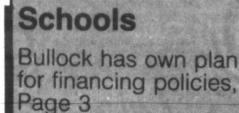


NATION

Education



The Bampa News Critic says Bennett ignores federal role, Page 5



APRIL 26, 1988





Regional UIL winners from Pampa are, from left, Long, Jones, Cooley and Gilbert.

PHS debate team going to state

Pampa High School's debate team took top honors in the Region I University Interscholastic League contest in Brownwood Saturday.

John Cooley and Jeff Jones, who placed first in cross-examination debate, will now advance to state competition May 5-7 at the University of **Texas in Austin**

Marc Gilbert was chosen as first alternate in editorial writing and Jesaka Long placed as second alternate in feature writing in the journalism category of the meet.

This will be the first time Cooley and Jones,

both PHS juniors, will have competed at a state UIL level. In March, the team debated at the **Texas Forensic Association State Tournament in** Austin. They remain the only undefeated team in the region. They have competed against teams from Vernon, Everman, Crowley and Andrews. More than 2,000 students from across the state

will be competing in one or more of the 19 UIL academic contests at the state meet in May.

Participants will qualify for Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships. Annually, TILF awards more than \$400,000 to UIL state meet participants.

OPEC plans talks on oil prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -OPEC is launching an effort to persuade rival oil producers to help push up prices because the cartel is convinced it can no longer control world oil markets by itself

Oil ministers from five of the 13 members of the Organization of **Petroleum Exporting Countries** meet tonight with representatives of Mexico, China, Egypt and five other non-OPEC oil produc-

ers to discuss possible production cuts

Although the U.S. government was not represented, Kent Hance, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, was in Vienna to talk with OPEC officials. The commission regulates that state's oil production of 2 million barrels a day

The meeting will mark the widest participation of non-cartel oil exporters in direct talks with

OPEC in history. But many industry analysts say they see little chance of a firm accord this week on joint output cuts. World oil prices have been falling as supplies exceed demand.

Although Iran and some other OPEC members have been pushing for big cuts in production as a means of driving up prices, Saudi Arabia has not indicated it will go along. It is the world's largest oil exporter.

Civil rights reviewed

rights groups are worried that a Supreme Court decision to reconsider a 12-year-old ruling on race discrimination could be the beginning of an effort to reverse basic legal advances for minorities

Conservatives see it as signaling the possible end of an era where they believe legal principles were bent to favor minorities

"The message is there's a new court now that Justice (Anthony M.) Kennedy is on board and previous rulings are up for grabs," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liber-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil ties Union. "It is an ominous development."

By a 5-4 vote Monday, the justices took the unusual initiative of broadening the scope of a North Carolina racial-harassment case so that they could consider limiting the ability of minorities to sue private citizens for monetary damages

Arthur Spitzer, the ACLU's legal director here, said the court's action will have "enormous psychological impact" by indicating "basic civil rights decisions now may be considered open to attack.

A conservative constitutional lawyer, hailing the action, said it

comes from a court "no longer willing to say, as it has in the past, that any statutory interpretation that is a victory for minorities automatically wins even if you've got to bend legal principles."

The lawyer, Bruce Fein, visiting fellow in constitutional studies at the conservative think tank Heritage Foundation, said the action could lead the court to take another look at other cases which represent "really almost absurd efforts to rewrite intent and legislative history."

"This indicates to me," Fein said. "that the court is going to take a hard look at statutory civil See CIVIL, Page 2

White Deer renews its search for new school superintendent

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

White Deer school board members took up the search for a school superintendent again Monday night after accepting the resignation of Charles Bright of Rockport, who had been recently hired to fill the position.

A special meeting of the board was called for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration building. First item on the agenda was a letter of resignation submitted by Bright.

Board President Mike Chaney read the letter, received April 22, which said Bright asked "with regret" that he be released from his contract with the school district. Board members unanimously agreed to accept the resignation, without discussion.

"We had five finalists at the time we picked Bright," Chaney told the board. "Bright has resigned, one has been hired by Gruver (Tom Cathey of Pampa), and that leaves Billy Bowman, Richard Souter and David Sharp. I received a letter from Sharp on

April 21 in which he reconfirmed his interest in the position. (Board member) John (Kotara) visited

with Bowman. "I visted with Bowman at the request of Chaney," Kotara said. 'He was stunned. He had not heard we had employed anyone. He said, yes, he was still interested and he had not accepted another position. I'm sure he had signed a contract (with the Diboll Independent School District), but that's no problem.

Board members said they had also visited Sharp in his home prior to selecting Bright. And Sharp had visited the school campuses. Chaney said Souter had also called and indicated he was still interested in being a superintendent

After an hour-long executive session lasting until 8:45 p.m., board members reconvened, but took no action

'The board has decided to look at David Sharp and Dr. Billy Bowman of the Diboll school district," said Chaney. "I'm going to set up an appointment with him to come to White Deer as soon as possible at his convenience. I will call him at 9 in the morning."

Dr. Bowman now serves as assistant superintendent of Diboll ISD. Sharp is assistant superintendent of Cuero ISD.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make," Bright said in a telephone interview early today. "They are good people." Bright is presently superintendent of Aransas County ISD.

Bright said he had informed the White Deer board of his decision by telephone early last week and followed the call with his letter of resignation.

"I'm going to stay here," he said. "I couldn't get things worked out the way I needed it. Unless you've made a decision like this you really can't know what it's like. It tears my insides out. But its better for them and it's better for me in the long run.

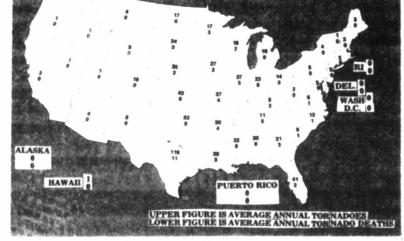
White Deer's school superintendent's position became open following the announcement of long-time superintendent Tom Harkey's plans to retire in Au-

Pampa schools practice tornado safety

ree-part series on tornado safety. Staff Writer Dee Dee Laramore compiled the series in articles published Sunday, Monday and today to make people more aware of the precautions to be taken as the tornado season nears.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Richard Crockett, acting prin- After 2:30 p.m., he said, the older teacher shows them where to go, cipal of Pampa Middle School, children will be able to go into the how to sit and the rules.

"Then we have a regular drill twice." he said. "Every child goes in the north-south wing because there's less glass. Grades 1 through 3 are already in place, and grades 4 through 6 fill in. The teachers stay with their classes," he added. Several years ago, a tornado warning issued at about 3 p.m. in the afternoon sent many parents scurrying to the schools to retrieve their children, creating mass confusion and some problems for educators. R.W. Jones, principal of Austin Elementary, said some parents arrived at his school "waving and screaming" and their actions frightened some of the children. 'We had about a half a dozen come up and were rude," he said. Although not all parents overreacted when the tornado warning was issued, Pampa's principals agreed that they preferred that parents remain in a place of safety until an "all-clear" is given before coming to pick up their children. "I think that parents are in more danger by coming to pick up their kids than they would be if they stayed where they were,' Jones said. "I would advise them to stay at home, go to their shelter and let the kids stay here. Statistics show that more than half of the fatalities in the 1979 Wichita Falls tornado were attributed to people trying to escape the storm in automobiles. We try to notify our parents to leave their children here. We've got them taken care of," said Oran Chappel, Pampa High School principal. "We'll certainly allow them to come and get the child," Welbourne said. "But it does cause a traffic hazard." Horace Mann officials have approached the problem by sending home a letter to parents. "We send a letter informing parents that we have this (tornado safety) practice and that we take these precautions," explained Tommy Lindsey, principal. "We encour age them to stay home and take care of themselves. And we encourage the kids to go home and talk about it with their parents and let them know the school is a safe place."



AVERAGE NUMBER OF TORNADOES AND TORNADO DEATHS BY STATE 1953 - 1980

Crews ready to act when tornado strikes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Even the most efficient planning cannot keep tornadoes from striking, leaving behind them a path of destruction. When this happens, Pampa's emergency management team -- consisting of police officers, firefighters, other city employees and ambulance crews - go into action.

"We have 20 people involved in search and rescue," explained B.T. Brown of the Pampa Fire Department.

When an area is struck by a tornado, these people divide into teams that systematically search through their assigned areas for tornado victims. "Everyone moves through the area together and by the time they reach the end of it, they know they've performed their jobs," Brown said.

Most of these searchers are trained emergency care attendants or emergency medical technicians, he said. They look for those who are trapped or injured, find out the extent of the injuries and perform first aid at the scene when necessary, Brown said.

"We don't transport (victims) unless it is a dire emergency and we have been requested to. We do stabilize (victims) at the scene, however," he said.

Brown said the rescue teams work closely with Rural/Metro Ambulance and the Lefors Volun-

teer Ambulance crews. "All the Lefors EMTs are usually here without even being called," he said.

"When the search and rescue operations are complete, we go back to the station and turn the security over to law enforcement," Brown said.

Steve Vaughn, city-county emergency management coordinator, offers a few tips for residents to assist rescuers should a tornado occur.

"Leave a note in the refrigerator in an empty medicine bottle that can be seen easily," he suggested. "Write on the note where you might be so rescuers can help find you.'

Vaughn also suggested that those who leave their homes after a tornado write a message on the door in lipstick or whatever else is available, saying something like, "The Vaughns are out," or the "Vaughns are OK."

"That's so the searchers can save time and go on looking for people who are not accounted for." he explained.

"Don't call the police depart-ment," he added. "If an area is hit, we'll be there as quickly as we can get there. Sightseers only hamper the emergency medical services, the police and fire departments' access to the area," he said.

"People don't realize that when they go to a scene of a tornado, See CREWS, Page 2

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Student safety is the primary goal in Pampa Independent School District's tornado plan. An overall plan is posted in all schools, and then each principal is responsible for tailoring it to the school's individual needs, said Dr. Harry Griffith, school superintendent.

All Pampa schools are equipped with a scanner for communication with the school district office in the event of a weather emergency. They are told through this scanner when a weather watch has been issued. Principals are also equipped with battery-powered radios to monitor weather information from the local radio station.

must see that approximately 950 students find the safest possible place in the event of a tornado.

'We've designated a section of building for all the students," he said. "Our main concern is to get them out of the classroom and into the hallways. We had an expert show us the best places to go. If we have time to, we get them in inside rooms away from glass."

Getting students away from flying debris and glass is the primary emphasis of all eight Pampa public schools. Baker Elementary is the only school that has a basement area. Because of its size, however, only a part of the students there can fit in it, said Principal John Welbourne.

If a tornado warning is sounded before 2:30 p.m., he said, first, second and third graders will go to the basement and the older students will go in the hallways, away from windows and doors, bend over facing the wall and cover their heads with the arms.

basement

The remaining schools, like Pampa Middle School, have identified the safest areas in the schools for the children, usually a hallway, and have practiced going to these places and taking up the protective position described

"We try to have tornado drills under varying kinds of weather conditions so it won't be frightening to the kids, even if it is a real tornado," said Ray Thornton, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary. "We do it so that it becomes routine enough that the kids won't be frightened.

Most principals said they practice tornado drills several times during the spring months to help the children become accustomed to what is expected of them if a tornado occurred

We have about two (tornado drills) a month," said Jack Bailey, principal of Travis Elementary. "First each classroom practices by themselves. Sometime during the day the



Baker School second-graders practice tornado drill by meeting in the hallway and covering their heads.

See SCHOOLS, Page 8

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MALONE, Earl M. - 11 a.m., Paramount **Terrace** Christine Church, Amarillo KREIS, James D. "Buck" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whaltey Colonial Chapel LLOYD, Philip H. — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian GIGGY, Kenneth — 4 p.m., memorial, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Obituaries

PHILIP H. LLOYD

CANADIAN - Funeral services for Philip H. Lloyd, 42, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Stanley Crocchiola, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. A rosary is to be recited at 7 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. Lloyd died Sunday in Amarillo after an illness

He was a longtime Canadian resident and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was an oilfield consultant.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; three sons, Tony, Mike and Shane, all of Canadian; his parents, Paul and Freda Lloyd of Bovina; three sisters, Pauline O'Hair of Lubbock and Patricia Wright and Penny Lawlis, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Canadian Area YMCA or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

CHARLES W. WRIGHT

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Charles W. Wright, 50, a former Pampa resident, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wright died Monday.

He moved to Shamrock three years ago from Pampa. He was a Baptist and worked at the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant in Pampa.

Survivors include two daughters, Delmeza Prince of Peoria, Ill., and Rebecca Bowers of Fort Worth; three sons, John W. Wright of Rutherford, Tenn., David L. Wright of Dyer, Tenn., and Sterling Wright of Union City, Tenn.; four sisters, Frances Rogers of Dyersburg, Tenn., Opal Matlock of Big Sandy, Tenn., Bonnie Null of St. Louis, and Faustine Perciful of Memphis, Tenn

EARL MILTON MALONE

AMARILLO - Funeral services for Earl Milton Malone, 76, former Shamrock resident, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Paramount Terrace Christine Church with the Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors

Mr. Malone died Sunday.

He was born in San Angelo and moved to Amarillo from Shamrock in 1966. He was retired welding contractor and inspector, working for Stone and Webster Engineers, El Paso Natural Gas and Pasley Construction, where he was pipeline construction foreman. He was the oldest man to be hired on the Alaska pipeline project.

He was a charter member of the BPOE Lodge No. 1813 in Lordsburg, N.M., and was a member of the Pipeliners Local Union 798 in Tulsa, Okla. He married Christine Pruitt in 1934 in Fort Bayard, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Christine; two daughters. Earlene Stiles and Allyne Townsend, both of Amarillo; two sisterss, Allyne Loftis and Tommie Northern, both of Hillsboro; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 6104 Palmetto in Amarillo. **GEORGIA E. WILSON**

AMARILLO — Graveside services for Georgia E. Wilson, 70, sister of a Shamrock woman, were to have been at 3 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with Dr. Chester O'Brien of First Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements were by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Obituaries

JAMES D. "BUCK" KREIS

WHITE DEER — Funeral services for James D. "Buck" Kreis, 68, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa, with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. Kreis died Monday.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, three sisters, two brothers and a grandson.

Hospital

| CORONADO HOSPITAL | Brenda Diann Brid- well, Pampa | | | | |
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| Admissions | Teresa Kingston, | | | | |
| Delores Arreloa. | McLean | | | | |
| Pampa | Marvin J. Moxon, | | | | |
| Hazel Claunch. | Lefors | | | | |
| Pampa - | Mary Ellen Rodri- | | | | |
| Frances Jennings, | guez, Pampa | | | | |
| Pampa | EXTENDED | | | | |
| Janet Johnson, | CARE UNIT | | | | |
| Pampa | Admissions | | | | |
| Wilburn R. Morris, | None | | | | |
| Pampa | Dismissals Joseph Fry, Pampa | | | | |
| Corey E. Paslay, | | | | | |
| White Deer | SHAMROCK | | | | |
| Opal Shelton , Borger | HOSPITAL | | | | |
| Opal Smith , Pampa | Admissions | | | | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Cynthia Hauck, | | | | |
| Births | McLean | | | | |
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| son, Pampa, a boy | rock | | | | |
| Dismissals | Dismissals | | | | |
| T 1 T 1/ | 77 | | | | |

Kenneth Stokes, Lavonda Bolton and Shamrock baby boy, Pampa

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, April 25

Burglary was reported at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd.

An individual wanted by the Gray County Adult Probation Department, 119 N. Frost, was reported in the 400 block of South Ballard.

