season as a result of a scuffle during a baseball game in which home plate umpire David Collier's right leg was broken.

Jim Barnes, a member of the UIL committee and retired Seguin school superintendent, said, "This is one of the worst cases of a conflict between coaches and officials I've ever seen in Texas high school athletics."

Stern, according to Gina Mazzolini of the UIL staff, incited his players and fans "to get probably more excited than they needed to be and, after one of his players was ejected, said of the referee, 'What can you expect from a blank Mexican?'"

A report by Susan Zinn, UIL assistant state athletic director, also said Stern objected to the ejection of a second player, and at the conclusion of the game refused to accept UIL medals and a plaque.

Stern denied making any comment about the referee when his player was ejected, and said officials never warned him during the contest about his behavior.

Stern submitted his resignation on Monday after the soccer tournament but it was dated before the tournament started. He said he quit coaching to pursue a law career and will start his third semester this summer at the South Texas College of Law in Houston.

He also said he was "dissatisfied with occurrences" at the tournament.

Klein Athletic Director Allen Boren was asked if he had sought Stern's resignation, and Boren said, "No." Asked if he would have taken any action, Boren said, "There was no need to" because of the resignation.

Collier, who was umpiring the Berkner-Garland baseball game at Berkner on March 8, testified that his right leg was broken when he was thrown to the ground. He said coach Benedict had grabbed him around the waist and a Berkner player hit him from behind on the shoulder, causing him to fall.

The coach said the umpire "without comment spat in my face." The umpire said when he yelled to Benedict, "Get out of my face," some saliva struck the coach.

Collier said Benedict hit him a "vicious blow" in the ribs after the umpire had declared the game a forfeit for Garland.

Benedict denied that he had hit the umpire, and said, "I've never been a violent person. I was upset at being cursed at but I was not the kind of upset where I would attack anybody."

Benedict, a former umpire and coach for 15 years, said after he questioned the ejection of a Berkner player in the second inning, the umpire cursed him and told him to get off the field. He said Collier struck him so hard in the right eye that he had a severe headache and dizziness and was treated at a hospital emergency room.

The umpire said he had struck Benedict "a defensive punch somewhere in the face."

UIL director Bailey Marshall said the UIL had no jurisdiction over the umpire, and could not penalize him if it wanted to. Committee members said they were trying to decide if Benedict had violated the athletic code.

"I cannot sort this out," said committee member Betty Thompson, Austin, who abstained when the committee voted to suspend Benedict.

"This doesn't mean he's no

longer employed," said Marshall, but if Benedict continued to coach this season, Berkner would have to forfeit those games.

The UIL executive committee, in other action, voted to:

— Publicly reprimand the girls' basketball coach at Broadus, Murray Wall, for allegedly cursing an official during a 28-27 loss to Brookeland on Dec. 18. Principal Marion Neill of Broadus said Wall had pointed toward official Johnny McAdams and cursed a late technical foul call. Public reprimands are printed in the UIL publication, The Leaguer.

— Publicly reprimand Austin Westlake basketball coaches Dent Taylor and Neal Calvert for entering the officials' dressing room after a loss to Georgetown at Georgetown and allegedly telling the officials and allegedly telling the officials they would never work another Westlake game. Taylor had to be asked twice to leave, said one official.

The UIL committee also decided it had no authority to act on a complaint by an off-duty official, Mark Trostle of Georgetown, who said he had seen three members of the Richardson girls' soccer team drinking beer in the stands after their championship victory at the February state tournament. The girls in written statements denied drinking beer.

The game was played at a public school stadium, where alcoholic beverages are prohibited, but the committee said it had no jurisdiction because no charges had been filed.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Athletic Director Frank Broyles of Arkansas says it may be this weekend or later before a new head basketball coach is named for the Razorbacks.

"It may not be done until Saturday," Broyles said Thursday after he had interviewed three coaches for the job.

Broyles said Wednesday he had three names of possible successors to Eddie Sutton, who resigned to take the head coach's job at Kentucky. That list of names seemed to grow and shrink throughout the day Thursday as Broyles interviewed three coaches: Bob Donewald of Illinois State, Nolan Richardson of Tulsa and J.D. Barnett of Virginia Commonwealth.

Broyles said he would make more phone calls and interview more candidates. "Within the next 24 hours, two or three more will come in here. Or I may have to go out there," Broyles said.

Wednesday night, Broyles slipped Donewald past a television camera crew at the Fayetteville airport. He interviewed him Thursday morning, and Donewald then flew home.

Barnett was interviewed during the early afternoon, and Richardson had a late-afternoon talk with Broyles.

Other names continued to surface throughout the day including that of Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who guided the team to a 23-8 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament this year.

"We've got some names vou

wouldn't believe, who have let it be known in a roundabout way that they are interested," associate athletic director Lon Ferrell said. "We'll get a great coach. No doubt about it."

The Arkansas Democrat reported that rumors had television sports commentator Al McGuire as a candidate. "I think some reports have Dean Smith coming here," Broyles said, laughing. Smith is the head basketball coach at North Carolina.

Donewald, 41, was an assistant under Indiana Coach Bobby Knight from 1974 through 1978. In seven years at Illinois State, he has compiled a 143-64 record, including 23-8 this year. Prior to that, the Redbirds were 23-8 and 24-7. They have been to the NCAA tournament each of the past three years.

