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Hangin' on



Eight-year-old Jessica Gutierrez of Amarillo holds on tight while she swings from a rope tied to the goal post at Harvester Field Saturday. Jessica, daughter of Robert and Sindy Gutierrez of Amarillo, was in Pampa to watch the Sunrise Rotary Club's 10K run.

Bennett says nation is 'still at risk' because of bad schools

tion Secretary William J. Bennett says American schools "have begun the long climb back," but the nation is "still at risk" from an academic system rife with mediocrity and resistant to change.

Bennett's assessment is contained in a follow-up report requested by President Reagan for the fifth anniversary of a biting critique of U.S. education that was called "A Nation At Risk."

He says American teenagers are taking more math, science and advanced placement courses, and scoring somewhat higher on college-entrance and

But "curricular foolishness has not been eliminated from American high schools," he said, and the schools "are still much too cavalier about homework.'

In his evaluation of the impact of school reform, called "American Education: Making It Work," Bennett 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."

Bennett will deliver his report to Reagan in a White House ceremony Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the provocative report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

Bennett said too many students drop out, "and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little, and their command of essential skills is too slight."

Bennett called anew for merit pay for teachers; wider choice in public education for parents;

and stricter accountability for educators, including freedom for local schools to hire the best and fire the worst teachers and prin-

He said a forthcoming National Assessment of Educational Progress report indicates 9- and 17year-olds improved their performance in math between 1982 and 1986, while 13-year-olds held steady.

Another National Assessment will show that in those same years, "17-year-old science students made up nearly all the ground lost since the 1977 assess-

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S. submarine evacuated after explosion

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - An explosion and fire struck the submarine USS Bonefish off Florida, injuring 18 sailors and leaving three of the 92-member crew missing today, the Navy said.

Crews from two frigates and a helicopter were "looking and listening for any kind of sound or indication" of the missing in the Atlantic, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag of the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet.

"We're doing everything we can to find them out there," Sonntag said.

The Bonefish, one of the Navy's last diesel submarines, surfaced Sunday afternoon 160 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Cmdr. Fred Leeder, a fleet spokesman. The fire was believed caused by an explo-

sion in the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment, Sonntag said. Because of fire and toxic fumes, the commanding officer ordered the vessel evacuated, he said.

Eighteen injured crew members were transferred to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, three in serious condition, said

The JFK headed for Mayport, Fla., to transfer the injured to the Naval Hospital at Jacksonville.

The Bonefish, which also was being assisted by the frigates USS McCloy and USS Carr, had 92 people aboard, 89 of whom were accounted for, said Capt. Brent Baker, a fleet spokesman. The two frigates were involved in the "full search" today, said Sonntag.

"We don't know whether they are still aboard the submarine or whether they were in the water." Baker said of the missing.

Leeder said the Carr would attempt to tow the submarine either to Port Canaveral or Charleston, S.C., the Bonefish's home port. There apparently was no serious problem in keeping it afloat late Sunday, Leeder said.

Leeder said it would take considerable time to tow the Bonefish into port. It can make about 3 mph under tow, a senior naval officer said.

The Bonefish had been taking part in routine exercises for about a week with the Carr and the JFK in what is called the Jacksonville Operations area, authorities said.

The sub was commissioned in 1959 and is used primarily for training, Leeder said.

The 2,895-ton, 219-foot submarine was built by New York Shipbuilding in Camden, N.J., and launched in 1958. It normally carries a crew of 82, and was capable of traveling about 17 mph on the surface and 28 mph sub-

It is powered by three 1,500-horsepower diesel engines that drive a single propeller while traveling on the surface. Once submerged, it is driven by two electric motors. The Bonefish, like its sister vessels the Bar-

bel and Blueback, is capable of carrying torpedoes, but no missiles. They were the last diesel-electric combat submarines to be constructed for the Navy

and were expected to be decomissioned in the Navy officials use the diesel-powered subs to simulate Soviet submarines because the Soviet Union still operates approximately 100

diesel-electric vessels. In all, the United States operates four diesel-electric boats

Golf course on city commission agenda again

Putting on the green will continue Tuesday evening as Pampa city commissioners again consider action relating to the development of the municipal golf course.

Again, the commission will swing at three items that have been deferred from past weeks: a contract for the design and supervised construction of the course, a contract relative to conveying the donated land to the city, and the appointment of an advisory committee to seek further donations and

coordinate volunteer labor.

All items have been on previous agendae for the past couple of meetings, including a special called meeting last week. But negotiations were still pending on the two contracts and the staff was still gathering names for members of the committee

In a special presentation, commissioners will hear a Pampa Chamber of Commerce summary regarding the planned economic development campaign to be undertaken under the city's TEXCEL program.

In other business, the commission will con

awarding bids relative to the sealcoating of city streets;

authorizing the staff to pursue an application for the creation of an Enterprise Zone under a new state economic development program and setting a date for a public

authorizing a contract with the city of Groom for animal control services; and

approving the list of disbursements.

Spotters watch for tornadoes when severe weather threatens

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a threepart series on tornado safety. As May nears, the state's worst month for tornadoes, staff writer Dee Dee Laramore compiled this series on what causes tornadoes, how the city of Pampa handles the threat when it arises, and how people can protect themselves should a tornado occur.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

The 14th wasn't a very good day for Pampans last year. On Nov. 14, Celanese Chemical Plant exploded, killing three people and injuring about 40 others. On July 14, two tornados briefly dipped from the clouds. During their brief lifespans, however, the twisters wreaked more than \$1 million in damages and left 10 Pampans hurting.

On that day, Wesley Price, city water department distribution foreman, was stationed as a tornado spotter at 23rd Avenue and Price Road. "I could see a squall line," he told The Pampa News, 'and I could hear (Assistant Fire Chief) Ray Fisher and (Community Services Director) Nathan Hopson saying it was heading south of the city.

"Then it was just like the top of the cloudline just folded over and boiled down and headed back toward the city, just like you was blowing up a balloon. I called the dispatch and told them I could see a swirling in the clouds

"At that time I looked over my shoulder and I could see another one come down in the cemetery. and it went across the road toward town. You could see the flowers from the cemetery and everything swirling around. I had to immediately tell them what I saw and get out of there."

The tornadoes struck the Coronado West Mobile Home Park and the residential areas in the 1400 to 1600 blocks of North Zimmers, Dwight and Christy. Destructive straightline winds damaged roofs at Alco Discount Store and a trailer home on McCullough street.

Those tornadoes gave Pampans a chance to see their city's emergency services in action. They also saw that, no matter the precautions, humans must sometimes bow to the powerful might of Na-

When tornadoes threaten, Pampa's emergency management program goes into action. Trained spotters are sent to observe the weather, and the

city's Emergency Operating Center is activated. Price, who described the July 1987 tornadoes, is a spotter for the city of Pampa, one of 20 trained to watch weather developments for possible danger to the city's inhabitants.

'We have two teams of spotters with 10 spotters on each team," explained Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray. Each team is on standby for one half of the month. Spotters have studied weather patterns, and know the signs of tornado development. They have also been taught how to report what they see in the quickest, most effective way.

These spotters take up positions around the city when the possibility of tornadoes occurs, usually when a severe thunderstorm or tornado watch has been issued by the National Weather Service.

Their observations are directed and coordinated from the emergency operating center (EOC) located in the basement of city hall and staffed by Steve Vaughn, city-county emergency management coordinator, Kathy Beck and sometimes by the city manager or a city commissioner. "All communications go through the EOC except for the Pampa Fire Department," explained B.T. Brown, who trains the spotters

The purpose of the emergency management plan, said Vaughn, is "to lessen the damaging effects of a tornado, to have the city respond in a coocfinated effort to save life and property and to get the recovery process started as quickly as

Pampa's tornado safety plan involves coordinating services provided by several agencies. The city provides spotters and management pe sonnel. The Pampa Police Department provides space for the EOC, equipment and a dispatcher. Pampa's Fire Department provides training and personnel on several levels. Sammon's Communications has allowed the city to interrupt its regular cable television programming to broadcast "take cover" warnings. And KGRO-KOMX radio station's contribution of a meteorologist and air time, is essential to the success of the plan.

"We depend on the people to listen to the radio," Ray said. When a tornado is possible, Ray said he goes out into the field and makes a report to the station every 30 minutes. His reports are then relayed to the station's listeners.

'We put an emphasis on weather coverage because it is important to the people in this area, said Darrell Sehorn, KGRO-KOMX manager and staff meteorologist. Sehorn said the city's civil defense department has installed automatic remote generators connected to the studio and transmitter so that "even if we lose power, we can continue to broadcast, unless we take a direct hit." When bad weather occurs, he said, the station will broadcast even after it's midnight sign-off.

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Police dispatcher Debbie Owens and Gordon Crocker check out the police department's telecommunications system for the deaf.

Educating public on tornadoes becomes major focus of city

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Public education is a major focus for Pampa's emergency management program, with tornado safety it's main concern at this time of year.

Tornado season officially opened in March and will continue through the spring, summer and early fall. Most Texas tornadoes occur during the month of May.

"Instead of waiting for a tornado to happen, we are contacting people to tell them more about tornado safety," said Steve Vaughn, city-county emergency management coordinator. "We've been contacting businesses and merchant and reaching a lot of people we've been overlooking. We've talked to 12 businesses since the first of April," he said.

Local firefighters have used their spare time to contact businesses and merchants distributing tornado safety materials and encouraging them to form a plan of action for the safety of their employees and customers should a tornado hit during business hours.

City personnel have also given programs on tornado safety to local clubs and organizations when requested. "But we're not here just for organizations," Vaughn explained. "We're here for anyone that would like to have this program. We're also contacting neighborhood watches to see if they are interested in a neighborhood tornado safety

Vaughn encourages neighborhoods, even those who do not have a Neighborhood Watch, to meet with each other occasionally. "It makes sense to know a little about our neighbors and where

they're going to be if something happens," he said.
"If a tornado happened, you could have one person on a block go around and account for people," See TORNADOES, Page 6

Obituaries

BRITT REID

CANADIAN - Graveside services for Britt Reid, 30, a former Canadian resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Canadian Cemetery, with arrangements by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Reid, a resident of College Station, died Saturday in a two-vehicle traffic accident at Lexington.

He was born at Canadian and graduated from

Canadian High School.

Survivors include his parents, J.B. and Carol Reid of Canadian; one son, Justin Reid of Kent, Wash; one daughter, Brittany Reid of Canadian; two sisters, Candy Ferguson of Canadian and Lisa Betts of Vega; and his grandmother, Helen Chaney of Canadian.

JESSE PAUL DONNELL

Funeral services for Jesse Paul Donnell, 80, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Truman Teel, minister of Dill City, Okla. Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Donnell was born in Nashville, Tenn. and married Marie Groves on June 29, 1939 in Evansville, Ind. They moved to Pampa in 1983 from Smurna, Tenn. He was a member of Wells Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, of the home: two sons, James Phillip Donnell of Canadian and Paul Eugene Donnell of Pampa; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo.

KENNETH GIGGY WHITE DEER - Kenneth Giggy, 62, died Sunday at White Deer.

Memorial services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Giggy moved to White Deer in 1982 from Pampa. He married Ruth Ann Bartel on Feb. 14, 1947 at Hutchinson. Kan. He worked for Transwestern Pipeline for 21 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Ann, of the

home: one son. Hugh Kenneth Giggy of Longmont, Colo.; one daughter, Cyndy Reneau of Gretna, La.; his mother, Stella Giggy of Newton, Kan.; one sister, Cora Lee Penner of Denver, Colo.; and two grandsons.

Memorials may be to Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo or to St. Matthews Episcopal

JAMES D. (BUCK) KREIS

James D. (Buck) Kreis, 68, died today. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Kreis was a White Deer area resident for

most of his life. He married Geneva Jennings on Aug. 27, 1951 at Pampa.

Survivors include his wife. Geneva, of the home; one daughter, Phylis Ann Lawhon of White Deer; one son, Don Abney Kreis of Pampa; three sisters, Noma Lee Hampton and Jena Faye Hall, both of Palestine, Texas, and Eureka Irene Fulton of Amarillo: two brothers. Corbet Phill Kreis of Palestine, Texas and Frankie C. Kreis of White Deer; and one grandson.

CLAUDE E. PARKER

WHEELER — Funeral services for Claude E. Parker, 77, who died Saturday, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church at Allison, with the Rev. Mike Struve, pastor, offi-Burial was to be in Zybach Cemetery at Allison

by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mr. Parker, born at Olney, moved to Hammon.

Okla., when he was 2 years old. His family moved to Wheeler County in 1926. He had been a ranch hand and cowboy all of his life. He was married to Mabel Brown in 1970 at Pampa. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, of the home; one son, Larry Parker of Pampa; one daughter, Linda Bates of Marked Tree, Ark.; two brothers, George Parker of Allison and Colie Parker of Briscoe; three stepsons; three stepdaughters; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild; 14 stepgrandchildren; and 10 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Court report

Tim Lee Frost and Grover Lee Mack were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. The probation term of George Randy McClel-

land was extended until March 10, 1990; jail time was increased to 60 days and McClelland was ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous.

