

Soviets halt missile deployment

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a statement coinciding with visits by U.S. congressmen and a key Dutch official, said he has agreed to a summit meeting with President Reagan and that he ordered a temporary freeze in deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

In turn, the new Soviet leader Sunday called for a U.S. moratorium on deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe and research on space-based missile defenses.

However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., said deployment of 572 U.S. missiles would continue as scheduled. A freeze would preserve a 10-1 Soviet advantage, and Gorbachev's offer was ''not enough,'' he said.

Speakes also said he did not believe Gorbachev's statements indicated a summit meeting was any closer.

Gorbachev made the announcement in an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda, a text of which was distributed in English on Sunday by the news agency Tass. Tass did not say when the interview was

conducted or when it would be published in the Soviet media.

"Starting with this day, and I want to emphasize this, the Soviet Union is introducing a moratorium on the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles and suspending the implementation of other reply measures in Europe" until November, Gorbachev said.

"At the same time the deployment of American intermediate range missiles in Europe should be terminated and, correspondingly, the buildup of our reply measures," he said. However, Gorbachev did not tie the Soviet moratorium to a suspension of NATO deployments.

Gorbachev said after November, "the decision we will make depends on whether the United States follows our example: Will it stop or not the deployment of its intermediate range missiles in Europe."

The announcement came as a delegation from the U.S. House of Representatives led by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D.Mass., and Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-III., arrived on a visit that may include a meeting with Gorbachev.

O'Neill said today that

Gorbachev's readiness for a summit "augurs well for world peace." Michel said the moratorium is "really nothing new.... It's a freeze on an imbalance that's about 10 to one in their favor."

Also due in Moscow this week are a U.S. Senate delegation and the Netherlands' foreign minister. Hans van den Broek. Of the five NATO countries' involved in the deployment plan, only the Netherlands has not given final approval.

The Netherlands has said it will decide Nov. 1 how many U.S.

cruise missiles it will deploy, based on Western estimate of Soviet missile strength.

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington said recently that at least 134 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles have been deployed in Europe, while the Soviets have deployed 414 medium-range SS-20s, each of which can carry three nuclear warheads.

The Reagan administration has said it is not willing to suspend missile deployment in Western Europe and research on space-based missile defenses without reaching an arms control agreement.

Celebrations,violence mark Easter in U.S.

By The Associated Press

Egg hunts, strolls in the sunshine, nuclear weapons protests and traditional church services marked Easter Sunday as millions of American Christians celebrated the resurrection of Jesus.

Tens of thousands of New Yorkers, some wrapped in furs against a brisk wind, turned out for the ritual promenade down Fifth Avenue, which dates back to the latter half of the 19th century.

At Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta, about 8,000 children hunted for 60,000 Easter eggs. And Washington began its week-long Cherry Blossom Festival with the traditional lighting of a Japanese stone lantern at the Tidal Basin.

About 13,000 people attended an Easter service at the Hollywood Bowl in California that was highlighted by the release of 200 pigeons, while at least 1,500 people attended a service at Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

In Philadelphia, the day was marred by a surge of looting and vandalism that broke out after thousands of youths jammed the downtown movie and arcade area. At least 12 people were arrested, police said.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode, calling the melee "a case of too many young people being in one area at one time," said police estimated that 5,000 youths were in a three-block area.



Owner examines looted store

Over 80,000 acres burned

Defeated incumbent asks for vote recount

E.L. "Smiley" Henderson today asked for a recount of his 25 - vote loss to challenger Joe Reed in the Ward 3 city commissioner's race.

Reed beat Henderson in Saturday's election, picking up 1,004 votes to 979 for the incumbent. The figures break down to 50.6 percent of the total votes for Reed, compared to 49.4 percent for the incumbent.

Challenger Sherman Cowan also pulled off a bit of an upset in the mayor's race, forcing incumbent Calvin Whatley into a runoff.

Pampa city commissioners will consider setting a date for the runoff election at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. City Manager Bob Hart said after the election Saturday night that the mayoral runoff will be held on May 4, with absentee voting from April 15 to April 30.

The commission will canvass election results at their Tuesday meeting and consider Henderson's request for a recount.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said the defeated commissioner made the formal request for a recount this morning. Jeffers said

"Bob" Curry — who easily won re-election over write-in candidate Floye Christensen — will take the oath for another two-year term.

The runoff election was forced in the mayor's race because none of the three candidates received more than 50 percent of the vote.

Whatley got 937 votes, or 46.3 percent. Cowan picked up 811 votes, or 40.1 percent. The third man in the race, Jerry Mulanax, helped force the runoff by taking 274 votes, or 13.6 percent.

Curry won his second term with 1,283 votes, or 70.6 percent. Christensen had 533 write-in votes, 29.4 percent of the total.

In other matters Tuesday, the commission will conduct two public hearings regarding zoning change requests. One will concern a change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 District for a tract of land near Briarwood Place. The other will involve a change from Retail to Commercial District for the triangle tract bounded by Hobart, Perryton Parkway and 23rd Ave.

Commissioners will consider

The commission will elect a representative and alternate to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and consider appointments to the Board of Adjustments.

Under new business, commissioners will consider an award of a bid for bank depository agreements, authorization of a contract for the preparation of a multiple resource nomination for historical sites in the city and first reading of ordinance amendments regarding the transportation routes for liquid petroleum gas (LPG) within the city.

The commission also will consider two resolutions regarding funding applications for three Pampa Police Department programs: school liason, Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention, and law enforcement and special units.

In other items, commissioners will consider approval of accounts payable and meet in executive session to discuss pending litigation.

In his report session, Hart will discuss the mayor pro-tem schedule, cab service matters, the May clean-up program, Section 8 housing matters, a City Hall building analysis, the Pioneer Cottage, department reports and legislative reports.

by fires in North Carolina

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) - A25-mile line of wind-blown fire that was visible from 40 miles away raged on today after consuming more than 80,000 acres in coastal North Carolina, while officials turned their eyes to the sky and hoped for rain.

Weekend rainshowers in seven Southeastern states, meanwhile, quenched all but the stubbornest fires that officials said claimed at least another 80,000 acres.

But the National Weather Service in Raleigh said no rain fell Sunday on the fires burning in a thinly populated area of eastern

inside today

Classifieds	10
Comics	
Daily Record	
Lifestyles	
Sports	8
Viewpoints	

Thought for today: "Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river." — Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet leader (1894-1971). North Carolina and none was forecast for the next few days.

"We need a good soaking rain," said Tom Ditt of the state Division of Emergency Management. "The situation in eastern North Carolina is that it's burning underground with peat and other organic materials, that presents a lot of problems."

Officials estimated that in the past week fire has destroyed 20,000 woodland acres in South Carolina; 22,000 acres in Kentucky; 11,600 in Alabama; 10,000 in Tennessee; 7,000 in Georgia; and 3,000 each in Virginia and West Virginia.

About 3,500 acres of marshland in eastern South Carolina also kept burning.

In New Jersey, fire authorities said an arson fire destroyed 1,240 acres of coastal woodlands before it was contained Saturday by firefighters and doused by rain Sunday.

In states where rain had fallen, officials were concerned about blazes rekindling when the woods dried out.

"The last rain we had prior to Friday was on March 31 when we had a half-inch of rain statewide," said Richard Green of Kentucky's Department of Forestry. "We began having fires again the

following Monday."

Firefighters in North Carolina's Washington. Tyrell and Hyde counties said fires were visible 40 miles away, and ash traveled 20 miles on winds that gusted up to 20 mph Sunday and changed direction at least three times.

State forestry worker Tom Sabiny said the winds were driving sparks across firebreaks and starting new fires up to a half-mile behind firefighters.

Firefighters called in five water-hauling helicopters Sunday to hold back flames while they evacuated 12 families in Tyrell County, said Dane Roten of the state Division of Forest Resources.

In the fire's path, families loaded their furniture on any available trucks and began moving away from the blaze.

"I've seen several trucks with furniture go by today," said J.Z. McGowan, a farmer who gathered with others at a small country store south of Creswell. "They were leavin". The fire would burn them up if they didn't."

"You could see it for miles last night," McGowan said. "Ain't no tellin' how many acres it's burned. I'll tell you this, it's the worst fire in North Carolina — ever." Reed won't be sworn in at the Tuesday meeting because of the Henderson's formal protest. She said Ward 1 Commissioner R W.



Between the hours of 7.55 and 9:05 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, a burglary occurred at a residence located at 317 N. Starkweather in Pampa.

An unknown persons or persons forcibly entered the residence by prying open a back door. The intruders took a large diamond ring set with 22 diamonds in a pump-jack logo in the center, numerous credit cards, a gray-colored Century brand safe containing loose diamonds and rubies, diamond and emerald rings, gold chains and various documents. Estimated loss was \$17,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1.000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. You can report information about this burglary and other crimes and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

three ordinances on second reading regarding the creation of a Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, the reorganization of the Traffic Commission and standards for wrecker service rotation and impoundment of vehicles

NEW YORK (AP) - A group led

by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens

Jr. today launched a \$3.46 billion

offer to buy 64 million shares of

Unocal Corp., which would give the

group a controlling 51 percent of

The group, called Mesa Partners

II, said it is offering \$54 for each of

the Unocal shares, and that the

offer would last until May 3.

according to a full-page

announcement that Mesa Partners

II placed in today's editions of The

Mesa Partners II currently owns

23.7 million shares, or 13.6 percent,

of Unocal's total shares

Unocal's stock closed at \$49.121/2

a share, off 121/2 cents, in trading on

the New York Stock Exchange last

Thursday; the exchange was not

the oil company's shares.

New York Times.

outstanding.

Pickens will try Unocal takeover

open on Good Friday.

David H. Batchelder, a senior vice president of Mesa Petroleum Co in Amarillo, Texas, and a primary spokesman for Mesa Partners II, did not immediately return a call seeking comment today. Pickens is chairman of Mesa Petroleum.

Unocal spokesman Barry Lane was not yet in his office early today, but the New York Times, in its editions today, quoted Lane as declining comment since Unocal officials were not yet aware of the group's offer.

Pickens initially said his group was purchasing Unocal stock for investment purposes only. Late last month, however, the group said it was considering seeking control of Unocal, which is headquartered in Los Angeles.

School board to canvass

election results Tuesday

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School district will canvass election results during their meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Following the results of Saturday's election, the trustees will have to set a date for a runoff election for Place 4 and Place 5 candidates.

No candidates got a majority of votes for either position, resulting in a need for the runoff voting.

For the Place 4 position, candidates will be incumbent Mary Braswell and David Robertson, while incumbent Curt Beck and challenger Joe Van Zandt will face each other again for the Place 5 spot.

In other matters, the school board members will consider a request regarding space problems

in the Gray County Appraisal District office, presently located in the Hughes Building.

Trustees also will discuss a request by the Pampa Center of Clarendon College in relation to paving a parking lot west of the building.

A possible executive session has been scheduled to consider personnel matters, including resignation, retirement, reassignment, leave of absence and contract extension.

Another possible executive session is slated for consideration of exchange and-or value of real property.

Other agenda items include approval of due bills and invoices, a budget status report and a commendation.



LATE-NiGHT FIRE—This mobile home at 112 E. Craven was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The Pampa Fire Department answered the call at the rental property owned by Kenneth Vaughn at 10:55 p.m. Cause of the fire has not been determined. (Photo by Robert Saylor)



services tomorrow

HILL, George Harold - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

obituaries

TERESA DAWN GUTHRIE

Teresa Dawn Guthrie, 13, died Saturday at the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home

Miss. Guthrie was born August 2, 1971 in Dumas. She moved to Pampa in 1978 from Vega. She was a student at Pampa Middle School and had attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Guthrie of Pampa; a brother, James Guthrie of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of Dalhart.

GEORGE HAROLD HILL

WHEELER - George Harold Hill, 73, died Sunday in Shamrock

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hill was a lifetime resident of Wheeler. He married Esther Wood in 1936 at Sayre, Okla. He was a farmer and rancher. He had been a Mason for 50 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and served as deacon for 45 years.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Jimmy Hill of Wheeler; and three grandchildren. **VIOLA ZENO**

SHAMROCK - Viola Zeno, 71, died Sunday.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Zeno was born in Roberson County. She moved to Shamrock in 1960. Her husband, Wesley, died in 1970. She was a member of St. James Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Maggie Angton of Shamrock; two sons, Charles Barnes of Huntington and Elgin Barnes of Shamrock; a sister Rosetta Route of Shamrock; 12 grandchildren; and a number of great - grandchildren

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for a game night Tuesday in the Energas Flame Room at 7:30 p.m. Mark Elliott and Jean Hopson are hosts. **Bring snacks**

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club is to discuss "The Haj" by Leon Uris at their 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting at Lovett Library. Guests are welcome.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, April 6

5:17 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Troy Andrews, 3221/2 Wynne, collided with a 1981 Buick, driven by Billy Cummings, Box 592, in the 800 block of East Malone. Andrews was cited for failure to yield the right of way, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with his license suspended. Andrews was treated for minor injuries at Coronado Community Hospital and released. SUNDAY, April 7

hospital

CORONADO	Alpha Tolbert, Miami
COMMUNITY	Amy Babb, Pampa
Admissions	Nichole Dyer, Pampa
Ashley Stradling,	James Guthrie, Pampa
Pampa	Jessie Hill, McLean
Steve Clark, Pampa	Patricia Kindle, Pampa
Betty McKinney,	Stella Kiser, Pampa
Pampa	Brandie Parish, Pampa
Ethel Clay, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Robert Davison, Pampa	Admissions
Karen Lang, Pampa	Martha Francis,
Dismissals	Shamrock
Shannon Brooks and	Ester Forrester,
infant, Pampa	Wheeler
Lena Counts, Pampa	Tessie Clark, Wheeler
Melodie Fleming and	Debbie Sewell, Erick,
infant, Pampa	Okla
Baby Girl Freeman,	Janie Maldonado,
Pampa	Memphis
Clifton Grange, White	Harold Hill, Wheeler
Deer	Dismissals
Mae Green, Pampa	Tom Montgomery,
Wynona Koetting,	Shamrock
Groom	Elnora Lumas,
Oma Laughlin, Pampa	Shamrock
Thelma Malone, Pampa	Paul Hartwick,
Britton Oliver,	Shamrock
Canadian	Diana Luna, Shamrock
Sandra Schaefers and	R.L. Galmor, Shamrock
infant, Pampa	Elgin Barnes,
Stephanie Slate, Pampa	Shamrock
Hershel Stevens,	Cleta Petty, Shamrock
Pampa	Keri Nelson, Canadian
Opal Stevens , Lefors	Baby Girl Maldonado,
Lola Stubbs, Pampa	Memphis
police report	

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 54 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Der Laundry, 715 N. Hobart, reported a burglary of the business. Entry was made through the roof of the building. Cash and coins were taken in the burglary, police said. Police arrested five suspects in the burglary, three adults and two juveniles. The group also is under investigation in connection with reported burglaries of an automobile lubrication business and a nearby storage business, police said. Bob Weldon, 736 N. Banks, reported criminal trespass at his residence.