Richardson, 43, went to Tulsa in 1980 and has compiled a five-year record of 119-37. His .763 winning percentage is the fourth best among college coaches in their first five years in Division I.

Pampa bowling roundup

FRIDAY MISFITS Team Standings

(thru March 22)
Gem Energy, 59-45; Allison Auto, 55-49; H & H Sporting Goods, 54-50; Spring Meadows, 54-50; Dyer's BBQ, 47 1/2-56 1/2; Gutter Busters, 42 1/2-61 1/2.

High Average: 1. Barbara Sackett, 155; 2. Penny Pinley, 149; 3. Wanona Russell, 148.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

Miller's Jewelry, 28-12; Harris Sporting Goods, 26-14; ANR Pipeline, 26-14; B & B Solvent, 25-15; Rudy's Automotive, 23-17; Weaver's Construction, 22-18; Thompson Farm & Home, 21 1/2-18 1/2; Ogden & Son, 20-20;

Locke Cattle Co., 20-20; Culberson-Stowers Team Two, 20-20; Dale's Automotive, 19-21; Kartom, 17-23; UPG Inc., 17-23; B & L Tank Truck, 16-24; Culberson-Stowers Team One, 16-24; BBG Farm & Ranch, 15-25; J.S. Skelly, 14 1/2-25 1/2; Parsley's Roofing, 14-26.

High Average: 1. Forrest Cole, 202; 2. Howard Musgrave, Donny Nail and Russell Eakin, 189; 3. Rick McElliott, 188.

High Handicap Series: 1. T.J. Rodgers, 754; High Handicap Game: Gary Hicks, 298; High Scratch Series: Howard Musgrave, 729; High Scratch Game: Forrest Cole, 300.

Cowboys' Donley won't play next season

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Doug Donley will not return to the Dallas Cowboys lineup next season because of a nagging shoulder injury, Coach Tom Landry has announced.

"He won't play for us this year. That is for sure," Landry said. The National Football League's team doctor, Marvin Knight, had

said Donley could not pass the training camp physical because of a chronically sore right shoulder that has been operated on three times.

Landry has told Donley he could retire or be placed on waivers if he still wanted to play. "I feel I can still play. My

shoulder is in the same condition it was four years ago. This should be resolved on the football field, not in the doctor's office. I like Dallas, and I have some business

opportunities here, so I might not do that. I'm not depending on football for the rest of my life, but I still want to play."

Bowlin' Buffs qualify for nationals

CANYON — Every year since 1978, a bowling team from West Texas State has qualified for the national championships, and 1985 is no exception. The only exception is that both the men and women will be participating in this year's American College Union International National Bowling Championships to be held May 4-6 in Milwaukee, Wisc. The two teams qualified by winning their divisions in the ACUI Sectional competition in Austin last weekend.

The Buffaloes earned their title with a pinfall of 14,601 to runner-up University of Texas' total of 13,610.

Southwestern Louisiana was third with 13,369 pins and Louisiana Tech was fourth with 13,143.

Paul Fabianski, a senior from Cheektowag, N.Y., led the Buffs with a 209 average which placed him among the tournament's top five. Fabianski had 2,517 pins for 12 games. Other Buffs and their averages were Jack Jurek, 207; Marc McDowell, 204; Mike Scoggins, 204, and Mike Scott, 194.

The women won their division with a total of 12,552 over Louisiana State with 11,878. Texas A & M was third at 11,302.

The men's team has been

represented at the National Tournament for five years in a row, including 1985. No other school in the nation has achieved that feat.

Last year, the Bowlin' Buffs placed fifth in the national tourney. They also competed in the 1977-78 tournament. The women's team has competed in 1975-76, 1979-83, and 1984-85.

Moody Coliseum (ACU Station, Box 8131, Abilene, Tex. (79699)). Among the tribute speakers will be Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL; Darrell Royal, former head football coach at the University of Texas; and Wilbur Evans, director of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

After playing at Abilene Christian, Curtis coached football at Anson, Ranger, Breckenridge, Dallas Highland Park High Schools and University of Texas. He was also athletic director of Lubbock public schools before his death in 1978.

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Sunday, April 14 at 3:00 p.m.

Questions? Need a ride? Call the church office at 669-2774

Everyone is welcome
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, April 5

ACROSS

- 1 Shade tree
 - 4 Kind of bread
 - 9 California city
 - 10 One who enlists
 - 11 Roman emperor
 - 12 Dutch commune
 - 13 Seaport in Algeria
 - 14 Piano part
 - 15 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 16 Over (poet.)
 - 17 Maine tree
 - 18 Towel word
 - 20 River in Normandy
 - 23 Disease carrying fly
 - 28 Dismount
 - 30 Baseball events
 - 31 Unspirited
 - 33 Golf norm
 - 34 Of God (Lat.)
 - 35 Naked
 - 36 Ball team
 - 37 Exotic flower
 - 39 Dried grape
 - 41 Biblical prophet
 - 43 And so on (abbr.)
 - 44 Grabs
 - 47 Duke (Fr.)
 - 49 Bobby
 - 52 Element varieties
 - 55 Musical work
 - 56 Cape
 - 57 Space agency (abbr.)
 - 58 Map book
 - 59 Highest note
- ### DOWN
- 1 Rowing tools
 - 2 Impassive
 - 3 Sunflower State (abbr.)
 - 4 Twisted
 - 5 Fireplace shelf
 - 6 Flies to wed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	M	S	G	E	U	M	E	D	H
M	I	M	I	A	N	S	E	E	A	U
A	N	E	T	L	I	S	A	L	L	B
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I	A	N	D	I	N					
J	I	N	N	I	N	O	N	S	T	O
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K	R	E	M	L	I	N	B	E	E	R
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J	O	I	N	S	L	E	G	E	N	D
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E	E	N	I	F	N	I	E	N	N	A
R	S	A	C	A	K	E	S	A	A	R