The probation term of David Lee Day was extended until July 28, 1990; jail time was increased to 60 days and Day was ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous

The probation term of Thomas Levi Adams was extended until Oct. 13, 1990; Adams' fined was increased by \$200 and jail time was increased to **Marriage License**

Alvin Jerry Howard and Wanda Joline Marsh

DISTRICT COURT **Criminal Case**

Civil Cases Filed

Douglas Ward Langley was fined \$250 and placed on probation eight years for burglary of a motor vehicle.

Halliburton Co. vs. Aspen Petroleum Inc.: suit

Gerald D. Reynolds vs. Fidelity Guaranty Insurance Underwriters Inc.: worker's compensation suit.

Melva Downs vs. Don Rosenbach, individually and doing business as Vogue Cleaners: worker's compensation suit.

Dr. Joe Lowry and Margaret Lowry, individually and as next friend of Christine Margaret Lowry vs. Melanie Diane Warner: suit alleging auto injuries and damages.

Divorces Lisa Evans and Greg Evans Brenda Kay Moorehead and Roger Michael Moorehead

Hospital

CORONADO Pampa HOSPITAL Lawrence W. Jolly Admissions Pampa Montie E. Lewis.

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Mittie M. McDowell,

Paul J. Miller, Pampa

Nora W. Minyard,

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shirley Galmor,

Alexander Syfrett,

Charles Wright,

Shamrock

Shamrock

McLean

baby girl, Pampa

Pearl Messenger, Pampa Susana Miranda. Pampa

William E. Robinson Leeann Thompson, Pampa

Woods, Juanita Pampa Alba Shores, Lefors Lavonda S. Bolton,

Pampa Cecil Culver, Groom Tabitha Farnsworth, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Miranda, Pampa, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson, Pampa, a Pampa

Bolton, Pampa, a girl Dismissals Hildred Bates, Pampa Myrtle L. Bowman,

Mr. and Mrs. William None

Pampa Kenneth Gowdy, Shamrock

Tricia E. Harrison and Shamrock baby girl, Pampa Margariet Knight,

Pampa

Pampa Imogene Melton, Pampa Cheryl Morelan and baby girl, Pampa

Marie Schlegel, **Dismissals** Pampa Seibert Worley, Sham-Walter W. Tyler, rock

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, April 23 Mike Guess, 1920 Evergreen, reported theft from a motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, April 24 Rex Rose, 505 N. Gray, reported criminal mis-

chief in the 100 block of Ballard. Handy Hammer, 822 E. Foster, reported burglary of a business. Frank's Foods, 421 E. Frederic, reported cri-

minal mischief at the business. Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, reported criminal

mischief at the business. An intoxicated driver was reported in the 800 block of West Browning.

Joe Louis Martinez, 1032 Neel Road, reported burglary of the residence. Elinor Lillian Gyger, 536 Magnolia, reported

theft at the residence. Norma Ward Realty, 1912 N. Hobart, reported

burglary in the 1900 block of Holly.

Arrests

Arrests SATURDAY, April 23

Steve Edmond Smith, 27, 2721 Navajo, was arrested at Ballard and Browning on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond. SUNDAY, April 24

Carla Yvonne Williams, 30, 925 S. Banks, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown Street on charges of driving while intoxicated and cited for speeding, failure to maintain a single lane and defective equipment. She was released on bond. **DPS Arrests**

FRIDAY, April 22

Danny Lynn Benefield, 19, of Wheeler, was arrested two miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and cited for speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone and failure to display driver's license. SATURDAY, April 23

Bruce Wade Langley, 34, of Fritch, was arrested at the intersection of Texas 70 and Loop 171 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and cited for consuming alcohol while driving a vehicle and no liability insurance.

Minor accidents

The following minor accident was reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 23

A hit and run accident was reported at Alco, 1207 N. Hobart. An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1985 Ford Mustang owned by Lydia Ontiveros, 704 N. Banks.

DPS MONDAY, April 25

A 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Levie Cleo Harris of Skellytown came in collision with a 1983 Mercury driven by Julia Lynch Williams, also of Skellytown at the corner of Roosevelt and 6th streets in Skellytown. Citations were issued and possible injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will have a salad

supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at 1400 W. 19th. Those attending are asked to bring a salad to share. For more information, call 665-3840. PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Toughlove is a self-help program for parents troubled by their children's behavior. Pampa Parent Support Group, which uses Toughlove, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815; confidentiality is stressed

TEAM CAPTAIN MEETING MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON

For all persons interested in being team captains in the March of Dimes' May 14 Walk-A-Thon, there will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa Mall, on the left side of the corridor at the entrance nearest K mart.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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A new federal study indicated that 12.7 percent of last year's high school seniors completed all the courses recommended in "A Nation At Risk:" four years of English; three years each of math, science and social studies; a half-year of computer science and, for the college-bound, two years of foreign language.

By comparison, fewer than 2 percent of graduates in the Class of 1982 took such a regimen. Researchers reviewed the transcripts of 15,000 graduates from

Susana Miranda and each year. Elgie V. Seamster, Volunteers Maudie M. Wheeler,

Juanita Woods, Pampa City Manager EXTENDED The City Commission is con-**CARE UNIT** tinuing to seek individuals who Admissions are interested in serving on Marie Schlegel,

By BOB HART

voluntary boards and committees within the city organization **Dismissals** We currently have openings on the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board, Parks and Re-SHAMROCK

creation Advisory Board, Board of Adjustments, and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Kenneth Stokes, If you are interested in serving on one of these boards, please Frances Depew Robert Ford, Wheeler

send a letter indicating your interest addressed to the Mayor and City Commission, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79066-2499. Appointments will be made in early May

The commission is also continuing to seek individuals who are interested in serving on the advisory committee for the municipal golf course. This committee is being formed to help solicit additional donations of cash and building materials, as well as helping to coordinate volunteer

If you are interested in serving on the golf course committee, please contact one of the city commissioners tonight or Tues-

WHITE DEER - Four

White Deer High School stu-

dents placed in the regional

University Interscholastic

League literary contests last

weekend at Big Spring and will

compete in the state UIL meet

first place honors in debate.

Michael Poole, a junior, took

"This is his first year to de-

bate. Until district (UIL), he

had only debated at the novice

level," said Andy Andrews,

Also earning first place hon-

ors was Ben Rapstine, a senior

and valedictorian of his gra-

duating class, who will adv-

Both Poole and Rapstine had

following quotations show the prices for these securities could have been traded at

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

with a low near 40. Winds will

be from the south at five to 15

mph. Tuesday, fair and

temperatures in the mid-70s.

Southerly winds will be from

10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high

was 68 and the low 41. Pampa

received an official .31 inch of

moisture during the 24-hour

period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

and Tuesday. No significant

temperature changes. Lows

tonight near 40 Panhandle to

lower 50s Concho Valley, ex-

cept upper 30s mountains and

upper 50s Big Bend valleys.

Highs Tuesday mid 70s

Panhandle to near 90 Permian

Basin and Concho Valley, ex-

cept upper 90s along the Rio

North Texas — Widely scat-

tered thunderstorms ending,

becoming fair and a bit cooler

area-wide today. Continued

fair tonight and Tuesday. A bit

warmer Tuesday. Lows

tonight 47 to 54. Highs Tuesday

South Texas - Mostly sunny

north and west...partly cloudy

elsewhere. A 20 percent

chance of thundershowers

southeast, fair and cooler

tonight. Mostly sunny and

warm Tuesday. Highs today

and Tuesday in the 80s except

90s Rio Grande plains and ex-

treme south. Lows tonight

from 50s north to 60s south.

81 to 88.

Grande in the Big Bend.

West Texas — Fair tonight

Mostly fair tonight and cool

May 7 in Austin.

WDHS principal.

ready writing.

the time of compilation

Damson Oil... Ky. Cent. Life

Stock market

Four White Deer students

place in regional contests

The same study indicated fewer students are drifting into less

rigorous "general tracks" in high school. Only 17 percent were on a 'general track'' in 1987, down from 35 percent in 1982.

But American students still are humbled by international comparisons, including a recent science assessment that found American 10-year-olds were average, "but our 14-year-olds are far behind their peers around the world, placing 14th out of 17 countries," Bennett said.

Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, who commissioned "A Nation At Risk," has accused the president of failing to provide strong leadership for school re-

Bell and such groups as the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Committee for Economic Development have warned in recent months that school reform is not working in America's largely minority inner-city school sys-

Bennett, however, said "achievement can be torpedoed by the idea that it is mostly a matter of luck, wealth or native ability - an idea altogether too prevalent in American education

18 and will continue through

Requirements for absentee

voting this year are considerably

different than in the past. This

year any registered voter is eligi-

ble to vote absentee for any

reason. This is a major policy de-

parture set by the state Legisla-

ture and was done to encourage

Absentee voting for the muni-

cipal election can be done in the

city secretary's office on the

third floor of City Hall from 8

a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5

Rabies Drive '88 will be held

Friday and Saturday, May 6 and

7, in observation of Be Kind to

Absentee voting for the City

Tuesday, May 3.

voter participation.

p.m. each weekday.

sought for city boards day before the City Commission Commission election began April

meeting. Spring is a time when mos-

quitoes become a problem.

General incubation points for

mosquitoes are stagnant water. Please check around your home to see if you have any water standing in a sandbox, old tires, buckets or similar locations; please empty those and that will help keep mosquitoes from breeding as rapidly as they might otherwise.

We are preparing to begin our regular mosquito spraying

Wednesday morning the flashing lights in the school zone on South Hobart Street will be turned on. These lights were placed as a result of a request from the parents of students at Lamar Elementary School, a study by the State Highway Department and action by the City Commission.

Lights will be flashing each morning from 7:35 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and then in the afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. During those time periods, the speed limit through the school crossing zone will be 25 mph.

placed in the top six in state

UIL journalism contests last

year, Andrews said, and qual-

ified for UIL scholarships,

which range from \$1,000 per

year to a total of \$10,000 and

may be used at any Texas uni-

Others from WDHS who will

compete at the state level are

Jill Immel, a junior, who

placed third in the regional

headline writing contest, and

Kasi Beck, a sophomore, who

Beck was up against UIL

competition for the first time

Saturday in shorthand, be-

cause White Deer had the only

shorthand team entered in the

district event, Andrews said.

placed third in shorthand.

versity.

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Texaco..... London Gold. Silver....

Maxxus

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Animals Week (May 1-7). This event is scheduled by Pampa Animal Control. Shots will be administered at reduced prices at the following four locations:

■ Easley Animal Hospital, North Loop 171 and Highway 70. Gray County Veterinary Clinic, 1329 S. Hobart.

■ Hendrick Animal Hospital, 1912

Alcock. ■ Royse Animal Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart.

Local students place in essay contest

Two Pampa students have placed in the Lions District 2T1 Essay Contest and will be recognized during the Lions district convention in Shamrock on Friday, April 29.

Tammy Stephens, 17, daughter of Jerry and JoAnn Stephens, 709 E. Francis, took second place in the contest for grades 10-12. A senior at Pampa High School, she wrote an essay entitled "The Ills of Drug Use."

Leslie Roberts, 10, daughter of Wayne and Glenda Roberts, 700 E. Craven, placed third in the contest for grades 4-6. A fifthgrader at Baker Elementary School, she wrote an essay entitled "Why You're Smart Not to Start — Say No to Drugs.

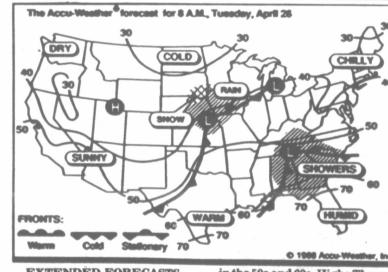
Their essays were submitted by the Pampa Evening Lions Club for the district contests.

City Briefs

PERMS \$20 Haircut included, early late appointments. Ruth 665-9236. Adv. CALF FRIES, Thursday 28th, 7

dn5% up1 NC up1% up1% up1% dn1% up1% 449.75 p.m. Members and guests. Moose POOL TOURNAMENT Tues-

day night. No entry fee. Cash prize. Stardust Supper Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv.



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EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Fair and warmer. Lows Panhandle in the 40s and highs mid 70s warming to mid 80s. Lows South Plains mid 40s warming to mid 50s. Highs in the 80s. Lows Permian Basin and Concho Valley in upper 40s to mid 50s and highs mid 80s warming to low

North Texas - Fair and cooler Wednesday, windy and warmer Thursday, then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday, Low temperatures in the mid 40 to mid 50 range...warming into the lower 60s by Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday...rising into the 80s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with a day-to-day warming trend. Highs Wednesday mostly 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs Thursday in the 80s...near 90 Rio Grande plains. Lows near 60 north to near 70 lower coast and lower Rio Grande valley. Highs Friday 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Widely scat-

tered thundershowers north and east. Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, turning a little cooler in the northwest. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle to the low 50s south. Highs Tuesday mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s south.

New Mexico: Fair skies tonight and sunny on Tuesday. Warmer both days. Highs about 5 degrees warmer Tuesday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations and south.

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Army exercise brings 10,000 soldiers to mock war

KILLEEN (AP) - A battle is raging among the hills of Central Texas, but the soldiers warring with helicopters, aircraft and military vehicles are not locked in battle with an enemy.

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Instead, about 10,000 soldiers are taking part in III Corps' and Fort Hood's annual Golden Saber command post ex-

The exercise will involve over 3,000 wheeled vehicles, about 90 tracked vehicles and about 100 aircraft of all types, Fort Hood officials said.