Police reported the possible burglary of a fruit stand at Gwendolyn and Hobart.

The Santa Fe Railroad reported criminal mischief at 700 E. Tyng. Gunshots were fired at a passing train about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The shots reportedly hit the engine and a window of the caboose.

The Cave Arcade, 300 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief. Gunshots reportedly were fired into the front door of the building.

Jeff Clark, 1817 Christine, reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 1221 Charles. Police reported an alleged violation of liquor laws at the Stardust Club.

Lalla Burk Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen, reported an assault with a motor vehicle at 1900 Price Rd. Davis reported a suspect rammed her vehicle with another vehicle three times. Tammy Barrett reportedly received minor injuries in the incident. Arrests

SATURDAY, April 6

Margaret Griffith, 60, 801 E. Gordon, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Griffith was released on a court summons.

impossible to predict

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to predictions about the tornado season, the weather wizards turn off their crystal balls and hang the "Out to Lunch" sign on the door.

'Mother Nature is so changeable, it's just impossible to predict what kind of year we're going to have," said Fred Ostby, director of National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

But so far, weather experts say. 1985 has been a slow year for twisters

Nationwide, the weather service logged 57 tornadoes in the first three months of 1985.

"It's been a relatively quiet first three months," Ostby said. "We had three times that number last year.

In Texas, which usually leads the nation in tornadoes, the National Weather Service recorded no twisters in January, only one in February and eight in March.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean that it's going to be quiet in the future," Ostby warned. "For Texas, the best we can say

is: April, May and June traditionally have the most tornadoes and that's when folks should be on the alert," he said.

Spring is tornado season because spring weather is unstable, the forecasters explained. Cold air meets warm air, dry air collides with warm, and the winds veer and

If 1985 continues to be a slow year for twisters, it will track 1984 in Texas. Ostby said last year was relatively calm - the state had only 93 tornadoes.

'That's a little below normal," Ostby said. "Normally, Texas has about 125. The 93 was the fewest since 1966 in Texas."

He said the twister death toll in Texas last year was two.

But nationwide, 1984 was more violent than ususal. Ostby said the nation logged 908 tornadoes in 1984. "That's the most tornadoes since 1974." he said. "The national average is 750.

The storms last year claimed 122 lives, including 57 in a March 28 outbreak in the Carolinas.

Tornadoes develop quickly out of violent storm systems, making them hard to predict. Although weathermen can spot storm systems with tornado potential a few days in advance, Ostby says a few hours is considered good advance notice of an approaching tornado

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Often the notice is measured in minutes

"One of the greatest boons to our warning system is trained said Don Mankin, a NWS spotters.' meteorologist in Fort Worth. Whenever we get storms developing, we activate our spotters. We have spotters in almost every county and most are ham radio operators.

"A tornado will usually be preceded by a rotating wall cloud. If they report they see a wall cloud, that usually gives us a pretty good lead time, usually about 20 minutes.'

The powerful, twisting winds of a tornado are the most violent winds

Gutierrez, head of Interpol in

Mexico, said the interrogation was

"going very well," but he refused

Mexican authrorities, fearing an

Reporters saw the director of the

U.S. Drug Enforcement

Administration in Mexico, Edward

Heath, entering and leaving the

escape attempt, refused to discuss

the case Sunday night or disclose

the whereabouts of the eight men.

Police question reputed drug baron, seven others

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police, facing a deadline late today for bringing reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero before a judge, questioned him and seven other men about the kidnap-slaying of a U.S. drug agent and his Mexican pilot.

Manuel Baena Camargo, a top investigator for the international police organization Interpol, was quoted by the government news agency Notimex as saying the men would be brought before a federal judge sometime today.

Under Mexican law, a suspect

City utility office explained

Bu BOB HART

Our utility office is responsible for reading water meters and sending utility bills to collect revenue to operate our waste water system and our sanitation department. At the last day of February, we had 9,297 water meters in service. Of those, 7,938 are residential water meters inside the city limits, 170 are multiple meters inside the city limits and 810 commercial water meters. Outside the city limits, we have 181 residential meters, seven multiple family residential meters and 169 commercial meter accounts. In addition, there are 22 special accounts which deviate from the normal water service. During the month of February, we used system-wide about 70 million gallons. During the course of an entire year we will use about two billion gallons of water.

The office of Public Utilities receives by telephone and in person all requests for turn-on, turn-off and transfer of water service. These requests are written on service tickets and given to service representatives to work. When these tickets are worked, they are put into meter books and on computer data sheets and given to Data System for proper posting and billing.

Interpol offices, where the questioning was believed to have taken place. service charge during business

hours plus the overdue amounts. Our deposit amount of \$50 is due when a customer requests new service; this amount has been raised from \$10 starting with the 1984-85 fiscal year due to the amount of delinquencies not collected over the past years.

The city is divided into four billing cycles. The first cycle is billed on the first day of each month and payment is due on the

on earth.

to elaborate.

may be held for questioning by police for 72 hours. He then must be brought before a magistrate and charged. The judge then has another 72 hours to decide whether the case is strong enough to go to trial.

Caro Quintero and the seven others had been interrogated by agents of the attorney general's office since Friday evening, when they were flown to Mexico from the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, where they had been arrested a day earlier.

On Sunday, Florentino Ventura

Pampa City Manager

1:25 p.m. - A 1972 Buick, driven by Charles Powell, 525 Elm, struck a legally - parked 1982 Chevrolet van in the 500 block of Elm. Powell was cited for no driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

9:50 p.m. - A Pampa police patrol car and an unidentifed vehicle collided in the 800 block of West Francis. Local police made no report on the accident because in accordance with routine procedure, it was investigated by the Texas Department of Public Safety

fire report

Two fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SUNDAY, April 7

9:30 a.m. - A small fire at the Kentucky Fried Chicken at 1501 N. Hobart was caused by a short in the wiring of a pressure cooker. No damage to the restaurant was reported.

10:55 p.m. - A mobile home 112 E. Craven was destroyed by fire, according to firemen. The dwelling was owned by Kenneth Vaughn. There was three tenants; George and John Stratt, and Rick Daugherty. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Emergency numbers

	665-5770					
	669-7432					
	665-3881					
DUMP HOURS Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.						

Adv.

Naida, 669-9578 after 5:30.

Thursday, April 11, 7 p.m.

Grandview-Hopkins School Gym

Admission \$2 adult, 50 cents child,

\$5 family. Free popcorn. Please do

not bring any intoxicating

ESTATE SALE: 837 Brunow

THE GRAY County Chapter of

the American Diabetes Association

will meet Tuesday, April 9. 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the First United

Monday, Tuesday. Reduced prices.

beverages. State Law Prohibits.

Grandview -

City briefs

GREAT SELECTION of new silk flowers and plants. New flowering Jasmine and Azalea trees. Lots of Baby schefflera trees. Many new hanging baskets.

Rolanda's

The Silk Flower Shop 316 S. Cuyler, 665-9682.

TWENTIETH CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show and Sale. April 12, 13, 14 M.K. Brown Auditorium Pampa Texas 10 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 1:00 p.m.-6:0 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.00.

Adv. TAX SERVICE - word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621

ames Homer Hayes, 25, 2216 Mary Ellen, in connection with charges of unlawful use of a motor vehicle, driving with an expired driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance. SUNDAY, April 7

Daisey H. Matthews, 66, of Oklahoma, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Matthews was released on a \$119 cash bond.

Mario Medina, 23, 316 S. Gray, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and alleged traffic offenses

H.M. McClendon, 68, of White Deer, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic offense.

Oaty Rodrick McCain, 55, 1000 E: Denver, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic offense.

Debra Ann Hickerson, 23, 1228 S. Osborne, in connection with two Department of Public Safety warrants. Hickerson paid fines, posted a cash bond and was released

Floyd Keith Allen, 19, and Patrick Kuhaneck, 19, both of Amarillo, and Steven Wilson Rivera, 19, 220 N. Dwight, were arrested at Russell and Foster. Each was charged with burglary, criminal trespass and public intoxication. In addition to the three adults, police detained two female juveniles, ages 14 and 16, in connection with the burglary investigation. The 14 - year - old was released to her

stock market

Adv.

Adv.

Adv

Hopkins PTA.

The following grain quotations are	DIA 19%	up%
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	Halliburton 30%	up%
Pampa	HCA 43	dn 🖌
Wheat 3.19	Ingersoll-Rand 45%	up ¹ /4
Milo 4.55	InterNorth 49%	
4.30		up4
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee	dn ¼
prices for which these securities could	Mobil 29%	up 1/2
have been traded at the time of	Penny's 47%	NC
compilation.	Phillips 37%	up%
Ky Cent Life 40	PNA 304	dn 14
Serfco 6		
Series Series	SJ	up'4 NC
Southland Financial	Southwestern Pub	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Standard Oil	up%
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 42%	up%
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 35%	up'4
Beatrice Foods		
	Zales	dn ¼
Cabot	London Gold	317.00
Celanese 92% dn %	Silver	6.40

Methodist Church, corners of Foster and Ballard. A work meeting is scheduled to finalize YA'LL COME to an old fashioned plans for the city wide campaign to Barn Dance, sponsored by be held the week of April 13-21. Adv

> **PATRICE L. McKinney Certified** Public Accountant, 111 W. Foster. 665-3220 Adv

> **DOWNTOWN KIWANIS** Club Yard Fertilizer, 50 pound bag -\$9.00 includes tax and delivery 669-6443, 665-5290, 665-2686, 665-5321.

Adv LOST - 2 white Bantam ducks. Somerville area. 669-1221, 665-3458. Adv

New deposits are taken and receipted, adjustments are given for overreads, new taps are processed and cash payments are run through our cash validating machines which stamp our checks and compute change to be given to the customer.

Delinquent notices are sent out weekly and followed up by cut-offs when necessary. An account is considered delinquent when it is two months behind in payment. If the water is turned off for nonpayment, there will be a \$10

10th: the second cycle is billed on the seventh of each month and payment is due on the 17th of each month; the third cycle is billed on the 14th of each month and payment is due on the 24th of each month; and the fourth cycle is billed on the 21st of each month and payment is due on the first of the next month.

The city utilities office has three meter readers, two service representatives, four office clerks and one office manager.

10

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cool tonight with the low near 45. Southerly winds at 10 - 15 mph. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday with a chance of showers and high near 70. Southerly winds at 10 - 20 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings will be posted on area lakes for Tuesday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

NORTH TEXAS: Widely scattered showers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. cool tonight, mild Tuesday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Tuesday around 66 to 68.

SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Occasional rain or showers south with widely scattered showers north. Highs from the upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Lows from the low 50s north to low 60s south.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday. Showers Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s, except mid 50s southwestern valleys. Highs Tuesday 60s east of the mountains to near 80 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

North Texas: No precipation expected Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures averaging around 5 degrees below seasonal normals Wednesday, warming to near or slightly above normal on Thursday and Friday. High temperatures Wednesday in the mid- and upper 60s, and in the mid-70s on Friday. Lows in the mid-40s Wednesday, and in the low and mid-50s Friday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy

Wednesday through Friday. Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. A chance for thunderstorms mainly north Friday. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

Panhandle highs in the low to mid-70s. Lows in the low 40s Wednesday warming to near 50 Friday

South Plains highs in the mid-70s Wednesday and near 80 Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid-40s Wednesday warming to low 50s Friday

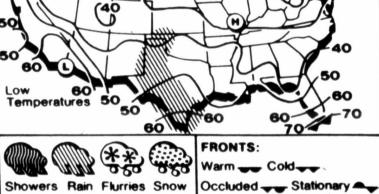
Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs upper 70s Wednesday and low 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows mid- to upper 40s Wednesday warming to midto upper 50s Friday

Far West highs in the upper 70s Wednesday and low 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid-40s Wednesday and mid-50s Thursday and Friday.

Big Bend highs mid-70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid-40s mountains to mid- to upper 50s along the river.

South Texas: A slight chance of showers extreme south and southwest Wednesday through Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. Partly, cloudy and warmer Tursday and Friday. Overnight lows near 50 north to near 60 south Wednesday. Warming to near 60 north to the upper 60s south by Friday morning. Daytime highs upper 60s to mid-70s Wednesday and from the mid- and upper 70s north to the mid-80s south Thursday and Friday.

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., April 9



PAMPA NEWS Monday, April 8, 1985 3

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Stalled cases let Death Row inmates avoid execution

HOUSTON (AP) - A Death Row inmate says he hasn't bothered to ask a judge about his gending appeal because "the longer they take to do anything, the better it may be for me."

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In fact, some defense attorneys say, much to the chagrin of prosecutors, that they don't bother to inquire about their clients' cases, either.

"The death penalty, as it exists today, is a joke," Gerald Goodwin, Angelina County district attorney, told The Houston Post.

Goodwin said he favors the death penalty, but would prefer to see lawmakers enact a life sentence without parole because getting Death Row inmates put to death takes so long.

The process costs so much and courts bounce cases back and forth like a pingpong ball as lawyers play "constitutional games," he said.

Convicted killer Jerry Joe Bird, for example, has

been on Death Row for 101/2 years. He was one of five men sentenced to die when he got there, but now he is one of 197

Bird was convicted of murdering a Harlingen area gun collector during a Jan. 12, 1974 robbery. The victim also was burned. However, a new trial was ordered because a prosecutor commented about the failure of Bird to testify.

He was convicted again, sentenced to death again, and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals got his case again. Oral arguments were held July 18, 1979. Court officials will not reveal which judge has the case or how close it is to being decided, the Post said.

Bird refused an interview, but he did respond with a letter, the newspaper said.

The inmate does not write the judges "or bother them in any way, as the longer they take to do anything the better it may be for me and I ask all not

to bother them either. I hope that you get my point !!!" he said.

Defense attorneys weren't eager to talk, either. "I don't really want to get this damn thing stirred," Douglas Tinker, Bird's attorney, told the Post

The Post also detailed the cases of several other men who have never had execution dates set or whose appeals have languished for years with no apparent activity.

The newspaper said it asked for interviews with death row inmates whose cases appear to have "fallen through the cracks," but they all declined.

