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Report: EPA failed to protect water supplies

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency draft report concluded EPA failed to protect American water supplies from chemical contamination, but higher-ranking officials changed the conclusions to make them more favorable, a comparison of agency documents shows.

An accurate picture of the protection program is crucial to 120 million Americans whose drinking supply comes from groundwater. They depend on EPA and the states to enforce laws to prevent hazardous waste dumps from poisoning their

EPA issued its final report last October on groundwater monitoring at 58 of the nation's 1,447 hazardous waste disposal facilities

Some of the hardest-hitting staff criticism of the enforcement program was deleted from the September 1987 draft of an agency task force on groundwater monitoring. Other conclusions were

Among the deletions was a task force conclusion

that enforcement of groundwater monitoring was so poor that EPA and state officials "potentially compromise the level of protection provided to the public and the environment."

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., whose House Energy and Commerce subcommittee was reviewing the reports at a hearing today, said the moni-

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Kathie Stein, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, told the committee in written testimony that EPA officials initiated "a much-needed, critical self-review of the groundwater monitoring program" and then "appeared to have become intimidated" by the preliminary findings.

Jonathan Z. Cannon, acting assistant EPA administrator for solid waste and emergency response, said the officials responsible for the changes have left the agency and he did not know why the reports differed. tions.

But he conceded, "They're clearly different." The September 1987 staff report said each of the facilities it investigated had "significant deficiencies with their ... detection monitoring systems." That conclusion was omitted from the final report.

The earlier report said the task force found "that while most facilities were found to have groundwater contamination, very few have any active groundwater cleanup program in progress and none of these programs meet (the law's) standards.'

The final report left out that "most facilities" contaminated nearby groundwater and said: "With respect to corrective action, the task force found that of those facilities that had groundwater contamination, few had active groundwater cleanup programs in progress.

A staff report conclusion, deleted in the final version, said EPA enforcement personnel and managers "do not elicit, cannot understand, or sometimes do not heed, recommendations from qualified technical personnel, which would improve the level of compliance and quality of ac-

The draft said that "none" of the facilities investigated has characterized the extent of its contamination as required by law. The final version deleted the "none," and said, "The task force found ... that inadequate groundwater monitoring efforts at many sites often resulted in unsatisfactory ... definition and groundwater remediation efforts.

The groundwater monitoring program is required by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which governs the operation of 1,447 hazardous waste sites where the owner can be

The owners of the sites must pay for cleanup of leakage and efforts to prevent contamination.

The program is separate from the governmentfinanced Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, where the owner is usually unknown and the sites are long-abandoned.

Missing Pampa Country Club funds object of probe by DA

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Results of a probe concerning allegedly missing funds from Pampa Country Club may be presented to the Gray County Grand Jury in mid-May, District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

Comer confirmed today that his office is investigating the possibility that funds have been illegally taken from the Country Club over a period of time.

"Our attention is focused on a former club secretary," the district attorney said. "We do not know yet how far it extends." He said the woman had been employed with the Pampa Country Club since 1982.

Following the paper trail of what could be white collar crime is a difficult and time consuming process, the district attorney ex-

to the grand jury," he said. "I can't be sure whether there'll be enough by the next grand jury meeting.

Grand jurors are expected to meet on either May 15, 16 or 17, depending on when 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany will be in Pampa, Comer said.

The Country Club's approximately 300 stockholders were briefed of the developments in meeting April 6, the district attor-

The club's board of directors today. had been looking into allegations that checks had been altered and funds were missing for approximately two months, he said.

One source, who asked not to be named, said that the Country Club manager and bookkeeper resigned in early March after the club was notified that it would be ployee is taking care of the billing "Right now we do not have audited by the Internal Revenue and issuing of statements."

enough concrete evidence to take Service. That audit was to have been completed yesterday, the source said.

> Comer said the club manager's resignation was not due to any criminal wrongdoing. The former club manager has reportedly begun work as manager of Quail Creek Country Club near

'He's not guilty of any criminal act. He was just the captain of the ship," he said. "We have no evithe organization's funds at a dence to indicate the club manager participated in any criminal activity at all," Comer said

> The source also said that the Pampa Country Club had not been audited for a number of

Club officials have said that the club board of directors are handling the majority of the club's financial matters and a club em-

Clowning around



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavorty

Pampa Brownie Emily Curtis, 6, reacts to the antics of Ronald McDonald as he prepares to do a magic trick with her help. Ronald paid a visit to Pampa recently for a

short stop to entertain members of Pampa Girl Scout and Brownie troops at Santa Fe Park as a part of Girl Scout Leader Day.

Pampa's Coyle Ford honored as a '7 Who Care' volunteer

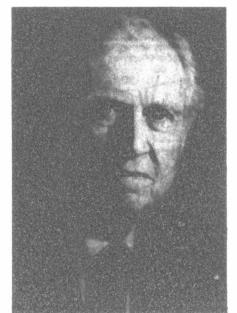
By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Pampa's Coyle Ford will be among the seven outstanding volunteers featured in the Fifth Annual 7 Who Care Awards ceremony at 7 p.m. today on KVII-TV Channel 7 of Amarillo.

Ford was chosen for the honor from approximately 300 nominations. Other winners include Gloria Danette Blakemore of Shamrock, Bill Colvin of Amarillo, Mary Elizabeth Ewing of Panhandle, J.M. Ferrel of Memphis, Dollie Mae Wilson of Wellington and Charles Campbell of Leedey, Okla.

7 Who Cares honors outstanding area volunteers for their service to people of their community. Recipients are awarded \$500 in cash and the 7 Who Care sculpture. KVII-TV also donates \$500 to the organization designated by each award recipient.

Jimmy Stuart Runner of Logan, N.M., received the first New Generation Award. This award is given to a young person who has demonstrated the spirit of volunteerism and set an example for other youth.



Coyle Ford

Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola of Amarillo, The New Generation Award is designed to encourage youth through age 18 to give their time and service toward improving their communities. Pepsi Cola of Amarillo awards the winner \$250 in cash and the 7 Who Care New Generation plaque and also donates \$250 to organizations

designated by the nominee The actual 7 Who Care Awards

banquet was held Saturday in Amarillo. The program was videotaped for presentation Thursday

"It was the biggest deal I've ever been in. It really shook me up," Ford said, adding he felt overwhelmed by the number of people who attended, especially his own family and friends from Pampa

Ford was instrumental in purchasing "No. 28," a school bus equipped with facilities to take residents of the Pampa nursing homes on outings. His individual acts of kindness have also earned him a reputation for giving to his community.

"I guess I've got a soft spot for old people and kids," Ford explained. "I like everybody, but older people, especially in the nursing homes, they're so starved for attention. They need somebody to hug 'em and entertain 'em a little, take 'em somewhere for picnics.'

Ford said living without helping others is like driving a fiveton truck to church.

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City officials won't change rules on right-of-way violations

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Officials with the city of Pampa are refusing to issue an apology or change their regulations on enforcement of right-of-way violations by businesses on Hobart Street.

The matter came to light after Randy Stewart, owner of Stewart Specialties, a computer store at 323 N. Hobart, told commissioners he was the victim of selective enforcement regarding a sign he had erected that was too close to the street

Stewart was taken to court by the city in October of 1987 and found guilty after he refused to move the sign. He argued that other business signs along Hobart Street were also in the public right-of-way and that it was unfair to fine him unless everyone in violation of the law was fined.

"We couldn't find anything that would indicate selective enforcement or grandfathering," said attorney Glen Hackler, an assistant to the city manager. "It (grandfathering) is a term that was used by (former City Manager) Bob Hart, but it was not acurate.'

According to city staff members, Hart may have told Stewart other businesses did not have to move their signs immediately because they had been there for so long, hence the term grandfathering. According to legal verbiage, grandfathering re-

fers to situations in which a law is not applicable because a situation existed before a given law was passed. City officials said every business whose sign is in the right-of-way will eventually be forced to move it when Hobart Street (Hwy. 70) is widened, which could begin in 1990

In a memo to the City Commission, Hackler points out that other businesses, including Pak-A-Burger, Shed Realty and the Cheese Chalet, which is no longer in business, were all cited for violations of the right-of-way laws.

City officials said Stewart's case was tried in court because he refused to comply with the law and requested a trial. Director of Community Services Steve Vaughn said city staff members had told Stewart when he placed the sign only 5 feet from the curb that he was breaking the law.

"To my knowledge it has always been the position of the city of Pampa to maintain the integrity of the right-of-way at its existing level as of June 1. 1979," Vaughn wrote in a memo to commissioners. "I have repeatedly visited with persons in asking for their cooperation in removing their signs from the right-of-way, using the reasoning that two wrongs don't make a right.'

Vaughn told commissioners the Stewart family had been upset with the city and the Texas Highway Department dating back to the time Hwy. 70 was originally built because it affected their

He said there was a great deal of "bitterness" felt by the Stewart family toward the city and state since the original acquisition of a state right-ofway through the area.

Vaughn said Stewart had been uncooperative in attempting to work with the city on the issue.

City officials said they recognized that violations of the right-of-way laws do still exist, but that each one would be dealt with and that any business that refused to obey the law would be cited.

Hackler, in his memo, said it was the intention of the city to not let "new obstructions continue to crop up" while the older problems are being worked through with business owners.

Stewart still contends the city has chosen to pick on him because of his business sign and is threatening to sue the city unless they immediately order every other business on Hobart Street to move the signs that are in violation.

'They are messing with people who will not let this slide," Stewart said. "I have a list of 45 or 46 violations of this on Hobart Street. They let the big guys get away with it because they bring in a lot of revenue and are picking on the little ones.'

"I don't intend for the younger generation to have to put up with this," he said. "To let NBC (National Bank of Commerce) sit out there with a sprinkler system in violation is clear discrimina-

Stewart conceded that his family does have hard feelings toward the city and state regarding the original homestead issue, saying that they have

"forgiven but not forgotten the matter." "It did open old wounds. As far as I'm concerned, they are sticking their foot in their mouths everytime they open it," he said.

The reason for waiting a year to again approach the matter with the city, according to Stewart, was to give them a year to make good on their promise to enforce the law with the other businesses in violation. He said that has not happened, so he is preparing to take legal action.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CADE, Carl W. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Obituaries

CARL W. CADE

SKELLYTOWN — Services for Carl W. Cade, 81, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cade died Wednesday

Born in Eastland County, Mr. Cade grew up in the Sebanno community. He moved to the White Deer-Skellytown area in 1938. He married Margie Isabelle McCann in 1960 at Ardmore, Okla. She died in 1985. He was employed by the Texas Company in 1927, retiring as production foreman of Texaco Inc. after 45 years of service. He was member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He was preceded in death by a son in 1972.

Survivors include two sons, a brother, two sisters, 12 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society

JOHN H. REEVES JR.

Services for John H. Reeves Jr., 60, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM

Mr. Reeves died Saturday in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. Reeves was a member of the National Rife Association and Anchorage Rifle and Pistol Club. He was a petroleum engineer technician and federal inspector of oil field platforms. He was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey Division for Mineral Management from 1952 until the present. He moved to Anchorage in 1978 from Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a member of Muldoon-Denali Baptist Church of Anchorage

Survivors include his wife, Julia of Anchorage; his mother, Della Reeves of Pampa; three sons, John Reeves III of Salt Lake City, Utah; Patrick Reeves of McPherson, Kan., and Mike Reeves of Yukon, Okla.; a daughter, Sherri Dunn of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Juanita Eyans of White Deer; and 10 grandchildren.

H.P. 'BUSS' BARNARD WHITE DEER — H.P. "Buss" Barnard, 79,

died Wednesday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Mr. Barnard moved to White Deer in 1922 from

Frederick, Okla. He married Cynthia Hinson on Aug. 7, 1958 in Pampa. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of White Deer. He farmed in the White Deer area for 60 years. He served on the White Deer Independent School District board of trustees for nine years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia; two daughters, Cindy Barnard of Lubbock and Carolyn Barnard of Amarillo; one son, Pat Barnard of Guymon, Okla.; two sisters, Ferne Duncan of Pampa and Elizabeth Thompson of Amarillo; one brother, Dennis Barnard of Tucson, Ariz.; and one grandchild.

MARY EVELYN AINSWORTH

PLAINVIEW — Mary Evelyn Ainsworth, 70, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday The body was donated to Texas Tech School of Medicine in Lubbock. A Texas native, Mrs. Ainsworth was raised in

El Paso and had lived in Plainview for one month. Survivors include a daughter, Janna Hahn of Pampa; a son, Jack Andrews of Killeen; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. R.C. OWEN

LUBBOCK — R.C. Owen, 56, brother of a Pampa resident, died Monday. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Lynn Lemon, a retired Baptist minister. officiating. Burial is to be at 5 p.m. in Quail Cemetery by Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. Owen was born in Childress County. He moved to Lubbock 11 years ago from El Paso. He married Mary Robinson in 1951 at Childress. He was a salesman for Lance Inc. for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three sons, Bob Owen of Fort Worth, Kenneth Owen of El Paso and Jason Owen of Lubbock; two daughters, Tonya Massey of San Antonio and Debbie Penida of El Paso; five sisters, Odell Conner of Abilene, Alice Patterson of Amarillo, Estelle Holtman of Pampa, and Dollie Hubbard and Jo Lane, both of Childress; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Amer-

ican Cancer Society. **ODESSA McKAY FARLEY**

Odessa McKay Farley, 86, died today. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-**Whatley Funeral Directors**.