- 38 Lodging house
- 40 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 42 First garden
- 44 Wee drink
- 45 Bewildered
- 46 Metal fastener
- 48 Employ
- 50 Indian deer
- 51 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 53 Openings
- 54 Greek letters
- 55 Singleton

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		
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58								59		

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MRS. CANYON, YOUR HUSBAND CALLED WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING... ... HE HAD JUST RETURNED FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

MR. CANYON SAID HE HAD FOUND YOUR NOTE... ... SAYING YOU HAD FLOWN TO MAUMEE HOSPITAL TO SEE STALKY SCHWEIS-ENBERGER

HE SAID YOUR MESSAGE WAS CLEAR... ... BUT WHY WAS IT DATED DECEMBER 27TH?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ON YOUR WAY HOME TONIGHT, PICK ME UP SOME BEAUTY CREAM

THE USUAL? YES

ONE ME A FIVE-GALLON DRUM OF AXLE GREASE

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'M NEVER GOING TO FIND A GUY WHO WANTS TO SETTLE DOWN...

MEN THESE DAYS DON'T WANT A WIFE...

THEY WANT ROOM SERVICE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU SPELL PLATYPUS?

HERE, LOOK IT UP IN MY NEW 50,000-WORD SPELLER.

FLUPPITY FLIP FLIP FLIP

YOU GOT A 50,000 AND ONE?

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

PARENTS...

YOU CAN'T LIVE WITH 'EM...

AND YOU DON'T LIVE WITHOUT 'EM

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

??!

OOF!

A LITTLE TOO SURE OF YOURSELF, WEREN'T YOU?

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™

By Hargreaves & Sellers

I DID IT, MR. BUSY! I GOT THE ACCOUNTS TO BALANCE!

WAIT A MINUTE, MISS SCATTERBRAIN! THIS WON'T DO!

TWELVE AND EIGHT ARE TWENTY, NOT SEVENTEEN!

ALL RIGHT, HAVE IT YOUR WAY--BUT I WARN YOU, IT WON'T BALANCE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

Wow! An airlines magazine for me, tiny soaps for Dolly, a bag of peanuts for Jeffy, and stirrers for PJ! Thank you, Daddy!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHAT DOES THAT BIG CLOUD REMIND YOU OF?

JUST A CLOUD

COME ON, DON'T YOU HAVE ANY IMAGINATION?

I GUESS IT KINDA LOOKS LIKE A TURTLE WITH A TELEPHONE ON ITS BACK.

THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I EVER HEARD!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

SORRY I'M LATE, MA'AM

OUR DIGITAL CLOCK STOPPED...

YES MA'AM, WE HAVE ANOTHER CLOCK...

I CAN'T READ IT, THOUGH...IT HAS HANDS

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I just hope he doesn't think we're meals on wheels."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

BOY, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY!

BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT, NASTY?

WHY DON'T YOU GO PLICK A PORCLUPINE?

EVEN NASTY'S A LITTLE LESS ROTTEN THAN USUAL TODAY.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WOW! WHAT A FANTASTIC SPRING!

I SUPPOSE IT'S FUTILE TO HOPE THAT THERE'S A RABBIT OLYMPICS SOMEWHERE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GAMES

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

QUIZ

I'D PLAY TRIVIAL PURSUIT GAMES, BUT I THINK I LACK QUIZZICAL FITNESS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I GOTTA GET OUT OF THIS MAILBOX. MY DEODORANT IS STARTING TO GIVE OUT

RATTLE RATTLE

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 6, 1985

In the year ahead you may surprise others and even yourself with your imaginative and resourceful approach to work matters. Put your bright ideas to money for profitable results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to avoid taking speculative risks today. The odds against you will be quite strong if you have no voice in calling the shots. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to do things contrary to your better judgment. When your common sense warns you to circumvent something, listen to your intuition and don't embrace the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your desires may be rather grand today and you're not apt to be satisfied with small things. Bigness isn't always best, so stay within the realm of reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although your judgment will be rather keen in many areas today, it might not be up to par in your financial affairs. Move cautiously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't rely too heavily upon Lady Luck and your good looks today. Each are assets but it will take dedicated effort to achieve success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be able to distinguish today between optimism and false hope. If you build castles on sand they're likely to be swept away by the first adverse tide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that pertain to your material well-being could be subjected to broad swings today. Try to maintain balance in your monetary affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not leave important matters up to chance today, hoping that all will come out well in the long run. The results will be successful only if you direct events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your compassion to others is commendable. However, be careful not to put yourself in a bind today in a misguided attempt to do good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inside tips passed onto you today by well-meaning friends should be taken with a grain of salt. Their information could have more form than substance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The advice you offer friends today will be quite sound and helpful. Unfortunately, however, you might not take to heart the wisdom you impart to them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important judgments must be based upon the realities and existing factors, not upon the way you would like things to be. Remove your rose-colored glasses and be logical.