Judy Taylor, 1825 Duncan, reported theft at the address

Mary Nelson, 1824 Evergreen, reported burglary at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, April 25 Melvin Randolph Busxby, 39, 410 S. Ballard,

was arrested at the address on a capias warrant and a Gray County warrant.

economic performance this year, Thomas W. Brookshire, 46, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a said the increase in the gross national product was propelled charge of public intoxication and later released by a strong increase in consumer on bond and upon payment of fines. spending and the biggest surge in

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, April 25

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Clinton Elmer Dehls, 1320 Duncan, struck a parked 1987 Plymouth, registered to Texaco Inc., Box 2700, at Terry and Primrose. No injuries were reported. Dehls was cited for striking a vehicle and failure to comply with requirements on striking an un-

Auditorium re-landscaping to begin from the walls away from the repairs to the wall separating the

structure;

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Re-landscaping around M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium should begin this week and be completed by July 4. Manager Danny Parding: kerson told members of the auditorium board Monday Parkerson presented the board with a report by engineers A.W. Winborne and David McKinney

concerning drainage problems and other physical problems at the auditorium. "They thoroughly examined our building from top to bottom,"

Parkerson said. Winborne said in his report that, for a building its age, the auditorium is in good shape, but severe drainage problems exist

that threaten the building. Parkerson said when test holes were dug, "goodles of water came gushing out from under the building, so they knew we had a problem.

The engineers recommended: re-terracing the area adjacent to the building to allow drainage

'ews

deaths," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

good common sense sort of lose it when something like that happens," Vaughn said. "But I have to ask people to wait at least 24 hours before going out to look."

Lt. Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department was on the scene shortly after twin tornadoes struck the Coronado West Trailer Park and the western edge of Pampa on July 14, 1987. After the tornado struck, traffic was so heavy, police officers were forced to block off Kentucky and 23rd streets, he said.

Even after police officers were able to re-open those two streets, they blocked off the entrance to the trailer park to help control

the occupants from the lady who

owned the park and then issued passes to them as they went through," Denman said. "It would be handled the same way if it should happen again. We kept a log of who went in to make sure the area was secure."

Denman said police officers stayed on duty all night following the disaster. Even at night, "people were parking off aways and coming over the field to try to look at it," he said. "People are really curious about that sort of thing, especially if they know someone who was in it.

.S. economy shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Much of the success in working U.S. economy, shrugging off the down the inventory bulge occureffects of the October stock marred in auto showrooms, as dealers were aided by a new round of ket collapse, grew at a respectsales incentives. able 2.3 percent annual rate in the

This helped boost consumer spending by \$23.6 billion in the first quarter, a 3.8 percent annual rate of increase. The report said more than half of that growth came in auto sales.

Business investment for capital equipment shot up at an annual rate of 32.5 percent in the first quarter, the fastest advance since a 39.5 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1983.

In other good news, the country's trade deficit, after removing the effects of inflation, narrowed by \$3.6 billion in the first

In further good news, the Fund set for accident victim

A trust fund for the family of a Pampa man critically injured in a motorcycle accident last week has been established at First National Bank of Pampa. Ed Chandler, 34, of Pampa suffered massive head injuries when he lost control of his motorcycle on a highway south of Odessa on April 17. He was returning from a motorcycle tour to the Big Bend area when the accident occurred.

growth quarter, continuing the trend of improvement that began in mid-1986

The administration, which is forecasting that GNP will grow 2.9 percent for the full year, is counting on further improvements in the trade deficit to supply almost half of GNP growth this year.

Much of the rest of the increase is expected to come from higher business capital spending as companies expand production facilities to meet a growing export demand.

In another report, the government said that after-tax corporate profits rose an even faster 2.6 percent in the final three months of 1987

Chandler, a truck driver for Chase Oilfield Services, and his wife, Becky, have lived in Pampa

providing a drainage-type walk In other business, board member Floye Christensen reported against exterior walls where on the upcoming July 4 activities, possible, with flow lines to direct scheduled for Saturday, July 2. the water away from the buil-

removing unnecessary service walks around the building, which are "acting as a dam"; and

moving the lawn sprinkler system further from the building. Parkerson said city parks employees plan to begin working on the project this week in order to finish it in time for July 4 festivities hosted at the auditorium. Cost of the corrections has not been determined, Parkerson

said. He said the repairs shouldn't affect trees and shrubs around the auditorium, but some sidewalks may have to be taken up. "Parks feel like it will be a relatively easy and inexpensive job," Parkerson said. "It may be a mess for the next couple of months, and everyone will have to bear with us.'

Engineers also recommended

ties sightseers and possible looters. "We got a list of names of all

The annual July 4 talent search is scheduled at the auditorium July 2 and 3. Christensen said several

men's and women's rooms.

changes have been made from last year. This year, she said, booths will be interspersed among the car show, and local Shriners will serve breakfast after the street dance. A worship service also has been scheduled for Sunday morning.

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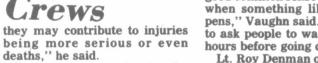
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The board also: renominated board members Ken Fields and Nancy Coffee and nominated KGRO disc jockey Mike Kneisl to replace Dudley

Steele on the board: discussed obtaining a new piano for the Heritage Room but took no action; and

discussed Christmas activities, including the festival of trees, new decorations and other activi-



Curiosity seekers clogging the way to the area struck by the tor-

nado can slow down response time, he explained, leading to

nado victim, he said. 'Everybody has a natural

those who are injured having to wait longer to be rescued. Sometimes, those few minutes can be critical in saving the life of a tor-

curiosity. Psychologists say it's a

need to know that you're better

off than they are. People with

first three months of 1988, the

issuing its first look at overall

business investment in more than

fears that the record 508-point

drop in the stock market on Oct.

19 would topple the country into a

recession should be buried by the

growth was accompanied by a

slowdown in the rate of inflation.

with a price measure tied to the

GNP rising at an annual rate of

Economists said any lingering

The Commerce Department,

government said today.

four years.

new GNP report.

Miss Wilson died Sunday.

She was born in Mingus and had lived in Amarillo since 1952. She was a member of First Baptist Church

Survivors include three sisters, Dorothy Wilson of Amarillo, Adel Milburn of Lake Lure, N.C., and Mickey Bradley of Shamrock: a brother. Thomas Wilson of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

KENNETH GIGGY

WHITE DEER - Memorial Services for Kenneth Giggy, 62, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesdey at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa, with the Rev. William K. Bailey, pastor, officiating. Arrangments are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Giggy died Sunday.

He moved to White Deer in 1982 from Pampa. He married Ruth Ann Bartel on Feb. 14, 1947, in Hutchinson, Kan. He retired from Transwestern Pipeline in 1982 after 21 years and was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Ann; a son, Hugh Kenneth Giggy II of Longmont, Colo.; a daughter, Cyndy Reneau of Gretna, La.; his mother, Stella Giggy of Newton, Kan.; a sister. Cozalee Penner of Denver; and two grandsons.

Memorials may be to Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

attended vehicle.

An unknown vehicle struck a 1985 Mercury, registered to Silva Salomon, 405 Lefors, at an unknown location, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, April 25 5:30 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a Dumpster fire reported at 300 N. Sumner.

Calendar of events

GOLF SCRAMBLE

Deadline for entry in the two-man best shot golf scramble sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Altrusa Club of Pampa is Thursday, April 28. The scramble begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30 at Pampa Country Club; the field is limited to 72 players, or 36 teams. For more information or to secure an entry form, contact Richard Stowers at 665-1665 or 665-3032, or go by Culberson-Stowers; or Leona Willis at 665-3701, extension 363, or 665-8269.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler-Evans of provided by Pampa. Wheat 2.60

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rights and be willing to overturn decisions where they were based on really flawed reasoning, even if the results are politically unpopular.'

Kennedy, who joined the court in February, provided a fifth vote Monday to re-examine the 1976 ruling that expanded the right of minorities to sue over alleged discrimination.

The other four are Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor. Scalia, O'Connor and Kennedy were appointed to the court by President Reagan, a frequent critic of rulings he regards as too liberal.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a sharply worded dissent, said minorities may feel betrayed by the court's willingness to consider discarding an important civil

rights precedent.

He said the action is unwise activism and will "have a detrimental and enduring impact on the public's perception of the court as an impartial adjudicator.

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall.

The court majority, in an unsigned order, said, "It is surely no affront to settled jurisprudence to request argument on whether a particular precedent should be modified or overruled.'

The North Carolina case, argued last Feb. 29, now will be held over until the court's next term beginning in October. A ruling is likely in 1989.

In the case, Brenda Patterson, a black woman, wants to use a post-Civil War law to force her employer, McClean Credit Union, to pay actual and punitive

damages for alleged harassment.

Lower federal courts said the law, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, is designed only to ban racial discrimination in hiring, firing and promotion - not racial harassment.

Patterson still could charge racial harassment under a 1964 civil rights law. But the more recent law provides that those who win their cases in court may collect back pay, not potentially big awards as compensation for emotional and mental suffering.

Civil rights groups say the more limited 1964 law may not be a sufficient deterrent to harassment.

The court agreed to use Patterson's appeal to reconsider a 1976 ruling, called Runyon vs. McCrary, that held that racially segregated private schools violate the 1866 law.

down from a cent increase in the fourth quarter. This slowdown should help

allay fears that stronger consumer demand would push up prices and force the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates to cool off demand.

The GNP grew at a much faster 4.8 percent rate in the October-December quarter, but analysts said that growth masked some dangerous imbalances that were not present in the first quarter report.

Almost all of the fourth quarter increase in GNP wound up as unsold inventory sitting on shelves. At the same time, consumer spending was taking a rare nose dive, falling by 2.5 percent, the biggest drop in seven years. This combination has in the past been a harbinger of a recession.

This pattern was reversed in the first quarter with business inventories, which had risen by \$39.4 billion in the fourth guarter, falling by \$13.2 billion in the first quarter, indicating a success by businesses in reducing swollen inventories.

Mostly clear tonight and cooler with a low in the mid-40s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the southeast later in the evening. Wednesday, partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 60s. Southeasterly winds will be at 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 74 degrees and the low, 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Clear tonight. Sunny far west and partly cloudy elsewhere Wednesday. **Cooler Permian Basin and** Concho Valley Wednesday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley and Big Bend except mid 30s mountains. Highs Wednesday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s far west except mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunny days and clear nights. Lows tonight upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs Wednesday 70s. South Texas - Mostly sunny

He remains unconscious and in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center, Odessa, according to Phil Richmond, a friend of the family.

City Briefs

D&C DETAIL 821 W. Wilks. \$10 wash, \$40 complete detail. 10 years of experience. 665-1997. Adv.

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center now has a nice selection of roses. 665-1441, Perry at W. Kentucky. Adv

POOL TOURNAMENT Tuesday night. No entry fee. Cash prize. Stardust Supper Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday 28th, 7 p.m. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

north, partly cloudy south through Wednesday. Not so warm Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south. Highs Wednesday from upper 70s to near 80 north and 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Chance of thundershowers Panhandle. Otherwise, partly cloudy with a warming trend. Panhandle: Lows in the 40s and highs mid 70s to near 80. South Plains: Lows around 50, highs near 80 to mid 80s. Permian Basin: Lows in lower 50s and highs mid 80s to near 90. Concho Valley: Lows mid to upper 50s, highs mid 80s. Far West: Lows in lower 50s and highs in lower 80s. Big Bend region: Lows 40s mountains to near 60 plateaus; highs mid 80s mountains to mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms all area Thursday and east Friday. Lows in the 50s Thursday and the lower 50s to lower 60s

for the past seven years, Richmond said. They have three children, ages 15, 10 and six months.

Mrs. Chandler is unemployed. Money from the trust fund will be used to help pay rent, groceries and utilities for the family until her husband recovers, Richmond said

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund may contact Alice Wesbrook or Freda Debrick at **First National Bank**

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food, Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991. Adv.

CLEARANCE SALE ½ price! Rear of store, everything reduced. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv

FREE BARBEQUE, Wednesday. Ribs with trimmings. Small cover for guests. Stardust Supper Club, 618 W. Foster Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Larry, You're 36 Today! Adv.

Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and the 80s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas - Some late night and early morning low cloudiness. Otherwise, partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Chance of thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Texas Friday. Highs in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 60s, 70s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly clear tonight. Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows tonight mid 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Wednesday highs mid 60s northeast to around 70 Panhandle.

New Mexico — Areas of low clouds northeast late tonight and early Wednesday otherwise fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to 30s in the mountains and northeast with 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and lower 70s mountains and north with upper 70s and 80s southern border.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Texas/Regional

Bullock pushes his own school finance plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock is pitching his plan for pumping more money into poor school districts. **Treasurer Ann Richards says Bullock's** plan sounds interesting, but it is just one of "jillions" that will be proposed in coming months.

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"There is going to be a different scenario every other week," she predicted Monday.

Bullock and Ms. Richards spoke to the Equity Center, a group that includes many of the school districts that filed a lawsuit challenging the way the state

funds public schools

Austin State District Judge Harley Clark ruled that the system unconstitutionally shortchanges districts with lower property wealth. The state is appealing that decision.

Bullock, who has not released details of his plan, said Monday that Clark is right.

"Yes, we do have discrimination in funding, and it works to the detriment of our students and it works to the detriment of future development of Texas," he said

Ms. Richards said in her speech, "There's no way around it. Taxpayers in some districts pay more to get less, and that's not fair.

Bullock outlined his proposal, but told the group that he is not ready to release details. He met Monday with aides to Goy. Bill Clements and plans to meet later this week with legislative leaders.

He said his plan is "not traditional, but these are not traditional times."

"We have tentatively proposed, basically, the use of certain state bonds which have been authorized, but un-

issued, which will eventually, if they are not used, dissipate and be gone with," Bullock said.

"Furthermore, we do propose taking part, a very small part, of the public school fund which was created for the very purpose of schools in Texas today, and to be used for operational money as well as the construction of facilities in Texas," he said.

He was referring to the Permanent School Fund, the interest from which is called the Available School Fund and is allocated to school districts

Bullock said the school-finance problem has not received the attention it deserves.

"I'm firmly convinced that if you people from the poor school districts would come forth tomorrow and tell the leadership of Texas that you didn't have enough money to suit up a football team, the governor would call the Legislature in session tomorrow and the problem would be solved before dark. And I ask you, why should we do less for the student in the classroom than we would do for the football player on the field?" Bullock said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jonathan, 5, and Pam Mills, director of special education, study the movement of an ant colony outside Jonathan's home Monday.

5-year-old AIDS' victim tells classmates of his 'bad blood'

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) --- A 5-year-old boy has realized his dream of attending school before he dies of AIDS. He began his first day of preschool by telling his classmates about his fatal disease and his "bad blood."

The boy, whose breathing is aided by an oxygen tank, surprised his mother by volunteering the information as his seven classmates introduced themselves, his mother said Monday

"He said 'This is my oxygen, and I have a disease. My bad blood could kill you,"' said the mother, Shiela, who took her son Jonathan on Mon day to the special education class at Patterson **Elementary School** "He didn't wait for anything. And the kids responded really well," the mother said at a news conference outside her condominium in this Denver suburb.

walk, unhooking the tube that connected him with the oxygen tank.

Jonathan's hopes of going to school were blocked several times in the past year by one delay after another. Earlier this month, a tutor assigned by the school district to teach him at home demanded to be reassigned, threatening to file a lawsuit if forced to continue the tutoring. The request was granted.