Mrs. Farley moved to Wheeler in 1916. She was a former resident of Groom and Pampa. She moved to Gray County in 1933. She married Rex McKay Sr. in 1933 at Wheeler. He died in 1950. She married P.B. Farley in 1956. He died in 1984. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star Pampa Chapter #65.

Survivors include one son, Rex McKay Jr., west of Pampa; two grandsons, Rex McKay III of White Deer and Mark McKay of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

Fire report

sponded.

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

WEDNESDAY, April 26 1:42 p.m. — Small grass fire was reported at 609 Price Rd. One unit and two firefighters re-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Pampa

Joe Bartlett, Pampa

baby girl, Pampa

Harold

Wheeler

None

norwood

Deena Carter and

Nancy Evans, Pampa

Ethel Higgins, Pampa

Shanna Tambunga

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dismissals

Mykla Hall, Shamrock

James Walker, Sham-

Jones,

Jon Fuller, Pampa

Dee Stice, Pampa

Admissions R.J. Bean, Miami Durant Brock, Pampa Dana Cargill, Pampa Eastland. Rubv Pampa

Chad Hart, Canadian Coralene Kreyling, Wheeler Lawley, and baby girl, Skelly-Henry

Pampa Jana McCord, Pampa Kayla Parker, Fritch

Charles Poston, Pampa Edd Ray, Pampa Lana Waits,

Panhandle To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis rock Broaddus of Pampa, a John Oldham, Sam-

Dismissals Cleora Moore, Sham-Bessie Addington, rock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 26 Lancer Club, 527 W. Brown, reported a burg-

lary at the business. Gay Gray, 1001 E. Browning, reported an

assault at 1330 N. Hobart. Cassie Richter, 1013 S. Christy, reported a theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the shopping center.

Dan McGregor, 1800 Williston, reported a theft at the business.

Leon Choate, 1112 Sierra, reported criminal mischief at North Crest Park.

THURSDAY, April 27 Police reported violence in a domestic dispute.

Arrests - City Jail WEDNESDAY, April 26 Michael Lynn Dubose, 29, 321 N. Wells, was

arrested in the 400 block of East Brown on charges of driving while license suspended and no liability insurance (fourth offense). Dwayne Hollis Barnes, 31, 621 Lowry, was

warrants. He was released on payment of fines. THURSDAY, April 27 Kimberly Dawn Morris, 22, of McLean was arrested at the intersection of Texas and Frost on

arrested in the 400 block of East Brown on three

a charge of possession of a controlled substance. (See story, Page 2) Bonnie Sue Bailey, 24, of Shamrock was

arrested in the 400 block of North Frost on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia (See story, Page 2) **Arrests - DPS**

TUESDAY, April 25

Tony Glen Eldridge, 28, of Amarillo was arrested on FM 2375, 0.4 miles west of Lefors, on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; driving with license suspended, unsafe speed and no liability insurance.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, April 26

12:49 p.m. — A 1984 Cadillac driven by Kayla Pursley, 2607 Navajo, collided with a 1981 Yamaha driven by Bernard Keener, 2622 Navajo, in the 2600 block of Navajo. Pursley was cited for unsafe

5:53 p.m. - A 1986 Toyota driven by Virginia Grayson, 1700 Christine, collided with a 1982 Buick driven by Terri Williams, 1835 Grape, and a 1982 Buick driven by Christy Bromwell, 2336 Comanche, in the 2100 block of North Duncan. Grayson was cited for unsafe backing.

8:30 p.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis, collided with a 1979 Pontiac driven by Edith Campbell, Skellytown, in the 700 block of North Hobart. Jones was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left.

DPS **TUESDAY**, April 25

7:35 p.m. — A one-vehicle accident was reported on FM 2375, 0.4 mile west of Lefors, involving a 1980 Datsun driven by Tony Glen Eldridge, 28, of Amarillo. The Datsun was reportedly traveling east on the farm-to-market road when it ran into the south bar ditch and struck two reflector poles. The driver apprently overcorrected the vehicle, which came back up onto the roadway, crossed both lanes and struck a cement guard rail on the north side of the bridge, according to DPS reports. The vehicle traveled 80 feet more before coming to a stop. Eldridge was taken to Coronado **Hospital Emergency Room by Lefors Ambulance** Service, where he was treated for nonincapacitating injuries. Citations were issued.

Stock market

		SCHOOL SECTION S.
The following grain quotations are	Amoco 43½	usp½
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco 921/2	up¾
Pampa.	Cabot 44	up1/s
Wheat 3.84	Chevron 541/6	up1/2
Milo 4.10		dn14
Corn 4.60		usp1/a
	Halliburton 30%	dn1/t
The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand 391/2	usp5/s
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 451/a	up1/s
could have been traded at the time of	KNE 21	NC
compilation.	Mapco68%	NC
Occidental27	Maxxus 71/8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life 1436	Mesa Ltd 107/6	NC
Serfco 51/4	Mobil 51%	usp54
The following show the prices for	Penney's 55%	usp ¹ /a
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 24	NC
the time of compilation:	SBJ40	dn14
Magellan56.77	SPS	up14
Puritan	Tenneco	usp1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco 53%	uple
market quotations are furnished by	New York Gold	384.75
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	5.78

Chamber to hold candidates forum Friday

The Governmental Affairs Division of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend a "Meet the Candidates Forum" at 7 p.m. Friday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room at the Pampa Community Building.

Each candidate will be given approximately seven minutes to give an uninterrupted speech. and then questions will be fielded by the moderator to each candi-

Roy Sparkman, Governmental

Affairs Division director, said, "We encourage all the citizens of Pampa to attend. This will give you an opportunity to meet your candidates for these very important leadership positions for our community."

Ford

"There ain't nothing wrong with it, it's just such a waste," he

Raised near Mena, Ark., Ford said he wanted to live in the Panhandle since hearing about this area while he was a little boy. He got his first glimpse of the Panhandle in the late 1920s while working for Western Union, wiring signals for the railroad.

But it wasn't until 1934 that he settled here permanently. In between times, he had returned to Arkansas to marry his childhood sweetheart Dale Wallace.

'We grew up together, played together, went to school together," he remembered. "We always meant to marry, but we weren't in any hurry.

While Ford traveled the railroads, his wife-to-be was teaching school, he said.

"I came back in '34, after things got slow and I got laid off,'

He saw that the residents of the nursing homes needed to get out into the open air so he arranged for them to have a bus.

Ford said. He wanted to return to the Panhandle, he said, because

Police make drug arrests

A McLean woman was arrested around 3:40 a.m. today on charges of possession of a controlled substance following a tip that she was transporting narcotics through Pampa.

Pampa police said they received information that Kimberly Dawn Morris, 22, of McLean had narcotics in her car, which was stopped at the intersection of **Texas and Frost streets.**

A search of the car found no drugs, but one small baggie containing a substance which is believed to be methamphetamines was found during a search of Morris for weapons or drugs.

Prior to Morris being placed into a cell at city jail, a strip search of the woman by a female

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he liked the people. "They were good people," he said, adding he intended to get a job with Bell Telephone Co.

But instead he worked for 10 years as a body man for Culberson's Chevrolet, before leaving to start his own business.

"I'll never forget one of the things (Frank Culberson) told me when I left," he said. "Culberson told me 'If you ever hear I said you're a no-good son-of-a-gun, you come ask me before you get mad about it.' We've been friends ever since.

In 1948, he started Ford's Body Shop, a landmark now in downtown Pampa. Many of Ford's em-

Ford said living without helping others is like driving a five-ton truck to church. 'There ain't nothing wrong with it, it's just such a waste.

ployees have been with him almost as long as he's had his business.

"It's kind a family deal, they're right next to my own family," he said.

His son Gerald Joe Ford, now a well-known Dallas banking entrepreneur, started out at the body shop. The Fords are also parents of a daughter, Carolyn Ford

member of the Pampa Police Department revealed two more containers of a substance believed to be narcotics hidden in a body cavity. Police estimated the street value of the drugs to be between \$ 100 and \$500.

A second woman, Bonnie Sue Bailey, 24, of Shamrock, was arrested after she was observed by police near the Morris vehicle. A police report indicates drug paraphernalia was found on Bailey. She was also arrested on a warrant stemming from an earlier incident involving parapher-

Both women remained in city jail through press time this morning pending arraignment by a justice of the peace.

Taylor, of Taos, N.M. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, also.

Ford has a hard time seeing the reason for all the attention he's received as one of the 7 Who Care award winners. To him, helping

others is natural as breathing. He saw that the residents of the nursing homes needed to get out into the open air so he arranged for them to have a bus.

With the bus, the residents can now go on picnics, foliage tours and trips to area parks and ranches, he said.

Ford just does what he does, he said, for the good Lord and the good people of the Panhandle who still rank as high in his estimation as they did 50-odd years ago.

"What I do isn't nothing," he said. "I just need to pay a little rent for the space I take up."

"It's no problem to me to give a kid a pat on the head or an old lady a hug, to pop 'em some popcorn or bring a turnip," he said.

"That's no problem to me. I

Another area recipient of the 7 Who Care Award is Gloria Danette Blakemore of Shamrock. A master of disguises, Blakemore uses her talent to entertain residents at the Care Inn. Accompanied by Mandy K, the adult care home's adopted mascot, Blakemore appears at the home functions as "Stinkerbelle" and "Bobo the Hobo."

Blakemore is also honored for organizing the Care Inn Auxiliary Junior Volunteers and for her service as a volunteer at the Shamrock General Hospital.

Mary Elizabeth Ewing, a retired teacher from Panhandle, also received the 7 Who Care award. Understanding the special needs of the elderly, Ewing organized and directed activities such as the monthly "Love-In-Action Luncheon" to help senior citizens achieve a sense of belonging in her community. "Miss Mary" is also involved with children's activities, particularly the Girl Scouts for whom she has volunteered for 40 years.

City briefs

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care-Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS April Tanning Special continues if paid by April 29, \$25 for Unlimited Tanning for May. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For appointment call 665-7117. Adv.

A MOMENT'S Notice needs 2 hairstylists with or without clientele. No smoking shop. Call Lesa or Jo 665-6514. Adv.

CORRECTION AUCTION Pampa Pool & Spa, 623 S. Cuyler.

25% OFF on oil and acrylic paints, brushes, books, and supplies. Sunshine Factory, 1313 man's Flowers, 410 E. Foster, Alcock. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY ACLD will meet May 1st, 7 p.m. Hi-Land public. Adv.

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WAL-MART CHILDREN'S Miracle Network Telethon, Saturday, 10-5. Food, crafts. music, dunking booth. See Friday

SATURDAY 29th. Free food, Dance to the Music of Country Bumbkins. Never a cover charge. The Long Branch Saloon.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly clear and cooler tonight with a low near 40 and northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny in the morning turning to partly cloudy by afternoon. High in the mid-70s with northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Winds will shift to the southeast at 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Wednesday's high was 91; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms mainly this evening from the eastern Panhandle southward into the Concho Valley. Some storms could be severe. Fair elsewhere. Lows from the mid 40s Panhandle to the mid 60s Concho Valley. Becoming partly cloudy east of the mountains Friday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms Concho Valley and Permian Basin. Sunny far west. Highs from the mid 70s Panhandle to the mid 80s Concho Valley and Permian Basin and low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. some possibly severe western sections this evening. Lows tonight 61 to 68. Highs Friday 80 to 84.

South Texas — Considerable late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered to scattered showers or thunderstorms over the area tonight and Friday. Highs in the 80s with 90s southwest and inland south. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s coastal plains, mid 60s Hill Country and mid 70s immediate coast.

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Mostly fair and mild Saturday though Monday, with little day-to-day temperature change. Panhandle: Highs in low 70s. Lows in low 40s. South Plains: Highs in

EXTENDED FORECAST

Christian Church. If you have a LD child going into Middle school, we urge you to attend this meeting. Pam Harris, Middle School Resource Teacher, will speak to the parents. Open to the

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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Partly cloudy north with fair skies south tonight and Friday. Freezing temperatures possible northwest and central valleys tonight. A little cooler northeast Friday with little change elsewhere. Highs Friday in the 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s south. Lows tonight in the 20s to 30s mountains and north with 40s to near 50 south.

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President talks of cowboys, capitols during visit to Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - While admitting that he once didn't know what a chicken-fried steak was. President Bush talked like a Texan when he addressed the Texas Legislature.

He spoke of cowboys and outlaws, cattle and oil. He praised the 101-year-old Capitol building in which he spoke. He even became an honorary Texas Ranger.

'From the Pecos to the Pedernales, from the Rio Grande to the Red River, there is no place on Earth like Texas," said Bush, who calls Houston home.

Bush's speech Wednesday, which amateur historian Gov. Bill Clements says was the first to the Legislature by a sitting president, touched on serious subjects. He endorsed construction of the super collider, urged increased domestic oil production and called on Congress to pass a savings and loan bill.

But he devoted much of his address to reminiscences about his 1948 move to Texas and his deep affection for the state.

Raised in Connecticut and owner of a home in Kennebunkport. Maine, Bush took some ribbing from Democrats during the 1988 campaign over his claim to Texas, where his address now is a Houston hotel.

"Let me just say a few words



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush speaks to joint Texas Legislature session.