For example, Goodwin said he has been trying to see convicted killer Harvey Earvin's execution carried out for 71/2 years.

Earvin was convicted in the December 1976 robbery and slaying of Ertis Brock, 75 at a Lufkin

service station. But the inmate has never received an execution date, the post reported.

Earvin's attorney, Don Duran, said he wondered what had happened with his client's case, but never asked. Did he fear an inquiry would get the execution effort started? "Maybe ... probably," Duran replied.

In Earvin's case, the Post said, both the state and Angelina County thought the other was handling the case.

Earvin was just 19 when he was convicted in Lufkin. He had no previous convictions, but the jury found he was a continuing threat to society. Earvin was remorseless, cocky, joked about his crime and, while in jail, set fire to one much older man and struck another, according to testimony.

Shorter school week keeps **Coldspring kids in class**

COLDSPRING, Texas (AP) - A few years ago, school officials in this small East Texas town were shocked to discover how much class time students spent participating in extracurricular activities.

But in 1983 the Coldspring-Oakhurst district tried an experiment - reportedly the only one of its kind in the state and it seems to be working.

Now, the San Jacinto county district's 1,600 students start school a few weeks early in August and take Fridays off from March through May. District officials try to restrict most extracurricular activities to Fridays.

"We just felt it was a logical thing to do," said school district Superintendent Fred Arneson. You don't have to make drastic limitations on the outside activities which kids enjoy to keep them in

Texas Education Agency spokesman Tom Patton said the district's four-day week is unique among Texas schools.

The shortened school week saves the district about \$2,900 a year because it doesn't have to hire substitutes for teachers who are on field trips during regular school days, Arneson said. Teachers are not paid overtime for extracurricular events.

Some teachers have said the four-day week creates a holiday atmosphere. Others, however, think it has made students more serious about their schoolwork.

"It seems to have had a calming effect," said Linda Currie, who teaches high school journalism and English.

"Both the teachers and students are more rested after a long weekend," said Lela Thompson, an eighth grade reading teacher.

Most students seem to favor the program.

"It used to make me mad to be robbed of school time when I participated in extracurricular things," said Tracey Trantham, 14. "Now I have even more time for studying."

One student, however, had some complaints about the shorter school week.

"I hate having a shorter summer," said Jennifer Turner, 13. "It cuts down on the time my family can travel and go camping."

Arneson liked the experiment so much he testified to a legislative committee, urging state lawmakers to consider a four-day school week as an alternative to cutting back extracurricular activities. But the idea was never adopted.

Attorneys ask judge to move 713 out of state schools for retarded

TYLER, Texas (AP) - John Lelsz says his mentally retarded son's condition began to deteriorate almost immediately afer he was placed in the Austin State School in 1963.

Within two weeks he was seriously ill and out of control. He was denied the opportunity to do what he had been taught," said

The request has the support of Linda O'Neall, a Florida sociologist appointed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler to monitor the reforms.

Justice is noted for his liberal activist decisions. He is the same judge who ordered massive

reforms in the state's prison system in 1981.

The mental health agency has asked the state Legislature to provide \$24 million so it can reduce the 13 state schools' population by 600 residents by 1987. State schools currently house more than 9,000 mentally retarded people.



crucifix as they celebrate Easter with a morning service. The Texas unit prayed for the

EASTER MASS-Members of the Texas surrounding villagers which the priest National Guard unit gather around a makeshift described as the second poorest people in the world. (AP Laserphoto)

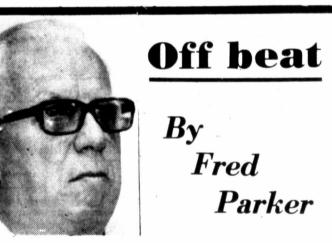
•Texas National Guard contingent observes Easter in Honduras

- Gov. Mark White was expected en route to Camp Alamo where he maneuvers, according to U.S.

Parker

CAMP ALAMO, Honduras (AP) Honduran capital, this afternoon Guardsmen conducting war

to arrive in Tegucigalpa, the will visit Texas National



We've been brainwashed

As that time of the year, when many persons who have procrastinated until almost the final hour before sitting down to fill out that "nasty" federal income tax forms, there are many groans and much gnashing of teeth.

This comes about as efforts begin to figure out all of those expenditures and bring those scattered records into some sort of order

There is usually not much to bring a smile to a person's face when filling out those forms which must have been prepared by someone with a wierd sense of humor

But, somehow the warped perspective of life plays its little game and people get into the habit of being happy in situations that really should make them mad.

That, apparently, is because they're irate so much of the time especially when filling out income tax forms - they have to find some minor ray of sunshine to keep from going completely batty.

As a result, practically every person who is due a return from the Internal (I usually type infernal) Revenue Service is overjoyed. They go around bragging how much they will be getting back from the big, bad government. "Yippie, just wait until I get that extra money back.

But let's inject a bit of reality into the scenario.

The money being sent back by the government orginally belonged to the recipient in the first place. He or she just never saw it because the IRS gets first shot at paychecks. We don't seem to notice it as much when it disappears before we even see it.

That \$500, or whatever amount, could have been in a personal savings account drawing interest for the real owner. Instead, the feds have been using those surplus bucks for a year or so, enjoying the benefits that could have gone to the poor ol' working stiff. Who ever heard of the government paying interest on the overcollect of income tax.

Not only doesn't the federal government pay any interest on money refunded, the bureaucrats don't even enclose a note of thanks for the use of the money. And, if for some reason, heaven forbid, that a person should owe any extra taxes because of an oversight or error in preparing the return, some arrogont IRS representative makes the person "quake in their boots" instead of being informed in a friendly manner of the additional money due.

But, after many years of brain - washing by our "public servants" we have become so accustomed to bureaucratic pickpocketing, any morsel of restitution is devoured with great delight. The IRS even makes it sound like they are doing us a favor in returning OUR money

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Army Major William Lowe

On Sunday, a Texas National Guard chaplain, clad in camouflage fatigues for war maneuvers, gave communion to about 40 of his fellow guardsmen during Easter services in their sweltering base camp just three miles from the Nicaraguan border.

Most of the 419 Texas National Guard soldiers were given the day off, and spent their time reading old newspapers, playing cards and volleyball, and munching on slabs of beef they barbecued Texas-style over an open fire.

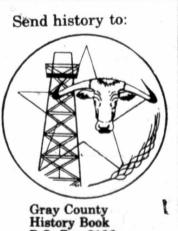
On Tuesday, White and his party are scheduled to fly aboard a helicopter to Camp Alamo to visit the troops, Lowe said

"It's the first time I've been away from home," said 2nd Lt. Kevin Lilly of Houston. "It's different. I'd certainly like to be home, but duty calls, I guess.

Most of the troops have been in Honduras for one week, and have been busy training for anti-tank exercises scheduled to begin April 10. The guardsmen will participate in the training exercises with Honduran troops.

The Texas troops brought 17 M-60 tanks and 17 armored personnel carriers for the maneuvers, which will teach the Honduran soldiers how to stop a hypothetic Nicaraguan armored attack from across the border.

But Sunday was declared a day of rest. And shortly after dawn a few of the faithful gathered for Easter services under a scalding sun in the dusty camp surrounded by barbed wire.



History Book P.O. Box 2196 Pampa, Tx 79065 **Deadline:** April 30

Lelsz, whose 32-year-old son, John Lelsz Jr., spent 22 years in the school but now lives at home.

Lelsz became so angered by the treatment his son received that in 1974 he and the parents of several other retarded children filed a lawsuit against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

A 1983 out-of-court settlement in the suit granted retarded people the right to the "least restrictive living conditions possible" and called for many state school residents to be moved to community centers.

But attorneys for mentally retarded residents of state schools contend the mental health department is not complying with the settlement and plan to ask U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler today to order at least 713 residents released.





VIEWPOINTS



The **B**ampa 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 plitical 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

Church status not business of state

Kirby Hensley, founder of the Universal Life Church in California. contends that he started the outfit in 1962 to protest that state's granting of tax-exempt status. He didn't get that status policy changed. He did, however, demonstrate that the state's policy is pretty arbitrary and hypocritical. The state Franchise Tax Board recently lifted the Universal Life Church's tax exemption.

There's a good reason for not taxing churches. It's based on Hamilton's insigt that "the power to tax is the power to destroy." and the idea that it's a bit unseemly for government to be harassing and destroying religious groups

When you put that basic policy together with the spririt of the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion') it is clear that if churches are to be tax-exempt, any group that wants to call itself a church should be tax-exempt. Any law that gives the state authority to determine if an institution is or is not a church is a clear violation of the First Amendment

It's no business of government to determine what is a real religion and what isn't. That policy may lead to some charlatans calling themselves churches, but that's one of the prices you pay for religious liberty. Let the would-be worshiper beware.

The reasoning of the Francise Tax Board, however. doesn't see tax exemption as a protection of religious liberty. It simply says the church no longer qualifies as a charitable or educational institution. In other words, tax exemption is a gift bestowed by the state to institutions that jump through the hoops needed to meet its purely secular criteria. Nothing to do with religious liberty at all

If that's why some churches are tax-exempt. Henlsey has made his point. The state giveth and taketh away in a purely arbitrary manner

Warren T. Brookes Stockman gores another ox.

David Stockman must be doing something right. Anyone who gets brickbats from both Left and Right is undoubtedly goring some serious sacred oxen. And, we're happy to report, David is doing just that in at least one significant area - the once proud Goliath of "off - budget financing.

Stockman is singlehandedly responsible for the growing consensus in Congress to shut down the Federal Financing Bank (FFB), and close that giant loophole through which Congress has allowed certain federal agencies to "launder" more than \$100 billion in federal loans right out of the budget

FFB was created in May 1974 as part of the so called "Budget Reform" acts of the early '70s, as a device by which federal agencies involved in providing guaranteed and - or subsidized loans to the public could "sell" these loans to the FFB for cash.

The FFB, in turn, was allowed to borrow this cash from the Treasury, "off - budget," without any further approval from Congress.

The federal agencies which sell their loans to FFB get fresh cash, without congressional approval or strings, to increase their lending beyond their original appropriations.

It was, of course, the perfect way for Congress to pay off political constituencies with cheap credit, without having to show up in the federal budget, or the so - called "unified budget deficit."

No one better understood and used this "money laundry" than President Jimmy Carter, under whose aegis federally guaranteed and assisted lending soared from \$37 to \$88 billion, FY 1977

1981, and the outlay costs of off - budget FFB financing soared from \$8 billion to \$21 billion.

This is why Carter's last two budget deficits (1980 and 1981) were not \$60 billion and \$58 billion as "advertised" but \$74 billion and \$79 billion. In today's dollars both would be around \$100 billion.

During this period, the agency debt annually 'purchased'' by FFB rose 219 percent from \$9.5 billion to \$30.3 billion. The total level of outstanding debt held by FFB skyrocketted nearly 260 percent from \$23 billion in 1977 to \$83 billion in 1981

Under David Stockman, both of these trends have been drastically slowed, with debt acquisitions now down to \$14 billion a year. Total outstanding debt has leveled at \$125 billion, while net FFB off - budget outlays fell in 1984 to \$7.3 billion - lowest since 1976.

Stockman is now trying to get Congress to kill FFB altogether in FY 1986 - and stop this "off budget" money laundry forever.

One reason is that most of the present farm crisis is due to huge FFB purchases of Farmers Home Administration and Rural Electrification Agency debt in 1977 - 81. In fact, through FFB, farmers got \$34 billion in added, but unappropriated, lending just during the inflationary (and election) years of 1980 and 1981. The FFB purchases allowed farm lending agencies to ADD that much lending cash that was simply laundered off budget.

Another major beneficiary was the college student loan program (SLMA) which got \$3.1 billion in added, but unappropriated lending in 1980 and 1981 as FFB bought SLMA loans for off budget cash

Still another political "croney" aided by FFB was the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), which has sold nore than \$16 billion of its debt to the off budget agency, including \$6 billion in 1980 - 81. alone. Much of this was used to support the TVA's ill - fated nuclear power plant program at federal taxpayer - subsidized low interest rates, providing cheap power to President Carter's seven - state Southeast political base.

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Finally, the FFB has been the chief source of short - term financing of overseas military equipment sales by the Pentagon to the tune of more than \$16 billion just since 1980. It currently accounts for about \$4 billion in FFB purchases per year

The Reagan administration has made heavy use of the declining FFB outlays for military sales although they have drastically reduced total FFB outlays, and, to their credit, now want to put all such activity "on budget" and under the Treasury.

By contrast, altogether (1977 - 81) President Carter spent some \$57 billion in net off - budget outlays to finance nearly \$100 billion in additional but unappropriated federal lending, a real political bonanza.

Fortunately, under Stockman's push, this whole off - budget enterprise is now scheduled to disappear during FY 1986. And Congress appears in the mood to go along, but don't hold your breath.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 8, the 98th day of 1985. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The hit was off pitcher Al Downing. On this date:

Ten years ago: Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager, got off to a winning start as his team, the Cleveland Indians, defeated the New York Yankees, 5-3.

Five years ago: The United States urged friendly nations to join Washington in taking strong retaliatory actions against Iran in an effort to free the hostages.

One year ago: The Reagan administration announced that, for the next two years, it would not accept the World Court's jurisdiction in U.S. disputes involving Central America Today's birthdays: Former First Lady Betty Ford is 67. Actor Edward Mulhare is 62. Opera singer Franco Corelli is 62. U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin is 57



Of course, that leaves the door open to selective persecution of religious groups, but who are we to quibble?

POP, WHAT SAY WE MOTOR ON DOWN TO THE SPORTS COMPLEX FACILITY TO SEE THE BASEBALL PLAYERS INTERACT ...?

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 Pampa, Texas 7906 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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"...and for 'chair throwing' the winner is..."