Majority leader cautions Reagan of danger in Honduras war game

WASHINGTON (AP) — War games in Honduras will cause soldiers in the Texas National Guard to be within three miles of Nicaragua and they should not be allowed to get into a fight with Sandinista troops, House Majority Leader Jim Wright has warned in a letter to President Reagan.

The Texas Democrat's comments were released by his office Wednesday. He wrote the letter after sitting in on a briefing Monday as a member of the House Intelligence Committee, aides said.

About 400 members of the Texas National Guard are participating in the exercises, known as Big Pine III, in southwestern Honduras just inland from the Pacific coast and near the Nicaraguan border. The Texans are part of a force of up to 4,800 U.S. military personnel who will conduct the war games with Honduran troops.

The leftist Sandinista regime has been denounced by Reagan, who has stopped just short of calling for

it to be overthrown. There have been frequent border clashes between the troops of Nicaragua's Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels known as contras.

Wright acknowledged in his letter to Reagan that U.S. participation in the exercises was covered by an inter-American treaty.

"In view of the current tensions between the United States and Nicaragua, however, it occurs to me that staging war games south of Choluteca (Honduras), within three miles of the Nicaraguan border, complete with 17 tanks and 17 armored personnel carriers, may carry certain unintended risks," Wright said.

Wright called on Reagan to be aware of the dangers inherent in such very close proximity to the heavily defended free fire zones on Nicaraguan territory.

"With this in mind, you no doubt will monitor these military exercises very carefully, taking

every available precaution to guarantee that U.S. personnel do not become unintentionally embroiled in some incident with Nicaraguan troops," Wright said.

"Knowing that your goal in participating in these maneuvers is to help keep the peace, I feel sure that you will do everything to avoid any ambiguity or misunderstanding regarding the international border and any direct contact between United States and Nicaraguan troops."

Despite Wright's amicable tone, a source close to Wright said the letter could be taken as a warning to Reagan that "we're watching you. I don't think it could be any clearer," the Houston Chronicle reported.

Wright's assertion that the troops would be within three miles of the border was challenged by Maj. David D. Cotton, spokesman for the Texas National Guard in Austin, although Cotton said he did not know the southern boundary of the exercise.



PRAYER BEFORE RECORDING—Gospel music artists join hands while praying before beginning to record the song "Do Something Now" Thursday in Nashville to help African famine relief. The artists performed under the title The Cause, which stands for Christian Artists United to Save the Earth. (AP Laserphoto)

Winner says car prize in drawing is 'piece of trash'

HOUSTON (AP) — Sandra Torres won a "late model car" in a department store drawing, but decided she'd keep the one she has.

Her prize was a 1979 Ford station wagon with 89,000 miles on the odometer, a cracked dashboard and with the back seat and all the hubcaps missing.

A door of the car wouldn't open, the headlights couldn't be turned on because a knob was missing and there were dents in the tailgate and chrome bent away from the vehicle body, Mrs. Torres said.

"That car is a piece of trash. I'll just keep the one I've got, thank you," she said.

The 26-year-old Houston woman said she felt deep disappointment. "When somebody calls you and says you won our car, you expect it to have all the parts," she told the Houston Post on Wednesday. "You expect to be able to drive it at

night. You expect it to have a back seat and you expect it to be a halfway decent car."

Larry McShaffry, vice president of finance for the seven-store Leonard's Department Store chain in Houston, said that the company did not specify the precise age of the cars being offered. He said they are all company vehicles that have been replaced by newer cars.

The department store executive said the firm put three cars on display when the raffle promotion started and that one car was to be given away after each drawing. He said customers were free to examine the cars as they sat on the store parking lot.

McShaffry said if Mrs. Torres was unhappy with the Ford, he would be glad to let her have the third car instead, but he said it also has been used for some time by the company.

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Movie Reviews
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Last weekend in
selected cities across
America audiences
discovered
a winner.
"Melissa Gilbert is excellent."
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Matinee Sun. 2:00 Only

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knows
he's
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Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
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THE BEGINNING**
**CHUCK
NORRIS**
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Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
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REVENGE!**
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NEW!
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ON APRIL 6th
RE-ELECT CALVIN WHATLEY, MAYOR**

- Very active and experienced in city government
- Our city government is headed in the right direction. Let's keep it going.
- Has genuine interest in auxillary programs such as Clean Pampa, Inc.

**CALVIN WHATLEY
FOR MAYOR**

Political ad paid for by Committee to Re-elect Calvin Whatley, H.C. Gracy, treasurer, P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Texas.

**Private Property
Week
April 28—May 4
The Pampa News
WILL PUBLISH A SPECIAL
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK EDITION
ON
SUNDAY
APRIL 28, 1985**

REALTORS® real estate professionals who are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, invite you to observe Private Property Week, April 28-May 4. This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own.

Home ownership ensures a stronger democracy because it disperses decision-making to the individual household. Homeowners tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in their community and neighborhood.

The rights that attend home ownership are precious and must never be taken for granted. Rather, they must be protected and preserved for future generations.