Unlike Alamo hero Davy red Studebaker.

registration slip.

words about that.

Crockett, Bush said, he didn't ride to Texas on a horse but in a "And more than 40 years later, that trip is still a vivid memory.

an. My credentials," Bush said.

"I have my driver's license here.

I have my Texas hunting license

here. And somewhere, my voter

"And it is true, I like Kenne-

bunkport. But I am a Texan. I just

want to clear the air and say a few

Highway 80. Neon Pearl Beer signs appearing in the desert twilight ... And stopping at a cafe. 'I'll admit it. I didn't know if a chicken fried steak was a chicken fried like a steak or a steak that

tasted like a chicken. But I've learned," he said, winning laughter from his lawmaker audience. Bush praised the work of one of "my favorite writers," Texan

Larry McMurtry. "In Lonesome Dove, he described the mythic Texas and conjures that sense of the place

we all know so well. I am inspired by a man who can convincingly adopt the voice of the cowboy and the outlaw - men whose only schooling was in dodging bullets, whose only lessons were in how to run or rustle cattle."

And he hailed the Texas Capitol. "Nor is there another capitol in American quite like this one built with this rose-tinged granite

that blushes in the low sun. And this being Texas, we had to build a capitol that is exactly one foot

taller than the one in Washington. "So I hope it's not too much of a cliche to say that Texas stands tall in the heart of this presi-

Clements, who escorted Bush into the House chamber for the speech, said the event was his-

"It's a very special occasion for us in Texas ... Never before have we had a president of the United States address us in this chamber as a president," Clements said, offering Bush a memento that he said was another first.

"This has never been given to a president of the United States be fore. This is the Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers, making you a captain in the Texas Rangers," the governor said, handing Bush a badge.

Then, referring to the president's son, George W. Bush, who is part of a group that recently bought the Texas Rangers baseball team, Clements added:

"I know there's another George Bush that is connected with a Texas Ranger organization. And I'm not sure, George, whether you're going to get a baseball bat and be associated with that, or whether you're going to get a gun and be part of a law enforcement organization.

cook sentenced to three life terms

CLEBURNE (AP) — An attorney for a former pizza cook says a jury, shown genetic test results before convicting and sentencing his client in three stabbing deaths, needed to

consider other experts on the evidence. A state district judge on Wednesday formally sentenced Ronald Trimboli to three consecutive life terms for the June 17, 1985 slayings of Danielle Lemieux, 14, and her 12year-old sister, Renee, both of Arlington; and

John Bradley, 17. Defense co-counsel Lee Joyner said he believed DNA testimony presented by prosecutors convicted Trimboli despite testimony from forensic experts. Comparisons between DNA taken from samples of the 44-year-old man's blood and from semen found on the bed where Danielle Lemieux's body was found didn't match, they said.

"Jurors have given some mystical aura to scientists who testify for people like Lifecodes," the DNA testing lab, Joyner told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, adding he would

appeal the conviction. "If Lifecodes isn't the finest example of corporate America, I don't what is. ... This ain't the FBI doing this. This isn't crime labs in the county and state. This is a corporation. Basically, they are corporate America. They are paid-for results. And they get

them. Joyner, in closing arguments, told jurors

he still believed Trimboli was innocent. "I believe in my heart and soul he is not guilty, even though I can't argue with your verdict. I believe a terrible mistake was

made," Joyner said. Cindy Trimboli, the defendant's 17-yearold daughter, ran crying from the courtroom as the judge read the sentence. Weeping uncontrollably, she beat the marble courthouse wall with her hands and repeated, "He didn't do it. He didn't do it. He didn't do it.'

Trimboli, after conferring with his attorneys and the judge, told family members, many of them in tears, "I love you. I'll see you. I love you." He was led away in hand-

Reading a statement before State District Judge John MacLean, Trimboli said he would trust the court's decision and held no animosity toward MacLean or jurors.

"You were not present to hear evidence supporting my innocence and the motive of other suspects," Trimboli said. " ... I feel that if you had heard and saw all the evidence that I would not be here today in front of you. I hope you will find peace in your decisions you have made.

The teen-age boy had moved into the girls' home the day before the slayings.

The slain girls' mother, Joann Lemieux Carley, dabbed her eyes and bowed her head as Trimboli made his statement to the judge.

'We're just relieved that everything's done," said Carley as she left the courthouse

with her husband. Johnson County jurors, in the third panel to consider the case, deliberated less than an

"It was a very difficult decision," one juror told the Star-Telegram as he left the court-

Jury foreman Gene Paul Roy said no single piece of evidence, including genetic testing, outweighed any other in the jury's decision. "There was just a pile of evidence," said

The foreman, asked if he believed the prosecution's DNA experts, said, "I did. I'm not speaking for everyone.

"There was no disagreement in our decision," he said.

Trimboli's first trial in Tarrant County ended in mistrial when it was learned a relative of one of the victims had talked to a juror. A second case, also in Johnson County, ended as a mistrial when jurors could not reach a

MacLean ordered Trimboli to serve the life terms consecutively, meaning he will serve 20 years on each count — or a total of 60 before becoming eligible for parole.

Co-defense counsel Bill Lane said the conviction would be appealed.

'We're not through yet," said Lane. He was brought into the case following the defense's receipt of results from the genetic test they had requested after Trimboli's second trial ended with a deadlocked jury.

"I still believe that the test conclusively showed that he (Trimboli) was not the semen donor," said Lane. "Sure, we'll appeal. There are a lot of issues that need to be reviewed by a higher court."

in ambush

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An apparent ambush left three men dead and one seriously wounded in what police described as a drug-related shooting spree, officers said.

San Antonio Police said some of the victims were shot several times late Wednesday at a home on the city's west side.

The victims were identified as Ricardo Lopez Jr., 23. Arturo Sanchez, 27, and Raul Cruz, 18, all of San Antonio.

Mario Flores, 24, was in serious condition early today after surgery at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Bob Mac-Naughton.

Officers were searching for a yellow pickup truck seen leaving the shooting scene, according to Police Sgt. A.M. Zalesky Zalesky said Cruz was still

alive when officers arrived, but

he died at 2:02 a.m. at the U.S. Air Force medical facility, MacNaughton said. Officers were not able to talk to Flores immediately because of his condition, authorities said.

Although at least two of the men were found outside the home, Police Sgt. Pete Velasquez said all four were shot in the house. "There's a lot of blood all

over the house," Velasquez said. Officers said shell casings from weapons of two types were found in the house, leading officers to believe more than one person was involved.

Velasquez said some heroin and cocaine was found in the house, but no firearms.

"You know it's funny but there were knives everywhere in that house, and it looks like not one of them were touched," Patrolman Alex Ortiz said.

Music, anti-pornography, organ bills approved

hour before returning the sentence.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved bills to place heavy penalties on those who cheat musicians or deal in child pornography.

Senators also voted Wednesday to make it easier to donate human organs, and to require prompt acceptance of resignations from public office.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, a center for the music industry in Texas, sponsored the bill to prohibit unauthorized duplicating, bootlegging or labeling of reeordings and live performances.

"What we're going to do, folks, is to increase penalties and stop the ripping off that's going on,' the Democrat said.

Violators could be convicted of a felony, with fines of up to \$250,000 and varying lengths of

By WENDY E. LANE

mutuel license.

license so far.

Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Plans are

off and running for transforming

the 20-year-old Lubbock Downs

racetrack into a modern facility

for both quarter horse and thor-

oughbred racing now that the

track has won a Class 2 pari-

Between now and March 2,

1990, when pari-mutuel racing

premieres here, \$4.2 million will

be spent on a new racetrack.

grandstand and other facilities,

said track owner and Lubbock

The fourth track to be licensed

by the Texas Racing Commis-

sion, Lubbock Downs is the only

ome west of Abilene to receive a

But how its betting windows

bay off for the track's investors

will depend in part on whether a

racetrack in Randall County near

Amarillo also is granted a Class 2

"That's an unknown for us

The existence of a competing

rack so close to Lubbock Downs

light now," Mrs. Arnett said.

businesswoman Jean Arnett.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, won passage of a bill that would make the offense of possession of child pornography a third-degree felony. punishable by up to 10 years in prison. The crime is now a misdemeanor, with maximum punishment of one year in jail.

He said child pornography and child prostitution is a "half billion to billion dollar industry in this country, and we've got to go after the suppliers of those materials."

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said his bill restoring an organ donation statement on the Texas driver's license would correct what appeared to be an inadvertent omission when the state switched from a two-year to fouryear driver's license.

Currently, there is a more complicated procedure for donating

"We are counting on drawing

from 125 miles away, but if we

were to have a second track that

would probably cut into some of

Arnett said her financial fore-

casts show the racing enterprise

making a profit its first season.

awards a set number of racing

days to Lubbock Downs next

month. Arnett will begin enroll-

room to build a six-furlong chute

A grandstand should be com-

that the commission required."

After the racing commission

Despite possible competition.

our market," she said.

and bleachers.

Lubbock racetrack owner ready

organs that involves registering at local Department of Public Safety offices. The DPS wants to go back to the system that was much simpler for everyone."

Brooks said. Edwards also offered a bill that would specify that resignation of a public officer may not be refused by the appropriate authority, and is to be considered accepted eight days after it has been received.

A situation arose in 1988 when a San Antonio appeals court judge submitted his resignation in June, effective Jan. 1. Gov. Bill Clements had not accepted the resignation by August 1988, and the Democratic Party's nominee for that vacancy was prohibited from having his name placed on

the November ballot. A lawsuit was decided by the Texas Supreme Court in the nominee's favor, according to a

bill analysis Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, suggested that the bill would only solve half the problem and also should require a person offering a resignation to follow through in a timely manner.

"That may or may not be a reasonable thing to do," Edwards said, but he suggested a separate bill.

All four bills were sent to the

House on voice vote. The Senate also approved and forwarded to the House a bill that would allow school districts to charge student driver education fees based on actual costs.

A bill to allow the attorney general to sue in Travis County to recover damages for wildlife violations was amended.

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ing investors in hopes of raising asked the commission for 107 rac-\$3.5 million towards transforming the track into a pari-mutuel Construction is scheduled to begin in August on the new track. pens, paddocks, jockey quarters "It's almost like starting from scratch because we have opted to the up side." move the track to the east side of the property in order to give more

parking space," Arnett said, 'plus it's the only way we'd have

for move to pari-mutuel facility could lead to saturation, she Downs' second pari-mutuel season in 1991, housing a private club serving alcoholic beverages, 80 betting windows and a restaurant. Total seating capacity should be about 4,500 when the facility is finished, said Arnett.

Lubbock Downs, currently drawing an average of about 450 people on 20 year-round racing days, will stop racing this year in July so that construction can begin. With pari-mutuel, first-year attendance should expand to at least 3,400, and the track has

However, marketing surveys have shown the track could average as many as 15,000 people a

said Arnett. "I like surprises on

ing days in 1990, Arnett said. "I think we have been very conservative in our projections,"

The racing commission allows Class 2 tracks to race only 44 days a year, but because no Class 1 tracks will be operating until 1993, smaller tracks will be granted more racing days until pleted in time for Lubbock

Viewpoints



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Opinion

Soviet Georgia also seeking its freedom

First the Baltic nations — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Then Kazakhstan and Armenia. Now Georgia is in revolt against the Soviet Empire. Red Army soldiers have been called in to supress protests, leading to the deaths of at least 19 people.

According to Aeda Archivadze, a Georgian activist who witnessed the Red Army assault in Tbilisi: "They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything." Lana Gogoberidze, a Georgian filmmaker, lamented: "My God, it is so tragic, so awful and tragic. Young girls and boys are dead. The situation is very dangerous here.

The commissioners in Moscow, including Mikhail Gorbachev, may have thought Georgia would be the last plact such protests would occur. Georgia is the home of Josef Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili, who went under the alias of Stalin ("steel" in Russian). To this day statues of Stalin stand in Georgia, though they were pulled down elsewhere in the Soviet Union more than 25 years ago. Some old Georgians still admire the "local boy" who "succeeded" in becoming the world's greatest butcher.

But, as in the other ancient nations that the Soviet "Union" has swallowed, the people's ancient desire for autonomy and freedom lies just below the crust of apparent servility to communism. Thousands of people began hunger strikes and protests to demand independence from Moscow, leading to the assault by the Red Army. The Georgians claim, quite rightly, that Moscow has imposed on them a foreign language, culture and political system.

The Georgians also know that, separated from the Soviet Union, their land would become a wealthy nation. Situated on the southeastern shore of the Black Sea, its weather more resembles that of California than Siberia. It produces fruit and vegetables in vast quantities. Georgian farmers drive their goods north to Moscow, Leningrad and other cities, hawking them in public markets.

Some Georgian farmers have become unofficial "millionaires," though the Communist regime sporadically cracks down on such capitalist outcroppings, sometimes even executing offenders. Shorn of communism and Moscow's controls, Georgia would become the fruitbasket of Russia.

The Georgian independence movement also worsens the "nationalities" problem facing Gorbachev. Like the tsars, every new Soviet boss must find a solution to the never-ending "nationalities" problem. Past bosses have cracked down ruthlessly. Gorbachev so far has given limitless autonomy to the Baltic states, apparently combined with increased KGB activity.

Gorbachev's reforms, real and imagined, may be emboldening nationalist movements. Whether he can live with such rebeliousness cannot be predicted.