EDITOR'S NOTE-Paul Harvey's column, usually published in this space on Monday, was not available for publication today

President Reagan's recent visit to Canada constituted much needed attention to a much neglected neighbor

Americans have a thing about Canada; they take it for granted. Americans should be thankful that they have such a wonderful neighbor on their northern border. Americans and Canadians share the same civilizational values and many of the same political traditions, as both have institutions derived from Great Britain. The two countries share a virtually open border. While there are some restrictions, an extraordinary amount of two way trade flows across the border. Both Americans and Canadians have abundant opportunities to invest in each other's economy and do so. The two countries have a history of cooperation and common effort in war and peace. U.S. - Canadian relations are a model for the world

Only one thing is missing: adequate American interest in Canadian problems and concerns. Our giant northern neighbor, with a much smaller population, understandably is sensitive to every political, economic and cultural change in the United States. Americans, on the other hand, fail to realize how lucky they are to have a friendly, stable country to the north. On the south, Mexico is not quite so friendly and, certainly, not anywhere as stable as Canada

The U.S. government should never forget the value of Canada as the ideal good neighbor. It should bear in mind the strategic position of Canada insofar as position and natural resources are concerned. The American people should recognize the importance of maintaining good relations through personal diplomacy. One of the most important types of diplomacy is understanding of Canada and Canadians and respect for the country's culture and distinctiveness. This means that the history of Canada should be taught in American schools. The media should pay much more attention to Canadian news. Businessmen and government officials should be more mindful of the impact on Canadians of economic developments in the states

In the 1960s, Canada was troubled by the separatist movement in Quebec. That movement has virtually disappeared and Americans can be thankful. The last thing the United States needs is an unstable Latin republic on its northern frontier. But other problems may surface. Canada has its quota of hostile liberal - left ideologues who detest the United States, though they haven't been able to engender hostility in the Canadian public at large. Americans should do everything possible to prevent the surfacing of hostility beyond this limited circle of ideologues. The way to prevent that is to convince Canadians that Americans regard them as full partners in the development of the North American continent. Canadians need and deserve appreciation from their neighbors to the south.

Americans are especially fortunate at this time in that Canada has a new Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, who is very friendly towards the United States. It's imperative that his concerns be given priority consideration and that Canada not be allowed to return to a neglect that is anything but benign. American insensitivity towards Canada carries a high price tag.

Quotas unlegislated tax on consumer

By Don Graff

There is no agreement on the precise dollar figures - \$2,000, \$1,300 or \$1,000 for a Japanese car and \$1,000, \$660 or \$400 for an American-made one

But there is agreement as to what they represent.

They are varying estimates of the higher prices American consumers are paying for cars as a result of the businessman's agreement of the last four years limiting Japanese imports to roughly 20 percent of the American market.

These numbers, and others to follow, come from a number of private and government sources - Consumers for World Trade, the International Trade Commission, the Brookings Institution, the Federal Trade Commission - that have studied the impact of the import quotas.

What they represent is, in effect, an unlegislated tax on the car-buying public.

Technically, the tax is now rescinded. The administration decided not to go for a fifth year, so the quotas expired March 31. But this is far from the last we'll be hearing of import problem, or of the reactive protectionism that the auto quotas so expensively exemplified.

Congress, spooked by the ballooning trade deficit - \$123.3 billion last year and still climbing - is more receptive than ever to countermeasures, including, most drastically, a proposed 20 percent surcharge on all imports.

The administration, which opposes increased trade restrictions, is alarmed at the rising retaliatory sentiment and it isn't alone. Congress's own Budget Office advises that such a surcharge, which would strike back at all U.S. trading partners, would be at best ineffective and at worst counterproductive.

It might slow the flow of imports, and therefore somewhat ease the trade deficit initially. But as the Budget Office sees it, the gains would be more than offset by intensified upward pressure on the value of the dollar, consequent further decline in

world demand for U.S. exports and inevitable retaliation by other countries. Barriers would go up against U.S. goods to everyone's disadvantage as world trade volume fell off. National economies do not thrive-on taking in their own laundry.

And that could be considered only the good news, assuming that protect tive measures worked as intended and kept foreign competition at a dis-advantage in the home market.

But it doesn't always work that way, as the auto-quota experience demonstrates. The intent was to encourage Americans to buy American, as they did to some extent on the evidence of Detroit's current balance sheets.

LIFESTYLES



The living will has short life span in some states By Abigail Van Buren

1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago my mother signed the Living Will in order to ensure that should she become terminally ill, she would not be hooked up to machines to keep her alive after there was no hope for her recovery. After watching her own mother die a painful, lingering death in a nursing home, she vowed never to impose that kind of suffering and expense on herself and her family.

Three years ago my mother suffered a severe stroke, and she's been in a nursing home with nurses around the clock ever since. We just learned that in our state (California) the Living Will is good for only five years-after that, it must be resigned in order to be valid.

Abby, because you have publicized the Living Will so widely in your column, I think you owe it to your readers to publish this letter and alert them to this fact. FOR DEATH

WITH DIGNITY

DEAR FOR: I agree, and thank you for writing. California is one of the four states in which the Living Will must be re-signed in order to keep it valid. The other states that require resigning are Georgia, Idaho and Wisconsin, and until they change their laws-and there is a concerted effort to have them do so-Living Wills must be resigned in order to be valid. In all other states, they are valid for life.

I believe that all Living Wills should be valid for life unless the person revokes it. In California, Idaho and Wisconsin, Living Wills must be re-signed every five years; in Georgia, it's required every seven years.

For those who do not know what a Living Will is, it is a document stating that should

you become terminally ill with no hope for recovery, you do not want your life prolonged by artificial means.

Those interested in obtaining a Living Will should write to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107.

The organization not only will send you the current form of Living Will for your state, it will inform you of any special provisions or requirements you should know about.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of the documents and mailing, I sent a check for \$10 requesting five documents-one to give to my physician, my clergyman, and three for family members.

In my view, it's the best investment in peace of mind I've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: This is how I handled a courteous young man who ignored the "No Solicitors" sign on my door, then explained that he was a Jehovah's Witness.

When he offered to give me some literature, I responded, "You may leave your literature for me to read only if you will take some of my literature for you to read," and I handed him The Catholic Digest. The courteous young man left in a

hurry without taking my literature, or leaving his.

MRS. B.J.K. LA JOLLA, CALIF.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wed-ding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-wood, Calif. 90038.)

DILLMAN, GEORGE AND CLARA George Estel Dillman was born in Atlanta, Kan., on Aug. 2, 1908. His father, Harleigh Dillman, ran a mercantile store there for many years. His sister, Rose Powell, ived in Pampa, and George moved there when he was 15.

George worked on various ranches in Gray County for several years. During this time he met a pretty little Polish girl with a quick smile and a ready wit, Clara Urbanczyk, who was working at the old Schneider Hotel.

Editor's Note: The Family

Histories series are excerpts from

the Gray County Heritage Book.

Stories of oldimters, newcomers

and ex-residents are welcomed.

Deadline is April 30. Stories can be

turned in at the White Deer Land

Museum during business hours.

Clara was born in Rhieland, Texas, on Aug. 6, 1908, to parents John and Rosie Urbanczyk. The family - then three girls and one boy - moved to White Deer in 1908 from Panna Maria, Texas, a Polish settlement. Four more boys were born to them in the years following their move to the Panhandle. The family bought a section of land just as the area was opening for settlement. They were the second Polish family to move to the White Deer community.

The children attended a country school at Lakeview, northeast of White Deer. None of the Urbanczyk children spoke English, nor had they ever heard it before, so it was

DALLAS (AP) — Five-year-old

Christopher Graney of suburban

Philadelphia can play a spirited

two-handed piano rendition of "Hot

Cross Buns." His classmate, Kristi

Wellington, plays "Mexican Hat

Dance" on the piano and on the

zither as well. Matthew Cox, of

Macomb, Ill., also 5, taught himself

how to play "Mary Had A Little

Lamb" - first on the piano, then

quite difficult for them to understand. Even more difficult was coping with their classmates the other pupils had never known anyone who could not speak English, and they teased the Polish children unmercifully. The children quickly learned to hide behind the stove, the teacher whatever - to escape the verbal and physical abuse of the other students

harvest. Clara remembers, "We

worked from early in the morning

until dark. I'd be miserable with

hay fever and could hardly see, but

it didn't matter for all hands were

needed. My brother, Emil, and I

would stack the wheat stalks and

heads in the barge, and my other

brother, Buisz, and my sister,

Gertrude, unloaded the barge to

stack it. Florence tromped it down

so it wouldn't blow away. Maize

harvest was even worse. Each

stalk had to be cut by hand, loaded

on the barge and then windrowed to

dry. My father and the other men

When Clara was 16, she went to

work at the old Schneider Hotel,

along with her aunt, Betty Haiduk

Brake, who was 18. Clara speaks

fondly of Alex and Lottie

would thrash it later.

they were so good and kind to us no one could have been nicer. If we went somewhere at night, we knew when we were expected back and boy ... were we home on time! We always went in and kissed them goodnight. I waited tables, made salads and helped to keep the hotel clean (and it always was - the Schneiders were very particular about that!) I can still remember Lottie picking up the rug to see if I

Family Histories

Dillmans establish home here

The Urbanczyk children spent had swept under it. long days in the fields during wheat

Buster and a parrot that mimicked Alex. (When Alex was mad, he really turned the air blue.) The parrot finally had to go, his cussing upset the guests!

"I worked at the old hotel for three years, and then at the new hotel they built when the oil boom started. I stayed with them for six years, until George and I married on Sept.23, 1930. We did most of our courting out on the front porch swing.

'They had a black dog named

"There were other times for courting, too. We played 42, pitch

French harp, harmonica or fiddle and we would dance for hours," she remembers. George went to work for Prairie Oil Company (later to merge and

become Sinclair Oil Company) when he was 17. He worked for them almost 17 years. The Dillmans bought a farm in

and dominoes in the winter. In the

summer, we rode out to the

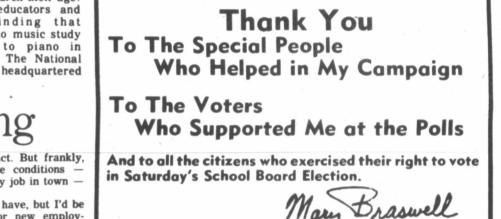
prairie; someone would bring a

1945, 14 miles south of Pampa. They built their own house and raised four children there: Donald Lee, Norma Jean, Janice and Ray Lynn. The farm produced wheat, maize and cattle from their labors. George, tall, lanky and browned

by all the years in the sun, enjoyed life and was liked and respected by all. He played baseball with the Sinclair team for many years. Since riding horses and roping were a large part of his life, he was a charter member of the Pampa Roping Club. The club sponsored rodeos and other events and later helped form the Pampa Rodeo Club. George died on Feb. 4, 1970.

Clara continues to live on the farm, now operated by her son Donald. All of her children live within 20 miles of her and she visits them often. She also has 10 grandchildren (so far!).





Smart Money: demand full accounting

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS - I'm thinking of purchasing a music store. av music store. I should

derived from the rental of musical

instruments to elementary and high

time to leave in a hurry. If it's not

you, "It's none of your business," it's fixture, I'd be looking for a new job. simply isn't worth it. In most states, it's illegal to charge

on the violin.

could not throw off \$30,000 on a gross how old you are, or how long you've supervisor of the fact. But frankly, been with the company, but if your working under these conditions — Furthermore, when an owner tells supervisor appears to be a permanent unless this is the only job in town -

I'd keep the one I have, but I'd be

Christopher, Kristi and Matthew Piano Foundation, headquartered in Dallas.

"They adopted us as their own; Piano no longer thought difficult for pre-schoolers

Schneider

are members of a growing corps of preschoolers who are studying piano, an instrument once thought too difficult for children their age. Now, however, educators and parents are finding that preschoolers take to music study naturally, and to piano in particular, reports The National

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show me only part of his income tax should be reduced demonstrably. return. He says there is some 'personal" information listed there and therefore it's none of my business

school students.

Last year, he reported a gross of \$69,000 and a net executive salary of \$30,000. The business is priced at \$89,000, with about \$30,000 in inventory.

I've asked for further substantiation of the profits, but every time I do the owner gets angry and says this is none of my affair. He often alludes to the fact that there is additional profit that he has hidden from the Internal **Revenue Service**.

TOLEDO, OHIO DEAR T.B. - I think it's time to thing I didn't lose.

take a hike. Conceivably, in a totally service

enterprise, you could gross \$70,000 and take home \$30,000. But a business that sells merchandise, as this one does, as well as renting instruments, DEAR E.G. - You didn't tell me

your business, whose business is it? explain that a substantial portion of the revenue from this operation is The owner has an obligation to sup-

port his claims of gross and profitability with records that are reasonably easy to understand. In the The current owner was willing to absence of this, his asking price

If I were you, I'd walk away from the deal

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS - I'm a truck driver who delivers finished photographic products. I'm having a problem with my supervisor.

I'm required to keep certain photographic plates in my truck in case a customer needs one. Recently, the plates disappeared from the truck. (I should note that the truck is left unlocked nights and weekends at my employer's lot.)

My supervisor says I'm obliged to pay for the missing material. I'd like What do you think? - T.B., to keep my job, but I can't understand why I should have to pay for some-

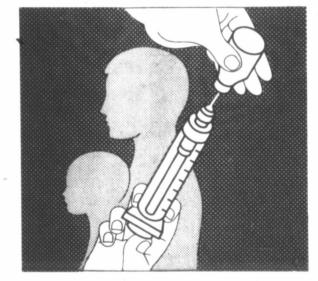
> I've tried to talk to his superiors, but they simply shrug their shoulders and say, "That's John's area." — E.G., SALEM, ORE.

diligently looking for new or she can be discharged, but not charged for the merchandise.