School officials decided April 19 to allow Jonathan to attend class.

rado's first recorded child

Dallas physician took obscure university center to the top

DALLAS (AP) - The ascendence of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center from academic obscurity to national respect is attributed to Dr. Donald Seldin who saw opportunity in a crumbling campus, school officials say.

"He brought a vision for the future, a standard of excellence even when, in most people's minds, resources might not have justified it," Dr. Kern Wildenthal, president of Southwestern, said.

In 1952, Southwestern had only 340 students and was on academic probation because of its rundown facilities and absence of a faculty -- except for Seldin, who held the posts of chairman of every department the school had left.

Refusing job offers from Ivy League schools, Seldin, a Yale-trained medical professor, stayed at Southwestern for 35 years. He stepped down from the 137-member department of internal medicine last winter.

'What was a liability was also an asset,'' Seldin said, explaining his attraction to the school during its early days. "While the lack of any extensive faculty might be a liability, it was also an asset because one might appoint and mold a new style of faculty without seeming to attack everything that existed. The Army barracks were a liability, but they were also an asset - they could be torn down easily," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

The school recently awarded Seldin the University of Texas System Professor of Internal Medicine — only the second such professorship awarded in the natural sciences.

Seldin also will be honored next month with a three-day celebration at the university that is expected to attract 8,000 colleagues and former and current students. In addition, \$600,000 has been collected for what is expected to be a \$2 million academic chair in Seldin's name.

Seldin remembers when Southwestern Medical Center had leaky roofs, frequently frozen plumbing and crumbling wooden walls in its Army barracks home.

"If you looked, you might say this was a disaster area: no permanent buildings, meager budget, no faculty," Seldin told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published Monday. "But you also might see a certain potential.'

Seldin said Southwestern was the school for Texas students who could not afford to go to Baylor's school in Houston. Tuition was only \$300 a year - now it's \$4,800 - and the state required 90 percent of the students to be Texas residents.

Research discovers link between cocaine abuse and social isolation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A link between cocaine abuse and social isolation has been found in laboratory rats that could one day lead to prevention strategies for humans, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

Dr. Susan Schenk, a psychopharmacologist who specializes in studies of behavioral changes caused by cocaine and other drugs, found that rats that were isolated for a prolonged period of time would self-inject over 100 infusions of cocaine in a three-hour test period, A&M officials said Monday.

Ms. Schenk said the purpose of the study was not to find safe ways of using cocaine, because the drug is powerfully addictive. However, the current studies show that some rats are predisposed to abusing it because of strong environmental components such as isolation.

Not all humans who use cocaine abuse it, she said. Approximately 50 percent of people who try cocaine don't become addicted and that same parallel exists for rats.

will be that do abuse it. I agree that we need to prevent drug abuse by keeping people from ever trying it. It's too much like Russian roulette." she said

Ms. Schenk speculated that there is a possibility that the sensitivity of the relevant neural systems for cocaine reinforcement — that part of the brain which registers the drug "high" — are altered by the housing manipulation.

During her studies, some rats classified as compulsive cocaine abusers would take up to 600 doses in the three-hour period, Ms. Schenk said.

But rats housed together failed to reliably selfadminister cocaine regardless of the dose and they became relatively insensitive to the positively reinforcing properties of cocaine, Ms. Schenk said. Such research could eventually help humans.

"If you can find out what the predisposing factors are for cocaine abuse and control them or use them to help in drug therapy, the whole process

'He broke the ice right off and from then on it was just normal kid stuff," said Shiela, a divorced mother of three other sons.

She has asked that her last name not be published because she fears retaliation against her family

"They listened and they played with me," Jonathan said of the hour he spent in the classroom. Asked whether his first day was as much fun as he expected, he replied, "Yeah."

Shiela said her son's biggest dream has been to attend school before he dies.

"He used to talk about dying all the time and he said he wanted to die," she said as Jonathan watched ants inching along the sidewalk. "But he hasn't addressed it since he found out he would get to go to school. He hasn't mentioned it in the last couple of weeks."

As his mother talked with reporters, Jonathan showed off a Polaroid picture of himself at school. At one point, he walked away to play on the side-

Jonathar tim of the fatal disease, said his mother. The youngster contracted AIDS from tainted blood he received in a transfusion shortly after birth and was diagnosed in June 1985.

"One thing that sticks in my mind, he used to say 'Jesus doesn't listen to me. ... I told Him to come and get me, and He didn't.' It really rips your heart out, but I think in a way he's comforting me by telling me it's all right with him. He was diagnosed three years ago, and it's just a matter of time."

Pam Mills, executive director of exceptional students' services for Jefferson County Schools, also attended the news conference and said she was unaware of any parents who had kept their children at home because of Jonathan. There were no protesters or parents outside the school Monday. Mills said parents of the other students had prepared their children.

"We have met with the parents a couple of times," she said. "It's basically a health and hygiene type of issue with them.

'Jonathan eventually will attend class 10 hours a week and his progress will be evaluated in May and in August

Shiela also plans to enroll Jonathan in summer classes. "He has such a limited time in school."

"But you never know who the other 50 percent might be reversed," Ms. Schenk said.

Survey shows glasses can be power accessory

DALLAS (AP) - Eyeglasses make a sharper impression on corporate recruiters who view the bespectacled as intelligent and more professional, a study by an eyewear distributor says.

"Eyeglasses are not only functional for vision correction, but they also make a statement about the individual wearing them," Joseph Dono, Pearle Vision Center senior vice president of marketing, said Monday. "Today's consumer may purchase glasses as a fashion accessory, or to project a more business-like image for that 'boardroom' look

A survey conducted by Dallasbased Pearle found 79 percent of

and retained custody of their three children

- who were aged 11, 7 and 1 when their father

Edwards said Hadley had been in Friend-

swood, south of Houston, since 1984 when he

bought his house, a Ferrari and an Alfa

wards said. "We researched how he came

into a lot of money. When he bought his house

and fancy cars in cash, people were suspi-

when I saw the flier," he said. "I was shock-

ed. I probably have 600 pages of reports on

this guy from the last three years and he

"There was no doubt in my mind it was him

"We did a reverse investigation," Ed-

the corporate recruiters and fashion-image consultants queried thought glasses connote intelligence. And 69 percent said they viewed glasses as enhancing a professional image.

Dono said the survey doesn't necessarily mean the 20-20 set should rush to buy glasses, but it could be a consideration for those who need corrective lenses

Pearle researchers interviewed 100 corporate recruiters and image consultants in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. About 60 percent of those polled recruit either for executive-level positions or for the financial or communications field

The survey reported 80 percent of respondents think eyeglasses help the wearer focus on making a power statement during a business presentation.

Removing glasses at strategic points is considered an effective way to emphasize a particular word or phrase. A third of those surveyed admitted using glasses for such a purpose

"It's an eye-opener to people who are buying eyeglasses today," Dono said.

The poll showed the best choice for the work environment for both men and women is the the classic tortoise-shell frame style, which for years has suggested a studious, "bookworm" image for the wearer.

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Police officer notices man from FBI flier

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) - Police Lt. Gary Edwards said he had no doubt the man in an FBI flier wanted for embezzling \$1.1 million from an Iowa credit was a man he had been investigating

For the past three years, Edwards and others at the Friendswood Police Department have been researching Steven Hadley after he bought a home and two expensive sports cars in cash, but had no visible means of support.

Hadley, 40, was taken into custody Monday without incident by FBI agents and police.

Edwards recognized Hadley after seeing his picture in a recent FBI flier issued in connection with the television series "Unsolved Mysteries."

"Hadley admitted his identity following his arrest," said Nicholas V. O'Hara, FBI special agent in charge of the district office at Omaha, Neb.

Hadley was reported missing by his wife and family in July 1983 - the same time the \$1.1 million disappeared from the John Deere Employees Credit Union in Waterloo, Iowa, where Hadley had worked.

Authorities believe Hadley took a July 21 flight to Chicago, but were not able to track his movements. He left behind a note to his family saying he took the money and fled because he "could no longer cope with home and work pressures."

In part of the letter included in federal court documents, Hadley wrote to his wife that, "This is a very difficult letter to write but I couldn't let you find out from someone else first. If I call you to read this letter, it means that I have successfully left the state with around \$1 million from the credit union.

Hadley had worked at the credit union for 10 years and was described as a reliable and

respected employee. His wife, Kathryn, has since divorced him

disappeared.

Romeo in cash

looks the same."

cious.'

He is being held pending an appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

Thieves steal railing guards from city bridges, officials say SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Thieves will steal gators said

anything. Just ask San Antonio police.

Officers say brazen thieves are stripping heavy aluminum railing guards from the tops of city bridges to be sold or used as scrap metal, officers say.

Two men were caught early Monday as they worked to remove railings from a bridge.

One of the men tossed a crescent wrench from the bridge when police arrived, investi-

The men told police the metal has a variety of uses after it is melted, and one said he had ment. converted a similar railing into a barbell

weight set. Jose Castillo, 20, and Christobal Ortega, 41, were being held in the Bexar County Jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

City officials said there have been at least two similar cases this month. "Whenever there's aluminum railing, that to stop the thefts, he said.

(theft) occurs," said John Krawczynski, operations manager for the streets and drainage section of the city's Public Works Depart-

'We've been having a hard time keeping those things on," he said. "The price of aluminum has gone up and so have the number of thefts."

City workers frequently spot-weld bolts that fasten railings to bridges in an attempt

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Sell public housing to current tenants

It shouldn't surprise anybody who has come near a federal housing project to learn that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development thinks it will take \$9.2 billion to make the nation's existing public housing "decent, safe, and sanit-"There are powerful reasons, rooted in normal human proclivities, for the deterioration that is so common in government housing projects. Tenants of government housing projects are often

made to feel as if their occupancy is a transitory thing, based on whims and decrees from welfare agencies. They have no reason to feel the pride of ownership that makes for respecting and maintain-ing a housing unit. In fact, nobody feels the sort of responsibility that comes with ownership; govern-ment agents responsible for upkeep are simply hired-hand bureaucrats who are paid the same whether they do a good job or a lousy job.

It took an Act of Congress and a two-year study costing \$5 million just to get an assessment of the deterioration in public housing. Like most government reports, it probably overestimates the amount needed to bring the housing up to snuff, but few people will deny that a good deal of the public housing in this country is in a deplorable state, and always will be except when isolated extraordinary efforts bring temporary improvements. But the improvements will be temporary because the institutional incentives are perverse; nobody with power or responsibility loses when housing deteriorates, and nobody with authority gains when maintenance is adequate.

Instead of spending another \$9.2 billion, in the cer-tain knowledge (as HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce has already assured us) that much more will be "needed" in the near future, why not change the institutional arrangements so that authority and responsibility will be combined in order to make decent upkeep a continuing proposition?

The best way to accomplish this would be to sell public housing to current tenants, and let the new owners be fully responsible for future upkeep. Even if the prices the tenants paid amounted to a d me on the dollar, it would not only be a bargain for the new tenants, but a bargain for government, which would get out from under ongoing maintenance costs — costs inevitably aggravated by the perverse institutional incentives that are endemic to government ownership. In Great Britain, a program to sell public housing to tenants has been a remarkable and popular success. It has not only provided low-cost housing to lower-income people, it has given them the opportunity to be owners, with all the benefits (and responsibilities) home ownership provides for those willing to work to accrue a nest egg. Shucks, the taxpayers would probably be better off if the government flat-out gave public housing to present tenants. And those tenants would get something of value that could well increase in value. Sounds like a win-win situation.

More money for defense?!

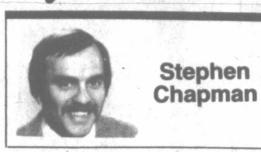
Republicans are fond of saying that you can't solve problems by throwing money at them. Unfortunately, they discard that attitude when it comes to defense. The Reagan administration's approach to national security is that no military program is so good or bad that more money won't help.

Whoever wins the White House this year, he will face a task Reaganites regard as impossible: how to contain defense spending without weakening national security. The dilemma is really not so painful. A lot of the Reagan spending has been wasted on projects that are overambitious or unneeded or both. A president determined to get more out of every defense dollar will find no shortage of ways to save money while reducing risk.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged that the days of wine and roses are gone. Since 1985, real spending (adjusted for inflation) has declined each year. The president's budget for the next fiscal year provides for essentially zero growth. After that, it envisions only small increases

Even that is probably over-optimistic. Over the next five years, the Congressional Budget Offce expects the defense budget to grow only enough to offset inflation. Still, that's not exactly a starvation diet. Real military spending will be about 40 percent higher next year than it was in 1980

The new fiscal pressures will require some overdue choices about budget priorities. The danger is that the cuts will be made in important but relatively invisible areas - maintenances, supplies, training. That was the mistake made by President Carter, producing a hollow force ill-prepared for war. A shrewder approach involves decisions that are broader and more controversial, but also less debilitating. They fall



into three major categories:

Concentrate on the land war, not the naval one. The Reagan administration's plans for a vast 600-ship fleet, which it now plainly won't get, were based on the futile hope that the Navy can win with the Soviets, if it comes. The administration poured enormous sums into a mission that is secondary at best - while doing little to beef up our ground forces in Europe, whose performance will decide the outcome

The Navy's real role is like that of special teams in football: The worst ones can lose a game all by themselves, but the best ones can't overcome a weak running attack or an undersized defensive line. It's crucial to our success in a ground war that the Navy keep open the Atlantic sea lanes. But nothing the Navy can do will help if the Soviets overrun our forces at the German border

The Reagan policy of frugality toward the Army and generosity toward the Navy is about as sensible as using each first round draft choice on a punter or a kick-return specialist, while settling for castoffs at other positions. Giving up its grandiose maritime strategy would not only save money but also allow a modest investment in the crucial task of repelling an invasion of Western Europe

Revamp nuclear strategy toward deterrence.

For 40 years, our protection against the Soviet nuclear arsenal has been our reliable capacity to retaliate. That's why we disperse our warheads on a variety of delivery systems - ballistic missiles at sea and on land, bombers, cruise missiles. The Soviets can't hope to knock them all out in a surprise attack, so they can't hope to avoid a nuclear retribution.

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The administration has pursued two expensive efforts that don't enhance our deterrent. It has pushed a "Star Wars" defense, which promises to cost a lot of money but isn't likely to make us safer against attack. It has also proceeded with weapons (such as the MX and the Trident II missile) that are designed to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos - an advance that is useful only to the side that starts a nuclear war. Neither program makes us safer; both make us poorer

Slow the development and purchase of new weapons. The administration's preference has been simple: Get everything, and get it now. That would make sense in wartime. But at a time when Soviet military procurement hasn't been growing, it's hard to see why we should be in such a rush.

An example of why we shouldn't is the B1 bomber, which was hurried into production and has been plagued with defects. Yet the Pentagon is acting with similar haste in developing the Stealth bomber, which is supposed to supplant the B1. Modernizing our arsenal at a less frenzied pace would allow the sort of testing and design corrections needed to assure that weapons, once acquired, will work as intended. Reagan has proven that flooding the Pentagon with dollars isn't enough to make us stronger. The next president's task is to show that there's no contradiction between less spending and greater security. It can be done.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 26, the 117th day of 1988. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 26, 1986, the worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. An experiment involving the number-four reactor went awry, causing an explosion and fire that sent radioactivity into the atmosphere. At least 31 Soviets died as a direct result of the accident.

On this date: In 1607, an expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

In 1785, the American naturalist and artist John James Audubon was born in Haiti.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling



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They probably really said

Nobody should be surprised or upset that former White House press secretary Larry Speakes, as he reports in his new book, Speaking Out, made up quotes for President Reagan.