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Britain could learn from us

Britain is the mother democracy, but in recent years she's been anything but maternal. When it comes to the flow of information and ideas, which are essential to government by the people, British freedom is in danger of becoming an orphan.

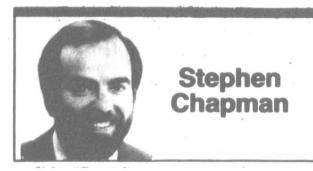
An obsession with protecting every imaginable government secret from the eyes of mere citizens is common among communist regimes and Third World strongmen, but the strange fever also grips the brain of Margaret Thatcher. She seems determined to prove that in keeping the public ignorant, Britain can match any backwater dictatorship.

By now, everyone has heard the absurd story of the book Spycatcher, an insider's look at British intelligence written by a former agent. Even after it was in bookstores in the United States and elsewhere, and even after thousands of copies had found their way back home. Thatcher used every possible means to keep the book from being published in Britain.

Never mind that enemies abroad had already been able to inspect the book's revelations. The government was not about to let the British people in on the news. It even banned Pravda think about that — for mentioning Spycatcher. It took two and one-half years of litigation before the book was allowed to see print.

Thatcher's admirers may give her the benefit of the doubt on national security questions. They forget that her demand for secrecy can undermine safety, since it would prevent an agent from uncovering, for instance, Soviet infiltration of the intelligence service.

Besides, the policy extends to disclosures that have no more to do with security than a Buddhist has to do with Passover. Recently the London Observer published a story about a government inquiry into the 1985 sale of Harrods department



store to some Egyptian businessmen. That may sound innocuous, but it sent the British government into its impersonation of Gen. Noriega.

It immediately went to court to stop the Observer or any other publication in the country from so much as mentioning the report, and the court agreed. Though there were 250,000 copies of the newspaper on the street, and though anyone in Britain with any interest had learned all the juicy details, an iron curtain of censorship clanked down on any further coverage of the

Here we see the difference between the reporting of government secrets in the United States and in Britain. In the 1971 Pentagon Papers case, the courts only briefly postponed the disclosure of secrets about the prosecution of the Vietnam war — while the war was still going on. Britain's rulers, by contrast, can silence discussion of secrets that in America wouldn't even

U.S. law tilts strongly toward the press's right to publish and the people's right to know, giving short shrift to the government's desire to escape scrutiny. Every doubt is resolved in favor of openness. In Britain, especially under Thatcher, the main priority is keeping the people from finding out anything the government doesn't

Her administration is working on a revision of the notorious Official Secrets Act. That law, which Thatcher has been happy to use, makes it a crime to reveal such sensitive matters as the prices on menus in government cafeterias. But the "liberalizing" changes are only modest improvements, as you'd expect from a prime minister with her record.

In addition to prosecuting anyone revealing state secrets, Thatcher has treated broadcasters as if they were supposed to be arms in the ministry of propaganda. The venerable British Broadcasting Corp. has repeatedly been shackled when it tried to air programs embarrassing the government.

Other matters have also been censored. Thatcher's government prosecuted a defense official who gave Parliament (Parliament!) information about the sinking of an Argentine battleship during the Falklands War long after the war was over.

It has also banned radio or TV interviews with anyone connected to pro-terrorist groups in Northern Ireland, including one man who was inconveniently elected to Parliament. Try to imagine a U.S. ban on broadcast interviews with a member of Congress. Joe McCarthy might have gagged on that.

All these incidents reveal a deep distrust of the robust debate required for the nourishment of a healthy democracy. The British, unlike Americans, have neither a Bill of Rights to protect the people from the government nor a strong attachment to freedom of speech and the

They need to develop both. Centuries ago, America learned democracy from Britain. Today it's obvious that Britain has a lot to learn about democracy from America.





Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 27, the 117th day of 1989. There are 248 days left in the year. The Jewish holiday Passover concludes

at sunset. Today's highlight in history: On April 27, 1937, the nation's first Social Security checks were distributed.

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On this date: In 1509, Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines. In 1791, the inventor of the tele-

graph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass. In 1805, a force led by U.S. Marines captured the city of Der-

na, on the shores of Tripoli. In 1822, the 18th president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant,

was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio. In 1865, the steamer "Sultana" exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners

It's got to be Greg Norman

If you took a poll, I think you would find most American sports fans wanted an Australian named Greg Norman to win the recent Masters **Golf Tournament**

He came close. A bogey on the last hole of the tournament cost him a spot in the sudden death playoff, eventually won by Nick Faldo I'don't have anything against Nick Faldo, but

he simply isn't the individual we need — a professional golfer to emerge as a superhero. We really haven't had a golfer we could adore since Arnold Palmer and the glory of the late '50s and early '60s, the years that immediately predeeded the destruction of Camelot, the tur-

moil of the Civil Rights movement, the agony of Vietnam, Nixon and the American League's decision to adopt the designated hitter. Palmer was our kind of guy, a guy who rarely played it safe. He always attacked even when

the smart money said not to. He was Merriwellian and Ruthian and he was, of course, The General and his Army. General Georgie Patton, if you want a name.

But Palmer's putting eye went, and a fat kid named Jack Nicklaus started winning all the tournaments that Palmer once had. But we never took to Nicklaus like we did

Palmer, and it was only in the last years of Nicklaus' prime did we accept him and give him his due respect.

But who do we have now? Lee Trevino thrilled us with two good rounds at Augusta recently,



but his was a fairy tale that lasted for only half

the tournament.

Gentle Ben Crenshaw is, well, just too gentle to succeed a Palmer. Tom Watson's best is behind him. Tom Kite wears glasses. Mark Calcavecchia lacks the regal style to be a general. Steve Ballesteros has the aura of a pouter. Nick Faldo has proven he can play a lick — but trust me, Nick Faldo ain't it.

It's got to be Greg Norman. He even carries himself on a golf course like Palmer. He charges like The General of old. He is a man who lives for challenge.

I played in a foursome with Norman once. He was an absolute gentleman. A friend was caddying for me and after Norman had hit his drive on a par 5, my friend said to him, "This is the only par 5 on the tour that Golf Digest says no pro can hit in 2."

"Oh, really?" said Norman, asking for a 3-

wood and flying his ball completely over the green on his subsequent shot. My friend was speechless.

Sports heroes, I still believe, are good for us. They are escapes from otherwise mundane lives. They inspire the youth. They offer relief from news of environmental disasters, schoolyard massacres and something else that causes cancer.

And golf is where we should look now for this sort of individual.

Basketball and football? Too many guys on dope. Baseball? There seems to be too many major league players with too much testosterone and too little judgment, and now they're saying Pete Rose made as many bets as base

I can call on my experience as a sportswriter to tell you that of professional athletes I dealth with, golfers were easily the best educated, the best mannered, the best groomed, the most eloquent, and the least likely to spit or scratch in an inappropriate place while appearing on national television.

The rap on Greg Norman is he can't win a major tournament. Well, there are three left in this golfing season: the United States Open, the British Open and the PGA, and wouldn't it do him, not to mention the rest of us, a lot of good if he'd win just one of them?

C'mon, mate. We need you.

Cable TV firms given too sweet a

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Until the mid-1980s, municipal officials empowered to grant cable television franchises in their communities also had the authority to rule on rate changes the cable operators sought to impose upon their customers.

In the hectic final days immediately before adjournment five years ago, however, both houses of Congress approved the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984, which stripped local governments of their right to approve or disapprove of rate changes.

The law stipulated that deregulation would be delayed for two years. When it finally became effective at the end of 1986, the unrestrained rates for cable television service throughout the country began to spiral

"Nationally, basic cable rates have risen 32 percent since deregulation, says Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who recently presided over bearings on the issue. During those hearing a representative of the Con-

sumer Federation of America offered this disturbing analysis of a deteriorating situation

"The cable industry is rapidly coming to dominate one of America's most important entertainment and cultural activities, television viewing. "Because this service is provided

by an increasingly concentrated oligopoly of companies disciplined nei-ther by competitive market forces nor by government regulation, consumers are being ruthlessly overcharged for cable television viewing..

"Cable franchises have developed into nearly perpetual, exclusive mo-nopolies beyond the regulatory control of local governments.... The black hole of public policy that results is a monopolist's dream and a consumer's nightmare."

When a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., held hearings on the subject one year ago, members of Congress from both political parties cited the discontent with cable operators in their districts.

"Cable rate increases and service

failures are a problem," said Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J. Cable prices in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, increased 44 percent in 1987, the year immediately following deregulation, complained Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa.

"We are hearing increasing reports of the cable industry ... making programming available only at unreasonably high prices," added Rep. Frederick Boucher, D-Va., who cited a doubling of rates for basic cable service in his district.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, noted that in his district one city experienced a 60 percent increase while another had a 42 percent increase.

Some background: Although cable television dates back to the late 1940s, it first became lucrative in the 1970s and early 1980s. Local government officials then began insisting upon ex-orbitant franchise fees from potential cable providers.

The cable operators, however, challenged those demands in the federal courts and at the Federal Communications Commission. They secured rulings that generally capped the

franchise fees municipal authorities could collect at 3 percent of the cable companies' gross annual revenues.

When the 1984 legislation was being fashioned, the National League of Cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and other groups that should have been protecting the public interest agreed to relinquish the local governments' rate-setting authority - in return for an increase in the franchise fee ceiling to 5 percent.

The 1984 law did allow continued local regulation of cable rates in communities where there was no "effective competition." But the FCC new tralized that provision by definis "effective competition" as the avail ability of three grade B over-the-air television signals. These typically produce weak, fuzzy images from stations 100 miles or more distant.

Thus, there is more than enough blame to share among cable opera tors, municipal officials, legislators and regulators. Congress, which is now reconsidering the matter, shou act swiftly to remedy the problem.





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the ground-breaking show, still

seen in syndication worldwide,

the late Vivian Vance and Wil-

liam Frawley played their neigh-

rubbed off on what I do," said ac-

tress-comedian Jane Curtin, star

of the sitcom Kate and Allie. "But

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lar in television history, was dis-

tinguished by Miss Ball's fault-

less timing, rubber-faced ex-

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"Working with Lucy was like

Bob Rosati, who lives down the

street from the Beverly Hills

home Miss Ball shared with hus-

band Gary Morton, said he was

watching a rerun of I Love Lucy

on Wednesday morning when the

screen went black and the words

"In Memory of Lucille Ball, 1911-

family. I couldn't believe it," said

On Hollywood Boulevard's

Walk of Fame, flower arrange-

ments were placed on Miss Ball's

two stars — one for her film work,

Admirers included President

Bush, in Southern California at

the time of Miss Ball's passing,

of laughter," Bush said. "But she

also embodied an even greater

treasure — the gift of love. She

appealed to the gentler impulses

of the human spirit. She was not

merely an actress or comedien-

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EDITOR'S NOTE — Hospital

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comedy," recalled Joan Rivers.

and extravagant pratfalls.

The show, one of the most popu-

memorized her shows.

"Probably a lot of what she did

bors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

'I Love Lucy' stars, clockwise from top left: Vivian Vance, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and William Frawley.

Fans remember legacy left by daffy redhead

By JOHN HORN Associated Press Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — An outpouring of sympathy from presidents to childhood neighbors followed the death of Lucille Ball, but many said the queen mother of comedy will live on through television reruns and her influence on comedy.

The daffy, redheaded comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy and delighted viewers for four decades died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. She was 77 and died eight days after emergency heart surgery.

A private burial was planned, reportedly with no funeral services in accordance with Miss Ball's wishes.

"God has her now, and, thanks to television, we'll have her forever," said comedian and longtime friend Bob Hope.

Hospital switchboards were swamped with condolence calls and thousands of cards after Miss Ball's death, spokesman Ron Wise said.

Miss Ball maintained her sense of humor even when she was critically ill. Following her operation last week, her first words to her daughter, Lucie, were: "Wouldn't you know — this is the day I was going to get my hair done."

Miss Ball had been improving steadily from the heart surgery, so her death came as a shock.

"She had been walking, her spirits were up. Her family was with her," Wise said. "She responded as well as anyone could respond to that kind of surgery."

He said she woke up early Wednesday complaining about a sudden pain in her back, and in a matter of seconds went into a full cardiac arrest that was caused by a ruptured aorta.

Miss Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in I Love Lucy from 1951 to 1957. In

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totaling some 1,300 pages as they consider the fate of the former White House aide in the Iran-Contra affair. The office of U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Wednesday reported that all of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jurors in Oliver

North's trial are plowing through 363 exhibits

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer

the jurors were bearing up well, following earlier health problems with several mem-

Since Monday, when juror Jean Johnson complained of high blood pressure problems, courthouse nurses have made regular visits to the jury. They also gave non-prescription medicines to two jurors who complained of chest colds.

The jurors have put in 27 hours of deliberations since last Thursday.

The trial, almost 3 months old, produced 187 government and 176 defense exhibits that are in the courtroom with the jurors as they debate the charges.

The jury has to decide on each of 12 felony counts against North, including lying to Congress to cover up the Iran-Contra affair, illegally converting traveler's checks from a Contra leader to his personal use, and conspiring to defraud the Treasury.

On seven of those counts, if North is found innocent, the jury also must decide whether or not he is guilty of aiding and abetting in the activity, another felony.