The exercise area is about 120 miles long, from Brady to Fort Hood, and about 80 miles wide, north to south, from Brady to Brownwood. It includes about 160 parcels of land, totaling 74,000 acres, spread out over 14 counties.

Messages about combat operations, fuel, ammunition, food and supplies fill the silent air. But the intense battles are really fought on maps.

The war games will continue until Thursday, plotted out on mapboards at Fort Hood's "simulation center."

Units involved in Golden Saber practiced command and control and movement techniques last week, gearing up for this week's exercise

Commanders and staffs from III Corps, the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La.; and the 2nd

Armored Division, Fort Hood, are getting practice in coordinating, controlling and directing war fighting, said Maj. Bruce Parkins, 3rd Signal Brigade operations officer.

Crucial to the war games are efforts of about 1,700 soldiers from III Corps' 3rd Signal Brigade, who are providing communications between the command posts spread across Central

Texas, III Corps spokesmen said.
The brigade's 54th Signal Battalion, 16th Signal Battalion and 57th Signal Battalion have been joined for the exercise by the 212th Signal Battalion of the Arkansas Army National Guard, and the 40th and 86th Signal battalions from the 11th Signal Brigade based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., said Parkins.

"The 3rd Combat Communications Group from Hurlburt Field in Florida is providing satellite shots to Eglin Air Force Base for joint readiness exercise Brave Shield," Parkins told the Killeen Daily Herald

"We have main signal nodes near Goldthwaite, Lometa, Brady and Rochelle. We also have various relay

Because the joint-service exercise Brave Shield was combined with Golden Saber this year, the U.S. Air Force is also involved in the signal community supporting the exercise.

allowed to visit stores and other places of business, except bars and liquor stores. Fort Hood officials advise soldiers will probably carry their weapons with them, but that's no cause for

The 3rd Signal Brigade's soldiers provide the communications, both voice and data transmission, to link the simulation center to the various command posts involved.

"We are the 'Ma Bell' in the field," Parkins said. "It's a full-blown 'livefire' exercise for us. We are definitely operating as well as training.'

Texas teen-ager's rap music spreads anti-drug message

The Orange Leader

ORANGE (AP) - High school senior Greg Anderson believes drug abuse can be rapped out of existence. And, with the pressing of a new single, he hopes to spread his anti-drug message throughout Southeast Texas.

But Anderson, 18, is talking about more than just producing enjoyable music. He and his partner, Derrick Finley, 19, are dedicated to getting their anti-drug message to the masses and believe music is the way to do it.

Rap music is a currently popular form that combines strong rhythms with a talking style of singing. "We're message rappers. Our rap is very educational to youngsters of today," said Anderson, a senior at West Orange-Stark High School and founder of the **Nuclear Rockers**

Anderson and Finley, with help from sponsoring businessmen in the Orange area, paid for the production costs on their first record, Marijuana.

"The song tells what marijuana is and tells the effect and how it directs us from our occupation," Anderson said. "It's very educational but you can dance to it, too."

He said they plan to distribute the record nationwide eventually. Currently, they're contacting radio stations throughout Texas, encourag-

ing them to play the song. Anderson and Finley joined forces a few years ago. "I was teaching break dancing at Thomen Community Center (in Orange)," Anderson said. "I saw Derrick and was impressed by his ability to per-

The Nuclear Rockers picked their name to symbolize their drive to "destroy drugs and crime," he said.

form.

"We hear the James Brown song 'King of Heroin' and that scared us and made us want to do something," Anderson

Musicians such as Run DMC and Curtis Blow appealed to the pair and they began writing rap songs. The group now schedules about eight performances per month, mostly at community events and school.

"We've gotten a lot of help from the 20 Men Club, and (County) Judge James Stringer have been very supportive," Anderson said.

The reason civic and social leaders have an interest in the group, Anderson speculated, is because they "hear our messages about the dangers of drugs, and it really turns them on when they see what we're doing for other people.



Anderson believes music is the way to get antidrug message to the masses.

The Nuclear Rockers have taped six public service commercials for Golden Triangle television stations. The pieces warn young people to guard against not only drugs, but drinking and driving, smoking and peer pressure.

Concerning the reaction to the two have gotten from their peers, Anderson said they've had "great response" from most of their audiences.

Although, Anderson added, not all his classmates appreciate his message. "It's all a part of show business. Like sometimes people walk up and blow smoke in your face because they know you're against it.

'We just want to let people know we care," he said.

Anderson said he feels it's important to learn to accept rejection. He said young people should view criticism as constructive and learn from it.

'Kids get tired of lectures. But once we entertain them, we get their attention," he said. "They get entertained

and get something extra." The Nuclear Rockers aren't just rap singers. They perform skits for their audiences, as well, often with themes similar to their songs

The skits give Anderson a chance to exercise two of his other interests - writing and acting

He's been accepted into Columbia College, a motion picture school in Los Angeles. He and Finley plan to leave for Califonia the week after gra-

"We'll be looking for a producer to back me in my writ-

ing," he said. Anderson described the character in one of his plays, titled "The Juvenile Delinquent," as "misguided." The boy rebels against his parents. becomes involved with a violent gang and ends up getting killed in robbery.

"He dies because he was living too fast. Death traveled with him," Anderson said.

He and his partner have been able to survive the dangerous temptations bombarding their generation because they've established priorities, Anderson said.

Fewer medical school students threatening Texas health care

schools across the country are experiencing a decline in applicants, but in Texas the drop is especially troublesome because of state-required minimum enrollments, educators say

State laws dictating minimum enrollments at Texas' seven state-run medical schools could force administrators to begin admitting unqualified candidates, school officials say. The result could be a generation of less qualified physicians, medical educators say

'People are being admitted to medical school who in previous years would not be considered at all," a medical school official who asked not to be identified told the Dallas Morning News.

Between 1983 and 1987, state medical schools experienced a drop of nearly 25 percent in medical school applications. The situation mirrors a national trend that has seen applications to medical schools fall by nearly one-third in the last decade.

Administrators at several schools have called on the state to eliminate the enrollment minimums and the University of Texas System has launched a campaign to encourage young people to pursue medical

But some experts warn the changes may come too late.

"We're right on the borderline," said Dr. Charles Sprague,

president of the Southwestern Medical Foundation and former president for the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "Unless we're allowed to decrease our enrollment, we may have to accept unqualified students.

One medical school official attributes the application decline to changing attitudes in students.

"College students are getting more pragmatic," said Dr. Albert Gunn, associate dean for admissions at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. "They want to do the things where they make the big money right away

Publicity about the high cost of liability insurance and bureaucratization of the medical profession have discouraged some from pursuing medical careers, school officials said.

Students also have been discouraged by the increasing costs of medical education, adminstrators told The News. Annual tuition at the University of Texas medical schools rose from \$400 in 1984 to \$4,800 currently for state residents. For non-residents tuition rose from \$1,600 in 1984 to

At Baylor College of Medicine, a private medical school, applications dropped during the 1983-87 period from 3,007 to 1,815. The number fell at the University of Texas' four campuses from 2,948 in 1984 to 2,062 this year. At the same time, the number

medical schools' entering classes remained nearly constant at about 800 places.

Applicants are admitted on the basis of grade point averages and scores from the Medical College Admissions Test.

Officials said they have seen only a slight drop in average college grade point averages and scores on the medical college entrance exams. But some adminstrators say increasing numbers of students must repeat their first

"It used to be that the last person in a medical school class would still be a good doctor. That's not necessarily true anymore," said Dr. Suzanne Ahn, a member of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and head of the board's medical school

A committee appointed in October by Gov. Bill Clements is studying the situation in the state's schools and may recommend changes to the next session of the Legislature.

But the state must act quickly to ensure the competence of those doctors, administrators say.

"If the trend continues, eigher we're going to be flunking out a large number of those students, or graduating unqualified students," said Southwestern president Dr. Kern Wildenthal. "Neither of those options are

Newspaper reports Texas college head did not get bids on computers

er reported a Killeen college spent nearly \$1 million on computer purchases from Taiwan without competitive bidding, but the school's chancellor said proper practices were followed

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story published Sunday, reported that Phillip R. Swartz, who became Central Texas College's chancellor earlier this month, traveled to Taipei 16 times since 1984, while serving as the school's provost and later, president.

The newspaper said Swartz met in Taipei with officials of Aquarius Systems Inc., and personally ordered microcomputer equipment that was shipped to the Killeen campus and to educational sites the school operates for military operations both in the United States and abroad

HOUSTON (AP) — A newspap- The purchases, documented in publicly elected board that gov college records obtained by the newspaper under the Texas Open Records Act. apparently violate a state competitive bidding law, the newspaper said.

When Aquarius President Paul Liu visited the Killeen campus two years ago, some college officials wondered whether Swartz might have a financial interest in the company, the newspaper

Swartz told college officials he did not have any connection to the company, said W.A. Roach, president of the American Educational Complex board of trustees, the

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erns CTC and three other college operating units.

'I don't think Phil does any thing that isn't in the best interest of the college," Roach said.

The college released a statement on Swartz' behalf, saving: 'Mr. Swartz has no ownership or involvement with Aquarius Systems Inc., has received no fee or any other consideration from the organization.

The college also said that all purchases are reviewed annually by the college's independent au-

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Additional charges possible in crash

DALLAS (AP) - Two members of a Welsh soccer team, in Dallas to play an exhibition game, and one other person died when a pickup in which they were riding overturned during a drag race.

Police said that they were considering filing charges today in connection with the deaths.

Lee Donovan, 28, of Manchester, England, and Mark Andrew Jones, 21, of Gwent, Wales, players for the 23-member Lucas Girling Apprentice Football Team from South Wales, were killed Sunday when they were thrown from the pickup, officials

Also killed in the crash was Sandra Ann Spiker, 22, of suburban Carrollton. Ms. Spiker's mother. Frances Spiker, said her daughter had been dating the truck's driver for about five years.

Seven soccer team members sustained minor injuries in the crash when the pickup truck hit a median curb as it was racing a car at about 3:40 a.m. Sunday in the 2800 block of Forest Lane, near Josey Lane, police said.

Andrew Sutton, 26, a team member, was in stable condition today at RHD Memorial Medical Center suffering from multiple cuts. Team members canceled a Monday match with

North Texas State University's "Mean Green" team and was planning to return to Wales. "We're going to go home as soon as possible,"

said Gareth Everson, 22, one of the players riding in the back of the pickup. "Everybody feels pretty sick and wants to go home. A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said

the U.S. Embassy in London received several calls from Gwent asking for information.

Gwent police said the department had been notified and had sent an officer to inform family mem-

Everson said he and the other soccer players had no idea the driver was going to race. "We didn't even know what he (the driver) was doing," said Everson. "He put his foot down and

we hit the curb. It was all over so quickly. The crash is one of the worst racing accidents he has encountered, said Dallas police traffic investigator Larry Chapman.

"I've seen more killed, but not this many people (riding) in one pickup," said Chapman. "It's really a wonder more people weren't killed. Illegal street racing on weekend nights and early mornings has been a problem in the northwest Dal-

las area, police said. Everson said he and some of his teammates, who were staying at a motel in the north Dallas suburb of Addison, met the truck's driver, Craig Hardin Clark, 20, Saturday night while they were out for the evening in Dallas.

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Opinion

The IRS 'monster' needs some taming

IRS — just saying those three letters gives some Americans coronary flutters. For that reason Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas wants to strap some controls on our tax collection agency. As every federal taxpayer's April 15 day of reckoning strikes, work is continuing on Pryor's Taxpayers' Bill of Rights, which would reinstate some basic civil rights we already should be enjoying.

Unfortunately, the best part of Pryor's bill has been cut out. As things now stand, if the IRS thinks you wrongly filled out its byzantine forms, it can seize your property without trial. Only a long process of appeals and lawsuits might get your money back. You are guilty until proven innocent, contrary to the entire tradition of British and American law. Pryor's original bill would have restored that ancient protection, requiring the IRS to consider you innocent of tax evasion until proven guilty.

Even so, what remains in Pryor's billis at least a start. It would:

Give taxpayers a chance to recover legal costs for IRS blunders or unjustified assaults. Currently, the IRS can attack taxpayers with impunity.

Set up a tax ombudsman who could overturn tax agents' most egregious assaults. Pryor cites an example of one business that paid a penalty of \$400.29 for the high crime of underpaying employment taxes by two cents.

Allow taxpayers to tape record meetings with IRS agents

Give the Small Business Administration the right to comment on legislation.

As you would expect from a huge agency whose powers are being assaulted, the IRS is striking back. IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs, a mild-mannered fellow with the personality of Mr. Rogers, appears on TV shows telling everyone that taxayers are "customers." And the IRS has promulgated a new publication, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer." But keeping the IRS in charge of giving taxpayers rights is like allowing the inmates to run a penitentiary.

There's another factor. Over the next three years he IRS will increase its audit staff by 50 percent. And Democratic Party frontrunner Michael Duka kis, should he become president, promises to increase "compliance" to raise more money for the vast new spending programs he also proposes. Both these factors mean that, if the taxpayer isn't protected now, within a few years he could be assaulted

The Senate is expected to approve Pryor's Taypayer's Bill of Rights. But it is expected to have difficulty in the House, which, under Speaker Jim Wright, has a stronger urge to fund more porkbarrel programs by seizing more taxes by whatever means. Nevertheless, we can hope that taxpayers will force the House to also do the right thing. "We've created some sort of monster here," says Pryor. "We're going to change that some way.