That's what press secretaries, public relations assistants and other related shills are paid to do

Some of the great quotes in history probably were the brainchildren of press secretaries.

Take the great patriot Nathan Hale, who is alleged to have said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.

What Nathan Hale probably said was, "Hey, you guys aren't really serious about hanging me, are you?" but his press secretary, briefing reporters, came up with "I only regret, etc." and it went down in history

Then, there was Admiral Farragut, who was supposed to have said, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

Admiral Farragut was no dummy. He knew if you go headfirst into a bunch of torpedoes, you could get seriously hurt.

What he probably said was, "If we stay here any longer, one of these damn torpedoes is going to hit us. Let's get the hell out of here as fast as we can."



Some quick thinking aide to the admiral likely came up with the quote that is remembered, however, and probably got a promotion and tickets on the 50 for the Army-Navy game for his initiative

I've always been suspicious about the George Washington quote, too.

When his father asked him if he cut down the cherry tree, George is supposed to have said. "I cannot tell a lie.

What child ever told the truth when his parents confronted him with some alleged wrongdoing?

"Me? I didn't spill the chocolate syrup on the new couch. Who did it? I don't know. Maybe it was the dog.

George Washington was no dummy, either. What he probably said was, "Me ... cut down a cherry tree. You crazy, Pop? I was down at the creek with Ace and Buster. What hatchet? Oh. you mean THIS hatchet

Years later on a slow news day, George's press secretary probably thought up the "I cannot tell a lie" story, sent out a press release and got four minutes on CBS.

Of all our presidents, recent and otherwise, President Reagan probably has been the one who needed somebody to think up some quotes for him the most.

He has been known as a "hands-off" president, meaning he hasn't paid much attention to what's going on. If he hadn't had a somebody making up quotes, he might have been the most silent president since Calvin Coolidge, who, if he did have anything to say, kept it to himself.

President Reagan will be remembered for only two of his own quotes, "There you go again," and "The bombing starts in 20 minutes.

And Reagan may not have even uttered those two remarks. Not to start a rumor, but did Larry Speakes mention in his books the fact he is an accomplished ventriloquist?

Why obsession about 'Fatal Attraction'?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Now that the Oscars have come and gone, it's as good a time as any for all good movie critics to analyze to death what we supposedly don't have the sense to figure out for ourselves.

If there's one movie that's been dissected ad nauseum this year - even though, in the end, it didn't win any awards - it's poor old "Fatal Attraction." It's not that I mind seeing a movie dissected - if the autopsy has something to say about social behavior, about the intriguing dance we do just trying to live on the same planet with each other.

"Fatal Attraction" certainly has those qualities: It's about how some of us take lightly what others of us take very seriously, and how crazy some of us can get when our feelings aren't reciprocated. The feeling this time was unrequited love, mixed with sex. No topic has been more important to literature in the history of mankind.

Usually, I enjoy movie analyses. Sometimes, I'll concede, I don't un-

derstand what I just spent 90 minutes or more watching. But I'm a little tired of the "Fatal Attraction" obsession, the obsession with Glenn Close's obsession, that is, for hapless Michael Douglas. I thought I understood exactly what happened, without help.

If you've seen the movie, you know that married Michael just thinks he's in for a night or two romping in the hay, and unmarried Glenn is thinking more of a forever kind of love. When she discovers the disparity in expectations, she (a) slits her wrists, (b) boils a pet rabbit on a kitchen range and (c) makes Michael's life a living hell. (I love it. After all that, she expected poor Michael to see the error of his ways and cry out, "Woman of my dreams! How could I have been so blind!"

But Glenn's psychotic interpreta-tion of love in bloom ish't so odd. In Columbia, Mo., a city fire chief shot his ex-wife's lover and got off with a tsk, tsk, as if shooting people was the most normal and acceptable reaction in the world. A few years ago, Richard Herrin split Bonnie Garland's head open with a hammer when she broke off their romance, and was championed by the Yale Catholic community as a poor disadvantaged youth who did the only thing his poor disadvantaged heart could think of in such a stressful situation. Jilted lovers killing their jiltors - or the jiltors' new objets d'affection - isn't anything new.

What I'm personally sick to the popcorn-imbedded molars of, and what critic after critic has claimed (Eureka!) to pinpoint, is the so-called bias against women in "Fatal Attraction." They say the movie is anti-woman. Women, they say, are por-trayed as either love-starved obsessives or victims of a double standard which excuses men for one-night stands but punishes women.

This point I'll give 'em: If the roles were reversed and it was Glenn with a cute husband, darling daughter and pet rabbit, she'd have come off worse than Michael. We still excuse men a lot of behaviors we won't accept in

women.

But what if Michael were a single man who stalked Glenn mercilessly and treacherously for his own selfish ends? If the suspense were handled as skillfully as in "Fatal Attraction," I think we'd have been just as petrified of Michael with crazy in his eye as we were of Glenn. Villains are villains, and gender doesn't matter much when you're hanging onto your theater seat and gasping for air.

Yes, there is still a double standard, which scores women higher for indiscretions than men. But that's not what "Fatal Attraction" is about. In any heterosexual love affair, there's one man and one woman. When you're writing a thriller about failed love, and when you want a villain, you have to choose one or the other. This time, it was the woman. Next time, it'll probably be the man. Some doggoned critic will probably call it a movie that promotes violence against women who reject the advances of men.

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Nation ritics: federal rol ignores

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is marking five years of school reform with a White House ceremony, but critics say a new report from Education Secretary William J. Bennett ignores the federal role in improving schools

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The National Education Association was holding a protest across the street from the White House, in Lafayette Park, to draw attention to its claim that a paucity of federal money has undermined efforts to help schools.

Exactly five years ago the National Commission on Excellence in Education delivered a broadside called "A Nation At Risk," which decried "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools. That report made headlines and laid

the groundwork for moves in virtually every state to raise graduation standards, boost teacher salaries and, in many instances, impose new accountability on educators.

Bennett's follow-up report, "American Education: Making It Work," was to be released as part of today's ceremony until it became public over the weekend. Several prominent educators said they agreed with Bennett's conclusion that there have been only modest improvements from reform efforts to date, if not with the entire report.

"I think it's an excellent report, a good summary of what progress has been made and also of what remains to be done," Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, said in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City:

But Bell said he wished the report had given greater emphasis to "what the federal government should be doing,"

especially on the "horrendous problem" of 40 percent dropout rates for minority youths.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "If Secretary Bennett and the president really feel that the nation is still at risk, they ought to propose something that the federal government does to get us out of this mess other than just preaching at everyone else."

Mary Hatwood Futrell, the NEA president, said Bennett's report and the administration's education policies both deserve "a straight F.'

"There is a glaring omission in the report," she said. "There's absolutely no reference in the report to the role or the responsibility of the federal government to help us provide quality education for the children in America.'

Bennett's report said: "American

education has made some undeniable progress in the last few years. The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards.

"We are doing better than we were in 1983. But we are certainly not doing well enough. ... We are still at risk."

Scott D. Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said:

"He doesn't recognize that we've made these gains at the same time we've admitted over 2 million non-English speaking immigrant students to the school population ... (and) in the face of growing numbers of poor families.

"He doesn't recognize the fact that we're fending off the drug pushers with one hand from the community and

trying to teach them with the other." Gordon Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Superintendents and former New York

state superintendent, said Bennett's re-

PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, April 26, 1988

port was largely "a rehash of the secretary's positions." "By the absence of any statement at all about the federal role, what the secretary in effect is saying is there isn't any federal role in the whole business," he said. "I would completely disagree with him on that."

Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, said he was "amazed at the absolute silence on the part of Secretary Bennett as to the federal role in education. ... It is as if he is a professorial bystander on the scene. He assumes no responsibility for any of the conditions.'

Genderless names are at issue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Homosexuality in the church, genderless names for God and a potential shift to the right will be debated by United Methodists convening today for their quadrennial meeting.

Nearly 1,000 delegates - half laymen and half clergy - from around the world will consider more than 2,650 petitions during the convention, which ends May 6.

The United Methodist Church, the nation's second largest Protestant denomination, has nearly 10 million members in this country, Europe, Africa and the Philippines.

The Commission on the Status and Role of Women is supporting a proposal that would have church publications substitute the words "Creator" for "Father" and "Our Savior" for "His only Son."

Other groups are seeking those changes plus a change from "Holy Spirit" to "Sustainer" to move United Methodism away from Catholicism.

At the meeting, 290 of the 996 delegates will be women. More than half the American lay delegates will be women, who will make up 14 percent of the clergy delegates.

Like some other Protestant denominations, the United Methodist Church is debating a movement away from the liberalism that since the 1960s has embraced women, blacks and Hispanics.

"Now the issue has gone full swing with a movement to pull back on pluralism," said the Rev. Vernon Bigler of Tonawanda, N.Y. "There's a mood to try to get the church going again by becoming more confessional, creedal and exclusive. I don't think we are plagued with a radical right, but we are moving in that direction.

Those who favor pluralism believe there can be many interpretations of the Scriptures. Others believe the Bible often must be taken literally

The Rev. James Heidinger of Wilmore, Ky., executive director of a conservative group called Good News, said that while his organization approves curbs on pluralism, it is not advocating radical changes.

"Good News is not what you would classify as fundamentalist," Heidinger said. "We do not call ourselves literalists or advocate a narrow, exclusive doctrine. But there are certain non-negotiable basics for historic Christianity.'

For instance, he said, he recently heard of a seminary professor who denied in one of his classes the necessity of belief in the bodily resurrection of Christ. A young pastor who challenged the professor was himself chastised by his bishop and reminded that the church embraced theological pluralism.

'If you deny the resurrection of Christ or the diety of Christ, you no longer have Christianity." Heidinger said. "We are a pluralistic church in a pluralistic society, but that can be carried only so far. There are a few examples in Scripture that are vital to Christianity.

"The church's hierarchy and institutional leaders seem to be out of touch with the people of the church. And yet, they are the ones setting the policies and making statements on a variety of issues that do not express the wishes of the people who pay the bills."

Thomas S. McAnally, director of the church's news service, said surveys of delegates indicated that homosexuality also will be of great interest at the conference.

He said efforts are under way by several groups to retain or delete from "The Book of Discipline" a condemnation of homosexuality as "incompatible with Christian teaching" and a ban against ordaining or appointing "self-avowed practicing homosexuals

Heidinger said his group would oppose any relaxation of the ban on ordination of homosexuals



(AP Laserphoto)

Cleanup crews, their yellow slickers covered with San Joaquin Valley crude, pick through a marsh at Peyton slough east of Martinez, Calif., where a ruptured hose spewed more than 20,000 gallons from a Shell Oil Co. tank Saturday. Cleanup is expected to continue for at least a week.

House members voice opposition

Navy waits for gas to clear before entering sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The submarine USS Bonefish, crippled by explosions and a fire that injured 22 crewmen and left three missing, was tethered to a rescue ship today off Florida as officials waited for toxic gases to clear before starting salvage efforts.

Relatives of the missing sailors, meanwhile, maintained vigils.

'We still have a little ray of hope," said Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C. "When he enrolled in the Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to have trust in him now.

The 30-year-old submarine, one of the Navy's last diesel-electric subs, was participating in training exercises Sunday in the Atlantic about 160 miles off the coast when it was rocked by a series of explosions.

Of the 92 crewmen, 89 were taken aboard the frigate USS Carr and aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, which were involved in the exercises. The ships were unable to find the three crewmen, and officials were uncertain whether they were aboard the vessel or in the water

The Bonefish was afloat today alongside the submarine rescue ship USS Petrel, from which the salvage will be mounted once experts determine whether it is safe to board the submarine, Long said. Navy officials were unsure when it would be safe. There was no apparent danger of the Bonefish sinking.

gases might be present or what caused the explosions. The salvage ship USS Hoist from the Little

Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk was expected to join the Petrel at the scene today On Monday, injured sailors were taken by helicopter from the Kennedy to the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Twenty were held for observation, and two were in serious but stable condition in intensive care suffer-

as Lt.j.g. Edmund B. Collins, 34, of Forest Park, Ill., and Petty Officer 1st Class Antone R. Silvia, 28, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The rest of the crew aboard the Carr was taken Monday to the Mayport Naval Station in Florida, and then flown back to Charleston, S.C., where the submarine is based.

Lee Causey and his wife, Alice, of Jacksonville went to Mayport to greet their 30-year son, Petty Officer 1st Class Avery L. Causey.

"He didn't say much. He was just glad to be back," Causey said. "It's good to see him. I was on a submarine for 21 years, so I know what he's going through.'

Long refused to say what types of toxic The 219-foot Bonefish, commissioned in 1958, is powered on the surface by diesel engines, but when submerged it uses electric motors powered by two battery compartments. The batteries are recharged by a or when the ship is surfaced The Bonefish is among the last of the Navy's diesel-electric submarines, which are used primarily to mimic Soviet submarines in training exercises. Besides Lindgren, the missing were identified as Lt. Ray Everts of Naoma, W.Va., and ing from smoke inhalation. Petty Officer 1st Class Robert W. Bordelon Jr. of Willis, Texas.

Cleanup continues

At least one blast occurred in the battery compartment and fire broke out in the forward battery compartment, said Lt. Cmdr. Aaron Long, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

The crew brought the sub to the surface and its captain, Cmdr. Mike Wilson, ordered it abandoned because of the dense smoke and toxic fumes.

Lt. Cmdr. John Griffin, a hospital spokesman, identified the two seriously injured men

Dukakis looks for another win in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Michael Dukakis aimed today to add Pennsylvania to the string of primary victories propelling him toward the Democratic presidential nomination, while Vice President George Bush hoped to lock up the Republican nomination.

Jesse Jackson counted on large turnouts in the state's two biggest cities to give him a shot at an upset victory over Dukakis in the non-binding popularity vote that was part of a long, complex primary ballot.

But Democratic front-runner Dukakis was virtually assured of capturing a solid majority of the 178 convention delegates at stake in the primary and add to his growing lead in the two-man race for the nomination.

All the candidates wound up their Pennsylvania campaigning on Monday and Jackson and Bush scheduled appearances today in Ohio, the next big state on the primary schedule. Dukakis was back in the governor's office in Massachusetts.

With 1,081 delegates in the latest Associated Press tally. Bush was only 58 short of the 1,139 needed for a majority at the Republican National Convention in August. His only active opponent, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, has 31.

Pennsylvania elects 78 Republican delegates, giving the vice president a strong chance to get his majority when the results come in tonight.

Dukakis was more than halfway toward a delegate majority, holding 1,075.15 national convention votes. Jackson has 836.1 while 602.75 are uncommitted. A tally of 2.081 or more is needed to win the nomination at the July convention in Atlanta.

Dukakis, with a overwhelming victory in Monday night's Utah caucuses, also would win 19 of the

23 delegates from that state if late results hold up. With 90 percent of the legislative districts reporting, Dukakis had 71 percent of the vote and Jackson had 17 percent, a total that would leave him with four delegates.

About 11 percent of the Utah Democrats voted in the caucuses to remain uncommitted.

Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia hold primaries next Tuesday

During campaign appearances on Monday, Dukakis sounded as though he felt his strongest opponent was overconfidence.

He urged supporters to ignore the polls that said he held a wide DID YOU SEE THIS lead in the state. "Pollsters don't vote," he said.

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Optometrist

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While he and Jackson staged a long-distance debate over policy toward terrorists, jobs was the major theme at Dukakis appearances.

"Make no mistake about it," he said. "I'm a dyed-in-the-wool, true-blue, full-employment Democrat.