Please join us in this year's observance of Private Property Week.

**RESERVE YOUR ADVERTISING SPACE
NOW
FOR THIS SPECIAL EDITION
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985
PHONE 669-2525
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS**

Mexico today

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Miguel de la Madrid and his family began a long Easter weekend Thursday in the town of Cuautla, about 60 miles south of the capital.

Unlike most people in this Roman Catholic nation, the president did not take all of 'Holy Week' off, but worked through Thursday morning.

The presidential press office stressed that de la Madrid would be back at his job on Monday.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) - The Tarahumara Indians here light ceremonial fires on the mountains, drink a fermented corn drink and dance for three days, as part of their celebration of Easter, which they call "Paskola."

The government news agency Notimex said that because of the presence of Jesuit priests in the area, the Tarahumara have developed a curious blend of Roman Catholicism and indigenous beliefs.

With the long ceremony this week, they celebrate both the fertility of the land and the passion of Christ.

"In communities where there are no Catholic priests," Notimex said, "the ceremony is led by the herb man or doctor, who preaches a sermon to the community in which he exhorts the people to work the land and continue worshipping the 'Ourame' who is the creator of all things."

The sacred rituals are closed to the public, according to Notimex.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The most remote Mexican towns will be able to receive high school education by television after two satellites are launched this year, the Public Education Department says.

According to the department, more than 350,000 Mexicans are enrolled in "tele-high school," and that figure is expected to rise when more people can get the education channels.

The satellites, dubbed Morelos I and Morelos II, will be launched by NASA from the space shuttle. Several hundred Mexicans applied to go up in the shuttle in November, when the second Morelos is launched, and the list of would-be astronauts has been narrowed to 10.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Labor leader Fidel Velazquez says that if the present rate of inflation continues, prices could go up more than 70 percent this year.

Velazquez, head of the 4 million-strong Mexican Workers Confederation, urged Mexicans to work harder toward reaching the government's goal of 35 percent inflation for 1985. Last year, inflation was almost 60 percent, down from 80 percent in 1983 and 100 percent in 1982.

Public Notices: Clarendon College is accepting bids for paving the parking lot at 500 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the office at the Pampa Center or the Administration Building in Clarendon, Texas.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Ft. Chis. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 685-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and delivery, call Theda Wallin, 685-8336. SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutrition: skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERICE EXERCISE Total Shape Up Program Coronado Center 685-9444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 689-2751 or 685-9194.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 685-3810 or 685-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant, Lajuana Gibson, 685-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover. Free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 689-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 685-8623. Myra 883-9631.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS See II-Report II 689-2222

TEXAS HOMEOWNERS Save on your taxes, legally. Send \$10 to Tax Break, P.O. Box 781, Pampa, Texas 79666-0781.

4 Not Responsible AS of this date April 4, 1985, I, Ross Bennett will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Ross C. Bennett

AS of this date April 5, 1985, I, Jody W. Daniels will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Jody Daniels

5 Special Notices AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

MOTHERS of Twins now meeting in Pampa. Call Terri, 685-6935.

REWARD for information of the party responsible for damages to warehouse at corner of Huff Road and Wilks Street the weekend of March 23 and 24, 685-7235.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rites meeting, Friday, April 5, 11:30 meeting. Feed at 6:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found LOST - Small black and white male screw tail Bull Dog. Red collar with tag, 689-9659. 1101 S. Hobart.

LOST - German Short Haired dog. Brown head and white body. Collar says "Jet". Reward Call 685-0941.

DOG found in White Deer. 883-2203.

13 Business Opportunity BASKIN-Robbins Franchise for sale - Pampa, Texas. Contact Billy Dan Rollings, Lubbock, Texas, 806-797-2001.

14 Business Services MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 689-2929 or 689-9561.

SELF Storage units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 689-2900 or 685-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 685-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 685-0679, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis 689-1221

AFFORDABLE Storage buildings 824 W. Kingsmill, 689-3842, 685-7640.

STORAGE Building Special. 8x8 \$479; 8x10 \$595; 8x12 \$649; 8x14 \$749; 8x16 \$879; Free delivery 402 Doucette, 883-3491, White Deer.

14a Air Conditioning WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 685-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 687-7956.

RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Financing 406 S. Cuyler 685-3361

14d Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 685-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 689-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee, 685-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 689-2648 689-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 689-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. Call today 685-2883 or 685-4774, Mike Albus, 685-2648.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 685-9456.

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks, Remodeling, 689-6347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 685-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 685-2883 or if no answer call 685-8636.

TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work Tom Lance, 689-6085, Troy Rains.

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 685-8005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 685-6767.

YARD Leveling, all types dirt work. Parking lot, driveway gravel. Debris hauled. Loader, boxblade, six yard dump truck, twelve yard dump truck. Kenneth Banks, 689-6119.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 685-9028, 1808 Coffee.

SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools cleaned, lines worked on. Call 806-869-1727.

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 685-4508.

ROTTOLLING, tree trimming, Concrete work, odd jobs. Keith Taylor, 689-9992.

COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 689-7789, 413 W. Foster.

CARL'S Installation Service Call for free estimates. Insured, home repairs, garden plowing. Carl Finley, 685-8851.

TELEPHONE installation and repair service discount to senior citizens. Free estimates. 685-9606.