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April really isn't that cruel

SCRABBLE, Va. — It is an April-cool morn ing here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, goosebumps on bare arms, the sky overcast, dovegray, pregnant with the promise of rain by afternoon.

My wife is planting little fragrant things in the herb gardens - rosemary, tarragon and thyme and I am supervising this industrious labor from a bench outside the office. Also I am reflecting once again that Mr. Eliot had it wrong. April isn't the cruelest month. It's the loveliest, gentlest, tenderest month of all.

If you want to nominate a really cruel month in the mountains, try February. Then the wind cuts with the edge of a bread knife. White Walnut Run wears a dirty lace cuff of ice, and in the woods the bare-boned trees have a skeleton's rattle. I wouldn't give you 10 cents for February. You can have it.

But February does have one redeeming feature: Out of the frozen land the crocus comes, poking its gold and lavender bonnet through the frost. This year I made notes. The first crocus appeared on Feb. 18, the first bluebird on the 23rd, the drum major robins on March 4, and the peepers on March 24. Redbud flowered along the mill road on April 6, and now the dogwoods are opening. Everything opens! Quite suddenly it's spring.

I don't mean to overdo the rapture. Spring has its drawbacks, too. Poison ivy is back, and briers are back, and the confounded grackles and cowbirds are back. Every year I swear mighty oaths that I will wipe out these sooty interlopers. Kill! Kill! Kill! The grackles know better. They know there's not even a slingshot on the place. So they bully their way into the bird feeders, shoving the songbirds out of the way,



James J. **Kilpatrick**

and they are building whole subdivisions of

Another thing: The bluebird that scouted our place in February never returned. I can't understand why. We put up two brand-new houses, bought from the North American Bluebird Society. These were placed in an excellent neighborhood, just down the fence from the barn. We spared no expense: wall-to-wall carpeting, a new electric stove, full air conditioning, a Picasso print on the wall. Good schools. Mountain view. I know of nothing more that might be done, except to shoot the cowbirds.

The rabbit problem, however, appears to be solved. I say "appears," because we won't know until the lettuce comes up. For the past three years a roving band of rabbits has invaded the vegetable garden, pouring through some gaping holes in the chicken-wire fence. "When will you repair that fence?" The question echoes in my ears. There is a variation: "Are you ever going to repair that fence?" She leans on that "ever.

Well, our good neighbor Rick Johnson went to the co-op, bought a whole shiny roll of wire, some sand and cement, and now we have a concrete wall, six strands of barbed wire, a five-foot

moat and a minefield. The Gatling gun can be operated by remote control. I got the idea from a fellow named Maginot, French guy, who stops at Burke's Store now and then. No one in the county has anything like it.

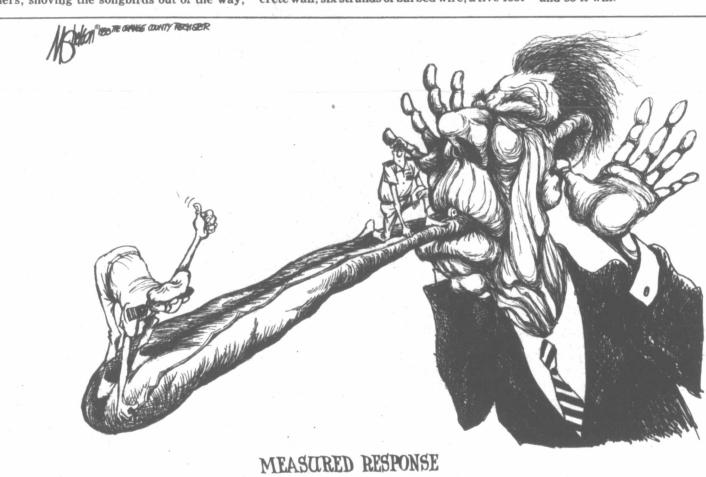
The lettuce has been planted, along with onions and spinach and snow peas, and the seedling tomatoes and eggplant are doing handsomely in the greenhouse. Last year a gang of cutworms went to work on our tomatoes, but this year we will armor the stems in aluminum foil. Country living is guerrilla warfare. If the cutworms don't get you, the gypsy moths will.

These are the minor drawbacks. They count for nothing against the resurgent world around us. Spring climbs up our hills, so they say, at 15 to 20 feet a dy. From our place we can watch the greening of Red Oak Mountain. We are at 700 feet; the top of Red Oak is maybe 1,200 feet not exactly the Sierra Nevadas, I know - and the climbing process is nearly complete.

The whole countryside is green again, Kelly green, yellow-green, green as creme de menthe, but spring paints with a larger palette. The maples aren't green at all. They come out in leaves the color of amontillado sherry, a kind of reddish nut-brown.

Virginia is blessed with flowering trees. When April kicks up a fresh breeze, the redbud and dogwood seem to be waltzing in the woods, rosy pink and soft ivory, and everywhere the birds are flying - titmouse, chickadee, bluejay, cardinal, the hairy woodpecker and the dowager dove. Who can work on a day such as this?

Therefore I will get back to supervising. My wife is talking to the marjoram, patting the good earth around it. "Now grow," she says firmly, and so it will.



Do the lonely have someone?

It's the middle of the night. I am an unemployed father living in your town, contemplating killing myself so that my family might receive my life insurance; is there a phone number I can call for help?

If I am a child living in your town and my father is abusing me sexually and I am terrified. is there a number I can call for counsel?

There is such a number in many cities; there should be such a number within reach of everyone.

In Joliet, Ill., the number is 722-3344. Last year 64,000 people telephoned that number crying out for help. The cries were heard by trained Crisis Line volunteers.

Let me describe the Joliet experience and see if it might be adaptable elsewhere.

As with so many successfull humanitarian efforts, Crisis Line International reflects the dedication of one uncommon individual: Sister Mary Frances Seeley. For 15 years her project has been saving lives, befriending latch-key children and frightened elderly - and just generally listening to those who need to talk. Sister Mary Frances says, "The removal of

clotheslines and back-yard fences did more than just modernize our daily chores. We also



Paul Harvey

removed one of the most important and readily available resources for companionship and human interaction with our neighbors. We don't talk to our neighbors anymore; often we don't

even know who they are. If Crisis Line is an imperfect substitute for that fraternizing, nonetheless it is the best substitute I've seen.

Communities can no longer count on federal, state or local funding for such vital services, but this experience demonstrates that it can be done

without tax dollars."

In Joliet, more than 165 volunteers are currently active, working four hours a week. Some have been at it for 11 years.

The volunteers must go through an eightweek, 16-session course in normal-abnormal psychology, role-playing, personal screening and interviews before being selected to serve "on the line."

Recently a young man holding a butcher knife to his wrist called Crisis Line for help and got it. A depressed young mother planned to kill her three children and then herself because she believed "nobody cared." Crisis Line volunteers cared.

A double-amputee, living alone and freezing to death during a blizzard, telephoned in time. In each of these instances and thousands more 64,000 in just one county — despair was appeased, disaster averted.

Crisis Line also makes outgoing calls to senior citizens and latch-key children to check on their safety and well-being.

If your community has a less effective Crisis Line — or none at all — you might want to contact Sr. Mary Frances Seeley, O.S.F., Crisis Line International, Inc., P.O. Box 2354, Joliet, Ill., 60434, (815) 744-5592

"Sister Mary Frances," I asked, "what is the No. 1 problem which you hear most frequently enunciated by Crisis Line callers?'

"Loneliness," she said. "Without any ques-

tion, loneliness."

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This is a bad year for political experts

By ROBERT WALTERS

SLATE HILL, Pa. (NEA) - Another presidential primary is about to be held — in Pennsylvania on April 26. That will provide a fresh opportunity for the nation's politicians, pollsters and pundits to display their ineptitude.

If that assessment appears harsh, take a look at the record compiled by those experts in dealing with previous Republican and Democratic primaries, caucuses and conventions:

The process began in Iowa where more than 2,000 journalists assumed that prematurity was somehow linked to prescience. Indeed, the prominence of Iowa's precinct caucuses is based on a single dubious formulation: If Iowans vote first, they must have an important message for the rest of the

The winners of this year's Iowa balloting were Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Democrat Rep Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Both disappeared from their respective contests shortly thereafter.

In fact, Iowa has, at best, a mixed record of choosing contenders capable of sustaining that success in subsequent voting elsewhere in the country. The state's claim to fame in the presidential selection process was its "discovery" of Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1976 - but it rejected Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980.

On to New Hampshire, where the pollsters experienced their most humiliating embarrassment of the year. On the basis of continuous, sophisticated probing of voter sentiment, the leading public opinion surveys misled everybody about the outcome of the Republican contest.

In the final days of the campaign, virtually all of the polls showed either **Dole trouncing Vice President George** Bush or Dole and Bush tied for the lead. When the votes were counted, Bush had beaten Dole by a substantial

On Super Tuesday, the politicians had their chance to make fools of themselves. It was Southern legislators and other elected officials in the region who devised the plan to give themselves extraordinary influence in the selection of a Democratic presidential nominee

All of the Southern states would vote on the same day early in the primary season, thus giving a boost to a moderate-to-conservative white candidate - the variety preferred by many of the region's Democratic politicians.

It didn't work quite that way. Among those who benefited most from Super Tuesday was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a liberal-to-radical black politician. Another big winner: Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a liberal Yankee

This year's experience in Iowa should have provided everyone involved in the presidential selection process with a lesson on the generally unrepresentative nature of precinct caucuses. Their relatively few but highly motivated participants often fail to reflect the views of the broader electorate.

But when Jackson defeated Duka-kis in Michigan's precinct caucuses, too many journalists were too quick to extrapolate a national trend from the results. The news media catapulted Jackson into first place in the race on the basis of ballots cast on his behalf by less than 1.7 percent of Michigan's voting age population.

That error in judgment was rectified 10 days later, when Dukakis was restored as the leader on the basis of his defeat of Jackson in the Wisconsin primary.

With primaries and caucuses still to be held not only in Pennsylvania but also in Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, New Jersey, California and other states, opportunities abound for additional misjudgments by all involved.

Why do we allow this to happen? The answer comes from an Englishman who never even voted in a primary. "Democracy," observed Winston Churchill, "is the worst form of government - except all those other forms that have been tried....

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Religious fervor colors trial of polygamist band

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After nine days and 55 witnesses, prosecutors are almost done describing how a quiet clan of polygamists defied the state for nearly two weeks during which one of the 100 surrounding lawmen was killed.

But if defense attorneys had their way, defendants Vickie Singer, Addam Swapp, Swapp's brother Jonathan, and John Timothy Singer won't testify.

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Talk of divine revelation and the Lord's will have colored the trial, just as it did the siege.

The U.S. district court trial has been followed attentively by an odd mix of spectators, including a Los Angeles film producer, Addam Swapp's two wives and a teen-ager who plans to mar-

ry Jonathan Swapp next month. Defense attorney John Bucher describes the case as "just a tragedy - a heartbreak" that few outside Utah could understand

For the authorities, it is a tale of fanaticism gone haywire.

After an explosion ripped through a Mormon Church building in Marion on Jan. 16, the clan's six adults and nine children barricaded themselves on their 21/2-acre farm, warning police to stay away.

For 13 days, the state's top police officials and FBI experts from around the country surrounded the farm and hunkered down nearby, reluctant to storm the compound.

Nevertheless, on Jan. 28 the siege ended in a shootout. State Corrections Lt. Fred House, a canine officer, was killed while ordering two balking police dogs to attack ringleader Addam Swapp, who was shot and wounded by two

agents. Within days, a federal grand jury indicted the defendants on charges of firearms possession, use and possession of a bomb, assault and attempted murder of federal agents.

'You will hear evidence that this was more than just a bombing — that it was an invitation to a violent confrontation," U.S. Attorney Brent Ward promised jurors in his opening statement.

Ward has produced much evidence that the wheelchair-bound John Timothy Singer was House's killer and Addam Swapp the bomber. Prosecution witnesses have included Mormon bishops and journalists.

Vickie Singer told an FBI negotiator

in a taped conversation that the bombing was ordered by God as a sign of the impending collapse of church, state and

"Yes, I am saying yes, the Lord did want that chapel bombed," said the 44year-old clan matriarch who has appeared in court smiling and waving and wearing bows in her hip-length

The clan espouses practices taught by early Mormon leaders, including multiple marriages, which was abandoned by the Mormon church in 1890.

Federal agents have testified about gunfire they dodged during the standoff, which came to a head when Mrs. Singer and Addam Swapp responded to written entreaties from Gov. Norm Bangerter with dire prophecy and bel-

The clan had buttressed its resolve with the belief that John Singer, husband of Mrs. Singer and father-in-law of Swapp, would be resurrected when society collapsed.

Singer was fatally shot in 1979 outside the farm after he brandished a gun at authorities trying to arrest him on warrants stemming from his refusal to send

his children to public schools. Bucher, Swapp's co-counsel, says the family's beliefs must be considered.

Still, Bucher isn't sure he'll give in to his client's desire to testify. He and the five other defense attorneys weren't happy when Adam Swapp showed up for the trial wearing a beaded buckskin jacket emblazoned with the flag of early Mormon pioneers.