Write to Bruce Williams in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail I'd suggest you check with your prohibits personal responses. Ques-

Political Ad paid for by Mary Braswell, 2701 Beech, Pampa, Tx 79065





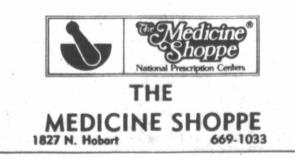
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I'd suggest you check state or local labor depa find out if this practice is it's not, I'd "gently" ret	with your prohibits per artment to tions of ge proper. If answered in t mind your (NEWSPA	neral interest will be
GROC 915 W. Wilks Open	AY & BILL' ERY & MAI Monday-Saturday 7:00_a.m ctive April 8 through Apri	RKET 665-2125
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6 12 0z. \$169 Gans	Mrs. Baird's Sta-Fresh, 1½ L MILK Plains, Gellon Jug	\$229
Coke	TOWELS HI-Dri. Glant Roll	49°
ICE CREAM Borden's ½ Bal. \$ 1 69	LARGE	EGGS
BACKBONE and RIBS	TISSUE Northern, 4 Reg. Rolls	\$119
Gountry Style \$159 Lb.	SUPER SUDS Delorgent, Giant Box	99 °
PORK CHOPS CHOPS 189	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$189	GROUND CHUCK Lam \$169
BÉÉF LIVER 98°	Sliced Slab BACON \$139	CHEESE \$ 1 98

Monday, April 8, 1985 PAMPA NEWS STEVE CANYON Today's Crossword SUMMER 48 AND STALKY Puzzle ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON Release in Papers of Monday, April 8 Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 6 Eagle's nest 7 Slight noise NOBS INS 1 African land 8 Leaf cutter MOON SOE 7 Flightless bird 9 Despot EZRA ENT 13 Debonair 10 Othello villain ENTREAT SAYSO 14 Unspoken THE WIZARD OF ID 11 Cravats ECU 15 Mongolian 12 Little whirlpool IDGESHBOMB warrior 19 But (Lat.) YIPE SPUR IHS 16 Put on drama 21 Convovs LONIDEETA 17 Rotisserie 22 Lively EDENSNOMINEE skewer 23 Lab substance ERMER **18 Doctrine** 24 Strange (comb. ISTOLROARS BR adherent (suff.) form) OPUS IUE N 20 Cheerful 25 Egyptian deity NNA 21 Senses 26 Tamarisk salt DOES 23 On center tree 27 Hamlet's home 28 Word in 37 Heated 45 Active 32 Adventurous Japanese ship discourse 47 Naval meal deed 38 Deadly snake names 48 Hibernian 33 Brother of © N 41 Hit hard 29 Seed **49** Substantive 42 Mongrel dog Moses EEK & MEEK appendage 50 Dirk 34 Old-womanish 43 Settlement in 30 Length unit (pl.) 52 Noun suffix Greenland 35 Haughtiness 31 Leg joint 44 Ripped 54 Encore - 36 stone no 39 Beat 40 Wimp 14 42 New York ball 16 club 46 Record speed 18 (abbr.) (abbr.) 47 For males 51 Shangri-La 53 King of the 24 25 28 29 23 27 30 elves 55 Paved road 56 Flimsy paper B.C. 57 They exist 37 39 (cont.) *58 Jewish ascetic CREEK! DOWN 43 44 46 47 48 49 1 Ditches 53 2 Enclose in paper 56 3 Shelter (Fr.) 4 Norse night 58 5 Genetic material (abbr.) 0176 (c) 1985 by NEA Inc C News America Syndicate, 1981





I USED TO THINK IT WAS BENEATH ME TO GET COFFEE FOR MY BOSS

GIMME

LHH



WELL, I'M GLAD TO

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol April 9, 1985

This can be a lucky year for you in ven-ures or enterprises that you personally originate. If you think you have some ing worthy to offer to the public, by all neans give it a go.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a arvelous faculty today for saying things to others that will have inspiring and uplifting effects. Spread sunshine to all ou encounter. The Matchmaker wheel eveals your compatibility to all signs, as ell as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Close friends will be trying to do things for you today that you can't accomplish without help. What's nicer though, is that they might not even mention it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Project yourself into social situations today that will give you opportunities to make new contacts. People you meet now could later be important to you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the

capability to do whatever needs to be done today. You'll shine especially when confronted by challenges that pique your imagination and resourcefulness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a day where you should spend time with friends who know how to enjoy what life has to offer. Their companionship will inspire you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be dismayed today by unexpected changes or shifting conditions. What transpires can be turned around for your ultimate benefit

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Not only are you a quick thinker and the possessor of excellent judgment today, you're also a person who will know how to utilize your bright ideas to advance your self-interests

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your area of greatest strength today will be in meaningful financial situations. Put your other interests aside for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Toss aside your schedule and fly by the seat of your slacks today. Spontaneous, not structured, activities will afford you the nost fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important matter you've been wanting to tie down can be concluded to your satisfaction today. Stick with it until you get the exact results you desire. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a

good day to get together with friends you haven't seen too much of lately. They're eager to hear from you and will welcome any arrangements you make. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opportuni-

ties continue to hover about your financial or career matters. Be doubly alert so that you don't miss anything that develops.

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By Milton Caniff

WHAT KIND OF

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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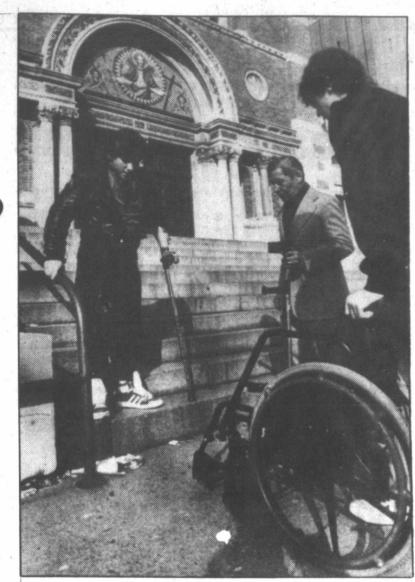
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STEVE, KISS

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STALKY !

PAMPA NEWS Monday, April 8, 1985 J



THE TWELVE STEPS-William "Johnny" Gutierrez, 13. walks the twelve steps from Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church after Easter Sunday services. His grandfather and adopted father, Eli Gutierrez, 62, and brother, Tony, 16, have a wheelchair to take him to their automobile. Johnny lost three limbs in a train accident last July. (AP Laserphoto)

Triple amputee mounts church steps

DETROIT (AP) - There were ust 12 steps between Johnny Gutierrez and his church when he went to Mass with his family on Easter Sunday, steps most 13-year-old boys would bound up two at a time.

But a near-fatal shortcut across a railroad crossing nine months ago cost him an arm and both of his legs. It left him to face frustration and agonizing physical therapy in Detroit's Rehabilitation Institute.

It also left him with a determination to walk up those 12 steps outside Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church on Easter Sunday.

He made up his mind to do it on Ash Wednesday when he had to wait at home for a visit from his parish priest. There is no wheelchair ramp at Holy Redeemer

William "Johnny" Gutierrez lost his limbs in July while he was rushing home to beat the city's 10 p.m. curfew. The sixth-grader decided he didn't have time to wait for a slow-moving Norfolk & Western Railway train. He climbed up between the cars, lost his grip on the greasy metal and fell under the wheels

Doctors didn't expect him to live, his grandmother, Patricia Gutierrez recalled

"There were four or five doctors, and at first there was no chance at all," she said. "But they worked into the night and then they said it

was 50-50. He survived. He healed. Then came physical therapy. The long marches back and forth between the parallel bars. Falling. Slumped against the side bar, the face

drained into a mask of exhaustion. On Sunday morning Johnny Gutierrez faced the 12 steps outside his church, clutched his cane in the claw of his left arm, grabbed the handrail and started up the steps, straining to make his artificial legs do the work

He insisted that family members keep their distance. He didn't want anybody there to catch him if he fell

Slowly, his face tight with determination, Johnny negotiated the 12 steps and walked into his church

"His grandfather's been crying all day," Mrs. Gutierrez said. "I knew he could do it."

Adopted by his grandparents as an infant, Johnny has "a stubborn streak in him," she said. "We both do. I'm Irish, clear to the bone.'

"I cannot feel sorry for Johnny," she said. "The day I start feeling sorry is when I can't help him anymore. But I ache and I hurt inside for him.

"He asked me why it happened, and I just told him accidents do happen; we don't know why, and I don't think it's even up to us to ask God why. We're just a grain of sand in eternity.'

Mrs. Gutierrez said the family has tried to show Johnny how much he can do, not what he cannot.

"His grandfather and I will not be around always. We're trying to prepare him for a time he will not have us," she said.

"He has decided he wants to go into computers. There's nothing wrong with his brain."

And now, says Johnny, he wants to learn again to swim.

Report says toxic waste law not stopping illegal dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Illegal dumping of hazardous substances continues in the United States despite a federal system designed to track toxic wastes from production to disposal, a new congressional study says.

The General Accounting Office said it found some waste transporters were forging load manifests to indicate waste had been delivered to an approved disposal facility when it actually had been dumped illegally.

The GAO, the investigative wing of Congress, studied hazardous waste monitoring systems in Massachusetts, California, Illinois and New Jersey. In a report released Sunday, it found that

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while the system created by the **Resource** Conservation and Recovery Act deters illegal dumping, it is not detecting it.

The mid-1970s law established a "cradle to grave" paperwork system that was supposed to track

dumpers resulted from employee tips or information provided by citizens and police, not from checks of manifests, inspections or other regulatory controls

On the positive side, the report showed that once arrests were made for illegal dumping, cases were prosecuted and conviction rates were high.



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Pope decries human rights violations

By The Associated Press

Pope John Paul II, in an Easter message delivered to more than 250,000 people at St. Peter's Square, praised those who fought for human dignity in World War II, but said human rights violations, wars, and hatred still plague the world 40 years later.

Millions watched Sunday's ceremonies on live television in 35 countries, and tens of thousands of others protested world hunger by marching through Rome to the Vatican in cool but sunny weather.

In Jerusalem, Christian pilgrims from around the world celebrated Easter at sunrise services. Church bells pealed a joyous reminder of Jesus' resurrection after his death on the cross.

More than 1,000 Catholics went to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher to hear Mass celebrated in front of the shrine venerated for centuries as the site of Christ's tomb. About 1,500 Protestants gathered for open-air services at the Garden Tomb, a skull-shaped hill outside the walls of the Old City

Eastern Rite churches, which celebrate Easter next Sunday, observed their Palm Sunday with a march down the Mount of Olives.

John Paul, 65, looked refreshed despite a midnight Mass at St. Peter's Basilica, as he celebrated Easter Mass.Choirs sang and military bands blared as the crowd applauded the pontiff, resplendent in gold robes and a gold-encrusted miter

At the end of the two-hour ceremony, John Paul went to the balcony over the main door of the basilica to deliver his traditional message "Urbi et Orbi" - to the city (Rome) and the world.

He said that for nearly 2,000 years since Jesus rose from the dead, leaving an empty tomb, mankind looks upon all tombs and 'questions itself ... especially when the tombs are the legacy of the hurricane of violence and destruction caused by war.

The Polish-born pontiff, who lived through the Nazi occupation of his homeland, said: 'Spontaneously our memory goes back to 40 years ago when the Second World War, unleashed by a mad imperialist ideology, was coming to a close.

"Above all, humanity cannot forget the men and women in each country who offered their lives in sacrifice for the right cause, the cause of the dignity of the human person," he said

Elsewhere on Easter Sunday, President P.W. Botha of South Africa told an assembly of more than 2 million blacks that blacks and whites should stand together against "messengers of terror." He spoke at the Easter assembly of the Zion Christian Church, a conservative black fundamentalist

church, on a hillside in northern **Transvaal Province** In China, foreign Christians held dawn services at the Great Wall. Italy's visiting defense minister Giovanni Spadolini, joined thousands of Chinese for Mass at Peking's Southern Cathedral Members of the state-sanctioned Patriotic Catholic Church filled the cathedral to overflowing.



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SPORTS SCENE

Tigers in spotlight as baseball season opens

By The Associated Press

Just when Sparky Anderson had the chance to take the field as the skipper of a world champion, he figured to be elsewhere, cursing the fates.

Anderson managed the Detroit Tigers to the best record in baseball in 1984 and a World Series rout of San Diego. As the major league baseball season opened today, however, Anderson wasn't sure if he'd be at Tigers Stadium for the game with the Cleveland Indians or sitting in a room at Henry Ford Hospital.

Anderson twisted his left leg Thursday while running from the dugout to the third base coaching box in Dunedin, Fla., during an exhibition game against the Toronto Blue Jays. There was so much swelling around the knee on Saturday that he was taken to the hospital immediately after the team arrived in Detroit. He remained in the hospital Sunday.

"It is not a clot, but there is inflamation of the leg," Dr. Clarence S. Livingood, the team physician, said Sunday. "We are going to continue tests.

Livingood said the vein, nerve and knee joint all were affected and he said he wouldn't know until just before the opener whether Anderson can be released

Coach Dick Tracewski was expected to manage the team if Anderson could not.

Tracewski had a 2-0 recordo as manager of the Tigers during previous absences by Anderson.

In other American League openers today, it was Texas at Baltimore, New York at Boston and Toronto at Kansas City. The traditional National League opener in Cincinnati had the Reds entertaining the Expos.

On Tuesday, it will be the Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee, Minnesota at California and Oakland at

Seattle in the AL. St. Louis is at New York, Pittsburgh is at Chicago, San Diego at San Francisco, Atlanta at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Houston.

The Tigers surged to a nine-game winning streak at the outset last year and were 35-5 to break open the race in the tough East Division. Gone from that team are pitcher Dave Rozema and outfielder Ruppert Jones, both of whom signed free agent contracts with other teams, and third baseman Howard Johnson, who was traded to the New York Mets for pitcher Walt Terrell. Three rookies made the roster - outfielders Nelson Simmons and Jim Weaver, plus infielder Chris Pittaro, who will start at third base.

The opener in Baltimore featured Orioles pitcher Storm Davis, who was 4-0 lifetime against Texas with a 1.70 earned run average, against Texas'

Charlie Hough, who was 0-5 against Baltimore with a 6.91 ERA.

In Boston, 46-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro, the oldest player in the majors, was tabbed by the Yankees to open against 25-year-old Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Red Sox. John McNamara, who managed in California last year, made his debut as boss of the Red Sox.

"I'm 0-6 in opening day games, including a two-hit loss, so maybe it's time I won one," said Niekro.

In Bill Caudill, Toronto finally has the relief ace its. been looking for. It also has a stopper in Dave Stieb, who was tabbed to open in Kansas City against Bud Black.

At Cincinnati, Pete Rose begins his first full season as a manager. He also begins the final countdown to Ty Cobb's major league record of 4,191 hits. Rose needs 95 hits to break the record.

Opening day big deal in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose learned the mystique of Opening Day in Cincinnati as a schoolboy

Rose and his classmates would get tickets for Crosley Field and an automatic excuse from school for the day to attend the traditional National League opener

· His appreciation for the city's fascination with Opening Day hoopla deepened when he made the ballclub as a rookie in 1963 and posed with his family for a picture on the field.

"When that happened, it woke me up," he said. "I realized. 'I'm in the big leagues. I'm in a Cincinnati Reds uniform.'

Rose was to enjoy Opening Day in a Cincinnati uniform for the first time in seven years today. A sellout crowd of more than 52,000 could be expected to cheer "Pete. Pete," every time Rose, the Reds' player-manager, stepped onto the Riverfront Stadium field in the National League opener against the Montreal Expos.

"Opening Day in Cincinnati means a lot," Rose said. "It may mean more to me because I'm a Cincinnatian. I know what they put into it and the tradition.