Jackson also talked about jobs when he spoke to striking workers at a British Petroleum Corp. refinery outside Philadelphia.

Jackson said profits at the company were up 400 percent last year and said, "For profits to be up and wages down is greedy and unfair.'

He also referred to articles saying that Dukakis was appropriating many of his campaign themes

Well, No. 1, that ratifies my leadership," he said. "But since he got my message, don't choose margarine, choose butter, choose the real thing."

On the question of dealings with terrorists. Dukakis and Jackson agreed that it was proper to talk with people who were holding Americans hostage in an effort to get their freedom.

to proposed Saudi arms sale State Department planned to WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Reagan administration is delaying formal notice to Congress of a \$460 million sale of military equipment to Saudi Arabia because of opposition that has already formed, a spokesman for one of the House opponents says.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said 186 House members had signed a letter he wrote urging Secretary of State George P. Shultz to withdraw the proposed sale. The letter was to be forwarded to Shultz today after additional signatures were gathered.

ment Monday after learning the once it is formally announced.

serve notice later that day of the proposed sale, said spokesman Jay Genachowski. Formal notification subsequently was postponed, he said.

State Department spokesman Dennis Harter said the administration had made no decision on when to formally notify Congress of the arms sales, but that officials were "doing some consultations" on the proposal, "particularly since there has been some evidence of congressional concern

Congress has 30 days to pass Schumer made the announce- legislation to block the arms sale





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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Schools

We want parents to know (their children) are safer here, said Bailey. However, he said that if parents come to pick up their children, he will ask for the child's name and will personally pick up the child. Each teacher records the name of the child on a piece of paper so that the whereabouts of each child is known at all times, Bailey said.

Tim Powers, principal at Lamar Elementary, said he also has personnel who will retrieve the children and give them to parents who come to the school. "But we encourage them to stay there until the 'all clear' is

given," he added. "We discourage their coming," Thornton said. "We want them to know that we'll accommodate their children as safely as possi-

most residences.' During the recent tornado warning during school hours, school officials encouraged parents who arrived at the school to stay there with their children. Teachers said that it had a calming effect on the children when the parents were calm themselves

Jones said two or three parents helped take care of the kids. "But this is a stop-gap measure,' Thornton added.

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

When a tornado approaches, your immediate action may mean life or death.

Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation, or steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stav away from windows, doors and outside walls!

IN OFFICE BUILDINGS — Stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

IN FACTORIES - When a tornado warning is received, post a lookout. Workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection, in accordance with advance plans

IN HOMES, SMALL BUILD-**INGS & VEHICLES** — Go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level (a closet, bathroom, or interior hall). Get under something sturdy

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds. Trailer parks should have a community shelter. Appoint a community leader to be responsible for constant ble. This is a structurally sound building, as safe or safer than

radio monitoring during threatening weather or during watch periods

Leave mobile homes or vehicles and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert and shield your head with your hands. Do not try to outrun a tornado with your vehicle - leave your vehicle immediately!

IN SCHOOLS — Whenever possible, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs.

If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch, and lie flat. KEEP LISTENING -N.O.A.A. weather radio and your radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado

advisory information. Call the National Weather Service only to report a tornado **REMEMBER:** A tornado

watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted.

REGLAS DE SEGURIDAD CONTRA TORNADOES

Cuando un tornado se aproxima, su accion inmediata puede signifcar vida o muerte.

Busque usted refugio interior, preferiblemente en un sotano construido para fortalescerse contra tornados, en un subterraneo o edificio reforzado con cemento de construccion solida. No debe de acercarse a ventanas, puertas o paredes exteriores.

EN EDIFICIOS DE OFICINAS Permanesca en un pasillo interior de la planta baja, preferiblemente en el subterraneo.

EN LAS FABRICAS — Cuando se recibe el aviso de que un tornado se aproxima, inmediatamente poste una persona que sirva de mirador. Los empleados de la fabrica deben de ir inmediateamente a la seccion de la fabrica que ofrece mas proteccion, de acuerdo con los planes de avance.

EN EDIFICIOS CHI EN CASA

refugio, acuestese boca abajo en la zanja mas cerca o en un barranco y protega su cabeza con las manos. No trate de sobre correr el tornado en su vehiculo - abandone su vehiculo inmediatamente.

EN LAS ESCUELAS — Si es posible, prosiga usted a un pasillo en la parte interior de el edificio en la planta mas baja.

Evite auditorios y gimnasios y otras estructuras de techo de arco ancho.

Si el edificio no es de construccion reforzada, prosiga inmediatamente a uno que este reforzado, o a una zanja y acuestese boca abajo.

SIGA ESCUCHANDO -N.O.A.A. la estacion meteorologica, y las estaciones de radio y television emitaran las ultimas noticias de informacion en cuanto al tornado. Llame a la estacion meteorologica solamente para reportar un tornado. **REQUERDE:** Avisos de tornados significan solamente que un tornado puede desarrollarse. Una advertencia de tornados significa que actualmente se a visto un tornado.

Advance planning helps in tornado survival

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

By taking the proper tornado safety precautions, people can in some ways defy nature. Much can be done to minimize the loss of life and injuries which often occur when a tornado strikes.

On April 10, 1979, a massive tornado plowed through Wichita Falls, killing 43 people and injuring 1,812. More than half the people killed in Wichita Falls, 28, were in their vehicles trying to flee the monster twister when they died.

While there's a chance of escaping a tornado by driving away from it in open country, experts agree that it is better to find a sturdy shelter such as a house or building. Even a ditch or ravine is better protection than a vehicle if nothing more substantial is available.

"We can't emphasize enough, to get out of mobile homes and automobiles,'' said Steve Vaughn, city-county emergency management coordinator.

"Go to the other side of town when we say it's bad and then look out for a tornado," said J.D. Ray, Pampa Fire Chief. "Don't wait for us to sound the warning. When the clouds get bad enough, think where your shelter will be and then get within 30 seconds or

when we hit the warning, a tornado is imminent," he said.

surviving a tornado. All members of the household should know where the safest areas in the home are. Look for interior bathrooms without windows, closets, halls, cellars or basements

B.T. Brown, Pampa firefighter, gives programs on tornado safety for organizations and the general public. He advises people to look for small interior rooms, well supported, if a basement or cellar is not available.

before a tornado, often the area of a thunderstorm that generates hail also produces tornadoes. So

if large hail begins to fall, assume a tornado is nearby and find shelter immediately. After the hail stops, stay in that area until the thunderstorm has moved away, usually 15 to 30 mi-

nutes later. In the past, people believed that the tornado's drop in atmospheric pressure caused much of the damage associated with the storm. However, studies now show that this actually accounts for only a small part of the

damage. Most structures are vented enough to allow for the sudden drop in atmospheric pressure. Opening a window to equalize inside and outside pressures is no longer recommended. If a tornado is close enough for a drop in pressure, the winds have probably already caused quite a bit of

damage. Opening the wrong window can even increase the damage. Tornado damage is most often

caused by winds, but tornado injuries and deaths are caused by debris flying through the air at speeds of 100 to 300 miles per hour

"I wouldn't recommend any-

Small rooms in the center of the home provide the best protection from flying debris. These rooms are less likely to collapse. Storm cellars or well-made basements offer the best protection. Some people want to use the crawl space under their homes for protection. Vaughn does not recommend this practice.

> one to do this unless there is no other inside room or closet available. Houses struck by tornadoes have been known to twist and slide off of their foundations," he said. "If they do go under the house, I would suggest that they get as close as they can to a supporting concrete pier. That way if the house should slide, it should

heavy to see through, the load roar of a tornado may be the only clue to its presence. Thunderstorms can also produce straight

the pier.'

winds that sound much the same. Any unusual roar during threatening weather should be treated as a tornado. Take cover immediately.

> Most tornadoes occur from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., but they can happen at any time with little or no warning. By planning for tornado safety in advance, whether at home, in the office, or while shop-

At night or when rain is too

person between the debris and juries minimized.

The city's emergency management program emphasizes tornado safety at work as well as at home. City employees are offering tornado safety programs to local businesses in an effort to help employers form this plan for their employees and customers before a tornado occurs.

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Many of the Wichita Falls deaths and injuries occurred when the tornado hit a shopping mall. "If I were in a mall or store when the tornado hit, I would find a sturdy back shelf and crawl under it or a small room with four walls close together," Ray commented.



While hail doesn't always come create a space big enough for a **Secretaries Week** April 24-30 Roses & Baby's Breath Arrangement

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a minute away from it. "People have to realize that Advance planning is the key to

COS, Y EN VEHICULOS - Debe de irse usted a el sotano de la casa o a la parte interior mas baja (una alacena, cuarto de bano, o pasillo). Situado en el interior de la casa. Obtenga un lugar debajo de algo fuerte.

Casas movibles son mas propensas de volcarse con vientos fuertes. Parques de casas movibles deben de tener centros de refugio para la comunidad. Debe de nombrarse una persona que se haga responsable de escuchar los reportes por radio durante el tiempo amenazador y durante los periodos de vigilia contra tornados

Abandone la casa movible o el vehiculo y obtenga un lugar en un edificio solido. Si no hay un lugar en donde pueda usted encontrar

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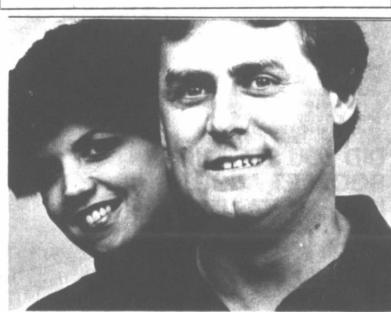
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PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, April 26, 1988 9

Sports

Unheralded players picked on draft's final day

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

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NEW YORK - The bright lights of Broadway didn't shine on them. The television cameras long ago were shut off and removed. There were no cheerleaders or school bands to trumpet the announcements.

Don McPherson and Gordie Lockbaum, the second- and third-place finishers in last year's Heisman Trophy balloting, finally had their names called in the NFL draft on Monday. Except for some scattered applause from a half-dozen fans in the gallery at the Marriott Marquis Hotel just off Broadway, those selections went virtually unnoticed.

Such is life for the college star who doesn't fit the profile of the prototype NFL prospect.

McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles — the 149th player taken. Lockbaum, who played both ways at Holy Cross and excelled as a running back and defesive back, went in the ninth round, 236th overall, to Pittsburgh.

Tim Brown, the wide receiver from Notre Dame who won the Heisman, was the sixth player chosen, by the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm not disappointed one bit," McPherson said of being picked so late. He was the second pure quarterback chosen; only Tom Tupa of Ohio State, whom Phoenix drafted as a punter with the 68th pick, and Chris Chandler of Washington, taken by Indianapolis with the 76th selection, went earlier.

"I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback," said McPherson, who added that Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan "made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only that." Lockbaum was drafted as a running back --- and

only that - by the Steelers.

"They said I'll be an offensive player coming out of the backfield, maybe a third lown-type back. They might even have me run the ball," Lockbaum said

Other well-known players taken on the second day of the second-quickest NFL draft since the merger - only in 1981, when the teams took 16 hours, 19 minutes, did it end faster than the 16:44 of this year - were quarterbacks Todd Santos, Kerwin Bell and Mike Perez; Ernie Jones of Indiana and Marc Zeno of Tulane, a pair of All-America wide receivers; Miami, Fla. linebacker George Mira Jr., who was suspended from the 1988 Orange Bowl for use of a banned diuretic; Keith Jones, one of Nebraska's all-time leading rushers, and Melvin Bratton, who probably would have been a firstround pick if he hadn't wrecked his knee as Miami beat Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

The 333rd and last player chosen was Southern Oregon State running back Jeff Beathard, son of Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard. The Redskins should have had the last pick but Beathard arranged a trade with the Los Angeles Rams to switch places in the final round to avoid any inferences of nepotism with the final selection.

Santos, of San Diego State and the all-time leading passer in major college history, went to New Orleans on the 10th round. Perez, who once drew a roughing-the-rusher penalty while at San Jose State, was the Giants' seventh-round choice. Bell, leading passer in SEC history at Florida, lasted five more picks before Miami grabbed him.

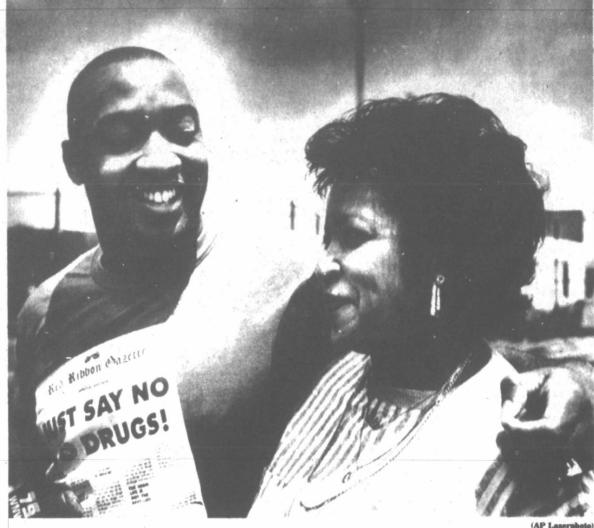
Indiana's Jones went just ahead of Bell, to Phoenix, while Zeno was selected two spots later by Pittsburgh.

Keith Jones wound up with the Rams on the sixth round.

Bratton will stay right in Miami if he makes it in the NFL because the Dolphins got him on the sixth round. But he is expected to spend this year rehabilitating the knee.

Mira was the third-to-last pick, by San Francisco. The 230-pound son of former NFL quarterback George Mira, apparently was considered too light by most pro teams.

The final seven rounds of the draft were dominated by quarterbacks after they were virtually ignored Sunday



Bratton smiles at his mother, Gloria, after learning about being picked by the Dolphins.

Southwest Conference short on NFL talent

By The Associated Press

The 1988 NFL draft will go down in history as one of the worst for the Southwest Conference

No SWC player was selected in the first round for the first time in 13 years, and a total of 13 league players were selected — the same number as was drafted from the University of Oklahoma.

The only other years in which no SWC player was taken in the first round was 1971 and 1974.

In Sunday's five rounds, the league contributed three players to the draft - Texas Christian running back Tony Jeffery in the second round, Texas A&M running back Keith Woodside in the third round, and Texas Tech de-

clude: Texas offensive guard Paul Jetton; Texas Tech defensive back Lemuel Stinson; Texas defensive back John Hagy; **Texas A&M offensive tailback** Louis Cheek; and Texas A&M defensive back Kip Corrington.

Others included TCU linebacker David Spradlin; TCU defensive back John Booty; Texas Tech nose tackle Artis Jackson: **Baylor** offensive guard Joel Porter; and Texas A&M defensive back Terrance Brooks.

The Phoenix Cardinals drafted Jeffery, the Green Bay Packers grabbed Woodside, and the Philadelphia Eagles selected Everett.

Jeffery led the SWC in rushing with 1.353 yards in 1987 despite being suspended for his final



Boston blanks Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Those who think Boston's pitching rotation starts and ends with Roger Clemens should take a closer look at Bruce Hurst.

They will see Clemens-like numbers.