Jackson says he will meet with anyone to free hostages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Jesse Jackson is breaking ranks with a key tenet of American policy, saying he would "meet with anyone" including terrorists — to free hostages.

The gentle battling between the surviving Democratic candidates got more direct as the candidates closed in on Tuesday's delegate-rich Pennsylvania primary, with Jackson calling on frontrunner Michael Dukakis to put a price tag on his programs and Dukakis calling a Jackson budget idea absurd.

But it was Jackson who stirred big controversy Sunday with his call for negotiation with anyone to free hostages

"In this world, in this ambiguous world, you must not set up preconditions that stop effectiveness," Jackson said at a rally in Washington. "I would meet with anyone I could meet with to get the hostages out of Beirut.'

Eight Americans are currently held hostage by Moslem extremists in Beirut.

Jackson's stance put him in direct conflict with U.S. policy and Dukakis's tough statements against negotiating with terrorists. Jackson suggested that tough statements are not enough.

"I've raised the point in several debates this year. Every time a question comes up about terrorism, Mr. Dukakis says, 'I'm against terrorism. We should not negotiate with terrorists. ... In the Middle East, never negotiate with terrorists.'

"I disagree with that; If I could get the hostages out, I'd do it.'

On Sunday, Dukakis did a whistle-stop tour of Pennsylvania, but he was switching to the air today, hitting six cities to make an impression in every media market in the state before the voters go to the polls Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have concluded

that acid rain is one of the main pollutants thre-

atening marine life in Atlantic coastal waters. The

Up to now, most experts have assumed that agri-

cultural runoff and sewage were the major culprits

responsible for the increasing number of mass kill-

ings of marine life along the Northeast coast, the

Environmental Defense Fund, a nonprofit en-

vironmental group, shows for the first time that

acid rain is also contributing to the problem,

Acid rain comes from nitrogen oxides in emis-

But a new report prepared by scientists of the

New York Times reported Monday.

according to the newspaper.

newspaper said.

Jackson raised money in Washington before returning late Sunday for a final push in the Keystone

Dukakis has a big lead in the polls in Pennsylvania, where 178 delegates are at stake.

Dukakis is more than half the way to a delegate majority, holding 1,075.15 national convention votes. Jackson has 836.1 while 599.75 were uncommitted. A tally of 2,081 or more is needed to win the nomination at the July convention in Atlanta.

Guam's three convention votes entered the uncommitted column Sunday evening following caucuses on the Pacific island.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush is virtually unchallenged on Tuesday in Pennsylvania, when he may win enough of the 78 delegates at stake to go over the magic majority mark — 1,139 — needed to win the GOP nomination in New Orleans in August.

On the Democratic side, Dukakis and Jackson have been unusually cordial recently, but the bestfriends atmosphere thinned when Jackson urged Dukakis to release a proposed budget.

'I'm not just for Head Start, I'm willing to pay for Head Start," Jackson said during the debate Saturday night in Pittsburgh. "I have put numbers together to pay for my dreams."

Dukakis strongly disagreed. You can't prepare a budget now for next year that's absurd," he told reporters Sunday on his chartered Amtrak train, nicknamed the "Pennsylvania Presidential Unlimited.'

"I'll lay out where I'm going to make the cuts — I've done that in great detail," Dukakis said as he toured western Pennsylvania. "I'll lay out where I think we ought to do some investing - I've done that in great detail."

industries. The oxides are converted into nitric

Nitrate salts and other nutrients encourage the

growth of algae, which in turn use up oxygen

needed by other plants and animals living in the

"It is choking off the ocean's nurseries," said Dr.

Michael Oppenheimer, an atmospheric physicist

for the environmental group and a co-author of the

report. "It is shutting down the playground for

The study focuses on Chesapeake Bay and its

tributaries and found that atmospheric sources

account for 25 percent of the nitrogen pouring into

acids and nitrates in the atmosphere.

coastal waters, according to the report.

Crashes at air show



Military crash scene investigators examine the remains of an F/A-18 Hornet jet that crashed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California Sunday afternoon. The

Pilot, Col. Jerry Cadick, 45, of Evansville, Ind., is listed in critical condition at a Mission Viejo, Calif., hospital. Cadick was performing as part of an air show at the base.

Rapist-mutilator being freed today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Friends of a man who raped and savagely mutilated a teen-age girl nine years ago worry about his safety when he tries to settle down as a free man.

When Larry Singleton was paroled from prison a year ago, furious protests followed him from town to town as state officials tried to find a place for him to live.

Protesters were outraged that the 60-year-old former merchant marine served only eight years for his crime, a six-year reduction because of good behavior and work credits.

After Gov. George Deukmejian intervened, Singleton wound up in a mobile home on the

grounds of San Quentin prison. Last week, officials moved him to an undisclosed location where he was to end his parole sometime

Singleton will be free to go'wherever he likes and is under no obligation to tell officials his whereabouts. He has told Thomas Clyde Smith Jr., leader of the Bridge of Christ Church in Azalea, Ore., he would like to live there after first visiting his sister

But his safety is uncertain, say some of Single-

ton's supporters.

Oregon church farm, several shots were fired at its buildings, said Bob Plath, an attorney and member of Teachers Network Foundation, a religious group that befriended Singleton during his parole.

'This is a country of laws,' Plath said in a recent interview. "He served his time. He has a right to be left alone and left in peace.'

Singleton's victim, Mary Vincent, lives in seclusion in the Pacific Northwest, and said in published interviews recently that her fear has been revived by Singleton's impending freedom

'I'll never get over this,'' said Vincent Singleton hacked off her forearms with an ax on Sept. 29, 1978, and left her for dead in Stanislaus County, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

She recently had Singleton served with a reactivated lawsuit seeking a \$2.4 million civil judgment. She reactivated the suit, which she filed some years ago, after he wrote county prosecutors asking them to reopen the case, alleging she had attacked him.

Public outrage has continued almost unabated since Singleton's release

'Here's a girl who lost her arms and will never get them back, and here's the guy who did it. He got 14 years and he's out in eight," said Stanislaus County District Attorney Donald Stahl

sions from automobiles, power plants and other the bay each year. After news reports Singleton might live at the Man fatally shot while standing in line to see gang movie

millions of Americans

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A young man was shot in the head in an apparent gangrelated slaying while waiting in line to see "Colors," the first violent act connected to the movie that some said would spur blood-

shed Police were seeking the suspect, a man in his 20s, who fatally shot the 19-year-old victim Sunday afternoon while he stood in line at a cinema in this community east of San Fran-

on a blue handkerchief, signifying the Crips

gang, authorities said. A 17-year-old girl was struck by the bullet after it passed through the victim's head, but she was not seriously injured, said Stockton Police Lt. David Swim.

The victim was standing in line with his brother-in-law and girlfriend, said Swim, reading a statement

ions drove by the theater, then returned and parked, said Swim. The suspect got out and approached the victim and asked, "Are you a

Swim said the victim's girlfriend stepped between the two and told the suspect they did not want any trouble. The suspect then returned toward the car when his two companions began fighting with the victim's brother-

The suspect and at least two male companbased Crips and Bloods gangs. The suspect was wearing a red handkerchief, as do members of the Bloods gang, while the victim had



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vice, and watch the weather sta-

tion on cable television. "It usual-

ly shows the local radar," Ray

explained. "Those are my

Warning sirens are situated

throughout the city. These will

not be activated, officials said,

unless there has been a con-

Despite all these precautions,

tornadoes can strike without warning. For example, the July

14 tornadoes had struck before

the warning sirens could be

"I tracked last year's tornado

firmed sighting of a tornado.

sources of information.



J.D. RAY



However, the tornadoes themselves formed so quickly that emergency personnel were almost caught unaware. "It was a surprise. It didn't give us any warning. It just formed and dropped," Ray said. "There was no pre-warning to it.

'If we see a tornado one to two miles from town, we'll sound the warning," he said. "But most people don't realize (when they hear the warning) that they have 30 seconds to hit the cellar, hit the bathtub or whatever," he said.

'People don't realize that when we hit the warning, the tornado is imminent. We don't hit the warning to say 'look at the clouds,' we

are saying 'get to shelter!" Tornadoes travel an average of 30 miles per hour or about one mile every two minutes, Ray said. "When a warning sounds, they may have two or three minutes to get to shelter. That's usually sufficient time if they understood that they must take cover," he said. "But it might be going faster than 30 miles per hour." For this reason, Ray recommends that when a tornado watch is announced, people stay within 30 seconds to one minute

away from their choice of shelter. He also explained that the city's sirens are intended to warn people who are outside of their homes and are not meant to override the everyday noises inside a house. "In that case, we use the radio or interrupt the television to hspl people to seek shelter," he

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$oldsymbol{Tornadoes}$

he said. "That could speed up a rescue operation.

While a siren might warn the general public that a tornado is imminent, the handicapped must rely on other methods. The city is seeking to meet those needs, Vaughn said.

A telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) was installed in the Pampa Police Department in October 1985. Prior to that a teletype was used to communicate with the deaf in cases of emergency.

When a weather watch is issued, the Pampa Police Department generally calls Al Koch and tells him to alertthe deaf people here. Although he can hear, Koch keeps in touch with most of the deaf and hearing impaired people in Pampa through his own TDD. "Usually I call one and they call each other," Koch explained. 'I like to let them know 30 minutes or so ahead of time. That's when they need to be alerted."

Gordon Crocker and his wife are both deaf, therefore they rely heavily on someone notifying them of possible tornadoes. He said he knows of five deaf residents and three hearing impaired residents in Pampa. However, he said most of them have a hearing person living in the household.

When told of a possible tornado, Crocker said he and his wife take shelter in their neighbor's cellar. A flashing light tell them that they have an incoming call on

their TDD. Before the link-up with the police department, Crocker said he had to depend on himself for tornado safety. "Sometimes I would look for the funnels, but I couldn't see any funnels at night," he said. Fortunately, he said he has never been in a tornado, but that he has seen funnels in the distance.

Crocker said he can't always tell if bad weather is approaching, so he believes the police department's cooperation with the TDD has helped keep the Crockers safe.

Most blind people have a sighted person to assist them in times of emergency, Vaughn said, but his department has been making cassette tapes on tornado safety for the blind. To receive one of the tapes, call 665-8481 and ask for Steve Vaughn or J.D. Ray, he said. Vaughn said his department would also come out and help blind or handicapped people find the best place in their homes to take cover and outline a tornado safety plan for them.

In order to reach the Spanishspeaking citizens in Pampa, Vaughn has arranged to have Spanish public service announcements to be played on the radio and tornado safety rules in Spanish to be printed in the newspaper, he said.

B.T. Brown, tornado spotter trainer, has planned free classes in spotting tornadoes and tornado safety that will be open to the general public, he said. Class dates will be announced at a later

"We're not planning a mass casualty tornado exercise this year," Vaughn said. "We're going to concentrate on plan revisions." After the July 14 tornado, the emergency management team realized that there were some "communication shortfalls" that needed to be corrected.

Getting this corrected is on Vaughn's list of priorities, he said. "We need a better radio communication system. We've been looking at various ones

around us. "Right now our emergency operating system is a remote from the police department. I feel we need a stand-alone system,' he said. Intercoms have been installed to help free the police de partment's telephones as an interim measure, he said.

Vaughn would also like to replace the emergency system's 25watt radio with a 100 to 110-watt device. "Today (the 25-watt) would work just fine, but it's not strong enough in adverse conditions," he said.

Explosion, fire in Milwaukee injures 10

MILWAUKEE (AP) - An explosion and fire ripped through a paint store and spread to four other buildings, injuring 10 people, including five firefighters, authorities said today.

Residents in apartments above the paint store jumped from second-and third-floor windows before the three-story building collapsed.

The extent of the injuries were not immediately The fire broke out at 11:15 p.m. Sunday, reached

seven alarms and burned about 2¾ hours before being brought under control, authorities said. "A five alarm is our biggest," said Deputy Fire

Chief William Walker said. "We call in specials

from there. This is equivalent right now to a seven

All off-duty firefighters were called in provide

backup help at fire stations. The cause was under investigation.

Ten people fled from the building that collapsed and others in the east side neighborhood were evacuated, Police Lt. Donald Domagaleski said.

Jerry Frank, a fire battalion chief, said at least 150 firefighters were called to fight the blaze and that five were taken to hospitals.

The fire began after an explosion tore through the building with the paint store and spread.

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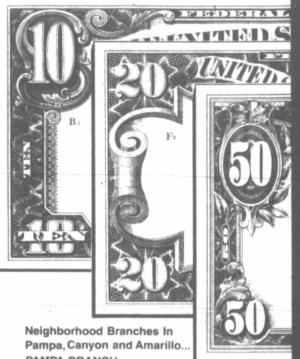
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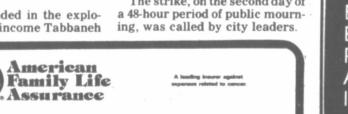
TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Tripoli was brought to a standstill today as citizens went on strike to protest the nation's worst car bombing in three years. The death toll in the blast rose to 70.

Police said 100 people remained hospitalized following Saturday's blast in a crowded vegetable market in this northern port city

A man wounded in the explosion in the low-income Tabbaneh district died early today, increas-

ing the total number of dead to 70. Schools, shops, cafes, restaurants, cinemas, banks and other businesses were closed today throughout Lebanon's second largest city, whose 850,000 people are predominantly Sunni

The strike, on the second day of a 48-hour period of public mourning, was called by city leaders.