Nine of the charges carry maximum penal ties of five years in prison and fines of \$250,000 each. The other charges have maximum penalties each of 10 years, 3 years and 2 years, along with \$250,000 fines — a total of 60 years and fines of \$3 million as a maximum if he is convicted on all counts.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is seeking a federal appeals court order that Gesell conduct a further hearing on a motion by The Associated Press and nine other news

organizations to inspect a sealed trial ex-

The exhibit is a stipulation summarizing top secret intercepts by the National Security Agency concerning a November 1985 CIAassisted shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran. North's lawyers used the stipulation in an attempt to show the jury that top Reagan administration officials knew at the time of the plane's cargo.

North's defense of one of the charges against him is that his superiors knew Hawks were aboard the flight, but tried to cover up by saying that no one at the CIA knew until January 1986 that the missiles had been shipped.

The Justice Department wants a further hearing to "afford the government the opportunity to establish a basis for denying the press the access it now seeks" to the document that was shown only to jurors, the de-

right promises 'surgery' on spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House itiatives was forced back to com-Speaker Jim Wright is promising 'corrective surgery' on a \$4.7 billion emergency spending bill that failed when members of his own party broke ranks on the first major budget vote of the year.

Wright and his leadership team will have their first opportunity to recoup next week, when they plan to bring to the floor their plan to implement a separate deficit-reduction pact with President Bush.

In the meantime, Wright promised to retool the emergency spending measure that was labeled a "budget buster" and rejected Wednesday by Republicans and Democrats at both ends of the ideological spectrum.

The bill to expand current spending for veterans, anti-drug programs and other popular in-

mittee after a leadership amendment to address the budgetbusting complaints was defeated 252-172.

The timing of the defeat was bad for Wright, D-Texas, who is trying to show he can still command the House while besieged by an ethics committee probe into his personal finances. Only a day earlier, Wright had confidently predicted passage of the legislation.

However, lawmakers of both parties doubted Wednesday's vote was a direct reflection on Wright's powers.

"I don't think it reflects on leadership problems," said Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "This is not a

vote of confidence issue. Foley had proposed in the

amendment to trim other programs — including \$1 billion from the military — to help offset the cost of the new bill.

But White House budget director Richard Darman sent lawmakers a statement in which he said he would urge Bush to veto the "fiscally irresponsible" mea-

And in a letter to House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the military cuts would force the Pentagon to stop paying reenlistment bonuses, reduce training hours, eliminate five to 10 construction projects, lay off scientists and engineers and curtail weapons testing.

"This would have very serious consequences for the manning of

our forces," he wrote. The chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania. said the vote was largely decided by the defense issue and individual members' concerns about specific domestic programs.

If there was any indication about the Democratic leadership, it might be that the party votecounting in the House was made a little inaccurate from the lack of legislative activity so far this vear, he said.

"Because we have not been really focused legislatively, members haven't been giving accurate readings" on their position, he said. The Republicans, meanwhile, were free to exercise rebelliousness because they "have no responsibility," he said.

Republicans were actively participating, however, in closeddoor drafting sessions.

Jane Roe' listens to latest abortion arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Jane Roe," a Texas cleaning woman whose pregnancy led to the 1973 landmark decision legalizing abortion, watched quietly as the Supreme Court revisited her case 16 years later.

Recently emerged from the anonymity that had concealed her real name and kept her away from the court when it decided in her favor in 1973, Norma McCorvey was inside the Supreme Court on Wednesday as an observer during its arguments on whether to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision

"I'm very overwhelmed," she said later. "I was just looking around and trying to listen to the arguments. I was thinking, I should have been there in 1973.'

McCorvey, as Jane Roe, agreed to become a test case in the legal challenge of antiabortion laws when she became pregnant with a second child in

McCorvey, 41, answered questions with great difficulty and stumbled through a nine-line written statement as she met with reporters. Her present attor-

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ney, Gloria Allred, assisted her and told reporters that McCorvey has only a modest income, cleans other people's homes for a living,

and has a 10th grade education. Allred, a feminist lawyer from Los Angeles known for her flamboyance, has helped McCorvey put together a movie deal about her experience. McCorvey is being paid as a consultant to the project.

She has been in hiding since April 4, when shotgun blasts were fired at her Dallas home. She suspects abortion opponents were trying to intimidate her McCorvey disputed sugges-

tions she has been used in the new case and said she stepped forward at considerable risk because she still believes in the cause of a woman's right to an

"Our law is in jeopardy for all the women of the United States," she said. "I have to protect Roe vs. Wade."

McCorvey said she considered an illegal abortion in 1970 but was revolted by conditions at a backalley abortionist's office she visited

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stead she gave birth and put her child up for adoption. Her lawyer said McCorvey considered the experience "far more traumatic to her than an abortion would have been. Yet McCorvey said she has re-

She didn't have an abortion. In-

cently begun efforts to locate that adopted child, whose conception triggered the landmark case.

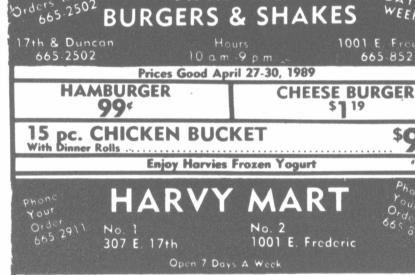
Allred insists there's no irony or inconsistency there. "The whole point is it's about a woman's right to choose," she said.

So what would Norma McCorvey, once Jane Roe, say to this child?

"Well, I obviously wouldn't discuss politics right away," she said. "I'd just say, 'I'm your mom. How about a hug?'

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Gorbachev rebukes critics for losing faith in his reforms

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders warned in a heated debate over their losses in balloting for a new legislature that the party is in danger of losing both its unity and its hold on the Soviet people.

In response, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev rebuked several officials, including non-voting Politburo member Yuri F. Solovyov of Leningrad, for losing faith in his reform campaign.

Statements of Central Committee members published today in the party newspaper Pravda revealed an unprecedented open dispute in the party's policy-making body about the party's political course

Gorbachev told the meeting of the committee during a closed-door session Tuesday that the election results were a victory because they showed the people back his reforms.

The party cannot afford to slow downoor lose control of the reform process it started, he said.

"If we lose initiative, allow a lagging behind, serious if not irreparable damage will be done to the cause of restructuring with the resulting additional moral, social, political and economic confu-

sion," Gorbachev said. The debate took place in a meeting where the Central Committee accepted the resignations of 74 of its 301 members, most of whom through age. illness or political disgrace had lost the government or party job that entitled them to membership. The move strengthened Gorbachev's grip on the policy-making body.

Solovyov was among at least three dozen senior party and government officials who went down to an embarrassing defeat in March 26 elections to the Congress of People's Deputies

It was the country's first contested vote in seven

Gorbachev also criticized the Leningrad party for a lack of openness and failing to push reforms hard enough.

Perestroika — the program Gorbachev laun-

ched four years ago to overhaul the Soviet economy and society — remains the proper course, he said, but reforms are not being properly enacted, particularly by local leaders.

"I think, comrades, and this is opinion of the entire Politburo — that we can no longer put up with mismanagement that literally compromises perestroika and does a tremendous damage -- economic and moral — to the whole of society.'

Gorbachev said that in many areas the economy has deteriorated and food and housing shortages are increasing, in part because economic reforms were not fully thought out before implementation. He said many problems can be traced to waste-

ful government spending. 'The food problem is far from solved,' the president said. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops. The list of

People "see all these ugliest facts of mismanagement and justly demand a strict punishment of the culprits, not because of vengeance but to assert the realization that it is inadmissible and impossi-

shortages is growing.'

body. It's like stealing fruit. It's

not 'cause you are hungry,' a 15-

vear-old boy who said he was a

friend of one of the suspects told

The assailants reportedly used

racial epithets in one of eight

assaults during the rampage and

The New York Times.

ble to throw the people's resources to the winds," Gorbachev said.

''The state's financial position is grave,'' the 58- 🤝 year-old leader said. The budget deficit is expected to hit \$162 billion this year, economists say.

In one pointed attack, Gorbachev singled out those responsible for particular failures, such as importing millions of syringes with no needles.

The construction industry "has been shoveling billions of rubles into the ground and is creating actual ruins." Building a factory to produce detergent is in its ninth year, while people face daily shortages of soap and detergent, he said.

Individual workers share the blame, he said. "Many forgot how to work. They got used to being paid often just for coming to work.'

Gorbachev blamed poor agricultural production on "the work level, initiative and responsibility of local leaders." He said the problem became especially acute after the central leadership began delegating some power and decision-making to the

After their arrests, Brisco and,

Kharey Wise, 16, were roughed

up in an attack by several other

inmates and Yusef Salaam, 15,

was attacked by another youth at

Tim Burns, a 15-year-old

schoolmate of suspect Anton

the Spofford Juvenile Center.

Teens' vicious attack on jogger shocks those who know them

By RONALD POWERS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The vicious attack and rape of a jogger in Central Park by a gang of teenage hoodlums has left many New Yorkers trying to make sense of a senseless crime.

The victim, a 28-year-old investment banker, remains in a coma. Eight of her alleged attackers, ages 14 to 17, are in custody. Two were indicted Wednesday and indictments against the others were expected today.

But by some accounts, the youths seemed unlikely attackers although several came from broken homes and all lived in a Harlem neighborhood surrounded by drugs, alcohol, crime and poverty

"I deal with kids in trouble, these were not kids in trouble,' said Bernard Diamond, principal of the junior high school two of the boys attended. "They come from homes of parents who care, parents who are as shocked as we are."

Their victim was on a solitary jog in the northern end of the park the night of April 19. She was beaten unconscious with a lead pipe and rock, raped and left bound and nearly naked. She was found several hours later.

Doctors at Metropolitan Hospital, where she has been in critical condition in a coma since the attack, say that although she may survive it's unlikely she will ever recover completely

The woman apparently was one of several targets of the gang as it went "wilding" through the park that night.

The term was a new one to the police, but not the activity. For years, loosely organized packs of marauding youths have roamed the streets and parks bullying, robbing and attacking victims at

"I ain't going to say it's fun. It's getting your anger out at some-

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These are the teens charged with beating and raping a jogger: Upper row, from left, Briscoe, 17; Salaam, 15; Wise, 16, and Santana, 14; bottom row, from left, Richardson, 14; Lopez, 15; Thomas, 14, and McCray, 15.

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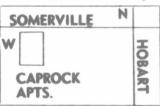
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McCrary, 15, said: "He's a good." discussed "getting whitey" or other charges. 'getting a white jogger.'' The kid, he just followed the wrong Police said only one of the susvictim is white and the accused crowd. If you're in the wrong pects — 17-year-old Michael Briscrowd, this could happen to anyattackers are black. co — had a police record. But However, law enforcement exbody. You have to make your own friends said he was a frequent decisions, that's all." perts say victims of the so-called churchgoer. VALUE-PRICED, NEW-SEASON DRESSING

"wolf packs" are more often

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boy suggested the gang go after a

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Gray County 4-H'ers took home gold, silver, and bronze medals from competition in the District I 4-H Consumer **Decision-Making Contest con**ducted Saturday at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

Earning a trip to Texas 4-H Roundup to compete in the **Statewide Consumer Decision-Making Contest were Heather** Kludt, Becky Reed, Laura Williams, and Lori Sutton of Pampa. They won first place as a team in the senior division. In addition, Heather Kludt was high point individual with **Becky Reed coming in second.**

The junior team of Kim McDonald and Amanda Kludt of Pampa plus Clifford Martin and David Fuller of McLean also earned first place honors. Kim McDonald received a medal for second high individual. Junior 4-H'ers competing in the individual competition were Moriah McCracken, Pam Martin, and Lori Hefley, all of McLean.

The intermediate team of Kirk McDonald, David Kludt and Grace Sutton of Pampa, and Erin McCracken of McLean brought home third place medals.

This competition was the ending to an eight-week 4-H consumer education project which helped 4-H members learn the decision-making process, how to make marketplace decisions and justify their decisions, learn the various purchase options, comparison shopping techniques and savings and checking accounts.

4-H'ers win PFAA announces

Staff Writer

members named Rosemond "Posie" Winborn as the 1989-90 Artist of the Year at the organization's annual banquet Monday in

A longtime member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Mrs. Winborn is a proficient artist in a variety of mediums such as oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels. She is especially known for her landscapes and

Mrs. Winborn has studied under a number of noted artists including Dr. Campanero, Dord

Duane Harp presented Robert Wilson, president of Citizens Bank and Trust here, with the Patron of the Year award. Citizens Bank has hosted the **PFAA Members Art Show for the** past nine years, in addition to providing space for the association's numerous displays and exhibits.

Also, Citizens Bank has supported PFAA through substantial donations and by allowing bank employees to staff PFAA events and to serve on the association's

PFAA members also elected officers for the coming year. Betty Hallerberg will be heading the association as its president. Also serving for 1989-90 will be Eddie Burton, vice president; Wayne Klosterman, treasurer; Betty Fletcher, secretary; and Barbara Benyshek, membership

Parents in standoff about sitting for son

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this as soon as possible so my husband and I can stop fighting about it. I'm sure you will see it my way.