Rose's return to the city where he became a baseball star has stirred excitement unseen in recent years. There are signs trumpeting his return

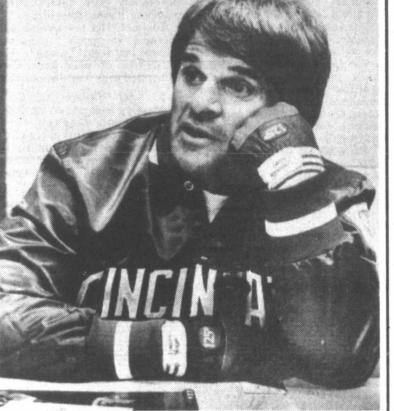
everywhere - on billboards. store windows, bumper stickers. The sellout in the only National League game today alone marked a break with recent history. It's the first advance sellout since 1981, the ballclub's last winning season.

Although Rose has been the catalyst in the local baseball rebirth, he downplays his part. Instead, he likes to point to the way the team played after his return as player-manager last August, compiling a 15-12 mark in September.

"That enthusiasm is because of the way my players produced," Rose said. "It's great that the fans are excited. I hope we do as good a job to get them coming back.

Rose is depending on virtually the same lineup that closed last season to get the team back into contention in the National League West this year. The Reds have finished last or fifth the last three seasons

Right-hander Mario Soto, 18-7 last year, has recovered from a sore elbow in spring training and was to start the 2:05 p.m. EST opener against Montreal's Steve Rogers, making his ninth Opening Day start in 10 seasons. Rose planned to be in the lineup at first base, continuing his quest of Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of



Pete Rose contemplates opener

4,191. Rose, who needs 95 hits to top the mark, batted a sizzling .611 this spring, best on the Reds. While the Reds were content to keep their roster generally intact over the winter, the Expos made dramatic changes as part of their rebuilding in the National League East.

New Expos Manager Buck Rodgers was expected to start six players, including Rogers, who weren't in the Opening Day lineup a year ago.

Peter Ueberroth, who took over as baseball commissioner Dct. 1, was to be on hand for the Opener and Marge Schott, a Cincinnati businesswoman who bought controlling interest in the Reds over the off-season, was to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Rangers to open against Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles, shocked into action after plunging from the world championship to a fifth-place finish in 1984, open a new season today against the Texas Rangers, a team more attuned to adversity.

Storm Davis, a 23-year-old starting an opener for the first time, was to oppose Charlie Hough, a 37-year-old who led Texas with 16 victories a year ago.

Davis was 4-0 lifetime against Texas with a 1.70 earned run average while Hough was 0-5 against Baltimore with a 6.91 ERA.

A near-capicity crowd, probably in excess of 50,000 for the sixth straight opener, was expected in Memorial Stadium for the 2:05 p.m., EST, contest.

While the Orioles were out to erase the memory of only their fourth season under 90 victories in the last 20, discounting the strike season of 1981, the Rangers had a more pragmatic approach after finishing seventh and last in the AL West.

They have had only five winning seasons, counting 1981, since the franchise was shifted to Texas from Washington in 1972 and have averaged 91 losses over the past three years.

The Rangers signed free agent pitchers Dave Rozema and Bert Hooten, plus designated hitter Cliff Johnson, and also traded for catcher Don Slaught and infielder

Toby Harrah. It was hoped the infusion of new

talent would halt the futility and be the first step leading to brighter days for the franchise.

Harrah, shifted from his accustomed third base spot to second base, Johnson and Slaught were in the starting line-up, but right fielder Larry Parrish was an uncertain performer.

His strained left wrist was to be tested before the game to determine his availability.

Jim Palmer, the retired ace who won 268 for the Orioles, was to throw out the first ball in a bunting-bedecked park improved by the addition of a new video board, an improved sound system, and fresh paint on the box seats.

But it was a series of moves aimed at getting the Orioles back into contention, not the opening day hoopla, which led to a record preseason sale of more than 1 million tickets.

After winning seven AL East championships and finishing more than five games back only once in 15 previous seasons, the Orioles moved swiftly after trailing Detroit by 19 games in 1984.

Delving into the free agent market as never before, Baltimore spent big bucks in signing outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy, plus reliever Don Aase.

Loss by Rockets gives Denver title

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Division titles might be old hat to the Celtics, Lakers and 76ers, but it's still special to the Denver Nuggets.

Second-place Houston's 126-105 loss to San Antonio clinched the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division crown for the Nuggets on Sunday night, even before they beat Golden State 130-125

"Most of the preseason polls I saw had us fifth or sixth," veteran center-forward Dan Issel said. We might be a rung under as far as talent entering the playoffs, but this team has a lot of heart that compensates for the talent that teams like Boston and the Lakers have

Alex English had 42 points and 10 rebounds for Denver, which won its first division title since 1977-78. The Nuggets, 51-27, are 24 games over the .500 mark for the first time since the team entered the NBA in 1976

In other NBA games, it was Boston 114, New York 102; Los Angeles Lakers 135, Portland 133 in overtime; Detroit 113, Milwaukee 91; Phoenix 125, Seattle 110. Suns 125, Sonics 110

Phoenix clinched the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth as Kyle Macy hit 11 of 13

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field-goal attempts and scored 25 points against Seattle.

The Suns opened the game with a 9-0 run, but didn't take the lead for good until there was 1:34 left in the first quarter on a basket by Charles Pittman, who scored a career-high 19 points.

Seattle forward Tom Chambers led all scorers with 38 points, one short of his career-high Spurs 126, Rockets 105

Artis Gilmore had 32 points and 10 rebounds while holding Twin Towers Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon to 30 points in San Antonio's rout of Houston

The Spurs rolled to a 35-22 lead after one quarter and they extended the margin to 94-74 after Gilmore scored 16 points in the third period.

Gilmore and forward Marc lavaroni, who was 6-for-6 from the field, held Olajuwon and Sampson to 16 and 14 points, respectively. Lakers 135, Trail Blazers 133

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored a season-high 39 points as Los Angeles held on to defeat Portland.

The Lakers, who got 25 points from Byron Scott, led 40-25 after one quarter and still held a 100-91 advantage going into the fourth period. Trail Blazers rookie Sam Bowie, who had 21 points and 20 rebounds, hit a free throw and basket in the final seconds of regulation to force the overtime.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlastic Division W L Pet. GB

ston	62	16	.795	
iladelphia	56	22	.718	
w Jersey	39	39	.500	
shington	38	40	.487	
York	24	54	.308	
Centra	al Division			

ilwaukee	56	23	.709	-
etroit	42	36	.538	1
hicago	38	41	.481	1
veland	34	44	.436	1
anta	31	47	.397	
iana	21	57	.269	1

WESTERN	CONFER	ENC	E				
Midwest Division							
y-Denver	51	27	.654	-			
x-Houston	45	33	.577	6			
x-Dallas	42	36	.538	9			
x-San Antonio	40	39	.506	11%			
x-Utah	38	40	.487	13			
Kansas City	30	48	.385	21			
Pacific	Division						
y-L.A. Lakers	58	20	.744	_			
x-Portland	39	39	.500	19			
x-Phoenix	34	45	.430	24 14			
Seattle	31	48	392	27 4			
L.A. Clippers	29	49	.372	29			
Golden Slate	22	57	.278	36 %			
x-clinched playoff	berth						
y-clinched division	title						

Saturday's Games Chicago 117. Atlanta 114 Washington 109. Cleveland 101 New Jersey 109. Milwaukee 104 Indiana 121. Philadelphia 117 Houston 139. Dallas 127. 20T Utah 106. Phoenix 94 Golden State 141. Kansas City 125 Samday's Games Boston 114. New York 102 L.A. Lakers 135. Portland 133. OT Detroit 113. Milwaukee 91 San Antonio 128. Houston 105 Denver 130. Golden State 125 Phoenix 125. Seattle 110 Moaday's Game Chicago at Indiana Teesday's Games Atlanta at Washington New Jersey at Cleveland Boston at Philadelphia Dallas at Kansas City San Antonio at Houston Detroit at New York L.A. Lakers Phoenix at Portland

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- The final event on the program, the 1600-meter relay, provided the most fireworks over the weekend at the 58th annual Texas Relays: two national records and a brand new meet mark

Henry Thomas anchored Hawthorne, Calif. High School to a national schoolboy record 3:07.40 in the 1600-meter relay Saturday and Odessa bested the national junior college mark at the distance.

The Baylor Bears joined the record-busting in the collegiate 1600-meter relay, but their time was 10 of a second off the national record.

Thomas clocked a time of 44.5 seconds on his anchor as Hawthorne eclipsed the old record of 3:08.94 by Berkeley, Calif. in 1981

Dallas Roosevelt was second in 3:10.49 with sensational Roy Martin running a 44.8 anchor.

For the second consecutive year, Martin was named the outstanding male performer. But he was so upset by the loss to Hawthorne in the 1600-meter that he left before

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Texas Relays' final event

Odessa, anchored by Harold Madox, posted a 3:04.09 to shatter the previous record of 3:07.07 (yards) by Long Beach in 1979. In the collegiate 1600 meter

relay, Baylor ran 3:00.88 to best its meet mark of 3:01.98.

Martin posted a Texas Relays record and the second best all-time United States high school 100-meter mark of 10.18 seconds on Friday night.

On Saturday, Martin took the baton from brother Rod Martin in the 400-meter relay and blazed to the finish line ahead of Dallas

Carter and Hawthorne, Calif. High School. Roosevelt's time was 41.01 to 41.39 for Dallas Carter and 41.41 for the Californians. The time was off the meet mark of 40.65 set by Roosevelt last year.

Martin's 100 meter time Friday night was just .02 seconds off the all-time best by Houston McTear of Baker, FLa., who set the top standard in 1976.

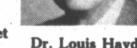
The duel between the two high school teams overshadowed Arkansas' performance in the university division.

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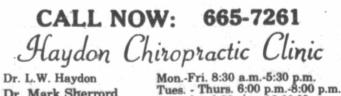


1. Headache

- 2. Neck Stiffness
- 3. Pain between shoulders
- 4. Backache
- 5. Nervousness
- 6. Pain in Arm or Legs
- 7. Numbness in Hands or Feet 8. Painful Joints

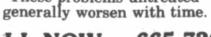


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Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon

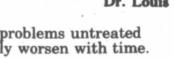
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Sindelar snatches surprise victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Joey Sindelar, with a big assist from the weather, won himself a surprise trip to Augusta, Ga., and this week's Masters golf tournament.

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Sindelar, in only his second year on the PGA Tour, qualified for the first of the year's major events with his surprise victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open, climbing over 15 players with a closing round of 69 in rain and wind and cold

"I don't want to offend anybody at Augusta," he said. "But this is the biggest thing to me. I'm thrilled to be going to the Masters.

"But winning my first tournament. ... I can hardly talk." And he wasn't prepared for Augusta.

"I'm not a negative thinker, but I only brought clothes for one week. I've got to go home (to Horseheads, N.Y.) and regroup," he said.

Sindelar, 27, a three-time All

America golfer at Ohio State, missed his first two attempts at the Tour's qualifying school and spent the years playing the mini-tours and in Asia. He joined the Tour last season and won \$116,528 as a rookie

"I've been waiting for the glue to harden, for all the parts of my game to fit together. I'm very comfortable with my game right now," he said after scoring his first victory with a 285 total, three shots under par on the wind-raked Forest Oaks Country Club course.

The victory, he said, was aided by the extremely difficult weather conditions. It was far from a nice day, starting in wind and chill, punctuated by a rain squall. There were only four scores under par for 72 holes.

Former Masters champ Craig Stadler and Japanese veteran Isao Aoki tied for second at 286. Aoki, winner of 44 international titles. matched par 72. Stadler shot 71.



Sindelar misses birdie

Corey Pavin was the only other man under par. He was alone in fourth at 71-287

The victory was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and boosted Sindelar's winnings for the season to \$87,045.

Alice Miller beats pressure to capture Dinah Shore title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Alice Miller describes herself as an unspectacular golfer, nervous when the pressure's on, and aggressive only because "I don't want to beat myself."

Miller either needs to re-evaluate her golf game - or she's putting everyone on

Playing brilliantly despite the pressure of leading the LPGA's most prestigious tournament, Miller shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore

Heating up the 95-degree afternoon for Miller was a golf charge Arnold Palmer would have been proud of, with Jan Stephenson staging this rally.

Beginning the last 18 holes four

strokes off Miller's pace, and falling behind by five shots at one point on the front nine, Stephenson began edging closer and finally pulled to within one stroke.

But Miller, who'd began the day with a one-shot lead on Patty Sheehan and Judy Clark, let Stephenson no closer and quickly rebuilt her pad.

At the end, after Miller punctuated her round with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, she was at 13-under-par 275 for the 72 holes at Mission Hills Country Club, matching Donna Caponi's tournament record of five years

Stephenson, despite her closing 66, wound up three shots behind the winner

"Jan had a real hot hand putting. but so did I," Miller said after she'd locked up the \$55,000 winner's prize, easily the largest of her seven-year LPGA career.

"Fortunately, she was starting the round from far enough back that even a 66 wouldn't do it.'

Stephenson, who ended a two-year winless string just two weeks ago, seemed delighted to finish second and collect \$36,000.

''I'm so happy,'' said Stephenson, plagued by putting problems during her victory drought. "When I'm putting good, everything about my game is good.

Clark finished third, carding a 70 that left her four strokes back. She collected \$26,000 for her finish in what is one of the LPGA's richest tournaments.

Beth Solomon had a 68 and Denise Strebig a 69. Both finished at 281. Pat Bradley was next at 283.

'Run 'n' run' just too much for Houston's 'run 'n' gun'

included an 88-yard touchdown

scamper, another USFL record, on

New Jersey's second play from

scrimmage after John Preston

intercepted a Kelly pass inside the

By The Associated Press The Houston Gamblers' explosive run 'n' shoot offense was shot down by the New Jersey Generals' run 'n' run.

While Jim Kelly (28-of-46) and Todd Dillon (1-of-1) were combining for 356 passing yards, the Generals rambled to a United States Football League record 344 rushing yards, including a league mark of 233 by Herschel Walker, and upset the Gamblers 31-25 Sunda v.

Walker's 34-carry performance

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) -

Recovering from elbow injuries

and managing a spotty spring performance, Astros relief pitcher

Joe Sambito says he isn't ready to

But the 32-year-old lefthander

must decide by midnight tonight

whether to join the National

League team's Class AAA affiliate

in Tucson, Ariz. or be released

said in a Houston Post article

published Sunday. "It's a big

decision and I'm not going to rush

Sambito was a member of the

league's 1979 All-Star team, but a

series of elbow operations in 1982

and 1983 left him out of the 1983

season. He returned last season but

was used only sparingly in relief

innings, allowed 25 hits, 12 earned

runs and walked six and struck out

And this spring, he pitched 14 1-3

Sambito is in the final year of a

five-year \$3 million contract. If he

is released, the Astros must pay his

\$700,000 1985 salary. If he signs

with another team, the Astros must

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"I haven't decided," Sambito

Astros' Sambito

faces decision

retire.

from his contract.

situations

five.