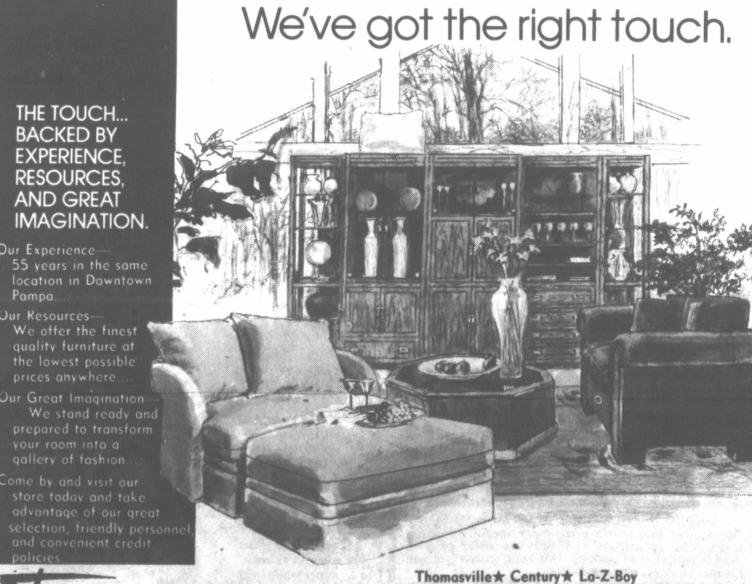
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Wealthy people had cages that were beautiful as well as functional, made of painted tin, brass, pottery, tortoiseshell, horn, expensive woods such as walnut and mahogany, and various types of woven wicker and wire.

Styles varied with the times, and today you can find old cages that look like small castles with turrets, or Victorian houses, or plain globes or boxes.

Cages often were hung near a window. Sometimes cages were built atop table-like stands. The 20th-century cage was usually made so it could swing at the top of an upright stand. Such stands were in the same style as the floor lamps of the period.

Q. My parian vase is marked "Ceramic and Crystal Palace Art-Union." Does that help tell the age?

A. The art-union was a form of lottery and art sale. The union selected some works of art to be exhibited and then awarded as prizes to members

Each member purchased a ticket that was placed in a lottery. Sometimes the winners were given cash, but it could be used only to buy the art; in other cases the winners were given the actual original art work

The first art-union was started in Scotland in 1834, and the Art-Union of London was formed in 1836. The stated purpose of the latter organization was to "advance and improve public taste," but it also supported lesserknown artists of talent.

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been developed by Copeland and Garrett, was used for the main prize in 1842. All the prizes were distinctly marked and were made exclusively for art-union distribution.

The Crystal Palace Art-Union was formed in 1858 and renamed the Ceramic and Crystal Palace Art-Union in 1865. This union was interested in ceramics, not paintings. Your vase was one of the prizes from this art-union.

The last of the art-unions in England closed in 1912. Millions of pounds had been spent on works of art as prizes, helping many artists to find and sell their works to new customers.

Q. Is it true that Isaac Singer not only invented the sewing machine but also pioneered new selling methods to convince women to buy his product?

A. Isaac Singer did not invent the sewing machine. The first patent for a sewing machine was issued to Thomas Saint of England in 1790.

Singer did, however, improve the sewing machine. Sewing was a daily chore for housewives, and sewing machines, though expensive, were much in demand. Sometimes a group of women from one village would contribute to the purchase of a machine and share it.

Singer wanted every family to buy a machine, and in 1856 his partner developed the idea of installment buying: five dollars down and the rest, plus interest, in monthly installments. This was the first time this sales method had been used by an American company, and sales tripled the next year.

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riel, Calif. The company, called Claysmiths, worked in the 1950s. They created ceramics, birds, figurines and other novelty

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saucer, cobalt, scenes of warriors, artist Hozan: \$210. Steuben sherbet and under-

plate, gold aurene: \$335. Mills slot machine, New Target: \$375.

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Newsmakers

Ralph E. Bradford

Army Lt. Col. Ralph E. Bradford, son of LaDon and Emma L. Bradford of 2237 Dogwood, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center,

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Bradford is chief of the Military Personnel Division.

A 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, he received his master's degree in 1986 from Webster University, St. Louis.

Julious L. Morris Sgt. Julious L. Morris, son of

Monroe L. and Charlotte L. Morris of Robstown, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

The sergeant's wife, Melissa, is the daughter of A.L. Terry of Luling and Joyce L. Robertson of White Deer

Assigned at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, Morris was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

He is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist with the 64th Organizational Maintenance

competitors representing 60 teams from throughout much of Texas were on hand for the 18th annual meet in SPC's livestock arena, according to Jim Jenkins, meet coordinator and SPC associate professor of agricul-

The Allison team was also eighth high point team overall. Team member Shawn Miller was tied for third high point individual in sheep and was fifth high point individual overall.

Jeffrey R. Lane The National Secondary Education Council has announced that Jeffrey R. Lane of Pampa has been named a

Scholastic All-American. Scholastic All-Americans must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and be nominated by a secondary school instructor. counselor or other qualified sponsor. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC, and will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Lane attends Pampa High School and was nominated for the award by Charles Johnson, PHS band director.

He is the son of Mary Lou and Jerry R. Lane and the grandson of Alma Jetton of Pampa.



JEFFREY R. LANE

Kenneth Wagoner

Kenneth Wagoner of Pampa, son of Michael and Ruby Wagoner of Taylor Lake Village, enlisted in the United States Navy on March 18 and is presently attending boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill.

Upon completion of basic training, he will attend a five-month electrician course prior to report-

ing for sea duty. Wagoner's sister, Cynthia Wagoner of Pampa, has been in the Navy for over two years and is a Third Class Electronics Technician serving on duty at the ship repair facility in Subic Bay, Philippines.

She is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School; he is a 1987 graduate of PHS.

Allison FFA Livestock Team

LEVELLAND — The Future Farmers of America (FFA) No. 2 livestock judging team from Allison was second high point team in beef at the South Plains College annual livestock judging on Friday, April 15.

More than 300 FFA and 4-H



VALERIE LEE

Valerie Lee Valerie Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nam K. Lee of Pampa, earned a superior rating at the National Piano Playing Audi-

tions April 14 in Amarillo. Valerie is a student of Phoebe Reynolds of Pampa. "The superior rating she received would qualify her to receive a gold pin and declare her performance out-

standing," Mrs. Reynolds said. The National Piano Playing Auditions is a competition of students of all ages and is sponsored by the National Guild of Piano

Teachers division of the American College of Musicians. Valerie was declared a national winner by playing 10 compositions of standard classic, roman-

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Abigail Van Buren

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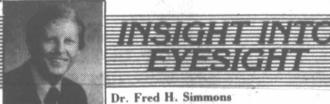
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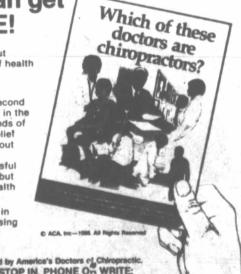
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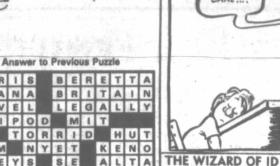
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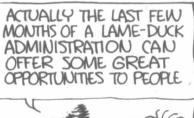
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will

favor you today if you let your better self direct your actions. Be helpful, even towards people who have been unappreciative of your past gestures. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your posi-

tive and outgoing attitude will serve to inspire those with whom you'll be involved today. This is why collective endeavors have excellent chances for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambitious objectives will have a greater chance of being achieved today than they will tomorrow. You're on a winning roll, so don't postpone things. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Oppor-

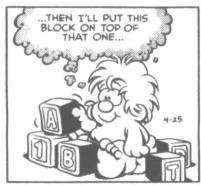
tunity is all around you today, provided your attitude is optimistic and expectant. Brighten up and look for good things to happen.
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one of those days when you are likely to fare better from joint ventures than you will from your independent efforts, especially in financial areas. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today, friends and social contacts are

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your affairs than they have for quite a while. Their input will be helpful. ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you make an effort to dispatch critical projects early, your accomplishments could be substantial today. Your productivity will lessen with passing hours. By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

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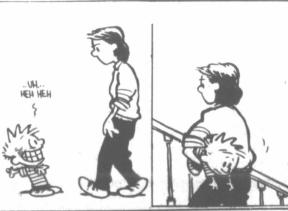






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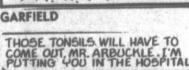
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Sports Cowboys' make Miami's Irvin first-round choice

AP Sports Writer

IRVING - The Dallas Cowboys got a deep wide receiving threat, a speedy linebacker who is the son of a world champion boxer, and two burly offensive linemen in Sunday's first half of the 1988 NFL draft.

They couldn't find a market for dissident running back Tony Dorsett and didn't think enough of the quarterback crop to draft one

"It just wasn't a quarterback draft," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Michael Irvin, a fleet and tough 6-foot-2, 190-pound wide receiver from Miami, was the first-round choice.

The second-round selection was linebacker Ken Norton Jr., of UCLA, son of former world heavyweight champion Ken Norton.

The third round pick was 6-foot-3 Mark Hudson, a 287-pound All-American from Oklahoma Sooners.

The fourth and last choice of the day for the Cowboys was Dave Widell, a 6-6, 280-pound tackle from Boston College, who is also a good long snapper for field goals and extra

The fifth round ended the selections for the day after 9 hours, 28 minutes. The draft was to resume at 10 a.m. EDT today with seven more rounds scheduled. Dallas had no fifthround pick, having traded it away previously

All attempts Sunday to trade Dorsett

"There wasn't much interest in Tony," said Landry. "Sometimes people have to readjust their decisions. Sometimes you can't do what you want to do."

relegated to second-string duty behind Herschel Walker.

Irvin was the Cowboys' top-rated player and the Cowboys sweated him all the way.

Landry said the drafting of Irvin filled a void created when Mike Sherrard, the No. 1 pick in 1986, suffered a broken leg in training camp. Sherrard recently re-broke the same leg and his career is in jeopardy.

Irvin has no injury history. 'We were nervous Irvin might not be there.

If he gets to camp without signing problems, then he has a chance to be a starter," Landry

Club President Tex Schramm said Irvin "is a great combination of size, speed, and great, great hands. He is in the same mold as Sherrard and Danny Noonan (The 1987 No. 1 pick) and he should accelerate our return to the living."

Irvin has 4.5 speed and is also rated an

excellent downfield blocker. "It should help our running game considerably, and Irvin should be good enough going deep to force the defense to pay attention and get off Herschel," Landry said.

Irvin, who is scheduled to graduate May 6, still had another year of eligibility remaining with the national champion Hurricanes, but decided to come out with his class. Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' personnel director, said he tried to talk him out of it but added 'I'm glad I didn't.''

Irvin said: "I've always wanted to play for a team with a star on the helmet. That's the kind of person I am.'

Asked about his hot dog reputation at Miami, the school's all-time leading receiver said "I'm not a hot dog, I just have fun. I don't

Irvin, the 15th in a family of 17 children. said the Cowboys won't have any holdout problems from him.

"The last thing I want is contract problems," he said. "First, business is business; then I want to play football. Dallas will be nice enough to pay me for something I would be doing anyway.

Schramm said the Cowboys aren't worried about Irvin's image which include ballwaving after touchdown receptions. "First, we want him to have the opportun-

ity to be a hot dog," Schramm said. "Then we'll worry about the second part."

He said the Cowboys tried to trade up from the 11th position to get Irvin but the other teams wanted too much. "We had a lot of tough moments because

we heard the Los Angeles Rams wanted to trade up," Schramm said. "Dorsett's name might have cropped up. Irvin is the kind of player who provide a big lift to this team. It's obvious that he is something special." Irvin averaged over 17 yards per catch and

set the Hurricane career touchdown reception record with 26. He also holds the school career mark for receptions (143) and receiving yardage (2,423).

Norton said the Cowboys don't have to worry about him being a boxer. "I saw enough tapes of my father to knew

you can get beat up on," Norton said. "It's a rough life, pro boxing. He never saw his father box in person.

"I've seen a lot of them on tape including his win over Muhammad Ali," said Norton

"He's a competitor and he moves well," Landry said. "We'll try him at outside linebacker, probably in Mike Hegman's spot.



Michael Irvin...first-round pick.

NFL draft roster

NEW YORK (AP) — Team-by-team selections in Sunday's NFL college draft (first number indicates round drafted, second number is overall position in draft);

Atlanta Falcons
Aundray Bruce, Ib, Auburn (1, 1), Marcus Cotton, Ib, Southern California (2, 28), Alex Higdon, te, Ohio State (3, 56), Charles Dimry, db, Nevade-Las Vegas (5, 10), Buffale Bilts
Thurman Thomas, rb, Oklahoma State (2, 40), Bernard Ford, wr, Central Florida (3, 66), Zeke Gadson, Ib, Pitt (5, 123), Kirk Roach, pk, Western Carolina (5, 135),

Chicage Bears
Brad Muster, rb, Stanford (1, 23), Wendell Davis, wr, LSU (1, 27), Dante Jones, Ib, Oklahoma (2, 51), Raiph Jarvis, de, Temple (3, 78), Jim Thornton, te, Fullerton State (4, 105), Troy Johnson, Ib, Oklahoma (5, 133),

Cincinnati Bengais
Rickey Dixon, db, Oklahoma (1, 5), Elbert "Ickey" Woods, rb, Nevade-Las Vegas (2, 31), Kevin Walker, Ib, Maryland (3, 57), David Grant, nt, West Virginia (4, 84), Herb Wester, ot, lowa (5, 114),

Cleveland Browns
Clifford Charton, Ib, Florida (1, 21), Michael Dean Perry, dt, Clemson (2, 50), Van Walters, Ib, Indiana (3, 77), Anthony Blaylock, db, Winston-Salem State (4, 104),

Dallas Cowboys
Michael Irvin, wr, Miami, Fla. (1, 11), Ken Norton, Ib, UCLA (2, 41), Mark Hutson, og, Oklahoma (3, 67), David Widell, of, Boston College (4, 94).