I work days and my husband works boy who my husband takes care of during the day, and I take care of at

My husband accuses me of being too protective of our son. He may be right, but I will let you be the judge. One day, I was talking to my husband on the phone and he said, "The baby is sleeping - I think I'll run over to get a pizza and bring it home." I flipped out! Abby, the pizza parlor he wanted to "run to" is two blocks

from where we live. I told him he shouldn't even think can exchange some meaningful conof leaving the baby alone for two minutes -ever! Then he started in again versation. But I consider it a waste of with how overprotective I am, and we

had a huge fight on the telephone. He never did get the pizza that day, but I worry now, wondering if he has ever left the baby alone without telling me. Or maybe he would do so in the future. I wanted to ask friends and family what they think so I could prove my point to him, but I don't want any of them to know that he even considered leaving our baby alone. Please settle this. I am desper-

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DEAR MOTHER: A baby should never, never be left alone. If you have the slightest doubt that your husband has left your baby alone for as much as five minutes — or that he would do so in the future — don't trust him to look after the baby. Get a sitter.

... DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter in your column from someone who wanted to know if it was OK to ask "who else will be there" before accepting or declining an invi-

tation. There could be a good reason. I am a 56-year-old successful professional woman with a rather unusual handicap I've never been comfortable disclosing to others: I am unable to remember the names of casual friends and acquaintances. Once a person has been identified for me, my memory of that person returns, and from then on, I'm fine. I have a good memory and function well in other areas. I have been psychoanalyzed up one side and down the other, so I know this condition isn't caused by emotional problems.

When I attend a social event, if I know in advance who will be there, I can recognize them. Otherwise, I must wait until someone uses their name, which doesn't always happen. This has caused me endless embarrassment. I cannot very well say, "Who are you? I've only seen you 100 times."

So, please, Abby, don't condemn those who ask, "Who else will be

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DEAR DRAWS: Obviously, nowing in advance who else will he there has its advantages. I had in mind those who inquired be-fore accepting an invitation in order to decide whether to ac-cept or not. For a valid defense of at imquiry, read on:



By DEE DEE LARAMORE

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with

asking, "Who else will be there?" I am

not anti-social; I thoroughly enjoy

the company of friends with whom I

time to make small talk with a collec-

tion of strangers I may never see

again. If I know in advance who will

GIVE ME A BREAK

be there, I can always stay home.

Reynolds on the piano.

arranged a display of paintings by renowned artist Kenneth Wyatt for PFAA members to admire following the banquet.

served the organization over the years, 14 remain as current members. The other three have moved from the community.

Burton, Klosterman, Joyce Field and Richard Steele were unanimously elected to a threeyear term on the PFAA board of trustees. Elizabeth Carter was chosen to serve an unexpired twoyear term, and Peter Berzanski and Cynthia West are to complete two one-year unexpired terms on the board.

Standing committee chairmen were elected as follows: Field, arts and crafts; Steele, visual arts; Carter, miscellaneous arts; Susie Wilson, musical arts; and West, junior fine arts.

Nominating committee members are to be Natalie Reeve, Dan Snider, Hallerberg - chairman, Linda Haynes, and Burton.

Outgoing Artist of the Year Richard Steele was recognized for his artistic talent and contributions to the fine arts.

Cynthia West was recipient of the door prize, one of Steele's watercolor paintings.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by tiny violinist Andrew Grabato, 5-year-old son of Drs. Rene and Teresita Grabato. Andrew played three classical selections accompanied by Phoebe Reynolds on the piano. At the conclusion of his performance, he was rewarded with a standing ovation.

Andrew has been a student at the Suzuki School of Music at Amarillo College since he was three years old. He recently played for the Amarillo Fine Arts Association and is often called on by his instructors to illustrate the Suzuki method of teaching children to play musical instruments

Amy Avendanio opened the evening's entertainment with a song sung in her native Phillipino language, followed by her English translation of the words. Her second number was sung in English, accompanied by

Dr. Joe R. Donaldson had

For 23 years, the Pampa Fine Arts Association has promoted, encouraged and fostered fine arts. PFAA has brought many fine programs to Pampa which included arts of design, the performing arts and the literary

Of the 17 presidents who have

During the 1988-89 year, PFAA sponsored the annual Chautauqua celebration in Central Park on Labor Day. And President Brainard instituted a new program, the History of Arts lecture series at Lovett Library.



Lilith Brainard, left, is the outgoing presi-Rosemond Winborn with husband, Bill, is



son of Drs. Rene and Teresita Grabato.

Andrew Grabato, 5, performed for the Pampa Fine Arts Association Banquet. He is the

A piano recital featuring Pam- tor of classical guitar at the Unipa native E.P. Simmons was sponsored this year by the association in addition to Troissant. an Amarillo-based instrumental

PFAA and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce brought the West Texas State University choirs to First Christian Church for a public yuletide concert.

This spring, Pampa's school band directors were featured in concert and on May 14 at 3 p.m. Dr. Judson Maynard, professior of organ at Texas Tech University, and Polly Maynard, instruc-

versity of North Texas, will be present in a joint recital. They

are father and daughter. In the visual arts, former Pampan and sculptor Richard Thompson and Don Ray of Channing presented a show of bronzes and oil paintings. Richard Steele, artist of the year, was honored with a reception and art exhibit

April 8. The 1988 PFAA Arts and Crafts Festival was held Oct. 8-9 at M.K. **Brown Auditorium and the Mem**bers' Art Show at Citizens Bank and Trust featured 26 area

The Photography Workshop and Photography Show were both successful events as was the Shakespeare Festival held during March at Lovett Memorial Library and M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Three Junior Fine Arts Workshops were completed this past year with Cile Taylor conducting water color workshop, Holly Burger teaching a pottery workshop and The ACTION Creative **Dramatics Workshop presented** by Hallerberg, Kayla Pursley and eight other teachers.

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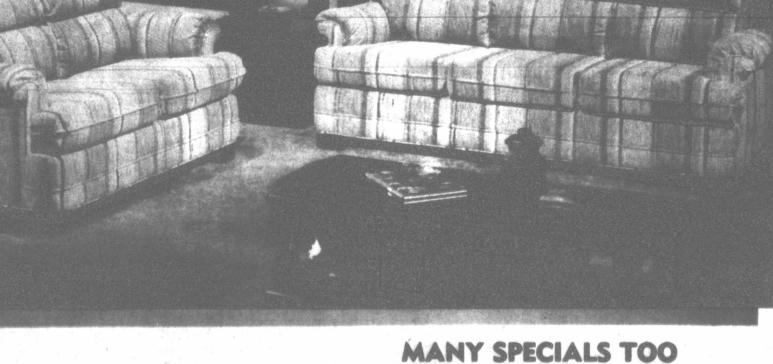
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In the year ahead you may be offered a number of interesting commercial proposals. They must be screened very carefully, because for each good one you'll get there could be two "bummers."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to get too deeply involved today with career contemporaries whose objectives are dissimilar to yours. It could create a situation that will seriously impede your progress. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against premature negative judgments of people or developments today. Your assessments could be erroneous and you might create complications for yourself than needn't occur.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today how you handle resources or property that belongs to others. If anything goes wrong, you will be held accountable

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your work habits might be a bit slovenly today, especially if you're asked to do something you think is beneath your rank or dignity. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be firm today

if a strong-willed individual tries to make decisions for you that you feel do not serve your best interests. If you fail to protect your positions, you could have regrets later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could prove

unwise to attempt to do several important assignments simultaneously today. All might suffer and you may end up with a bigger muddle than when you started.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to be a good guy you might make some promises today you won't really mean. You're apt to be taken up on them and they will be difficult to fulfill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might not be the right day for you to tackle tedious, mental tasks. Your thoughts may not be as well organized as usual and major mistakes could CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

one you like, even though rather extravagant and unreliable, might put you on the spot today with a request that could be both costly and inconvenient if you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today

you may have more than your usual share of responsibilities with which to contend. Try to meet these matters head-on, because, if you sweep anything under the rug, it might be tougher to handle later. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you expect something done right today, it

looks like you are going to have to take care of it yourself. People to whom you

delegate aren't likely to give your directives proper priority. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you might meet opposition today pertaining to an issue about which you feel strongly. Should this occur, neither you not your opponent is likely to yield.



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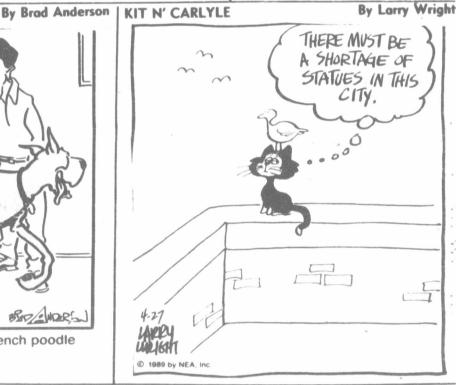
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Harvesters in first Woes continue for Tigers' Morris



Harvesters claimed a two-stroke lead in Wednesday's first round of the Class 4A regional golf tournament.

Teague's 72, shot a 312 to take the going into today's final round.

Burkburnett is in third at 317.

Teague also leads the medalist standings by one stroke over Gym Bice of Andrews.

In the girls' division, Pampa is in fourth place with a 398 going into the final round.

Brandy Chase led the Lady Harvesters with a 97, followed by **Kristen Largen and Laura Eberz** at 100. Stephanie Stout had 101 and Kelley Harris 102.

Andrews shot a 354 to hold down first place.



Both the Pampa boys and girls teams won district championships this season.

First round team standings are listed below:

BOYS DIVISION 1. Pampa 312; 2. Andrews 314; 3. Burkburnett 317; 4. Granbury 322; 5. (tie) Borger 327; Brownwood 327; 7. Wichita Falls Hirshi 328; 8. Waco Midway 338; 9. Sweetwater 342; 10. Belton 347;

11. Crowley 358; 12. Fort Worth Brewer 386. **GIRLS DIVISION** 1. Andrews 354; 2. Belton 373; 3. Snyder 384; 4. Pampa 398; 5. Borger 401; 6. (tie) Borger 401; Brownwood 401; 8. Burkburnett 427; 9. Grandbury 433; 10. North-

west 441; 11. Leander 444. Pampa boys (312) Ryan Teague 72; Dax Hudson 78; Mike Elliott 80; Mark Wood 82; Russ Martin-

Pampa girls (398) Brandy Chase 97; Kristen Largin 100; Laura Eberz 100; Stephanie Stout 101;

straight game to connect on a homer. It moved him to within Golf work party slated one game of the team record set in 1975 by Cliff Johnson.

> the last four games in which Davis has homered. "In 1985 I got seven (he 10 games," Davis said. "People look to me as the power threat on

this team." Phillies reliever and loser Jeff Parrett, 1-1, gave up the Davis

"You surrender the lead and end up losing the ball game," Parrett said. "Right now, Davis High Jump: Michael Kenney, 6-6. Shot: Shane Guest, 41-9/2. 400 Relay: Shane Guest, Ike Finsterwald, Mack Marshall, Shawn Bradstreet; 45-6.

Houston third baseman Ken Caminiti also felt that Davis hit a

that this club needs.'

Houston also profited from seven walks, as Gerald Young and Bill Doran both walked and scored in the first inning. Caminiti tied the game with a two-out single in the sixth and Terry Puhl added an insurance run that was needed in eighth inning after doubling and eventually scoring on a sacrifice fly by Young.

d u x San Diego (Whitson 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Heat Pampa rodeo results listed

Last Saturday, the Pampa Rodeo Club competed in a Tri-State High School Rodeo in Hereford.

saddle bronc riding with 50 points. Tamra Johnson placed

had an outstanding forkball," The Detroit Tigers hit some Downing said.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Texas 3, Cleveland 2 in 10 innings; Milwaukee 12, Minnesota 0; Boston 5, Chicago 4 in 10 innings; Kansas City 5. New York 3; Baltimore 2, Oakland 1, and Seattle 7, Toronto 6.

Chuck Finley, 3-2, allowed five hits and four walks in six innings for California, while striking out five. Finley, Greg Minton and Bryan Harvey stranded 13 Tigers, although only two runners reached third.

Orioles 2, Athletics 1 Jose Bautista and Gregg Olson combined for a five-hitter. Bautista, 2-2, pitched seven innings, allowing one run and five

hits, while Olson pitched a per-

fect two innings for his second save, striking out four. Bob Welch, 3-2, took a 1-0 lead into the eighth, but he walked Jim Traber and pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak before catcher Ron Hassey misplayed Billy Ripken's sacrifice bunt for an error, load-

ing the bases. **Greg Cadaret replaced Welch** "It was pretty obvious it would and walked pinch-hitter Mike Debe a long night against Morris. He vereaux, forcing in the tying run.

and forced a double by running

hard," Houston manger Art

Howe said. "Young's first RBI of

the season really made the differ-

For Philadelphia, Juan Samuel

opened the game with his first

homer of the season and number

20 for the Phillies, who lead the

national league in home runs and

Steve Lake drove in two runs in

the fourth inning and in the ninth,

Curt Ford and Dwayne Murphy

reduced a 6-3 Astros' lead to 6-5

with run scoring singles before

Houston reliever Dave Smith

picked up his third save. Danny

Darwin, 2-1, won the game with

With Murphy at second base,

Davis also made a game-ending

defensive play at first base by de-

nying a potential game-tying dou-

"I didn't want to give up a dou-

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handed stab to end the game,"

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Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-1) at Chicago (G.Mad-

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NL standings

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Gene Nelson replaced Cadaret straight game on Jim Eisenand struck out Phil Bradley, but Steve Finley singled, scoring Orsulak with the winning run.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 6 Ken Griffey Jr. tied a team record with his eighth straight hit, a homer in the seventh inning that broke a 6-6 tie for Seattle against Toronto.