'We didn't want to get in a shootout with a guy like Kelly," Generals Coach Walt Michaels said. "We wanted to control the

5-vard line.

football, slow the tempo, increase our time of possession. Even though Walker's long-distance jaunt spoiled that game plan in the early going, the Generals controlled the ball for 35:12 to Houston's 24:48.

In Sunday's other USFL games, Baltimore downed Los Angeles 17-6 and San Antonio nipped Birmingham 15-14. Saturday night, Portland beat Oakland 30-17 and Tampa Bay defeated Jacksonville 31-17. On Thursday night, Orlando won for the first time this season, tripping Memphis 28-17. Tonight, Arizona visits Denver.

Walker's running stole the spotlight from quarterback Doug Flutie, the USFL's most heralded newcomer this year. Flutie went to the air only 13 times, completing six for 82 yards. However, he ran seven times for 48, including a seven-yard bootleg in the fourth period that put the game out of reach at 31-17. His six other rushes each produced a first down.

Stars 17, Express 6

Allen Harvin rushed 26 times for 111 yards and two fourth-quarter

touchdowns and iced the game when he ran 21 yards for a TD with 1:53 remaining. Harvin also capped a 67-yard, 12-play drive when he plunged over from the 2-yard line with 3:15 remaining for the Stars' first touchdown. Tony Zendejas' second field goal with 8:59 left gave the Express a 6-3 lead before Harvin went to work.

PAMPA NEWS Monday, April 8, 1985 9

Los Angeles quarterback Frank Seurer, filling in for injured Steve Young, completed 15 of 24 passes for 191 yards but was intercepted three times. Seurer has thrown seven interceptions in two games.

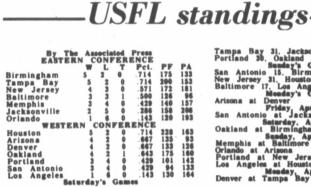
"I thought our defense was outstanding again,'' said Baltimore Coach Jim Mora. "Offensively we struggled, but at the end we had to get some points, and we did.'

Gunslingers 15, Stallions 14 Nick Mike-Mayer kicked three field goals for San Antonio. including a game-winning 24-yarder early in the final period after a fumble recovery by defensive end Greg Fields. Birmingham's Danny Miller missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in the final minute.

San Antonio got its only touchdown on the last play of the third quarter when linebacker Putt Choate recovered a fumbled interception and scored from two vards out.

The game was played before a crowd of 8,873, smallest in the Gunslingers' two-year history.

Tampa Bay 31, Jacksonville 17 Portland 30, Oakland 17



Tampa Bay 31, Jackson Ville 17 Sanday's Games San Antonio 15, Birmingham 1 New Jersey 31, Houston 25 Baltimore 17, Los Angeles 6 Menday's Game Arisona at Denver San Antonio at Jacksonville Saturningham Sanday, April 12 Oakiand at Birmingham Sanday, April 13 Oakiand at Birmingham Orlando at Arisona Portland at New Jersey Los Angeles at Houston Menday, April 15 Denver at Tampa Bay

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

on all-state team

Sweeny puts pair

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Sweeny placed two players on the Class 3A all-state basketball team announced over the weekend by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Sweeny is represented on the mythical squad by 6-4 senior Donald Lemon, averaging 19 points a game, and 6-3 senior Bennett Fields, who averaged 22.3 points.

and Johnson 16 points last season. The three other 2A all-state picks are 6-3 senior Michael Paul of Olney, 23.0; 6-4 senior Shane Hadaway of Haskell, 28.7; and 6-1 senior Sammy Gallaway of Abernathy, 20.6.

Grapeland's Tony Taylor was a second-team all-state pick, while Grapeland's Calvin Tillis was

make.

pay the \$700,000 minus the salary the new team offers him. Astros General Manager Al Rosen said the decision Friday was one of the toughest he has had to

<u>*************</u> all For Complete

Movie Reviews

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Last weekend in

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making the 3A first team are 6-1 senior Rocky Rocquemore of Hardin-Jefferson, one of the top scorers in Texas schoolboy basketball last season with an average of 31.4 points per game.

The two other members of the 3A all-state team are 6-6 senior Greg Sherfield of Brownsboro and 6-4 senior Ron Johnson of Whitehouse. Sherfield averaged 25 points and Johnson 28 points last season.

In Class 2A, state champion Grapeland landed 5-8 senior guard Tony Jones on the all-state team, while runnerup Morton was represented by 6-0 guard Ricky Johnson Jones averaged 24 points

tabbed for third-team honors

Kerry Pettie of state champion LaPoynor was named on 18 of the 21 votes cast to head the balloting for the Class A all-state team. The 6-3 senior, who averaged 26.4 points and 10 rebounds a game, is joined by 6-8 Snook sophomore Walter Martin, 17.5; 6-6 Waelder senior Malcolm Townsend, 24.0; 5-10 Lawn senior Alan Short, 28.7; and 6-0 Klondike senior Tim Cope, 22.3.

Pettie, Martin and Townsend earned all-state honors for the second straight year. Martin is the only non-senior on the all-state of classes A, 2A or 3A.

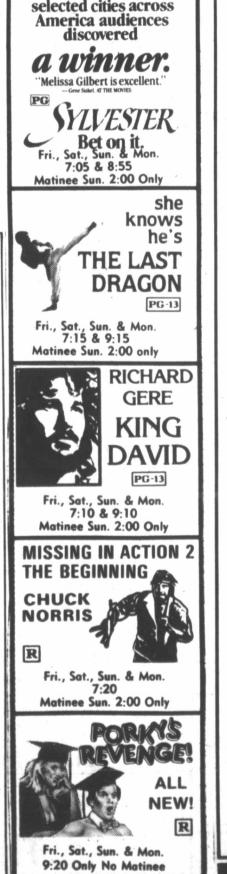
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Officials insist they said the same thing

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

When two Cabinet officers offered differing views of the Reagan admininstration's position on "cargo preference" legislation in Congress, it appeared a first-class feud had erupted between Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

But by last weekend, soothing lotion had been applied in hopes of preventing further political bruises. Each was right, went the explanation, although some observers remained unconvinced.

Last Wednesday, Block called a news conference to announce "the administration's very strong and solid support for legislation which will provide for altering the cargo preference rules.

The object of several bills in Congress is to exempt federally subsidized commercial sales of farm products from a requirement that at least 50 percent of the commodities be carried in American-registered ships. The reason is that U.S. flag ships are more expensive to use than vessels under foreign flags.

A few hours later, Mrs. Dole issued a statement saying that she understood the White House was not at this time supporting the legislation referred to by Block.

The legislation and the administration's involvement stem from a U.S. District Court ruling on Feb. 21, which held that shipments of agricultural commodities financed under the Agriculture Department's blended credit' program are subject to provisions of the 1954 Cargo Preference Act.

As a result, USDA was forced to suspend \$536 million worth of credit for the sale of grain and other products to Egypt, Iraq. Morocco and Tunisia.

Block was specific about what he said was the administration's policy regarding the legislation to overturn the court ruling.

But so was Mrs. Dole, who said it was the understanding of the

assistance.

1983, the report said. Congress in 1978 ordered

that foreign owners report their holdings annually. Forest land accounts for 57 percent of all foreign-owned acreage; cropland, 14 percent; pasture and other agricultural uses, 24 percent; and non-agricultural and

percent. Corporations own 83 ercent of the foreign-held land: partnerships, 9 percent; and individuals, 7 percent. The remainder is held by estates, trusts, association, institutions and others. Foreign owners from

unreported uses, 5

Canada, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong. West Germany and the Netherlands Antilles own 73 percent of the foreign-held land, the report said.

Public Notices

Clarendon College 1s 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. All bids must be submitted by April 9th at 5:00 P.M. in the office of the president, Mr. Kenneth D. Vaughan, P.O. Box 968, Claren don, Tx, 79226. The college reserves the right to B-19 March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF SKELLYTOWN TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The City of Skellytown is planning to file an application with the Hobart Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's applica-tion will be submitted to TDCA on Dane. 10 665-3833. or before May 31, 1985. or before May 31, 1985. A public hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, April 9, 1985 in area of project at Skel-lytown City Hall to discuss the de-tails of the application which the City is planning to submit to TDCA. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and learn about the activities which learn about the activities which the City will include in its TCDP proposal. The goal and objective of the TCDP The goal and objective of the TCDP program is the development of vi-sble communities by providing de-cent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities; to im-prove public facilities to meet basic human needs: to improve housing conditions; to expand economic op-portunities that create or retain iobs. to provide assistance and oub-669-9561 jobs, to provide assistance and pub-lic facilities to eliminate conditions hazardous to the public health and of an emergency nature. For further information on the For further information on the TCDP program, contact Mayor Tom Spence, Secretary Sheri Daves at 848-2477. Handicapped or other individuals who might have trouble in attending this one site public hearing should contact the City Hall to arrange for special easistance MINI STORAGE MINI STOKAGE All new concrete panel build-ings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call April 8, 1984

14h General Service **3** Personal Tree Trimming and Rema Any size, reasonable, spray clean up. You name it! Lot references. G.E. Stone, 665-8 TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Satur-day, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388. HANDY Jim - General rep painting, yard work, rototil trim trees, hauling. 665-676 FREE COLOR ANALYSIS FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092. BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial. color analysis Lefors. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. OURDE complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 SEPTIC Tanks and cessp cleaned, lines worked on. 806-669-1727. OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623; Myra Virginia, 883-6631. Myra HANDY Man service. Paint carpentry, yardwork. Anyt needed done. 665-4508. PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS See It-Hear It-Report It 669-2222 COX Fence Company, re store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p 669-7769, 413 W. Foster. **4 Not Responsible** CARL'S Installation Ser Call for free estimates. Inst 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 home repairs, garden ploy Carl Finley, 665-8851. **TELEPHONE** installation repair service discount to s citizens. Free estimation 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. 14 Insulation Jody Daniels Frontier Insulation Commercial Bulldings, Tr. Houses and Homes 665-5224 **5 Special Notices** AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler Loans, buy, self and trade. 14m Lawnmower Ser ing in Pampa. Call Temi, 665-6935. MOTHERS of Twins now meet-PAMPA Lawn Mower Re Free pick-up and delivery Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109. PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 will confer (1) F.C. Degree and conduct (1) F.C. Examination, Thursday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, J.B. Fife, W.M. West Side Lawn Mower Si Free Pickup and Deliver 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-14n Painting Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary 420 W. Kingsmill. INTERIOR, Exterior pain Spray Acoustical Ceil 665-8148. Paul Stewart. **10 Lost and Found** LOST - Small black and white GENE CALDER PAINTIP 665-4840, 669-2215 male Screw Tail Bull Dog. Rec collar with tag. 669-9659. 1101 S PAINTING, bed and tape. work. James Bolin 665-225 LOST - Black female Great Dane, 100 Block of S. Faulkner. SIGN PAINTING - Truck le ing, windows or any sur 823-2127. Silverton, Texas. PAINT Equipment Rer acoustical rig, airless rig compressor and ladders. Edwards 669-7250, Misty Ha FOR Sale Conventional Rubber PAINTING inside and out. FOR Sale: Skating Rink, 14,000 square foot building, paved lot at 1051 Price Road. Arcades, pool, skates, sound system. Will consider building sale only. In-terested parties only. 665-1435. home you can be proud of Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874. 14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and Machine fits through 38 gate. 669-6592. 14 Business Services DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 wide. Harold Baston, 665-5 MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 14r Plowing & Yard Work WILL scalp or mow lawns. Free estimates. Call 665-6361. SELF Storage units now availa-ble. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI tractor rototilling. Lawn seeding. Yard clean up, tree, scrub trimming debris hauling. Yard leveling. Keneth Banks, 669-619 669-6119

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, light moving, clean air conditioner, 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating	21 Help Wanted	55 Landscaping
ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.	COCKTAIL waitresses. DJ and bartender needed. Appl∮ 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Nuggett Club.	DAVIS TREE Service: Prun- ing, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free es- timates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.
	FEDERAL, State & Civil Jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information 24 hours.	LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.
14t Radio and Television	KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	CROSSTIES, 8-16 foot, sand and gravel and topsoil. 669-9846.
DON'S T.V. Service	Dyer's Barbeque.	57 Good To Eat
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481	MANAGERS needed, also other full-time and part-time help. Call Monday, 669-6237.	U.S. Choice Beef - ½, ¼, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Fran- cis, 665-4971.
Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121	INCOME WITH OPPORTUN-	FRESH Goats milk. Call 669-9659.
CUPTIS MATHES	ITY INDIVIDUALS seeking oppor- tunity and advancement in in- come in Pampa area with old es- tablished company. Company	HOMEMADE Cookies by order. Best Hamburger in town. Ham- burger Station, 665-9131.
14u Roofing	and immediate advancement	58 Sporting Goods
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Esti- nates. Call 665-6298.	and opportunities. Neat appear- ence required. Starting salary \$200-\$400 per week, relative to qualification with advancement	EDDIES Tackle - 1020 S. Christy. Floaters, kickers, Shimano flippin sticks. Open weekdays 5.5 muttil
ROOF Problems solved, less han you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.	to \$400-\$600 per week after train- ing period. For interview ap- pointment, call Mr. Gene Seat Tuesday or Wednesday 9-6, call Amarillo 373-7486.	59 Guns
14v Sewing	Апагшо 373-7400.	GUNS appraised - repaired over
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft	30 Sewing Machines	200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.
culpture supplies, cottons, up- noistery.	SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.	60 Household Goods
14x Tax Service	420 Purviance 669-9282	Graham Furniture
THELMAS Tax Service - 3 to 9 p.m. Call for appointment. 565-2629.	WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines, Sander's Sewing	1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
19 Situations	Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.	The Company To Have
WILL do hauling housecleaning, yard work and etc. 665-5723 ask	35 Vacuum Cleaners	In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506
or Ann Phelps.	Used Kirbys \$99.95 New Eurekas \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.	2ND Time Around, 409 W Brown, Furniture, appliances tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy
21 Help Wanted	AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282	sell, or tråde, also bid on estat and moving sales. Call 665-5139 Owner Boydine Bossay.
NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.	SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282 WE SERVICE All makes and	Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture
THE Pampa News is now ac-	models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum	513 S. Cuyler 665-8843
cepting applications for the fol- lowing route. Route 123 Wheeler Route. Apply at The Pampa News.	WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and	Waterbeds From \$179.9 Recliners from\$129.9 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m
and with the first of the second se	many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.	SNAPPY APPLIANCE
KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is	50 Building Supplies	Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and re frigerators. All guaranteed.
now accepting applications for sales hostesses and cooks. Apply in person 1501 N. Hobart, bet-	Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881	WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to ow furnishings for home. 113 Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.
GOOD Opportunity cable ty	White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291	RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances
GOOD Opportunity cable tv sales in the Pampa area. \$500 a week possible. Call Al Ezra, 665-6909 or apply at 1423 N. Hobart.	Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS	Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 DRAPERIES, with valance
LVN, Medication aide positions and RN for weekend position 7	BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711	ceiling to floor. Avacado gree \$100 each, or best offer. 669-262
a.m3 p.m. are available at Coronado Nursing Center. PRN. Benefits include paid bolidays	Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters	69 Miscellaneous
Benefits include paid holidays, and vacation, stock option, re- tirement plan, insurance avail- able. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.	TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Mat- erials. Price Road, 669-3209.	MR. Coffee Makers repaire No warranty work done. Bo Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