"He pitched very well," Red Sox Manager John McNamara said after Hurst beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 in the only major league game played Monday night. "He didn't walk anybody and he threw

Major League standings

| Cleveland New York | By The Asso All Tim AMERICAI East D | S CDT | | Pct. .778 .722 .706 .563 .529 | GB 1 11/2 | New York Montreal Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis W | 11 8 7 5 est Division W | 6 8 10 10 12 | .647 .500 .412 .375 .294 Pct. | 2 4V2 6 6V2 8 GB |
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| Toronto | | 9 | 8 | .529 | 41/2 6 | Houston Cincinnati | 10 | 8 | .568 | 2 21/2 |
| Baltimore | | 6 | 18 | .438 | 14 | San Francisco | 9 | 9 | .556 | 31/2 |
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| Orthland | | 12 | 5 | Pct. | | Satu | rday's Game | | | |
| Oakland Kansas City | | ' 6 | á | .632 .529 .500 .474 | 2 | Cincinnati at A | | rain | | |
| Chicago | · | 9 | - ÿ | .500 | 21/2 | Pittsburgh 5, C | | | | |
| Seattle | | 9 | 10 | .474 | 3 | Los Angeles 10, Montreal 3, Ph | | | the lase | lane |
| Texas | | 7 | 10 | .412 .389 .313 | 4 | rain | nadeipnia 3, | ne, / | v2 mm | ings, |
| California | | 7 | 11 | .389 | 41/2 | New York 12, S | t Louis 9 | | | |
| Minnesota | Monday | r's Game | | .313 | 51/2 | San Diego 4, Ho | uston 0 | | | |
| Boston | 5. Milwauke | | | | | Montroal 2 Bbi | day's Games | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

| • | fensive back Eric Everett in the fifth round. In Monday's six rounds of picks, 10 more SWC players were added to the NFL ranks. They in- | | | Brewers' Joey Meyer head striking out. | Monday's Game Boston 5, Mitwaukee 1 Only game scheduled Today's Games Kansas City (Leibrandt 1-3) at New York (Leiter 3-0), 6:30 p.m. Seattle (Moore 2-1) at Cleveland (Candiotti 3-0), 6:35 p.m. California (Witt 1-1) at Detroit (Robinson 1-2), 6:35 p.m. Oakland (Davis 1-1) at Toronto (Stieb 1-2), 6:35 p.m. | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| | Jordan lead | ling so | orer | Poole wins | long jump | Battimore (Morgan 0-3) at Minnesota (Viola 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Boston (Boyd 2-0) at Chicago (Perez 1-0), |
| , | NEW YORK (AP) — The final National Basketball Association individual scoring, re- bounding, field goal percentage and assist lead- ers: Scoring G FG FT Pts Ave Jordan, Chi. 82 1069 723 2868 35.0 Wilking, Atl. 78 909 541 2397 30.7 | Rivers, Att. McMillan, See. Thomas, Det. Cheeks, Phil. Lever, Den. Johnson, Bos. Team O | 80 747 9.3 82 702 8.6 81 678 8.4 79 635 8.0 82 639 7.8 77 596 7.8 6 Pt. Ave | CANYON — Chris Poole of Pampa cleared 16-4½ to win the long jump in the seventh | Discus — 3. Troy Reeves, 105-6½. High jump — 3. Chris Poole, | 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Bosio 3-1) at Texas (Guzman 2 2-1), 7:35 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division W L Pct. GB W L Pct. GB W L 765 - |
| | Bird, Bos. 76 881 415 2275 29.9 Barkkey, Phil. 80 753 714 2264 28.3 Barkkey, Phil. 80 753 714 2264 28.3 Maione, Utah 82 858 552 2266 27.7 Drexier, Port. 81 849 476 2185 27.0 Ellis, See. 75 744 303 1938 25.8 Aguirre, Dall. 77 746 388 1932 25.1 Enclish, Den. 80 843 314 2000 25.0 | Denver Portland Boston San Antonio L.A. Lakers Seattle Dallas | 82 9573 116.7 | grade boys' division last weekend at the district track meet. Poole also placed second in | 5-2. Long jump — 1. Chris Poole, 16-4½; 6. Troy Reeves, 15-4. Eighth grade division | Racing pigeon The Top O' Texas Racing Pi- |
| • | Otaluwon, Hou. 79 712 381 1805 22.8 MacHale, Bos. 64 550 346 1464 22.6 Scott, LAL B1 710 272 1754 21.7 Theus, Sac. 73 619 320 1574 21.6 McDaniel, Sea. 76 687 281 1669 21.4 Cummings, Mil. 76 675 270 1621 21.3 Thoros, Sac. 82 420 407 1704 20.8 | Detroit Houston Phoenix Utah Sacramento Atlanta Golden State | 82~ 893.5 109.0 82 8901 108.5 82 8899 108.5 82 8855 108.0 82 8844 107.9 82 87.1 107.0 | the 100 and third in the high jump. Teamwise, Pampa placed fifth with 75 points. Pampa | relay — 2. (Laury, Levi, Frye and Weatherly), 48.86. 100 — 3. Brandon Wells, 12.05; 6. Dustin Weatherly, | geon Club held a recent old bird series with the station located at Okla. Union Texas. Airline distance was 200 miles. |
| | U.Matone, Wash. 80 648 333 1641 20.5 Chambers, See. 82 611 419 167 20.3 M.Matone, Wash. 79 531 543 1607 20.3 Ewing, N.Y. 82 656 341 1653 20.2 Field Goal Percentage FG. FGA. Pct | Milwaukee Philadelphia New York Washington Chicago Indiana Cleveland | 82 8697 106.1 82 8657 105.7 82 8655 105.5 82 8653 105.5 82 8669 105.6 82 8581 104.6 82 8566 104.5 | was fourth in the eighth grade division with 74 points. Individual results are listed below: | 13.02. 400 — 4. Brandon Wells, 58.94. 200 — 3. Ederick Kelly, | The weather starting out was cloudy and rainy with winds blowing from north to northeast from 25 to 30 mph. The weather |
| | Parish, Bos. 442 750 589 Barish, Bos. 442 750 587 Barklev, Phil. 753 1283 587 Stockton, Utah 454 791 574 Berry, S.A. 540 960 563 Rodman, Det. 399 709 561 Vittlinem M.L 462 256 561 | Chicago Cleveland | 82 8235 100.4 82 8103 98.8 Mense G Ne. Avg 82 8330 101.6 | Seventh grade division 400 relay — (Savage, Davis, Graham and Poole), 53.16. 800 — 4. Justin Cornelsen, | 25.17; 7. Dustin Weatherly, 26.0. 1600 — 6. Andy Cavalier, 5:31. | home was cloudy and cold with winds blowing from north to northeast 25 to 35 mph. |
| · | Rebounding | Detroit Atlanta Utah Dallas | G Ne. Αντ 82 8330 101.6 82 8534 103.7 82 8533 104.1 82 8549 104.3 82 8549 104.3 82 8547 104.8 82 8602 104.9 82 8646 105.4 82 8633 105.5 | 2:26.03. 100 — 2. Chris Poole, 13.18. | 800 relay — 3. (Laury, Levi, Yurich and Kelly), 1:43.85. | There were 55 birds engaged and six lofts competing. Results are listed below: |
| t | G Off Def Tet Ave Cage, LAC 72 321 567 928 13.0 Oakkey, Chi. 82 326 740 1066 13.0 Olaluwon, Hou. 79 302 657 959 12.1 Matone, Utah 82 277 709 966 12.0 Williams, N.J. 70 298 536 824 11.9 Barkley, Phil. 80 305 566 551 11.9 Tarptey, Dall. 81 360 599 959 11.8 Thorpe, Sec. 82 279 558 837 10.2 Lairnbeer, Det. 82 165 667 832 10.1 | Indiana Milwaukae New York Washington L.A. Lakers Philadeiphia Houston Boston Boston New Jersey L.A. Cilppers Seattle Portland | 82 8695 106.0 82 8776 106.3 82 8771 107.0 82 8771 107.0 82 8785 107.1 82 8782 107.6 82 8021 107.6 82 8920 108.5 82 8949 109.1 82 8949 109.1 82 8949 109.1 82 8949 109.1 82 9147 111.5 | 200 — 7. Jeremy Tracy, 28.53. 800 relay — (Savage, Davis, Graham and Poole), 1:53.45. 1600 relay — 3. (Cornelsen, T. Osby, Davis and Winborn), 4:20.01. | 1600 relay $-$ 4. (Wells, Carrillo, Levi and Medley), 4:10.27. Shot $-$ 4. Phil Sexton, 41-10. Discus $-$ 4. Phil Sexton, 113- 8: 5. Jay Earp, 112-3. Pole vault $-$ 2. Dustin | Doug Keller (S.L. H), 864.908 ypm. Doug Keller (Slate C), 863.572 ypm. Walt Thoms (R.C. C), 825.604 ypm. Jim Cantrell (B.B. H), 824.695 |
| • | - G No. Ave. Stockton, Utah 82 1129 13.8 Johnson, LAL 72 858 11.9 Jackson, N.Y. 82 868 10.6 Porter, Port. 82 831 10.1 | Denver Phoenix Sacramento Golden State San Antonio | 82 9239 112.7 82 9268 113.0 82 9327 113.7 82 9453 115.3 82 9714 118.5 | Shot — 3. Troy Reeves, 35- 11½. | Weatherly, 9-6; 4. Troy Avan- danio, 8-0. | ypm. Jim Cantrell (D. Ck. H), 818.964 |

Girls' golf team



golf team this season were (I-r) Kristy King, sey, Kelley Harris and Stephanie Stout.

No games scheduled Teday's Games Cincinnati (Robinson 0-2) at Montreal (You (Stieb 1-2), 6:35 p.m. fork (Gooden 4-0) at Atlanta (Glavine esota (Viola 0-3), 6:40 p.m. Philadelphia (Rawley 0-3) at Houston (Scott (Perez 1-0). Philadelphia (Rawrey u-3) at Rooman (1997) 3-0), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Maddux 3-1) at Los Angeles (Leary 2-0), 9:05 p.m. St. Louis (Tudor 0-0) at San Diego (Show s (Guzman Pittsburgh (Smiley 0-2) at San Francisco (Reuschel 3-0), 9:35 p.m. Pct. GB ieon results cing Piypm Jim Cantrell (B.B. C), 814.773 old bird cated at ypm Pat Coats (B.B. C), 784.208 ypm. Pat Coats (B.B. H), 783.640 00 miles. out was ypm Marion Waldrop (B.B. C);, h winds ortheast weather old with north to 604.941 ypm. engaged

779.997 ypm. Raymond Henry (Sil. C), 614.507 ypm. Raymond Henry (B.C. C),

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1 it. Louis 5, New York

San Diego 3, Houston 0 Los Angeles 4, San Franc Monday's Ga

Soccer match today

Pampa hosts Palo Duro at 5:30 p.m. today in a high school soccer match at Harvester Stadium.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: Pampa at Amarillo High, April 29; Tascosa at Pampa May 3 and Pampa at Caprock, May 6. All the matches are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Oilers go with 'best player available' HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston last season

Oilers went into the 1988 NFL draft seeking defensive help but when their turn came in the first round, it was Michigan State running back Lorenzo White who got the call.

Although the Oilers already were deep at the running back position. General Manager Ladd Herzeg fell back on the old " best athlete available" cliche.

White was a tireless runner for the Rose Bowl champion Spartans last season, carrying a Big 10 Conference record 56 times in a conference clinching victory over Indiana.

He had 322 carries for the season

But White won't help the Oiler defense, which dropped to 17th overall among the 26 NFL teams

"He will allow us to move Spencer Tillman to fullback," Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville said.

'We draft by categories and we don't drop down in category just to try to fill a need," Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg said. "Lorenzo was the best player in our category."

The Oilers had a solid backfield starting combination of Mike **Rozier and Alonzo Highsmith last** season and they are expected to be the starters again this season. It could have been the Oilers were looking for security at the position.

Rozier, who had his best NFL season for the Oilers, twice was tardy for workouts and admitted to an alcohol problem. Highsmith, the Oilers' No. 1

draft pick last year, has undergone two arthroscopic knee operations since last season.

White will have to find a spot on the Oiler roster that already includes running backs Allen Pinkett, Tillman and Ray Wallace.

"He's not that great breakaway back," Oilers personnel director Mike Holovak said. "But maybe used less often, we'll get that out of him too. You're going to see one helluva football player."

Rozier likely would have gotten his first 1,000-yard rushing season in the NFL had it not been for the NFL player strike.

He gained 957 yards in 13 games and gained his first Pro Bowl trip, finishing third in the AFC and fourth in the NFL in rushing.

World Authorities step up pressure on Arabs to ignore leaders

JERUSALEM (AP) — New steps aimed at breaking the fivemonth Palestinian uprising could prevent tens of thousands of residents in the occupied Gaza Strip from reaching jobs in Israel, news reports said today.

Meanwhile, PLO chief Yasser Arafat concluded a three-day reconciliation visit to Syria today and said his talks with President Hafez Assad to end a five-year feud were constructive. Israeli leaders have expressed concern about attempts by Arafat and Assad to revive a hard-line alliance against Israel.

A spokeswoman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Gaza said the army was preventing people from reaching jobs by taking their ID cards and returning them only after the Arabs under-

Afghanistan marks 10th anniversary of socialist revolution

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government today celebrated the 10th anniversary of its socialist revolution with a Sovietstyle parade of workers, soldiers and military hardware.

President Najib led dozens of Afghan officials and a littleknown Soviet delegation atop a reviewing stand for the morning procession.

The parade followed a night of unusually heavy rifle fire and a rebel rocket blast in the eastern hills.

On Monday, Najib proposed a withdrawal of government soldiers from the posts near the Pakistani border to create "a non-military line" between Afghanistan and Pakistan. Najib said Afghan troops would leave its positions if anti-government guerrillas and Pakistani troops do the same.

The proposal appeared to be little more than a face-saving admission of the difficulties the Afghan army is having against onslaughts by anti-communist insurgents, based in Pakistan and supplied with U.S. and Chinese weapons.

At the parade, Afghan government troops bearing Sovietsupplied rifles marched past the leadership and about 500 dignitaries under striped awnings erected to protect them from the strong sun.

Reflecting the Kremlin's recent attempts to cut a lower profile in Afghan government affairs, the senior Soviet in attendance was Vladimir Orlov of the Russian Republic's parliamentary body, and even Soviet

w `went lengthy checks at three government offices.

"Lines of hundreds of people are standing in front of these offices," said the spokeswoman, Christine Dabagh. She said the measures were first applied to residents of three refugee camps, then seemed targeted at the general population. Israeli Television said the program was aimed at breaking a tax boycott that has been a tactic of the Palestinian uprising.

A military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the new policy was part of an ongoing effort to challenge the Palestinian leadership.

The daily Jerusalem Post, quoting unidentified military sources, said tens of thousands of people could be restricted to

Gaza under the measures.

Israel radio on Monday said dozens of Arabs in Gaza, accused of inciting riots, had their ID cards seized and must report to police twice a day.

In other developments Monday, Israeli authorities arrested striking Arab merchants, and the U.N. Security Council in New York condemned the assassination of the PLO's military commander. The United States did not use its veto, allowing the resolution to pass 14-0.

Khalil Wazir, the No. 2 man in the Palestine Liberation Organization, was gunned down April 16 at his home in Tunisia. Israeli sources and Tunisian officials have said Wazir was slain by Israeli commandos. The Israeli government has declined com-

ment on the killing.

Also Monday, the military said the Israeli navy sank a guerrilla boat off Lebanon. Israel radio said the two people aboard the rubber dinghy were killed.

Arafat's 3½-hour meeting with Assad on Monday night was aimed at reviving a hard-line alliance against Israel and U.S. Middle East peace efforts, and at ending the rift that has hampered efforts to forge Arab unity. Sources said the Palestine Li-

beration Organization chairman left by plane for Libya after meeting for one hour today with Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam, one of Assad's closest advisers.