14i Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 685-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler, 685-8843 - 685-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 685-0510, 685-3558

14n Painting INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 685-8148, Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING 685-4840, 689-2215

PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolton, 685-2254.

SIGN PAINTING - Truck lettering, windows or any surface. 823-2127, Silvertown, Texas.

PAINT Equipment Rental, acoustical Fig. airless rig, air compressor and ladders. Bob Edwards 689-7250, Misty Harvey 685-4864.

PAINTING inside and out. For a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 689-9465, 689-1874.

14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 689-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 685-5892.

WILL scalp or mow lawns. Free estimates. Call 685-6381.

MINI tractor rototilling, Lawn seeding, Yard clean up, tree, scrub trimming debris hauling. 689-6119.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, light moving, clean air conditioner, 685-7530.

CUSTOM rototilling gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 685-5813.

ROMERO'S YARD SERVICE We do all types of work. We clean all types of flower beds. 685-5859.

NOBLE Lawn Service. Weekly or contract rates. Scalping and spring lawn preparation. Call 685-9410.

LARGE lots - plowing and mowing gardens - rototilling, 689-7819.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

GARDEN and yard plowing, bush hogging vacant lots. 685-8012.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 685-3711

Ballard Plumbing Service Call 685-9853

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 689-3919.

PETE WAITS & SONS PLUMBING 689-2119

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 685-6481

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 689-3121

CURTIS MATHEW Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 685-0504

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 685-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 689-9586.

14v Sewing RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

14x Tax Service THELMA Tax Service - 3 to 9 p.m. Call for appointment. 685-2629.

19 Situations WILL do hauling housecleaning, yard work and etc. 685-5723 ask for Ann Phelps.

EXPERIENCED babysitter will keep children in her home. References if wanted. Call 685-8794.

WILL do construction cleanup. Call Karla at 685-2923.

RELIABLE woman wants housework. 685-8352

21 Help Wanted NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Any qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 685-2571.

THE Pampa News is now accepting applications for the following title: Wheeler Route. No. 103 Bailard to Warren, roning to Atchison, No. 123 Decatur to 22nd, Hobart Coffee, 2100 Block of Hamilton & Williston. Apply at The Pampa News.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for sales hostesses and cooks. Apply in person 1501 N. Hobart, between 9-11 a.m.

DENTAL Hygienist needed. Part time. Dr. Braswell. Pampa, Texas. 685-8448.

NURSE Aide positions available at Coronado Nursing Center. We offer orientation and training classes for you to become a certified nurse aide. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay, insurance and stock option available. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls.

DEPENDABLE lady attendant for handicapped lady, who is pleasant to work with. Part time, permanent, full time person. Contact 712 E. Francis.

WANTED: Companion for elderly man that can not drive. Must live in, small salary. 685-5448.

GOOD Opportunity cable tv sales in the Pampa area. \$500 a week possible. Call Al Ezza, 685-6909 or apply at 1423 N. Hobart.

LVN Medication aide positions and RN for weekend position 7 a.m.-3 p.m. are available at Coronado Nursing Center. PRN. Benefits include paid holidays, retirement plan, insurance available. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

CORONADO Community Hospital now taking applications for emergency-outpatient registration. Must type 40-50 words per minute CRT and medical terminology helpful. Contact Coronado Community Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79665 Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART time position in data processing. Prefer someone with computer experience. Hours 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 4 hours on Saturday. Contact personnel department Coronado Community Hospital 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COCKTAIL waitresses, DJ and bartender needed. Apply 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Nugget Club.

30 Sewing Machines SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 689-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 685-2383.

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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 689-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 689-5291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 685-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 685-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 689-5299.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Foliage spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 685-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 685-5659.

CROSSTIES, 8-16 foot, sand and gravel and topsoil. 689-8846.

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 685-4971.

FRESH Goats milk. Call 689-9659.

HOMEMADE Cookies by order. Best Hamburger in town. Hamburger Station, 685-9131.

58 Sporting Goods EDDIES Tackle - 1020 S. Christy. Floaters, kickers, Shimano flipping sticks. Open weekdays, 5 p.m. until 9.

59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

38 Guns for sale or trade. 9 to 6 Saturday and Sunday. 2705 E. Rosewood.

60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 685-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 685-6006

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 685-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WATERBEDS From \$179.95 Recorders from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 685-6040 Pamp 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 208 Prairie Center, Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerator. All guaranteed.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 689-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 685-8843

DRAPERIES, with valances, ceiling to floor. Avacado green. \$100 each, or best offer. 685-2627.

TRUNDLE beds for sale. Clean, good condition \$75. See at 1808 N. Christy.

1 Magic Chef double oven, gas stove. Good condition. 1 Sears walking machine. Good condition. 689-2968.

BEDROOM suite and inside window shutters. See at 1916 N. Dwight.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 685-8655 or 257 Ave.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 689-7153.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 685-5475, 685-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 689-9882.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 685-2245.

RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 685-3213.

CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 689-2569.

FOR Sale: 1983 C-65 Chevrolet Truck. See cash register, 1980 2 door Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980 1/2 ton GMC pickup with camper shell. All of the above items are located at Bill's RV's west from Dairy Queen in McLean Texas. Call Bill Watkins, 806-794-2006 extension 42 for information. All items sold as is for certified funds, send sealed bids to FDIC, P.O. Drawer 5310, Lubbock, Texas 79417.