Griffey, a 19-year-old rookie. drove reliever David Wells' pitch over the right-field wall for his third homer.

Toronto scored four runs in the fourth inning, including back-toback home runs by Fred McGriff and Pat Borders.

Rangers 3, Indians 2 Texas won its 15th game, two more than any previous April, when pinch-hitter Geno Petralli doubled in the winning run in the 10th inning.

Steve Buechele doubled with one out in the 10th off Doug Jones, 1-1. Petralli, batting for Jim Sundberg, then blooped a double down the left field line.

Reliever Jeff Russell, 2-0, got the victory Royals 5, Yankees 3

Kansas City won its fifth

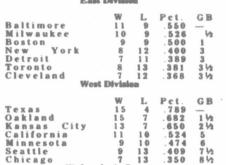
reich's eighth-inning home run. the Royals' first pinch-hit homer since Sept. 10, 1987.

Tom Gordon, 3-0, pitched two innings in relief of Floyd Bannister for the victory. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his fourth

Kurt Stillwell had a two-run single for the Royals.

AL standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division**



Texas 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings Milwaukee 12, Minnesota 0 Boston 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings Kansas City 5, New York 3 California 1, Detroit 0 Baltimore 2, Oakland 1 Seattle 7, Toronto 6

Johnson may trade Cowboys' Pelluer

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson is considering trading quarterback Steve Pelluer, who doesn't have a contract, after the player refused to show for the team's mini-camp.

"I want positive people who are willing to put it on the line 100 percent for the Cowboys,' said Johnson. "If not, we'll have someone else in the position.'

Former UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, who recently signed a six-year contract for \$11.037 million, was in camp. He took a ribbing from some of the veteran players about his

salary. "I didn't mind the jokes," said Aikman. "It's a fun thing to be kidded about."

But Pelluer said he didn't miss camp because of Aikman's salary

"I don't want to be treated as a back-up the rest of my career," said Pelluer. "Maybe I'll have to ask to be traded."

He played out his five-year contract last season. Pelluer was making \$600,000. The Cowboys coach said he

had talked to Pelluer and would do so again. "The people in my plans are the ones who work in training camp. There are not starters right now. This has to be earned," said

"I think Steve will be a productive player with the Cowboys if we get things worked out. We'll take into consideration his feelings and try to resolve things. What's going to happen would be difficult to predict."

Also missing the start of three days' workouts was offensive guard Crawford Ker. He doesn't have a contract either.

"We'll talk to Ker's agent and see what we can get worked out," said Johnson.

Meanwhile, in the Cowboys' front office, new team owner Jerry Jones continued his shakeout. Treasurer Don Wilson, who had been with the team since 1971, was fired in a one-paragraph letter. "I was kind of surprised."

Wilson said. "That's the way it goes around here."

Joe Bailey, former club president Tex Schramm's right hand man for 17 years, announced he was leaving the team to join Schramm with the International Football League.

Bailey had negotiated the club's contracts, a task now taken over by Jones.

"The opportunity with the new league was difficult to pass up," said Bailey. "It has an exciting future to it."

Veteran players had little resentment about Aikman's contract.

"That's good for him," running back Herschel Walker, who is on the fourth year of a five year contract at about \$1 million per season, said, "I'm not going to try to renegotiate

"Herschel Walker signed a contract because he was happy and nobody twisted my arm. If I'm unhappy then it's my fault that I made a bad deal. This is business.'

Aikman was busy learning Johnson's playbook and making friends.

Summer tennis league planned

A tennis league for all ages and playing abilities is being planned for this summer.

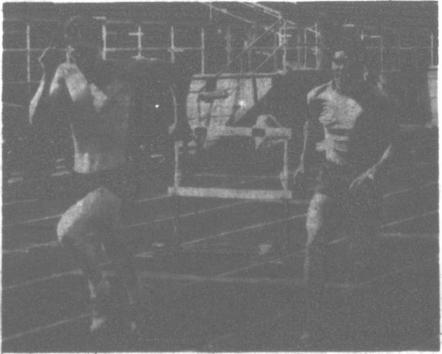
The league is spons red by the **Pampa High Tennis Boosters and** all proceeds will go to the high school and middle school programs

Scheduled events are as follows: Men's singles, three or fc ur flights; Women's singles, three or four flights; Men's doubles, two or three flights; Women's Doubles, two or three flights, and Mixed doubles, two or three

The league will last all summer, but the schedule is flexible enough to work around all vacations and other summer activi-

Anyone interested in playing should contact Jay Barrett at 665-9442 by May 10.

Regional qualifiers



Pampa regional qualifiers (l-r) Jason Cameron, Robert Perez and Michael Shklar get in their final tuneup for the Class 4A Region boys meet this weekend in Brownwood.



Cameron and Perez will be competing in the 400 and 800 respectively. Shklar is entered in the 110 hurdles.

Ryan Teague **Brandy Chase** BROWNWOOD — The Pampa medalist so far with a 79.

The Harvesters, led by Ryan two-stroke lead over Andrews

Dax Hudson shot 78 for the Harvesters, followed by Mike Elliott, 80; Mark Wood, 82, and **Russ Martindale 84.**

The Pampa girls trail thirdplace Snyder by 14 strokes.

Jean Hamric of Belton is Kelley Harris 102.

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of 1989.

Pole Vault: Shawn Bradstreet, 10-6.

Girls
Triple Jump: Tammy Helton, 35-2.

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Triple Jump: Tammy Helton, 35-2.
High Jump: Tammy Helton, 5-0.
Long Jump: Tammy Helton, 17-04.
400 Relay: Liz Stiles, Jennifer Walker, Bobbie
Kuehler, Tammy Helton; 53.10.
800: Mitchie Loyd, 2:36.
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Chadwick, Tammy Helton; 1:53.9
400: Lori Vanpool, 1:02.5.
200: Lori Vanpool, 27.7.
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800: Sid Brass, 2:05.09.
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Shot: Jenni English, 34-2. Long Jump: Karen Bohr, 16-9. Triple Jump: Karen Bohr, 34-2. 100: Karen Bohr, 12.69. McLEAN (1A)

Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, said the volunteers will be

Regional track qualifiers

Following is a list of UIL Region I track qualifiers from each town in the Pampa News circulation area, followed by best season performance in PAMPA (4A) Boys 110 Hurdles: Michael Shklar, 14.4. 110 Hurdles: Michael Shklar, 14.4.
400: Jason Cameron, 50.02.
800: Robert Perez, 1:59.04.
Girls
Shot: Joyce Williams, 40-3.
Long Jump: Yolanda Brown, 18-1.
Triple Jump: Yolanda Brown, 36-11.
3200: Brooke Hamby, 12:44.27.
400 Relay: Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown,
Christa West, Nikki Ryan; 49.17.
800: Michelle Whitson, 2:31.58.
800 Relay: Cleta Calloway, Yolanda Brown,
Christa West, Nikki Ryan; 1:45.11.
1600 Relay: Bridgett Mathis, Cleta Calloway,
Crystal Cook, Christa West; 4:05.78.
CANADIAN (2A)
Beys

Shot: Brandon Wheeler, 48-74.
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Discus: Brandon Wheeler, 156-6.
Long Jump: Scott Walker, 21-642.
High Jump: Bobby Stephenson, 6-2.
110 Hurdles: Scott Walker, 14-69.
300 Hurdles: Scott Walker, 39-58. Discus: Cassie McNeese, 106-11½.

800: Kim McEntire, 2:26.8.
400: Kari Burns, 1:02.77.

1600 Relay: Kim McEntire, Kari Burns, Pam

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WHITE DEER (1A)
Rays Pole Vault: Bart Thomas, 15-1. Long Jump: Bart Thomas, 22-614; Troy Cummins, 21-4. Shot: Michael Hill, 45-8. High Jump: Troy Cummins, 6-5. 3260: Ed Barrett, 10:54.66.

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3200: Ed Barrett, 10:54.66.
400 Relay: Jason Marlar, Daniel Gillespie,
Bryan Waitman, Bart Thomas; 43.90.
110 Hurdles: Troy Cummins, 14.56.
100: Daniel Gillespie, 11.06.
300 Hurdles: Troy Cummins, 40.07.
200: Bart Thomas, 22.65; Jason Marlar, 23.15.
1000 Relay: Troy Cummins, Daniel Gillespie,
Stephen Urbanczyk, Bart Thomas; 3:30.13.
Girls
High Jump: Traysha Wells, 52.
Triple Jump: Traysha Wells, 53-114.
400 Relay: Jill Brown, Traysha Wells, Sonia
Nicholas, Stacy McConnell; 52.61.
100 Hurdles: Jill Brown, 18.6.
800-Relay: Jill Brown, 18.6.
810-Relay: Jill Brown, 18.6.

finished third at last weekend's

district meet held in Dumas.

Middle schoolers compete in district The Pampa seventh graders

Pampa placed fourth in the eighth grade division. During the year the Pampa teams set nine school records, three by the eighth grade and six by the seventh grade.

Pampa eighth grader Chris Poole set both a school and district record when he cleared 19-3 to win the long jump Results in the district meet are

listed below: **Eighth Grade Division** 400 relay - 2. (D. Johnson, Poole,

Davis and Brantley. 65 hurdles - 4. Davis. 100 - 1. Jason Brantley, 11.62. 200 - 3. D. Johnson; 6. Poole. 1600 relay — 6. (Hughes, Osby, Laury and Tracy). 800 relay - 1. (D. Johnson,

Poole, Davis and Brantley),

1:41.97.

Shot — 2. Brantley; 5. F. Winborne. Discus - 1. Gary Frazier, 131-

Long jump - 1. Chris Poole, 19-3 (new school and district record). Pole vault - 3. (tie) W. Win-

borne. **Seventh Grade Division** 400 relay - 2. (McDaniel, Dunnam, Landers and Moore), 49.86. 800 - 3. Johnson.

65 hurdles — 3. Dunnam; 6. Kendall. - 5. Fox; 6. Hair. 400 - 3. Kendall. 300 hurdles — 4. Cavalier. 200 - 2. Moore; 4. Hair. 1600 relay - 3. (Kendall, Fox,

800 relay - 3. (McDaniel, Dunnam, Landers and Moore). Shot - 3. Collingsworth; 4. Potter. Discus - 1. Justin Colling-

Long jump - 3. Moore.

Hair and Cavalier).

sworth, 116-4.

hole course. Volunteers are asked to bring a hammer and nail apron with them if they have those items.

A work party is scheduled for constructing buildings on the 18-8:30 a.m. Saturday at the new Pampa public golf course north of the city.

"We can use all the help we can get," Epperson said. 'The progress on the course in going real good. We're totally

The 6,723-yard course is tentatively scheduled to open in the fall

home run while squandering a lead in his second-straight outing.

By The Associated Press

taking it on the chin again.

Brian Downing.

balls on the nose, but it wasn't

enough to keep Jack Morris from

allowed nine hits and five walks

Wednesday night, but the Tigers

stranded 13 runners and lost 1-0 to

the Angels, who got only four hits

off Morris, including a homer by

The Tigers now have scored

seven runs in Morris' five starts,

and his 0-5 record marks the first

time in his career the 1980s' win-

ningest pitcher has lost five

straight decisions. Detroit has

been shut out three times with

the runs." Detroit manager Spar-

ky Anderson said. "When you

lose 2-1 and 1-0, there's nothing

else you can do. We just haven't

been scoring many runs at all."

second inning with his third hom-

er of the season, said he could tell

early in the game that the Angels

wouldn't score many runs off

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis

is paid to win baseball games

with his power hitting, and he's

But Davis' defensive ability

paid off for the Houston Astros

Wednesday night as he back-

handed what would have been a

game-tying double in the ninth in-

ning to clinch a 6-5 victory over

Davis slugged a two-run homer

The Astros have won three of

in the seventh inning, his fourth

the Philadelphia Phillies.

been earning his pay.

Davis leads Astros

past Phillies 6-5

Downing, who led off the

'He can't do anything about

Morris on the mound.

Three California pitchers

is definitely the best power hitter I've faced. I gave him a breaking ball down about knee high and he extended the barrel of the bat and really hit it hard. I made a good pitch, It's very frustrating.'

good pitch.

"That slider he hit was nasty." Caminiti said. "That was a nice piece of hitting. He's the boost

"T.P. (Puhl) came off the bench

Boy Reames finished second in

Experience on Wildcats side in I-2A regional track meet

Sports Writer

makes perfect," the Canadian Wildcats and Lady Wildcats could reap the benefits of contenders." past experience at this weekend's Region I-2A track meet at Abilene.

Anything less, and the season is just a

eight qualifiers. And in regional competi- Abilene. tion, it never hurts to have a little experience in your corner.

tor," Canadian boys' coach Jim Hester said. come down pretty quick." They've been in the do-or-die situations and they've experienced that pressure."

Kim McEntire reigns as the senior member of Canadian's qualifiers. This marks her best. fourth regional appearance in as many she's a good bet to make her fourth consecutive trip to the state meet.

McEntire clocked a 2:15.8 — still her personal best — as a junior last year at Austin to both the 110 and 300 hurdles and runnerup in the golf and track teams, rounds out Cana- 665-7360 after 5.