As he rode in his limousine to the airport, Arafat shouted to reporters pressing him for comment on the talks with Assad: "They were useful and will have positive results on the Palestinian and Arab levels."

Arafat was accompanied on the flight by Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 man in Fatah, the PLO's main guerrilla faction and Arafat's main power base. An aide said Arafat "will be

back within a month."

Also today, Egypt welcomed the Arafat-Assad meeting, saying it supports Palestinian-Syrian coordination to advance the rights of the Palestinian people. The announcement was in a statement to reporters read by Taha Farnawany, head of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry's Palestine department.

All Arab countries except Syria, Libya, Algeria and Lebanon resumed relations with Cairo last year after breaking diplomatic ties following Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Six top Arafat aides remained in Syria. Among them was Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, as well as other advisers and members of Fatah's 10-man governing central committee.

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The greatest challenge to Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has been the Palestinian uprising. According to U.N. figures, 173 Palestinians have been killed since protests began on Dec. 8.

Israel has increased pressure to break the hold of underground PLO leaders over Arabs in the occupied lands and Israeliannexed Arab east Jerusalem.



journalists could not identify the two or three other Kremlin envoys who stood with Najib on the reviewing stand.

Six bodyguards with Uzi machine guns stood watch around Najib, Defense Minister Mohammed Rafi, Premier Sultan Ali Keshmandt and other Afghan officials. No disturbances took place during the two-hour parade.

An Afghan official confirmed today that a rocket fired by insurgents opposed to the Sovietbacked government had landed in the city but said he did not know details of damage or whether the blast had caused casualties.

"It was especially noisy last night, perhaps because they (the guerrillas) wanted to say something about the holiday," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers remain in Afghanistan but they will begin leaving May 15 under a U.N.-mediated peace accord signed in Geneva on April 15 by the United States, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The United States, China and several other countries have been aiding the Afghan guerrillas via Pakistan. The Soviet Union arms the Afghan military forces.

The guerrillas, who were not direct party to the Geneva accord, have vowed to continue fighting until Najib's government is overthrown.

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Lifestyles

Quivira Girl Scout Council presents awards at banquet

Jean Duke and Pat Rion, both of Borger, received the Thanks Badge II, the highest award given in Girl Scouting, during Quivira Girl Scout Council's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.

The Thanks Badge II is given for service above and beyond the call of duty to the entire Quivira Council area, to those who have already received the Thanks Badge I.

A memorial plaque in memory of the late Ruby Garrett of Borger was accepted by her daughter, Marilyn Garrett. The late Mrs. Garrett had been an active Girl Scout since 1942, and had served as a troop leader, song leader and training assistant. She was also a helper at several day camps.

Service units receiving the President's Award for the second time were Borger, Clarendon, Fritch, Groom, McLean, Mem-phis, Pampa and White Deer, Receiving the award for the first time were Canadian and Claude. The President's Award is given to service units who meet the following criteria: appropriate training, effective delivery of Girl Scout program with 75 percent or more retention, reached girl membership goal, maintained contact with community, submitted reports to council on time and maintained ongoing communication with troops

The Girl Scout Silver Award was given to Megan Williams, Toni Breitling and Kelly Edwards of Troop #29, Clarendon Cadette Girl Scouts. Silver Awards are given to those who build skills, explore career possibilities, increase leadership skills, make a commitment to improve oneself and complete a Silver Award project.

The God and Church Award was presented to Williams and to Shannon Myers, Troop #180, Clarendon Senior Girl Scouts. The God and Church Award is a religious program developed and administered by various churches in the communities.

Members of Troop #177. White Deer Cadette Girl Scouts, who received the Cadette Girl Scout Leadership Award were Stacey Phillips, Nelly Villagomez and Wendy Stamps.

The Cookie Monster Award was presented to Shamrock Service Unit for the largest increase in cookie sales over the last year, and to Claude Service Unit for the second largest increase.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jean Duke, left, and Pat Rion, both of Borger, received the Thanks Badge II, Girl Scouting's highest honor, Friday night at Quivira Girl Scout Council's annual meeting.

ences during the 17-day event last of Clarendon; Dee Ann Warren, summer. Shannon Myers of Troop #180, Clarendon, was also selected to participate in a marine-related career opportunity during the summer at Long Island, N.Y

Council awards were presented to persons who contributed to the Council's funding during the year. Contributors included Mr. and Mrs. David Britt, T.M. Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, all of Wheeler; Brown & Grantham, P.C., Curt Beck and the Frank M. Carter Estate, all of Pampa; Miami Lions Club; Margaret and Pat Rion and Don and Sallie Thompson, all of Borger: Josephine Anderson Charitable Trust of Amarillo; Phillips Petroleum Foundation of Bartlesville, Okla.; and Otto and Kathryn Hanneman of Frenship.

Leader Recognition pins were

Pat Webb and Linda Hales, all of Claude; Cindy Fuller, Janie Rook and Martha Newman, all of Fritch: Donna Burton of Groom: Molly Turpin of Lefors; Janet McCracken of McLean; Ann Hester of Memphis; Carol Fields, Debra Roundy, Roxanne Willis and Wanda Smillie, all of Pampa; and Rhonda Colson of Wellington.

Plaques were awarded to Bill Felter of Pampa for his longtime support of Girl Scouting; James Britten of White Deer for building a new cotton candy booth; and to Ernest Upton and Dewitt Simerly, both of Pampa, for their continued support. Pam Hibler and Frankie Jackson, both of Wheeler; Carolyn Myers, Troop #29, and Troop, all of Clarendon, also received plaques for their assistance and direction of Council events during 1987.

Cast members of You're a Good Man, Char*lie Brown* are, clockwise from left, Tara Webb as Peppermint Patty; Cindy Judson, Lucy; Billy Roberts, Schroeder; Leah Maple, Snoopy; Danny Cowan, Linus; and Mike

Kneisl, Charlie Brown. The musical, ACT I's

last production of the season, will be staged April 29-30 and May 1 in Pampa Community Building. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. April 29-30; a 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for May 1. For reservations, call 665-7212.

I MARYA MENAS-INGORDA WOLL TO IN

Wilson Elementary announces honor roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary Chris Lockridge, Bethany Val-School's honor roll for the fifth six weeks is as follows

FIRST GRADE

Laci Thrasher, Rita Rodgers, Amos Valmores, Krista Keel, Candice Jameson, Audrey Cooper, Jenifer Jennings, Jared Kirkwood, Rachel Bowers, Lisa Dwight, Heidi Cowan.

SECOND GRADE Josh C. Franklin, Josh Austin, Vickie Fossett, Belynda Hall, mores, Jennifer Meluis, Kristina Porter, Amy Hahn, Marty Field, Jeremy Knight, Sara Maul

THIRD GRADE Vanessa Andrade, Tina Dwight, Tiffeni Jones, Aja Foster, Shane Mitchell, John Callison, Chance Jameson, Audrianna Acevedo, Annie Geiser, Brandon Mitchell, Melodee Marlow, Ryan Davis, Kendra Flippo, Kaysi Douglas, Duane King, Dakota Tefertiller.

FOURTH GRADE

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavert;

Joy Bowers, Stacy Sandlin, Angie Downs, Scotty Henderson, Jason Harris, Billy Thomas, Misty Chambers, Laura Miller, Sharon Frederickson.

FIFTH GRADE

Andie Bullard, Cole Tefertiller, Scott LaRue, Christy Thomas, Dale Noble, Jeree Waters, J.R. Nail, Shanda Winton. Dixie Shufelberger, Robi Franklin. Stacy Swindle.

Powerful,

Portable

Compact, Lightweight

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Charlie Brown and friends

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Claude Service Unit also earned the Rabbit Habit Award for the biggest increase in girl membership over the last year. Groom Service Unit was

named winner of the End of the Rainbow Award for raising the most money in 1987.

A handmade wood inlaid box was presented to Margaret Rion, president, and the Jeff Borland family of Borger received the first annual Family Award.

Tiffany Laughlin of Troop #46, Higgins, was recognized for her participation in a Wider Opportunity "Head for the Hills" offered by Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts, Waterloo, Iowa. She gave a summary of her experi-

presented by Donna Burton, first vice president of the Council, to adult leaders. Earning the Honor Pin were Cindy Cooper of Pampa and Alyce Borland of Borger.

The Outstanding Leader Award was given to Kathryn Hanson of Borger, Marcia Conrad of Groom, and Janis Arnn, Ronda Altman and Connie Murdock, all of Memphis.

Mary Sue Lyles of Groom and Janelle Snyder of Borger received the Outstanding Volunteer Award

Leadership Development Pins were awarded to Joyce Trigg and Toni Ames, both of Borger; Jerri Hallum of Canadian; Mary Green and Valorie Ashcraft, both

grounds during Resident Camp 1987. Junior Girl Scout Troop #57 of Groom, led by Donna Burton, presented the colors at the beginning of the banquet. Grace, "Thanks Be To God," was performed by Cadette Girl Scout Troop #215 of Pampa, led by Margaret White.

pin of Lefors.

Ten year pins, recognizing 10 years' involvement in Girl Scouting, were awarded to Patricia Wingert of Pampa and Molly Tur-Each service unit chairman re-**Carpet Height Adjustment** ceived a pin of appreciation, and • Top Loading Dust Bag certificates were awarded to Power Driven Beater volunteers who served as night-**Bar Brush Roll** watchmen, patrolling camp-• Dual Edge Kleene 4.0 Amp Motor 1.0 Peak H.P. Motor **EUREKA UPRIGHT MIGHTY MITE** EUREKA UPRIGHT With Self-Propelled (Tools Optional Vibra-Groomer II® 5.7 Amp Motor 4.8 Amp Motor Vibra-Greemer II **Beater Bar Brush Rol** 6.5 Amp Motor Rugulator **Sliding Scale** ESP **Carpet Height** Model 2089 Adjustmen 95 Free From Eureka.. How to BEAT PEAVEY How to Beat Housework HOUSE-Eureka WORKI will sweep you **HAS ARRIVED** A \$19.95 value. Hardcover book. off your feet. Yours at no additional cost when **IN PAMPA** you purchase any Eureka cleaner **PEAVEY** - American made for \$80.00 or more. VACUUM CLEANERS Guitars, Amplifiers, Mixing Boards, Professional Audio American Vacuum & Sewing

Across From Taco Villa

teach arents should val

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

thing he owneth.

hast borrowed.

where they belong.

eth.

thou covet thy neighbor's

house, or his car, or any other

2. Thou shalt keep thy dog,

3. Thou shalt borrow from thy

neighbor rarely, and when thou

dost, return undamaged and

vithout delay that which thou

4. Thou shalt not allow thy

pets or thy children to run

amok, despoiling thy neighbor's

5. Thou shalt keepeth thy

lawn green, thy fence painted

and thy driveway uncluttered,

even as ye shall also keepeth

thy vehicles in thy garage

6. Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in

thy neighborhood and guardeth thy neighbor's home and prop-

lawn, flower beds and fence.

thy stereo and thy lawn mower

quiet while thy neighbor sleep-

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column piece on the top 10 problems of 1940 compared to those of today really struck a nerve. When I was in high school, our biggest problems were similar to those in Charles Osteen's letter - talking in the halls, chewing gum, etc. Today's teens have to cope with drug abuse, pregnancy, rape, robbery, etc.

There are seldom simple solutions to pervasive problems, but I have one I'd sure like to see tried. It is for parents to once again teach their children the time-tested values of respect for the law, their teachers, their elders, other people's rights and, most of all, for themselves as the future of this country. It is painfully obvious to me that many of today's youngsters are almost totally lacking in moral and ethical guidance; hence it is not surprising that they are in such deep trouble so often.

Right here in my own neighborhood we are daily faced with school children who run amok, sass their elders, trespass on private property, trash the streets - all with their parents' approval, even encouragement. One father even had the gall to tell me that his kids had a "right" to play in the street in front of my home and if I didn't like it, I could move! Perhaps it's time once again for your "Ten Nays for Good Neighbors." Can do?

R.L.A. (OLD COOT IN OXNARD)

DEAR R.L.A.: Can do. Here erty even as thine own. they are:

7. Thou shalt not useth thy 1. Thou shalt love thy neigh- home for any unsightly or ille bor, but not his wife, nor shalt gal activity.

8. Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true need even as he doth for thee.

9. Thou shalt not parketh thy camper, thy RV or thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and createth a safety hazard to all.

10. Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that last until wee hours unless thou dost invite thy neighbor, too.

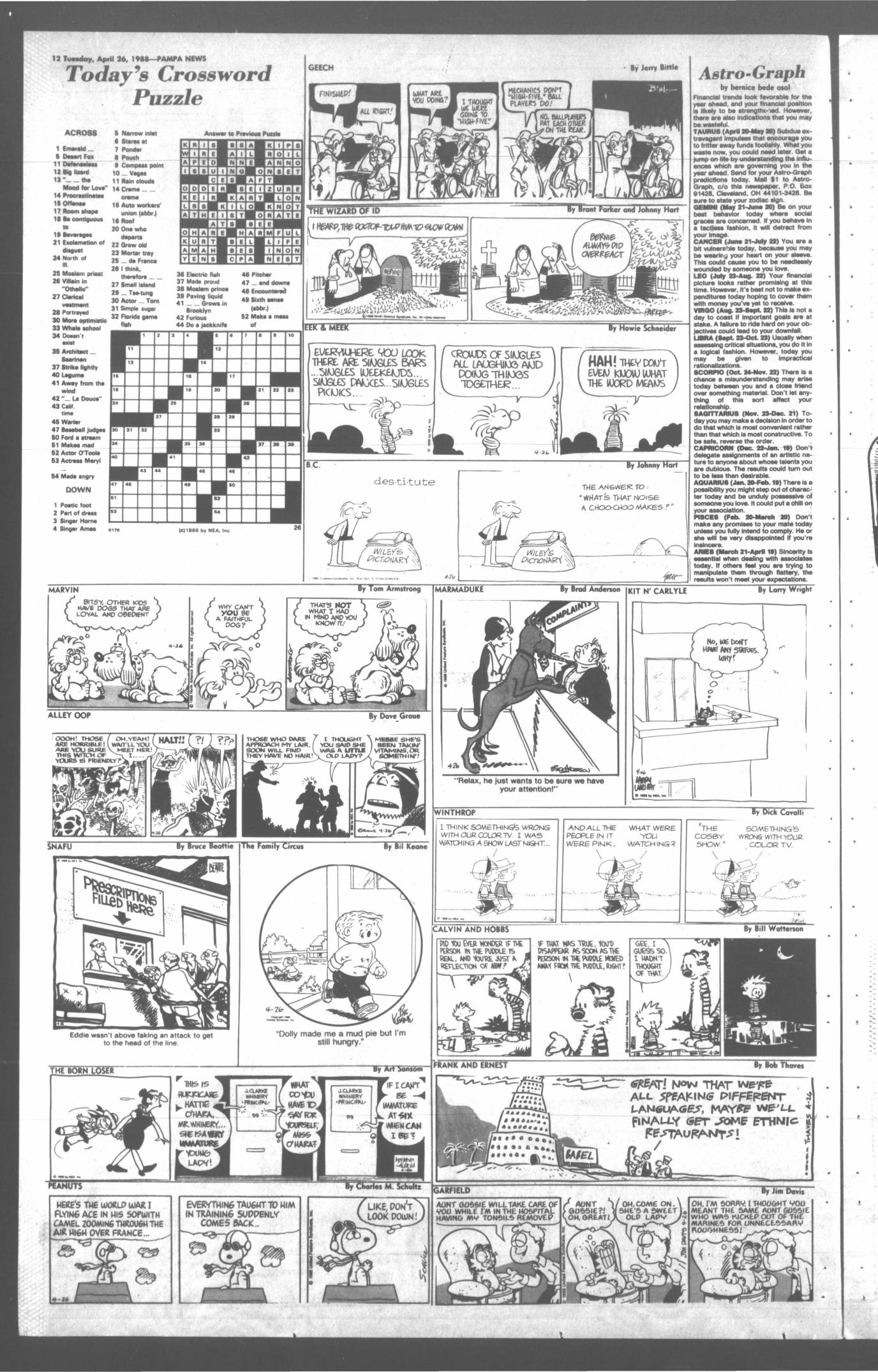
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PACK THE PANTRY, FILL THE FRIDGE!