69 Miscellaneous

STAINLESS steel tank, approximately 15,000 gallon. Good condition, guaranteed not to leak. \$500. 685-3566.

FOR Sale - New or used Knitting machine standard and bulky. 685-2169.

BARBER Chair for sale. \$250 See at Mike's, 611 W. Foster.

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LET'S go to Cub's Sale. 816 Malone. Thursday and Friday. 9:5-3:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday p.m. through Sunday. Books, furniture, guns, camping equipment, appliances, encyclopedias, collectibles, refrigerator-freezer, dishes and much more. 2221 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale: 904 Varnon Drive, Tuesday thru Sunday. Console Television, \$800, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 813 Malone.

GARAGE Sale: 1181 Varnon Dr. Furniture, books, tool, clothes, boat, truck, camper shell.

3 Family Yard Sale: Saturday only, 8 a.m.-7. Lots of good clothes, jeans and work pants, 13 and 14 inch tires and rims, fishing hooks (size 05 and 06), exercise equipment, bookshelf, 2 school desks, antique dresser, Bass Bandit boat, 2-1/2 mounted Ford mud tires, miscellaneous. 414 E. Browning.

YARD Sale: Saturday, 9-6 p.m. Love seat, dishwasher, chairs, lamp, glassware, tables, picture, clothing, 1973 Chrysler Newport. 1034 E

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50 Building Supplies

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Incumbent, challenger say the other unfit to run city

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Incumbent Mayor Othal Brand says he's spent the last 20 years building the best city in South Texas and isn't about to let an unqualified man take over.

City Commissioner Richard Salinas, the challenger, argues that the wealthy agribusinessman doesn't understand the poor and that "City of Palms" needs new leadership.

The campaign, which ends with balloting Saturday, has not been as negative as one year ago which had racial overtones.

Brand, who won that election by less than 1,000 votes, encouraged others to file suit against the city of Mission over what he called voter intimidation.

Salinas, a McAllen native and engineer, hopes to become the first Mexican-American mayor in the city's history.

"He's not qualified," the 65-year-old Brand said of his opponent. "I think it would be impossible to leave the city in his hands."

Salinas, in his first term as city commissioner, said the residents of the 82,000-plus city are tired of Brand and his stubbornness.

McAllen, which is 80 percent Hispanic, is the only major city in the Rio Grande Valley that has never had a Mexican-American mayor.

"I think this election is going to be decided by people wanting a change in leadership," said Salinas.

Each of the candidates charge the other with trying to divide the community — north vs. south, Anglo vs. Mexican-American.

"Last election, he maneuvered it into a racial election," said Salinas, whose campaign is concentrating at grassroots. "He hasn't been able to do that in this one. He's a very divisive person. When people stop being divided that's when he loses his power."

Both men acknowledge that the mayor's post, with veto power, has a great deal of charter strength.

Brand runs Griffin & Brand Inc., a vegetable and fruit packaging and processing company with more than 50 plants around the world, including Central America.

He served nine years as a member and president of the McAllen school board, four years as a city commissioner and is in his eighth year as mayor.

Brand takes credit for improving

the educational system, giving thousands of people jobs and eradicating the city's "colonias," unincorporated subdivisions lacking such amenities as electricity and indoor plumbing.

Some residents, including his daughter Karen Brand-Purvis, who is helping his campaign, call Brand stubborn and bullheaded at times, but always concerned with McAllen.

"I've had a major role in rebuilding this city in recent years," Brand said. "I can do a lot of other things. But I like this city. I can do this and still run my business."

Brand himself said he influences, not intimidates, people.

"I've been a leader all my life and leaders influence people," he said.

But his opponent said Brand patronizes everyone.

"I think he's been dealing with a lot of farm labor where he has developed a superior mentality to everybody else," Salinas said. "The guy actually believes he is the superior person. That's not the case."

Salinas, campaigning through a southside poverty-stricken neighborhood, said, "People say why the hell should I vote? — Because they live in this poverty. When you become wealthy you lose track. You don't believe there is this poverty."

"(Brand) is promising everything. It's all political rhetoric. At promises ... he's the best. But he can't deliver," said Salinas, a former state engineer.

Although the election has gotten down to some bickering, the candidates have not been embroiled in harsh public debates that turned racial as they did during the race between Brand and Dr. Ramiro Casso.