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CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563. Proof Landscaping and rinkling system. Free s. 665-5659. DECORATED Cakes All occa-sions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076 IES, 8-16 foot, sand and nd topsoil. 669-9846. d To Eat THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Al-cock. 669-6682. ice Beef - ½, ¼, packs, arbeque beef, beans. Grocery, 900 E. Fran-271 971 Goats milk. Call PUT your ad on caps, matches, baloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245. ADE Cookies by order. nburger in town. Ham-tation, 665-9131. rting Goods Tackle - 1020 S. Floaters, kickers, flippin sticks. Open s, 5 p.m. until 9. ٦S opraised - repaired over in stock at Fred's Inc. lyler. No Phone. sehold Goods aham Furniture N. Hobart 665-2232 Texas 79417 CHARLIE'S NITURE & CARPET **Company To Have** In Your Home N. Banks 665-6506 me Around, 409 W. Furniture, appliances, by equipment, etc. Buy, trade, also bid on estate ving sales. Call 665-5139. Boydine Bossay npa Used Furniture and Antiques vest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture S. Cuyler 665-8843 edsFrom \$179.95 \$129.95 A Chair Gallery Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m. APPY APPLIANCE rie Center. Monday thru y, 9-6. Good selection of shers and dryers and reors. All guaranteed. C'S Rental. Rent to own ings for home. 113 S. 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213. CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569. FOR Sale: 1983 C-65 Chevrolet

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

FOR Sale: 1983 C-65 Chevrolet truck, Tec cash register, 1980 2 door Chevrolet-Monte Carlo, 1975 Ford ¾ ton pickup, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980 ½ ton GMC pickup with camper shell, all of the above items are lo-cated at Bill's RV's west from Dairy Queen in McLean Texas. Call Bill Watkins, 806-794-2008 extension 442 for information. All items sold as is for certified funds, send sealed bids to FDIC, P.O. Drawer 5310, Lubbock, Texas 79417.

FOR Sale - New or used Knitting machine standard and bulky. 665-2169.

BARBER Chair for sale. \$250 See at Mikes, 611 W. Foster.

SEVERAL sections of steel shelving for sale. 669-2027.

HAND Made picnic tables for sale. 3 sizes, sturdy, well built. \$40 and up. Call 669-2968 or look at 601 N. Wells.

FOR Sale: Riding lawn mower, 2 year old \$450, refrigerated air conditioner 28,000 BTU's, 5 years old \$250, works perfect. 665-2254.

SHEEP Manuer \$2 per bag. Phone 24 hour answering set vice. Free Delivery. 665-2947.

FOR Sale Commodore Compu-ter, disc drive, printer and Etc. Package deal \$500 or best offer. 665-2749.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent or sale. Ideal forgarage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES, collectibles, odds and ends. 200 W. McCullough.

offee Makers repaired. rranty work done. Bob , 665-8555 or 237 Anne. GARAGE Sale - 1181 Varnon Dr. Furniture, books, tool, clothes, boat, trucks, camper shell.



With a little planning and preparation, you can turn your garage sale into a big

Transportation Department that the administration "is not at this time supporting legislation to change the inter-relationship between the cargo preference laws and the blended credit program." The next day, on

Thursday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted that there was no dispute between Block and Mrs. Dole because both departments agree that the law should be returned to its status before the court ruling. They differed only in whether that effort should be made through a court appeal or through legislation, he said.

On Friday, Block told a group of reporters during a wide-ranging interview that he and Mrs. Dole really are on the same wave length

"I don't see a real contradiction in it." Block said.

Dole-Block The exchanges prompted the National Association of Wheat Growers to observe that "baseball season doesn't start until today, but already we're being treated to the administration's version of 'who's on first'' base, the old comedy routine

Henry Neshem president of the association, said President Reagan should 'clearly reaffirm his support' for the legislation to restore the cargo preference exemption to the blended-credit program.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Foreign ownership of U.S. agricultural land increased last year but overall still represented slightly more than 1 percent of the nation's total agricultural land, says an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

In all, about 14 million acres were owned by foreign interests, up from 13.7 million reported in



event! To assure that both you and your customers have the best possible garage sale experience, follow these tips:

- Advertise what people want! Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and antiques are the most popular items.
- Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.
- Hope for the best. Expect the worst. Be prepared for accidents. Have small bandages, aspirin and a rest area for minor problems. Also, be sure to have emergency numbers for police, ambulance, fire and doctor in a handy location.
- Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling it: muffin tins, nail aprons, small compartments of some kind to keep coins separated. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a centralized location, preferably with a calculator or adding machine.
- 5 Checks? No checks? Decide ahead of time if you will accept checks; then stick to your decision.
- Be kind to your customers. Assist them with purchases. Provide a place to try on clothing. Answer all questions courteously. Help them carry large or unwieldly purchases to their cars. Offer a free cup of coffee,
- 7. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this?" Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining.
- Ø

665-3458

.665-3458

Get an early start! Set up displays the evening before, if possible.

- Departmentalize. Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly ones. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.
- 10 Specialize. Establish one area for "Under \$5," another for "Under \$1." Consider having a batch of items that are "Free with purchase of \$3." Remember the youngsters, too. Children enjoy visiting garage sales and buying treats for themselves and gifts for family members. Encourage this with small, lowpriced items that are appropriate for this purpose.
- 11 . Time your sale carefully! Do not hold it on or near a holiday. Have it at a time when most people are at home and unconcerned with special events.
- 12. Combine your efforts! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact. If you follow this suggestion, be sure to label all items with color-coded tape or initials so proper credit can be given. Use an inventory sheet to keep track of sale items as they are sold.
- Be specific! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.
- **14.** Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

Classified Advertising Department 669-2525 THE PAMPA NEWS



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		PUPPIES to give away, ^{1/2} Sherpperd-Doberman, ^{1/2} Nor-	plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572,	BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick	Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1, 5 or more acre home-			Ê	Wilda McGahen
		Weglan Elk Hound. 655 E. Kingsmill, 665-7524.	room unfurnished houses, one-2	appointment call 665-7630.	665-8075.			Mike Ward	Katie Sharp
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	ľ	cash registers, copiers, typew- riters, and all other office machines. Also copy service av-	1 bedroom, carport, fence, util- ity, storage, central heat, nice. N. Roberta, 665-5436.	baths, ceiling fan, french doors.		Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Irvine Dunn GRI	for our clients." Karen Hunter	Raynetta Earp	Doris Robbins
		215 N. Cuyler 669-3353	dryer hookup. \$275 plus deposit.	ADventures		Mike Connor, Bkr669-2863 Verl Hagaman BRK .665-2190	David Hunter	Norma Ward, GKI, Broker	Janie Shed GRI665-2039
		89 Wanted to Buy	665-0162.	HELP WANTED!					
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LANTERN LIGHTING-Reiko Utsumi, the 1985 Cherry Blossom Princess, lights a historic Japanese stone lantern during a ceremony in Washington Sunday as Japan's Ambassador to

the U.S., Nobuo Matsunaga looks on. The lighting of the lantern on the Tidal Basin in Washington signals the official beginning of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Jamboree site termed safe

problems that a city has, sewer and

The quadrennial gathering also

has a budget that approaches \$8

million, Dutcher said. Much of the

total comes from the \$246

registration fee for Scouts and

"That's why everybody pays,"

But everybody plays, too - at

water problems."

adult staff members.

Dutcher said.

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) -At a cost of over \$1 million, the Army says it has eradicated all traces of dioxin-tainted soil from the site of the 75th anniversary jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America

"It's probably the safest place in the U.S.A.," Richard D. Dutcher, administrator of the 1985 National Scout Jamboree, said in a telephone interview from Boy Scout headquarters in Irving, Texas, as he prepared for the July 24-30 event at Fort A.P. Hill.

Dutcher said the Boy Scouts intend to pitch exhibit tents in an area near a structure known as Building 225, which two months ago was flecked with flags. Each banner marked a spot where technicians in protective clothing had taken soil samples.

Army officials say tests since the cleanup show that the area is free of the toxic herbicide.

'As far as we are concerned, it's going to be treated just like any other area in the jamboree," Dutcher said.

A fence that surrounded Building 225, however, has been reinstalled, and

Dutcher said that as of last week. 23,747 scouts had registered, along with 2,602 adult troop leaders. An additional 5,000 staff members are expected to attend the jamboree, which is returning to the 5,000-acre site where it was held in 1981.

Dutcher said he expects registrations to climb to about

"The space we have available is least the Scouts do - and toward limited, even though it's a that end Bill Christian, director of the arena shows, is busily putting tremendously large place," Dutcher said. "There are only so together a pair of slam-bang many places we can camp this pageants designed to make a few many people We have a limited ohairs stand on end water supply. We have the same

Mondale: no regrets, but no new proposals, either

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - To

Walter F. Mondale, it was the medium and not the message that buried him in the 1984 presidential election

"I think I was essentially correct on the fundamental issues," said Mondale in his first national exposure since the election in which, as he put it, "I took a very classic shellacking."

The defeated Democratic nominee appeared on the NBC show "Meet the Press" on Sunday and it was clear that during the past five months he has done a lot of thinking about his campaign and why it ended the way it did.

So have a lot of other Democrats and many of them came away from that election with a far different view than Mondale. Those opposing views are the basis for the debate now going on within the Democratic Party.

Mondale offered no regrets about what he or his party was advocating in 1984.

In response to some of the questions during the 30-minute program, the former vice president echoed campaign speeches. He persisted in his belief that President Reagan will be forced to ask for a tax increase to deal with budget deficits.

He talked about the "great cost to the economy" of Reagan's

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economic policies and about the need for fairness and justice.

Mondale referred to the Democratic Party, "as the party of change, of justice, of hope," and added, "I believe that the public will reassert its support for our candidates.

"I did not communicate hope and

An AP News Analysis

opportunity and change, even though that's what I was saying. That's not what they heard, and I'm responsible for that," Mondale told The Washington Post in an interview published today.

If he was right on the issues, what went wrong with his campaign? "Where I think I fundamentally mishandled my case to the American people is that I dwealt unduly on the problems ... I do not think I emphasized the positive the way I should."

Not only was he accentuating the negative, but his opponent was a master at communicating positive message

"The fact of the matter is, President Reagan's ability to communicate - even things that I think are demonstrably not O Mondale. "And I don't think anybody accused me of the same capability."

Even while Mondale could recognize how the president benefited from sticking with a positive message, the defeated Democratic nominee couldn't bring himself to take that course. It was the same old Mondale on the television screen, warning voters that their taxes were going to go up, echoing perhaps the most disastrous message of his presidential campaign.

Mondale talked about the need for the Democratic Party to be perceived as receptive to change, but during the brief interview he offered no hint of how the party should change, what new programs it ought to offer.



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25,000 Scouts and 2,800 troop leaders, and then to shrink somewhat as last-minute family plans change or some Scouts discover, to their chagrin, that they have a rendezvous with summer school.

Hearing today for priest on weapons smuggling charge

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) -A pretrial hearing is scheduled today in federal court for a Roman Catholic priest accused of being a middle-man in a weapons smuggling case, officials said.

The Rev. Solomon Sandoval is accused of arranging a meeting between two Americans and two Mexican nationals. The Mexicans wanted to buy weapons in the United States, and the two Americans allegedly bought four semi-automatic weapons and tried to ship them to Mexico, federal authorities said.

Sandoval is the pastor at San Martin de Porras Catholic Church in Alton, a community northwest of McAllen in Hidalgo County.

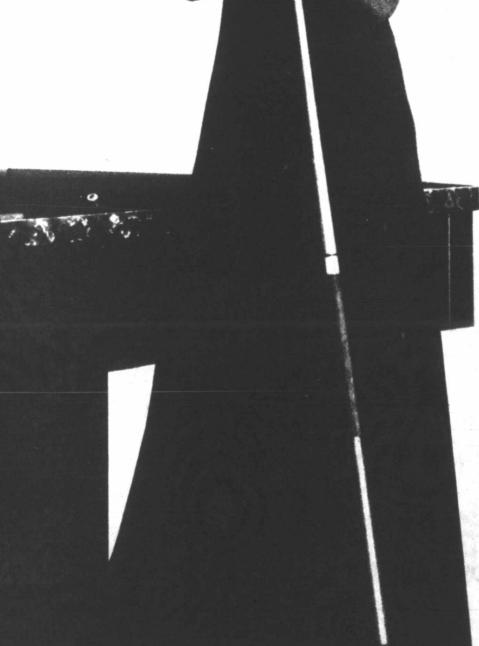
Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge Ricardo Hinojosa.

Federal prosecutors charged that Sandoval arranged a meeting between U.S. residents Alfredo Cumpian and Salvador Vela and Mexican nationals Luis Davalos and Jorge Wong.

Assistant U.S. attorney Robert Guerra said Vela and Cumpian allegedly bought the weapons last July and tried to ship them to Mexico as helicopter parts when federal authorities, acting on a tip, stopped the shipment

The priest. Wong and Davalos are charged with one count of consiring to give a false statement and four counts of making false statements. Cumpian, a student at Pan American University in Edinburg, is charged with one count of conspiracy and three of making false statements. Vela faces one count of conspiracy and one of making a false statement.

The priest was charged with five counts because he "aided and abetted" the others, Guerra said. Guerra said the defendants faced five years imprisonment on each count plus fines ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 if convicted.



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