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here is a ay arise le friend let anyPAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, April 26, 1988 13

It's the end of the month and that means it's time to stock up for May! The Food Emporium has a store full of great values just in time to fill your fridge and pack the pantry for next month. C'mon in and take home delicious foods and super savings from your hometown grocery store!



16 Tuesday, April 26, 1988-PAMPA NEWS



Panamanian retirees got paid by check Monday morning but were unable to cash them.

Banks resume more operations but doesn't include withdrawing cash

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A government commission said Panama's banks can immediately resume some operations suspended nearly two months ago, but customers will not be allowed to withdraw much-needed cash.

The National Banking Commission said on Monday that banks can resume offering a dozen services that were suspended following the imposition of U.S. economic sanctions aimed at ousting strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

In another development, The New York Times today quoted an unidentified official in Washington as saying the sweeping U.S. economic sanctions were a mistake and that they will be relaxed "within a week or so."

The official was quoted as saying the Treasury Department, charged with enforcing the sanctions, was considering a long list of exemptions to them.

In New York, meanwhile, Panama's newly appointed foreign minister on Monday said his top priorities are normalizing relations with the United States and persuading it to lift the economic sanctions. The minister, Jorge E. Ritter, made the comment in an interview at the United Nations in **New York**

The National Banking Commission said the ser-

VAVAG

vices banks can now resume include handling letters of credit, transferring funds within the country, collecting outstanding loans and currency and metals exchanges.

Although customers will not be allowed to withdraw cash, the panel called the resumption of services "an important and decisive step" toward normal banking operations.

The cash crisis has become so severe in Panama that many people have been forced to resort to bartering to obtain food for their families.

Panamanian banks were ordered shut March 4 because there was not enough cash to cover withdrawals. Some banks reopened on April 18, but only to accept deposits. The closures followed U.S. sanctions that included the freezing of Panamanian funds held in American accounts and the withholding of Panama Canal toll fees normally paid to the government.

The sanctions helped create a liquidity crisis in Panama, which uses the U.S. dollar as its official currency. The Reagan administration hoped they would help oust Noriega, head of Panama's 15,000member Defense Forces.

Noriega, the power behind the civilian government, is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. He denies the charges.

South Koreans vote in parliamentary elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Riot police today fired tear gas to break up a demonstration against alleged vote fraud as South Koreans cast ballots for a new parliament in an election the governing party was expected to win.

The opposition, which failed to unify before the election, charged the government was manipulating vote-counting computers at ter a local television station reported a governing party candidate had won with 39 percent of the vote. The station said it accidentally broadcast an election rehearsal. In Seoul, police fired tear gas to disperse 50 students who threw rocks and firebombs to protest the alleged manipulation of the election in favor of the governing **Democratic Justice Party of** President Roh Tae-woo. Scattered antigovernment protests also occurred elsewhere today before voting began at 7 a.m. at 13,812 pollings stations nationwide. There were no immediate reports of injuries. The polls were to close at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT) and most results were expected by early Wednesday. About 26 million people were registered to vote in the balloting to choose the 299member National Assembly. By 1 p.m., election officials reported a 43 percent

voter turnout, compared with 45 percent at the same time in last December's election

Local newspapers predicted a final turnout of less than 80 percent.

After casting his ballot near the presidential residence, Roh said he hoped "good lawmakers" would be elected so they could contribute to the nation.

Opposition leade

Names in the News

U.S. Trade Repre-

Yeutter appeared on

the NBC program Sun-

tion's opposition to the

Midway through Yeut-

ter's first answer, the

and for the rest of the

"It was frustrating,

"That was probably

LOS ANGELES (AP) stars, agents and such Squinting in the bright filmmakers as influential producer Ray Stark. California sun, the King and Queen of Sweden Puttnam argued that successful films can be landed in Los Angeles for the last stop of their made without highly 17-day, 15-city American paid actors and directour celebrating the tors 350th anniversary of WASHINGTON (AP) Swedish immigration to

America. A beaming King Carl sentative Clayton Yeutter joked that he prob-**XVI** Gustaf and Queen ably was the subject of Silvia were welcomed the first and last "Meet Monday by dignitaries including Mayor Tom the Press" appearance **Bradley and California** from Nebraska. Secretary of State March Fong Eu, as the day via a satellite 55-member Swedish hookup from Lincoln to Army Band played the present the administra-Swedish national

anthem. The couple have meettrade bill in Congress. ings planned with celebrities including Mickey Mouse. Their visit ends satellite feed broke up Wednesday.

show the program's LOS ANGELES (AP) panelists could direct questions only to Sen. British producer David Puttnam, bidding Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, farewell to Hollywood the show's other guest after a stormy two and a key supporter of years, has offered a the legislation. sobering view of

sitting there in that little America. "There is a disillusionstudio in Lincoln, Nebment wafting through raska, having to watch and listen to that biased the heady winds of the American dream as explanation of the plant closing amendment," more and more people come to feel that they've Yeutter said. had the experience but the first time in history somehow, somewhere,

missed out on the meanthat they have ever done ing of it," Puttnam said a 'Meet the Press' feed Saturday in a speech to out of Nebraska and the 34th annual Enterprobably the last time in tainment Law Symposium at the University of Southern California.

maverick rode into Hollywood on the reputation of his successful "Chariots of Fire," but his job as chairman of Columbia Pictures went up in smoke 14 months later.

During his tenure at Columbia. Puttnam had fallouts with many

WELL PERMIT

W.L. Bruce, Box 799, Pampa, Texas 79066 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or side. 14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109. oil or gas.

oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite, Cobb (#00346), Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is lo-cated 54 miles north from Kingsmill, Tx. in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3180 to 3381 feet.

Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Elec tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural **14n Painting**

14t Radio and Television **14 Business Services**

14b Appliance Repair

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14e Carpet Service

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Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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YARD work, flower beds, trim

trees, scalping, haul trash, roto-tilling gardens, clean air con-

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14h General Service

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Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos BOOKKEEPING, tax, govern ment reports, resumes, school/ business papers, insurance claims. Betty Ridgway, 665-2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo, Microwave Ovens 665-3030

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THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parent at a Pampa group home for persons who are mentally retarded. This is a live-in position, housing, uti-lities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couple or sing-les considered. For more in-formation call Carl Ault, 806-358-8974

NEED money for Summer vacation, or for new Summer wardrobe? Flexible hours, part time or full? Sell Avon. 665-5854.

B&D Sales needs experienced mechanic. 665-0669 or 665-5211.

SIRLOIN Stockade is NOW SIRLOIN Stockade is NOW HIRING day and evening prep and salad people, day and even-ing wait staff. Need people with plenty of energy, can take pride in what they do and believe the customer is number 1. Come in and see us Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

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30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and mod

WE service all makes and mod-els of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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Fresh barbeque. Sexton's Groc-ery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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history they will do one,'' Yeutter joked Monday The movie-industry Miss Your Paper CALL 669-2525

Pampa News Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

CESSPOOLS \$250, trash-holes 275. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.



Former substitute teacher faces charges in two Texas counties

GEORGETOWN (AP) - A former substitute teacher at Round Rock has been indicted by a Williamson County grand jury on three counts of sexual assault of a child and five counts of sexual indecency with a child. The indictment was re-

turned Monday. When Round Rock investigators and Harris County officers arrested Donald Black, 52, at Katy near Houston, they found a 14year-old boy hiding in a closet at Black's home, officers said.

Dan LeMay, a Round Rock police investigator, said statements by the boy led to the filing of two charges of sexual assault against Black in Harris County.

The arrest followed a oneear investigation by Round Rock officers, LeMay said. Williamson County Dis-

Young-sam of the Reunification Democratic Party, who ran for an assembly seat in the southern city of Pusan, accused the government of staging "unfair, unjust elections unprecedented in our history.

He and other opposition leaders have predicted violent demonstrations if the public feels the elections were rigged.

On Monday, a 90-second broadcast on southern Cheju Island by an affiliate of the state-controlled MBC national television network said a governing party candidate had won in a local district and it gave vote totals.

The network later apologized for what it called a technical error by engineers during a rehearsal for scheduled live broadcast of the ballot count. But protesters said the use

of definite numbers in the broadcast was proof the government planned to manipulate the computer vote count.

trict Attorney Ken Anderson

Harris County Jail.

dents. LeMay said.

industrial arts at C.D. Fulkes Middle School,

LeMay said. The suspect

began investigating Black

after they were contacted by

a school official in March

school," LeMay said.

"We owe a real debt to the

1987, he said.

Round Rock investigators

resigned in January 1988.

Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Rail-road Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show the

from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or re-quests for further information concerning any aspect of the ap-plication should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas. Drawer INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254. Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Captiol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). B-22 April 26, 1988

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830. BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anony-mous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104. LAWN mowing, clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feed-ing. Handyman Landscaping. Kenneth Banks 66-3672. **5 Special Notices** LAWN work done, reasonable rates. Dependable. Call 665-5568 after 5 p.m.

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said Black is being held in **14 Business Services** Black will be prosecuted **ODOR BUSTERS**

remove any and all odors, to, home, office etc...no chesimultaneously on the Har-We ris County and Round Rock micals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. charges, authorities said. The victims in the Round RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mail-ing Lables. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer Rock cases, all 14- or 15year-old boys, were identified in the indictments as White Deer. Black's former students or CALL now for estimates on steel friends of his former stugarages, car ports, or patio tops. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

833 W. Foster

Black was hired by the SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles. **Round Rock school district** in fall 1986 as a substitute teacher, teaching primarily

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481 To All Of My Old And New Customers YOUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND

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CHRISTINE Nice older home in a good location. Large living room, dining room, three bed-rooms, double garage, cen-tral heat and air. MLS 642. Nice older ho

> FIR STREET Lovely three bedroom brick home with large family room, woodburning fire place, two baths, hot tub or the covered patio, double garage. MLS 592.

LOWRY Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, detached gar-age, priced at only \$26,500. MLS 584.

CHESTNUT Neat and attractive brick home in Austin School Dis-trict. Three bedrooms, large country kitchen, 1½ baths, storm cellar, double garage, corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS

MARY ELLEN MART ELLEN Charming older home on a tree lined street. Formal living room and dining room with Cathedral ceilings, two bedrooms, basement, cen-tral heat and air, assumable FHA loan. MLS 532.

COUNTRY HOME Three bedroom brick home located close to town. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, screened in porch. MLS 342.

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Vietnam veteran is collecting 8mm home movies of the war

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael M. Wiese has seen the Vietnam War twice: first-hand as a gunner on a helicopter and through fleeting images captured by soldiers on 8mm home movie film.

Wiese, 38, estimates he has collected 1,000 hours of amateur footage during the last decade. Some of it is entertaining, and some is boring, but little is gory. All of it helps neutralize the nightmare of Vietnam, Wiese says

He has pieced together some of his best footage in a 90-minute videocassette being test marketed in the Indianapolis area. The tape, "Helicopter Gunship Assault," is the first of what Wiese hopes will be a series of at least six tapes.

To Wiese, who spent seven months behind a machine gun aboard an Army helicopter, the film "is the best therapy I ever had. It's like reliving a nightmare. If you relive it long enough, it's not a nightmare anymore. I've watched this 300 times, and I'm never bored. "'Nam was such a hard story for everybody to tell people back home about," he said. "This

makes the memories bubble out of you." Some footage shows soldiers escaping the war on a muggy day by landing their helicopters on a riverbank and taking a swim. Another scene shows helicopters dropping down to rescue patrols under attack. There are scenes of helicopter gunships firing at ground targets and receiving return fire.

Wiese says he has come across few gory scenes. "... actual combat footage, I don't have much. Soldiers were paid to keep their heads down."

He hopes to place his videos in libraries.

"I'm no Steven Spielberg," said Wiese. "My intention is a real simple one: to collect this film and save it. I think some of it is worth being preserved. "And it's great to get a bunch of guys together and sit down and watch this. You just can't believe the lies these guy will tell from their war stories."

Dallas-Fort Worth safest, LAX most dangerous, pilot survey says

ATLANTA (AP) — Pilots responding to a newspaper survey rated Los Angeles International as the most dangerous airport in the country, but cautioned it's hard to judge safety because individual workers can make all the difference.

Results of the survey of commercial pilots, published in Monday's editions of *The Atlanta Constitution*, listed Dallas-Fort Worth as the safest.

Many of the responses cautioned, however, that rating airport safety is a tricky endeavor, the newspaper said.

"It can be compared to the question, 'Where is the safest place to drive a car?' Texas has great long and wide roads (that are) well lit. But you better watch out because an animal or human with a gun might ruin your whole day. The key is pilot complacency," said a Trans World Airlines pilot.

The newspaper in February and March polled 2,200 pilots who hold air transportation certificates, asking them to list in no particular order the five safest and least safe airports.

The newspaper said 1,360 pilots responded, many of them adding written comments. The report did not include how many times a particular airport was named, although it listed them in descending order of the number of votes they got.

In addition to Los Angeles International, the airports listed as the five least safe were Washington's National, New York's LaGuardia, Chicago's O'Hare (which also made the most safe list) and, in a tie, San Diego's Lindbergh Field and Denver's Stapleton International.

In addition to the Texas airport, listed among the five safest facilities were O'Hare, Hartsfield-Atlanta International, Washington's Dulles and Seattle-Tacoma.

Despite noting that the competence of individual airport employees can substantially influence the safety of an airport, some of the facilities were singled out as undesirable. Some of the harshest criticism was reserved for Washington's National, where pilots expressed displeasure with that airport's noise abatement procedures and the ban on flying over national monuments.

National's noise rules require pilots to cut power on takeoff while performing relatively tricky maneuvers at uncomfortably low altitudes.

"This is particularly a consideration when aircraft are departing for long flights and may be loaded to or near maximum allowable weight," wrote a Pan Am pilot with 22 years' experience. "Power loss in conjunction with low-altitude maneuvering and even minimal wind shear or turbulence could be disastrous."

The rule about national monuments makes pilots take awkward routes in and out of the airport, poll returns said.

National, the airport of choice for congressmen and lobbyists, remains open "only ... for political convenience," one pilot said.

Los Angeles International also drew the ire of many respondents. Among the problems at that airport, pilots said, was its varied mix of small planes and jumbo jets.

"Any airport that mixes light aircraft and commercial jet aircraft is less safe in direct proportion to the number of light aircraft using the facility," one pilot wrote. "Light aircraft are difficult to see and often do not show up on air traffic control radar.

"Outside of weather-related hazards, the greatest threat to air travel is the midair collision."

Chicago's O'Hare stood out for making both the five-safest and five-most dangerous lists. It received praise from several pilots for its controllers' ability to deal well with the combined pressures of heavy traffic and winter storms.



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