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Denver Bronces
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Detroit Lions
Bennie Blades, db, Miami, Fla. (1, 3). Chris Spietman, lb, Ohio State (2, 29). Pat Carter, te, Florida State (2, 22). Ray Roundtree, wr, Penn State (3, 39). William White, db, Ohio State (4, 85). Eric Andolsek, og. LSU (5, 111).

Green Bay Packers
Sterling Sharpe, wr, South Carolina (1, 7). Shawn Patterson, df, Arizona State (2, 34). Keith Woodside, rb, Texas A&M (3, 61). Rollin Putzler, df, Oregon (4, 88). Chuck Cecil, db, Arizona (4, 89). Darrell Reed, lb, Oklahoma (5, 116).

Lorenzo White, rb, Michigan State (1, 22). Quintir. Jones, db, Pitt (2, 48). Greg Montgomery, p, Michigan State (3, 72). Cris Dishman, db, Purdue (5, 125). Chris Verhulst, te. Chico State (5, 130).

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Indianapolis Celts
Chris Chandler, qb, Washington (3, 76). Michael Ball, db, Southern University (4, 102). John Baylor, db, Southern Misaissippi (5, 129).
Kansas City Chief's
Neil Smith, de, Nebraska (1, 2). Kevin Porter, db, Auburn (3, 95). J.R. Ambrose, wr, Mississippi (4, 96).

Los Angeles Ralders
Tim Brown, wr, Notre Dame (1, 6). Terry McDaniel, db, Tennessee (1, 9). Scott Davis, de, Illinois (1, 25). Tim Rother, dt, Nebraska (4, 90). Dennis Price, db, UCLA (5, 131).

Gaston Green, rb, UCLA (1, 14). Aaron Cox, wr, Arizona State (1, 20). Anthony Newman, db, Ciregon (2, 35). Willie Anderson, wr, UCLA (2, 46). Fred Strickland, lb, Purdue (2, 47). Mike Piel, dt, Illinois (3, 82). Robert Delpino, rb, Missouri (5, 117). James Washington, db, UCLA (5,

Eric Kumerow, de, Ohio State (1, 16). Jervis Williams, db. Florida (2, 42). Ferrell Edmunds, te, Maryland (3, 73). Greg Johnson, ot, Oklahoma (4, 99). Rodney Thomas, db, Brigham Young (5, 126).

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Randall McDaniel, og, Arizona State (1, 19). Brad Edwards, db, South Carolina (2, 54). Al Noga, dt, Hawall (3, 71). Todd Kelis, og, Arizona State (4, 108). Darrell Fullington, db. Miami. Fla. (5, 124).

New England Patriots
John Stephens, 'db, Northwestern Louisiana (1, 17). Vincent Brown, 'lb, Northwestern Louisiana (1, 17). Vincent Brown, 'lb, Mississippi Valley State (2, 43). Tom Rehder, of, Notre Danne (3, 69). Tim Goad, nt, North Carolina (4, 87). Sammy Nartin, wr., LSU (4, 97). Teddy Garcia, pk, Northeast Louisiana (4, 100). Troy Wolkow, og, Minnesota (4, 115).

New Orleans Saints
Craig Heyward, 'rb, Pitt (1, 24). Brett Perriman, wr., Miami, Fla. (2, 52). Tony Stephens, nt, Clemson (3, 81). Lydell Carr, rb, Oklahoma (4, 106). Greg Scales, te, Wake Forest (5, 112). Kelth Taylor, db, Illinois (5, 134).

Peric Moore, of, Indiana (1, 10). John Elliont, of, Michigan (2, 36). Sheldon White, db, Mismof Ofohio (3, 42). Ricky Shaw, tb, Oklahoma State (4, 92). Jon Carter, de, Pitt (5, 118).

Dave Cadigan, of, Southern California (1, 8). Terry Williams, db, Bethune-Cookman (2, 37). Erik McMillan, db, Missouri (3, 63). James Hasty, db, Washington State (3, 74). Mike Withycombe, ot, Fresso State (5, 119). Philadelphia Eagles
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Mlami, Fla. (3, 65). Bric Everett, db. Texas Tech (5, 122).

Phoenix Cardinals

Ken Harvev. lb. California (1, 12). Tonv Jeff erv, rb. Texas Christian (2, 38). Tom Tupe, db. Ohio State (3, 68). Michael Brim, db. Virginia Union (4, 95). Chris Gaines. lb. Vanderbilf (5, 120). Tonv Jordan. rb. Kansas State (5, 132). Pittaburgh Steelers

Aaron Jones. de. Eastern Kentucky (1, 18). Dermontfil Dawson, og. Kentucky (2, 44). Chick Lanza, c, Notre Dame (3, 70). Darin Jordan. lb. Northeastern (5, 121). Jerry Reese. nt. Kentucky (5, 128).

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Anthony Miller, wr, Tennessee (1, 15). Quinn Early, wr. lowa (3, 60). Joe Campbell, de New Mexico State (4, 91). Stacy Searels, of. Auburn (4, 93). David Richards, of. UCLA (4, 98). San Francisco (49rs.)
Daniel Stubbs, de, Miami, Fla. (2, 33). Pierce Hoff, de, Angelo State (2, 39). Bril Romanowski, lb, Boston College (3, 80). Barry Helton, p. Colorado (4, 103).
Seattle Seehawks
Brian Blades, wr, Miami, Fla. (2, 49). Tommy Kane, wr, Syracuse (3, 75). Kevin Harmon, rb, lowa (4, 101).

Paul Gruber, or, Wisconsin (1, 4). Lars Tate, rb, Georgia (2, 53). Robert Goff, di. Auburn (4, 83). John Bruhin, og, Tennessee (4, 86). Monte Robbins, p., Michigan (4, 107). William Howard, rb, Tennessee (5, 113).

Washington Redskins
Chip Lohmilter, pk., Minnesofa (2, 55). Mike Oliphant, rb, Puget Sound (3, 64). Jamie Morris, rb, Michigan (4, 109). Carl Mims, db. Sam Hous, on State (5, 127).

Rangers 4, Tigers 2

Steve Buechele hit a home run

seven hits in seven innings as

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Lou Whitaker's two-run homer in

Mariners 4, Angels 2

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Pampa bowling roundup

MICO, 76-44; Graham Furniture, 75-45; Mr. BO & GO, 71-49; Keyes Pharmacy, 71-49; Merriman Barber, 70-50; H&H Sporting, 59-61; Gas & Go, 59-61; Nutri Data, 51-69; J.R. McCann Steam Service, 51-69. **High Average:**

1. Eudell Burnett, 166; 2. Renee Dominguez, 163; 3. Shelley Dyer,

High Scratch Series: 1. Renee Dominguez, 628; 2.

Eudell Burnett, 591; 3. Shelley Dyer, 576. High Scratch Game: 1. Renee Dominguez, 259; 2.

Eudell Burnett, 236; 3. JoAnn Knutson and Carol Eggleston, **High Handicap Series:**

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One, 34-22; Team Six, 331/2-221/2; Team Eleven, 33-23; Team Four, 31-25; Team Twelve, 30-26; Team Nine, 29-27; Team Eight, 28-28; Team Seven, 27-29; Team Ten. 26-30; Team Two, 25-31.

High Average:

Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 167; 2. Renee Dominguez, 161; 3. Rose Johnson, 156; Men - 1. Larry Etchison, 176; 2. Raymond Bowles, 168; 3. Jerry Walling,

High Handicap Series: Men — Tim Hill, 738; Women — Alana Duncan, 717.

High Handicap Game: Men - Dan Buriak, 293; Women — Alana Duncan, 289.

High Scratch Series:

Men — 1. Larry Etchison, 640; 2. Tim Hill, 627; 3. Drew Watson, 617; Women - 1. Terri Barrett, 609; 2. Renee Dominguez, 596; 3. Tammy Hill, 519.

High Scratch Game:

Men - 1. Larry Etchison, 264; 2. Dan Buriak and Raymond Bowles, 256; 4. Tim Hill, 254; Women - 1. Terri Barrett, 246; 2. Renee Dominguez, 235; 3. Rose Johnson, 218.



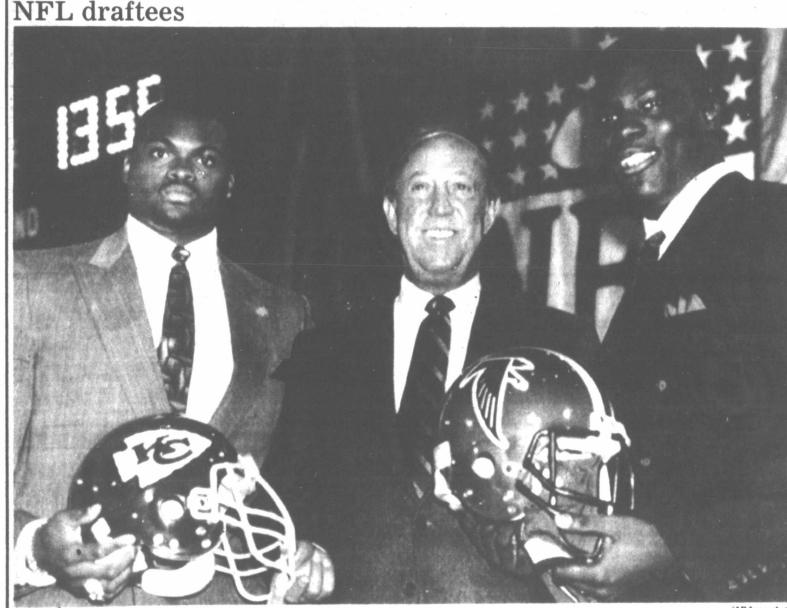
Area track names omitted

Due to a lack of space in Sunday's Pampa News sports section, five names were omitted from a list of regional track quali-

Walker, 110 hurdles and 300 hur-

dles, Randy Heinzel, 800, and Tony Meraz, 1600, and McLean's Darla McNear, 100 hurdles.

The top two individuals in each event at district meets advances don Wheeler in the discus, Scott to regionals this coming



National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle stands with Nebraska's Neil Smith (left) and Auburn's Aundray Bruce Sunday at the NFL draft in New York's Marriot Marquis Hotel. Bruce, the number one pick, was

(AP Laserphoto pick, by the Kansas City Chiefs. The Falcons hope to turn Bruce into a pass rusher on the order of a Lawrence Taylor or Andre Tippett. The Chiefs had given up a second-round choice to take Smith.

drafted by the Atlanta Falcons, and Smith, the number two

Prioles stumble closer to record streak

By The Associated Press

Bret Saberhagen's dreams turned sweet as the Baltimore Orioles continued to go sour.

Saberhagen didn't want to be the first pitcher to lose to the Orioles this season and he wasn't. The Orioles dropped to 0-18 Sunday and stumbled closer to the worst losing streak in baseball history as Saberhagen pitched a six-hitter and Kansas City won 3-

"I didn't want to be the first one to lose to these guys, Saberhagen said. "I dreamt about that last night.'

The Orioles' losing streak is the longest in the majors since the Detroit Tigers dropped 19 straight in 1975 and tied the fifthlongest in American League history. The Philadelphia Athletics in 1920 and the Washington Senaters in 1948 and '59 also lost 18

straight. The modern major league mark is 23, set by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961, and the AL record is 20, done three times. The Orioles extended their record for season-opening defeats and their team mark for consecutive losses - not including five straight losses to end exhibition

Elsewhere in the AL it was Boston 4, Milwaukee 0; Minnesota 13, Cleveland 7; Oakland 5, Chicago 3; Texas 4, Detroit 2; and Seattle

4, California 2. The Orioles were blown out by the Royals 13-1 Friday and lost 4-3 on Saturday

"We can't hit, we can't pitch and we can't field," Manager Frank Robinson said, summing it up neatly. The Orioles have been shut out

or scored only one run 10 times. Saberhagen had a shutout until slump-ridded Cal Ripken homered in the ninth. Mark Thurmond, 0-4, winless in the majors since Aug. 26, 1986,

kept the Orioles in a scoreless game until Kurt Stillwell hit a solo home run in the fifth inning. Red Sox 4, Brewers 0 Roger Clemens pitched a three-hitter and shut out Milwaukee for the third straight

time as visiting Boston won its fifth straight game. The Red Sox reached Teddy Higuera, 2-1, for two runs in the second on sacrifice flies by Todd Benzinger and Rick Cerone. Boston added two runs in the ninth on **RBI-singles by Marty Barrett**

and Mike Greenwell. Twins 13, Indians 7 Tim Laudner, a career .218 hitter, had a pair of three-run homers as Minnesota cooled off Cleveland to snap a six-game losing streak. Cleveland's Pat Tabler hit a

three-run double off reliever

Mike Mason to improve his

career mark with the bases

With the score 3-3, Henderson Ernie Whitt.

loaded to 31-for-58 (.458) and 73 and Charlie Hough scattered

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3 Reliever Mark Eichhorn threw a wild pitch to allow Rickey Henderson to score and break an eighth-inning tie as New York beat Toronto at Yankee Stadium.

opened the eighth with a single and Willie Randolph followed with a walk. One out later, on Eichhorn's 1-2 pitch to Jack Clark, Henderson and Randolph attempted a double steal and Henderson scored when the pitch bounced away from catcher

Major League standings



fiers from the Pampa area.