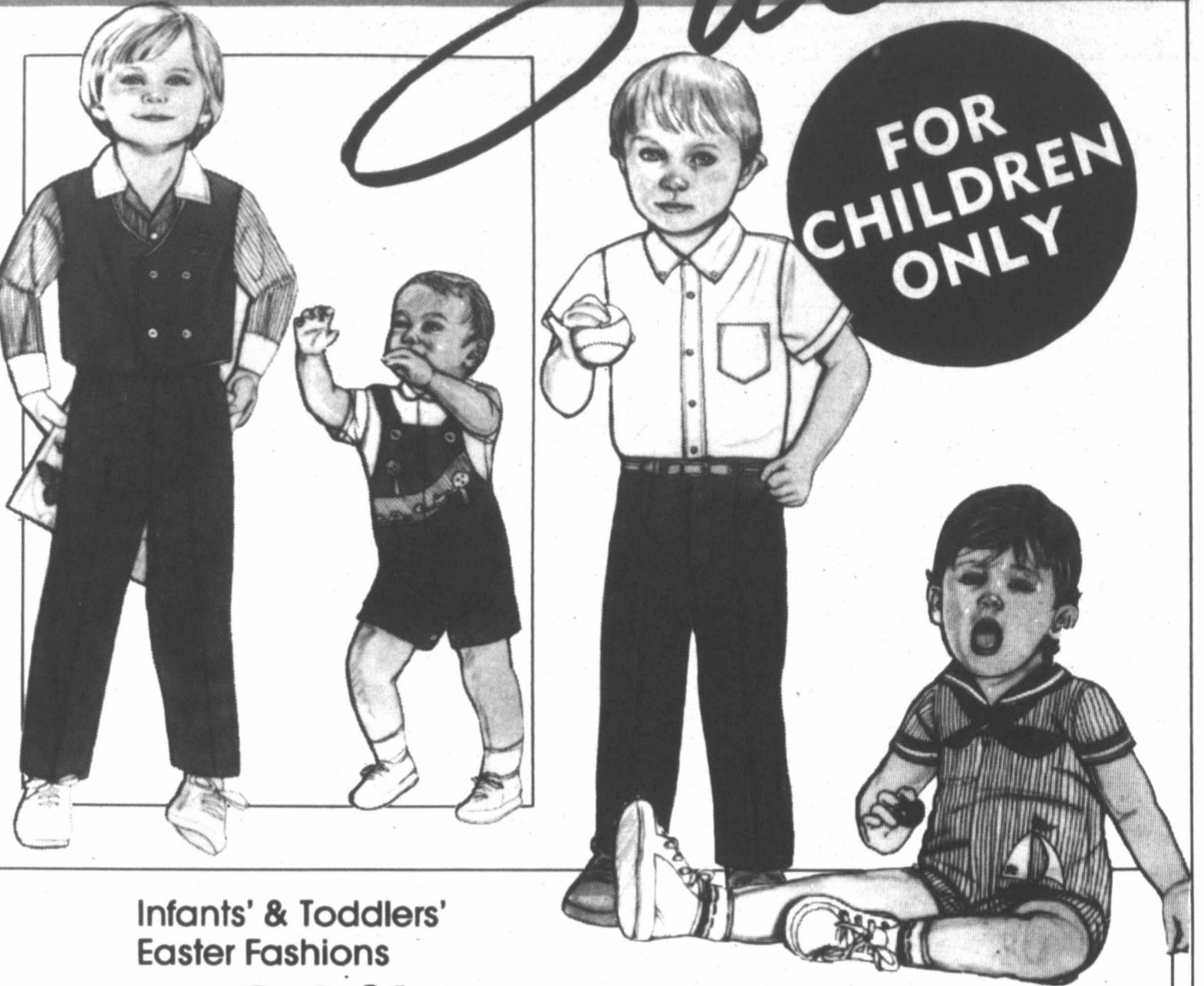
In fact, Brand says he couldn't have won without his support from Mexican-Americans and predicted Hispanic support will continue in the upcoming election.

But both men also agree that the turnout of the nearly 38,000 registered voters will decide the election.

Brand, seeking the Winter Texas vote, encouraged several others to file suit against neighboring Mission after it published a public notice, suggesting some temporary northern visitors may not be eligible to vote.

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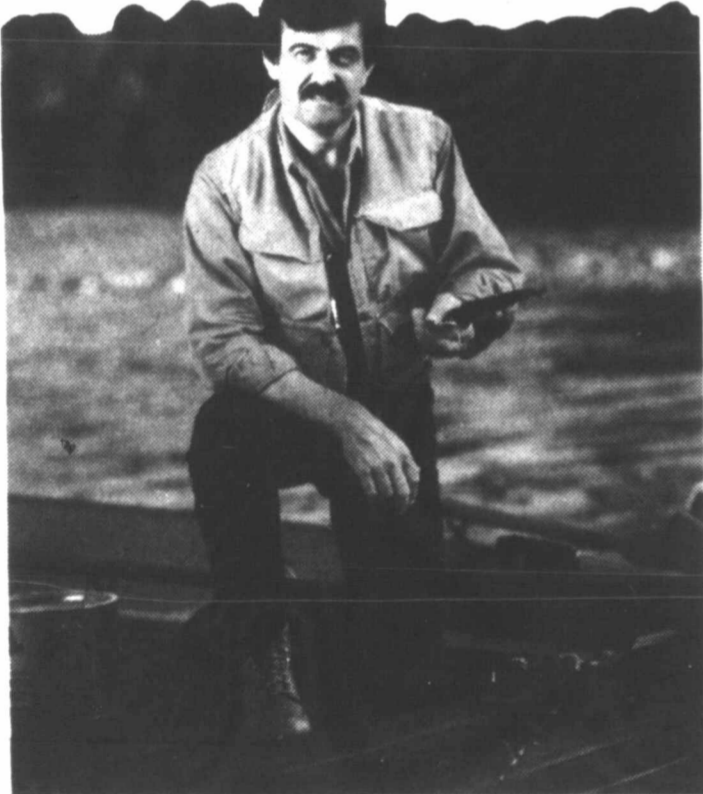


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