They were Canadian's Bran-

Evert wins



their first playoff appearance

since 1984, an 88-84 lead with 2:15

Two free throws by Steve Stipanovich made it 88-86 with 2:04 re-

maining, but no more points were scored in the game. Stipanovich

missed a driving layup just be-

as John Williams scored 15 of his

19 points in the first half, and

coasted past Atlanta to clinch the

The Bullets had lost to Mil-

waukee by 38 points and Detroit by 12 before the Atlanta game,

and Washington Coach Wes Un-

seld wasn't exactly happy with the way his team got into the

"I would have liked to go in

Denver clinched the Midwest

Divison title Saturday night with

a 134-109 victory over the Los

Angeles Clippers, sending the

Nuggets into a first-round playoff game at home against No. 7 Seat-

Atlanta could have clinched third place in the Eastern Confer-

ence with a victory, but the

Hawks' defeat to the Bullets

allowed Chicago to beat Boston on Sunday and take the No. 3 spot

The Bulls, getting 46 points

from Michael Jordan, defeated

the Celtics 115-108 and will meet

No. 6 Cleveland in the first round at home beginning Thursday

night, while fifth-seeded Mil-

waukee plays in Atlanta on Fri-

finished 50-32, but the Bulls won

three of five games against the

In Sunday's other game with

playoff ramifications, the Dallas

Mavericks beat San Antonio 119-

109 to earn the third playoff berth in the Western Conference and a

date against Houston in the open-

Orleans Classic

holes ran out on him.

thought again.

Trevino in 1974.

whelming.

gunning for Hogan before the

said of a birdie putt that stopped short of the hole on No. 18. It was a

putt he needed to tie a PGA Tour record set by Hogan 43 years ago:

27 under par in a 72-hole tourna-

But then the grinning Beck

"How can I be disappointed?"

Beck's second victory of the

season was the low finish of the

year by a winner. His margin of

victory was the largest of the

year and his winning total was

the lowest of the year and it

broke, by five shots, the course

and tournament record set by

he asked. "It's incredible. To

come through like this, it's over-

"I'm a little disappointed," he

Chicago and Atlanta both

beating Milwaukee and Detroit

and Atlanta," Unseld said.

tle Friday night.

in the East.

Washington opened a big lead,

fore the game ended.

playoff berth.

playoffs.

Defending champion Chris Evert returns Martina Navratilova's serve in the championship finals of the Virginia Slims Sunday. Evert won the title with the final score of 6-0,

6-0, 6-4. Evert won \$50,000 and Navratilova \$22,000. The loss broke a string of five consecutive tournament title victories for Nav-

Jones wins USX Public Notice

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) - Rosie Jones says she feels sorry for her amateur partners in the pro-am portion of the LPGA Sara Lee Classic this week at Nashville, Tenn.

Jones, who won the USX Golf Classic on Sunday in a playoff with Kathy Postlewait, ruefully recalls what happened the last time she played in a pro-am the week after a victory — last year at Portland, Ore., after winning the Rail Charity Classic at Springfield, Ill.

'That was a disaster,' Jones said. "I played awful. I had to keep telling my pro-am partners, 'I'm really better than this.' They probably didn't believe me that I had actually won a tournament the previous week."

One thing about Sunday's victory pleased Jones. "This time I will have some friends around to share it with," she said. "By the time I had won last year, everybody had already left to fly out to Port-

land. There was nobody around to celebrate with." Jones, a 28-year-old, five-year LPGA veteran from Albuquerque, N.M., will have plenty of cash to pay for the festivities. Her victory was worth \$33,750, increasing her winnings for the year to \$93,510 and her career bankroll to \$568,832.

Like her 1987 victory at Springield, where she canned an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole to beat Nancy Lopez, the USX victory didn't come easily. Jones began the final round with a one-stroke lead over Postlewait and battled the 14-year veteran and another challenger, Barbara Bunkowsky, through the afternoon.

Jones needed a birdie on the final hole to pull into a tie with Postlewait at 275, 13 under par for four trips around the 6,013-yard Pasadena Yacht and Country Club course. Jones had a final-round 70, Postlewait 69

In the playoff, Jones reached the green of the 443-yard, par-5 15th in two and two-putted for birdie from 30 feet. Postlewait, who missed a six-foot birdie attempt on the 18th, could do better than par, lipping out a 25-foot putt for birdie.

Postlewait overtook Jones on the front nine Sunday, then held off Bunkowsky's challenge with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

Bunkowsky, who fell out of the running with a bogey on the 16th, finished with a 69 for a 277 total. Jones birdied the first hole Sunday, but then lost her lead with a double bogey on the second hole.

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NBA playoffs: Down to the wire

to play

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

Seven of the eight playoff pairings had to be decided in the final two days of one of the closest NBA seasons in recent years.

All but two of the 16 playoff teams were determined before the last weekend, but tight races for seeding positions that decide what teams are paired against each other kept the postseason matchups unclear until late Sunday. Before Saturday, the only certain pairing was the No. 1 Los Angeles Lakers against No. 8 San Antonio in the West.

In the East, New York, Washington, Indiana and Philadelphia still had a chance for the last two playoff spots going into Saturday's games.

The Knicks and Pacers ended in a three-way tie with Washington for seventh place in the Eastern Conference Saturday night after New York beat Indiana 88-86, the Bullets defeated Atlanta 106-96 and the 76ers lost to Cleveland 104-99.

cord against the other two clubs, they lost the tiebreaker and did

not make the playoffs. Washington finished in the seventh spot because of a 4-2 mark against Indiana.

The Bullets will begin its bestof-5 first-round series Thursday night at Central Divison champion Detroit, while New York faces the Atlantic Division and Eastern Conference champion Celtics Friday night at Boston.

'We finally made it, after three years, it feels great," said Knicks center Patrick Ewing, who scored 19 points against Indiana and played the final minutes hobbling on a painful ankle. "This is my first feel of winning in New York.... We had to wait this whole season, down to the last game and the last second.

Two free throws by Bill Cartwright gave the Knicks, making

Beck wins New

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Chip Beck was looking to take on Lanny Wadkins or Tom Watson in the final round of the USF&G Classic. Instead, it was Lee Trevino and Ben Hogan who were his competi-

"I was hoping and praying Lanny or Watson would get hot and then see how I'd perform," said Beck, who shot a final-round 8under-par 64 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 262, 26 under par.

"I was hoping for a real contest, and see how I'd perform, see if I could handle it," Beck said.

It never happened as Wadkins and Watson each shot 68 and Beck ran away from them. No contest. No pressure. Over the back nine, no one got closer than five shots. So Beck turned his attention to Trevino and Hogan.

He had beaten Trevino and was

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PARIS (AP) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's victory in the first round of the presidential election sent his conservative rivals scrambling for a coalition of votes strong enough to stage an upset in next month's runoff.

Premier Jacques Chirac, a 55-yearold neo-Gaullist who finished second, and Raymond Barre, 64, a former center-right premier who finished third, appeared on television after the polls closed Sunday and pledged to work

"Jacques Chirac will face the Socialist candidate on May 8," Barre said. "I offer him every wish of success. I support him in his fight, and I ask all those who voted for me to vote for him in the second round.'

Mitterrand, who is seeking a second seven-year term as president, and Chirac will face each other in a runoff on

Chirac's hopes for winning may depend on getting the endorsement of Jean-Marie Le Pen, president of the extreme right National Front who won 14.5 percent of the vote on Sunday well above predictions.

Le Pen described the outcome as "a political earthquake and a radical transformation of the landscape" that had increased the influence of his supporters. The 59-year-old former Foreign Legionnaire finished first in the Mediterranean port of Marseille, France's third-largest city.

Le Pen said he will tell his supporters at a rally next Sunday how to vote on May 8. He said his decision will depend on what stands Chirac takes on such issues as restoration of the death penalty and restricting immigration.

With 98 percent of the vote counted on Sunday, the 71-year-old Mitterrand had 33.9 percent, ahead of Chirac, who with 19.9 percent did not do as well as expected. Barre was third with 16.6 per-

In a brief statement, Mitterrand said: "Now the choice is simple. To all of you who serve France, we have great tasks before us. Let us rally together, neglecting no effort to win May 8."

The Communist Party, once a significant political force, slumped to its lowest score in party history, with Andre Lajoinie getting 6.8 percent.

The choice facing French voters May 8 is more over what kind of president they want rather than the positions of the two candidates.

Mitterrand, who waited until a month ago to announce his candidacy, tried to portray himself as the lofty national leader above petty party politics.

Referred by many French as "tonton" or uncle, he has played down his Socialist credentials in the current campaign in an effort to win votes from the center.

This is his fourth presidential race. He was defeated by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1965 and by Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1974 before winning in 1981.

Chirac, a smiling, energetic cam-paigner, heads the Rally for the neo-Gaullist Republic party. He has run the government since the

right won the legislative elections in 1986 in what the French call "cohabitation" with a leftist president. The president is the chief of state. The

premier, elected by the legislature, is the head of government.



Demjanuk is brought into the courthouse in a wheelchair to be sentenced for war crimes.

Demjanjuk sentenced to death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court today sentenced retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk to be executed for Nazi

war crimes. "He was a chief hangman who with his own hands killed tens of thousands with cruelty ... We sentence him to death," said Judge Zvi Tal. Onlookers clapped and shouted as the sentence was announced.

Last week, the court convicted the 68-year-old Demjanjuk of being the brutal Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible." The verdict followed a trial that stretched over more than a

Only one man has been ex-Adolf Eichmann, architect of the Holocaust, was hanged in 1962.

Demjanjuk attended today's session in a wheelchair, complaining of a bad back. A Christian, he was seen making the sign of the cross and whispering to himself, apparently praying, during arguments from prosecutors who demanded the death penalty.

Demjanjuk's lawyers have said they will appeal his conviction to the Supreme Court.

movie theater to hear the verdict. Earlier, longtime observers said they expected the judges to sentence Demjanjuk to death because of their sweeping guilty verdict which discounted each defense argument.

"I believe a proven Nazi war criminal definitely deserves to be put to death," Demjanjuk's son, 22-year-old John Jr., told The Associated Press before the sentence was announced.

"But they are not asking for a death penalty here. They are asking for my father to be murdered - because he is innocent,' the younger Demjanjuk said, chain-smoking and pacing nervously.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk was found to be the guard 'Ivan' who ran the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. Some 800,000 Jews died in 1942 and 1943, when "Ivan" worked at the

Demjanjuk has consistently alleged he is a victim of mistaken identity, although he admitted lying on his American emigration papers about his past. He contends he was held in a Nazi pristical period in question.

Panama pulls plug on U.S. Embassy annex electricity

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's state-run electric utility shut off power to a U.S. Embassy annex and the apartments of at least 45 of the embassy's 180 workers for not paying their bills.

Also Sunday, the civilian chief executive who replaced ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle named seven new Cabinet members to "confront the grave situation facing the nation.

Workers from the Hydraulic and Electrical Resources Institute disconnected electrical meters at apartments of the embassy staffers, whose power bills haven't been paid in more than two months. The state utility regularly cuts off power to consumers who do not pay their bills for two months.

'The only difference here is that they did it on a Sunday and they targeted it all very deliberately," said Terence Kneebone, a spokesman for the embassy. "Any other business, they normally would have done it on a workday." "They obviously said, 'OK, we're going to take the gringos out," Kneebone said. He said the embassy itself and the residence of Ambassador Arthur Davis were left with power, although the electric bills for those facilities also had not been paid.

Two weeks ago, the Reagan administration ordered a ban on all payments to the government by U.S. citizens and organizations.

However, Kneebone said the embassy, which pays the rent and utility bills of its American employees, stopped making payments even earlier at the request of Delvalle, whom the United States still recognizes as Panama's president.

Delvalle was deposed Feb. 26, one day after he tried to fire Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the nation's de facto leader, as chief of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces. Noriega is under indictment in U.S. federal courts on charges of drug trafficking. The

United States also imposed economic sanctions on Panama which led to a severe economic crisis in Panama.

Manuel Solis Palma, who announced the new Cabinet appointments Sunday, became the new chief executive after Delvalle's

Solis Palma said the primary goal of his new administrative team would be to reopen the nation's banks, closed since March 4 because of a lack of money to cover withdrawals by panicky depositors.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Party and a leading opposition figure, said the changes appeared to be aimed at giving the administration legitimacy, "but I think it represents absolutely nothing really new for the public." He added: "It remains an illegal government, run by General Noriega and nothing more than