1600 relay, secured her third regional berth will increase considerably this week as Wal-year. with a second-place, 62.77 finish in the 400 at ker faces his familiar, and well-matched, district. Spearman's Heather Murrell, rivals for a shot at the state meet. three-time defending state champion and Walker—with season-bests of 14.69 in the out as much out of them as we could have p.m. clearly the favorite to win the 400, has clock- 110s and 39.58 in the 300s — squares off this season."

ed 56.6, although the remainder of the com- against Mike Fair of West Texas High (14.7) FAMILY Violence - rape. Help

If there's any truth to the adage "practice area, with the exception of Murrell," Hester of West Texas (39.6) and Cook (39.5) in the said. "I think she'll be up there with the intermediates.

For eight Canadian athletes, the next two days will determine just how long the 1989 was second in district with a time of 4:16.78. from first to last. It's really up for grabs in track season will last. A first- or secondtrack season will last. A first- or second- For Sparks, this is the second trip to Abilene the hurdles.' place regional finish means two more weeks — she qualified in the high jump last season of competition against the best track and — while Goodwin is making her regional al-best 21-61/2 at district to take the silver.

Over the past three weeks, the relay team has shaved 17 seconds off its time, and Cana-Being a heartbeat away from the state dian girls' coach Jackie Burns hopes to betmeet is nothing new for five of Canadian's ter that by another four to six seconds at

"They'll have to run 4:10 or 4:12 to get in the finals," he said, "but you get that adre-At the high school age, that's a big fac- naline pumping at regionals and the times has personal bests of 48-71/4 in the shot and

Cassie McNeese, a first-time regional qualifier, won the district championship in from backyard rivals, namely Spearman's the discus with a toss of 106-11½, a personal

"It's hard to get better in only five or six years, and considering she owns Region I- workouts, but we think Cassie's got a good and running well enough to have a good 24's best time in the 800 this season (2:26.8), chance for improvement," Hester said. chance of medalling, and that's only one Contact Ken Neal 665-8481. "She was a pleasant surprise in the district step away from qualifying for state," Hesmeet, going over 100 feet for the first time." ter said. Scott Walker, the district champion in

pick up the silver medal. She is undefeated the long jump, is a three-event qualifier for dian's regional qualifiers. In his first varsithe second year running. Kari Burns, who qualified for regionals in After a season of head-to-head weekly jump at district to pick up the silver and has ESTABLISHED shaved ice both 1986 and 1987 in the 400, 800 relay and competition, the ante in both hurdle events consistently jumped 6-2 throughout the

petition is bunched up around 60-62 seconds. and Shaun Cook of Spearman (14.8) in the for victims 24 hours a day. 669-'Kari is among the 2A leaders in this high hurdles, then takes on Terry Mongold

"Fair and Cook are going to be loaded for McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192. McEntire and Burns, along with team- bear, especially in the 110s, where you have mates Kristi Sparks and Pam Goodwin, so many hurdles in a short space," Hester

In the long jump, Walker leaped a person- 5 Special Notices He'll face another weekly foe at Abilene, CASH loan on guns, jewelry, Setrick Dickens, the District 2-2A champ VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn who owns the area's best in the state of t who owns the area's best jump this season, "This area is as strong as I've seen in a

long time," Hester said. "We should get more than our share of state qualifiers.' Brandon Wheeler, a double gold medalist at district and a two-time regional qualifier, 156-6 in the disc. Like Walker, Wheeler should get some of his toughest competition

Lance Swan (49-63/4, 175-0). "Wheeler and Walker both are throwing

Bobby Stephenson, who competes on both ty track season, he cleared 6-0 in the high

"Our athletes turned out to be overachievers," Hester said. "I think we squeezed ab-

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e, clothing, miscellaneous Terry Rd. Friday, Saturday

Bucks may face familiar foe By SONNY BOHANAN

ports Writer For area football fans, this weekend's Region I-A track meet at Levelland may have a familiar rung to it. All indicators point to a showdown between the White Deer Bucks and the Rankin Red Devils, two teams that met six months ago on the football field.

for the Class 1A quarterfinals. Coincidence? Not really, considering the nature of Class 1A sports. Unlike some of the larger schools, you see the same athletes in virtually every sport at the 1A level, and a team with a *Successful football program is likely to be successful in track as "In 1A especially, the kids have

up in track what kind of athletes you really have. When they're competing as individuals, you can't hide them like you can in some team sports.' And no matter what the sport is called, depth is the name of the

game. The Bucks, who will send

eight athletes to Levelland in 11 different events (out of a possible 15), have that base covered. Heading the list are Troy Cummins and Bart Thomas, both fiveevent qualifiers. At the Randall High School meet last weekend, Thomas was in rare form, vaulting 15-1, a personal best and the top height in all the region, and

long jumping 22-61/4, again a personal and regional best. Chad Caddel of Kelton, who leaped 21-10½ at the District 2-1A meet, is the area's next strongest contender in the long jump. White Deer's Cummins sailed 21-4 at the District 1-1A meet to take the gold

Thomas also clocked 22.45 in

The 200 at Randall, surpassing his

previous best by .3 second. In the

same race, teammate Jason

medal

Marlar bettered his 200 time by more than half a second, dinishing in 23.15. "The 200 is Bart's weak spot, but he's still in the top three in this region," Richardson said. Lit's hard to comprehend that he's got a legitimate chance to go to state in five events. It's a pri-

vilege to coach someone like that. Thomas is the anchor leg on **Doth of White Deer's regional 400** and 1600 relays, rounding out his Tive events. He and teammates Jason Marlar, Daniel Gillespie and Bryan Waitman clocked the region's best time in the sprint

"These same guys made it to

regionals in the 400 relay last

year and they dropped the

baton," Richardson said. "That

relay, 43.99, at Randall.

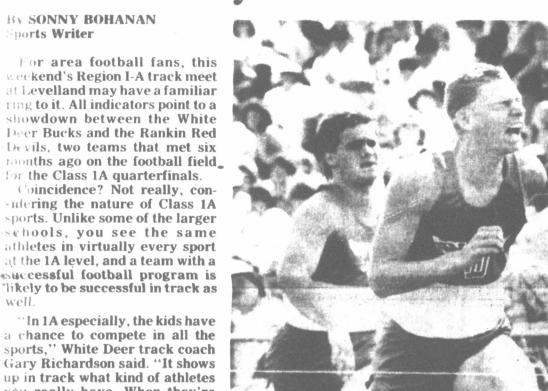
kind of left them hungry for this year." Groom's 400 relay team, consisting of Kevin Kerlee, Jay Britten, Stoney Crump and Brice Ruthardt, finished second behind -White Deer at district with a time of 45.44, while Wheeler's regional 0 team has a season-best of 45.6. White Deer's 1600 relay, made up of Cummins, Daniel Gillespie, phen Urbanczyk and Thomas, as the second-best time in the ion behind — you guessed it kankin, which recently completed the four-lap test in 3:27. The Bucks are three seconds shy

of that at 3:30.13.

field athletes in the state.

memory.

in the 800 this season.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan) Daniel Gillespie (foreground) is among a dozen White Deer athletes bucking for a trip to the state

pete against those guys." Richardson said. "They're the defending 1A champs in the 1600 relay, so everyone's shooting for them. Sudan, which also competed at Randall last weekend, is running neck-and-neck with the Bucks, but has yet to break 3:31. White

"That's going to be fun to com-

Sudan's best sprinter, left the meet before the final relay began. "We can run right there with Rankin, just as long as we beat Sudan," Richardson said. "In regionals, even that second place

Deer defeated Sudan's 1600 team

at Randall, although Elliot King,

tastes pretty good." Cummins, who clocked a season-best 14.56 in the 110 hurdles and a 40.07 in the 300s, is the district champion in both of those events. But once again, Rankin has its own agenda. Doug Braden, the Red Devils' quarterback last season, owns compara-

ble times in both events. And in the high jump, Cummins definitely has a fight on his hands. Wheeler's Michael Kenney cleared 6-6 to win the District 2-1A meet, and Hewatt of Booker was second, also with a 6-6 jump. Cummins leaped 6-5 at Randall to establish a personal best.

Chad Bentley of Wheeler, a

three-event qualifier, finished

the 1600 in 4:46 at San Angelo ear-

ly in the season then shaved that

down to 4:44 last weekend at the

Elk City regional qualifiers meet.

He now holds the region's second-

best time after Lazbuddie's Michael Williams (4:41). **Daniel Hinson of Groom came** unglued at the District 1-1A meet, hurling the disc 155-10 to win the conference championship by

more than 20 feet.

TRACK In the girls' division, White Deer's Jill Immel clocked a 15.6 in the 100 hurdles midway through the season, which still

stands as the top time in the re-

gion. She was a regional qualifier

in that event in Class 2A last year

and remains undefeated this Tammy Helton of Wheeler is the only area girls' five-event qualifier. She will compete in the long jump, high jump, triple jump, 400 relay and 800 relay at Levelland. All three of the Mustangettes' relay teams qualified

for the regional meet.

qualified in four events, including high jump, triple jump, 400 relay and 800 relay. In terms of number of athletes and events, White Deer and Wheeler lead the area with 12

qualifiers apiece, both boys and

White Deer's Traysha Wells

girls, in 17 different events. For a complete list of regional qualifiers from Pampa and the surrounding area, see Regional Qualifiers on today's sports page.

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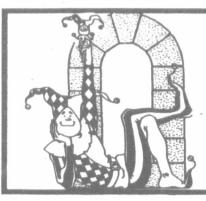
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Senators give Cheney some high marks

By DONNA CASSATA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday gave Defense Secretary Dick Cheney high marks for crafting cuts in the Pentagon budget, but expressed concerns about some of the specific reductions.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., commented a day after Cheney outlined planned reductions, delays and cuts totaling \$10 billion before the House Armed Services Committee. The savings were required to meet the fiscal 1990 budget level of \$295.6 billion for the Defense Department agreed upon by the White House and Congress

"I think Defense Secretary Cheney and President Bush stepped up to the plate and made some tough decisions here under very rough circumstances," Nunn said on ABC's Good Morning America.

But, he said, he is "very concerned" about the decision to scrap the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, a battlefield aircraft designed to take off like a helicopter but fly like an airplane.

"That has very strong implications for future commercial aviation as well as for the military," Nunn said.

The Pentagon had hoped to spend \$25.9 billion on 663 Ospreys, including \$1.3 billion in 1990. Cheney called the decision to drop it his most difficult.

Warner, interviewed with Nunn, gave Cheney "very high marks" and added, "I think we're going to follow the Bush-Cheney plan very closely." However, Warner, a former secretary of

the Navy, said he is concerned about heavy cuts falling on that service.
"I'm concerned about our deployments

"I'm concerned about our deployments beyond the United States, where our young men in many instances and now women aboard ship have to be gone for six and seven months, and the stress that puts on families," he said.

If the strategic assessment Bush has promised to send Congress the first week in May "tells us we can cut back on some of those deployments abroad and the time, then I think the impact is somewhat less severe," Warner said.

Navy cuts outlined by Cheney included retiring the Coral Sea, one of the last two World War II-era aircraft carriers; transferring to the reserves 10 frigates; retiring seven destroyers; canceling production of the F-14D fighter, and scrubbing the purchase of the last Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submaring

Cheney also got a generally approving reaction from the House Armed Services Committee during his day-long presentation Tuesday.

"Now there's much in what you presented that I don't like, some of which I disagree with, but I'm willing to buy it as a package," Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the committee, told Cheney.

Among Cheney's proposals were a reduction for the Army, Navy and Air Force in active-duty strength of more than 2.1 million by 16,800 men and women. The defense secretary left intact a proposed 3.6 percent pay hike for those in the military.

Cheney, who has been on the job just 39 days, said the process "for the ultimate Republican hawk," was extremely difficult, but he knew of no other way to cut the budget.

Among the big-ticket items facing major

changes were:

"'Star Wars,'' the program pushed by Ronald Reagan to develop lasers and other exotic weapons to shoot down enemy nuclear missiles, will lose \$1 billion from its proposal 1990 budget, giving it a new total of \$4.6 billion.

■The B-2 stealth bomber will have its production pushed back a year to 1993. Almost \$4.1

billion is being cut from the fiscal 1990 and 1991 budgets for the radar-evading plane. Recent estimates of \$500 million per plane make it the most expensive in history.

The National Aerospace Plane, a joint project with NASA, will be scaled back drastically. The high-speed transport could fly around the world in just hours. Chency decided to cut the project's fiscal 1990 budget by two-thirds, from \$300 million to \$100 million.

■ The Midgetman nuclear missile, a singlewarhead missile that would be small enough to be carried and fired from a truck launcher, will be held to \$100 million despite President Bush's decision to develop the missile in addition to a rail-based version of the MX nuclear missile.

Spending for the MX in fiscal 1990 would total \$1.2 billion, with another \$2.2 billion earmarked for fiscal 1991.

Democrats and Republicans expressed their opposition to the elimination of the V-22 Osprey, arguing that the technology associated with the program makes it an aircraft whose time has come.

Rep. Solomon P. Ortiz, D-Texas, said he "wouldn't be surprised if 10 years from now we were buying the technology from someone else," and Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., asked Cheney to provide the documentation he used in deciding to kill the Osprey.

"You're going to hear much more about it," Weldon said. "This program has strong support in the Congress."

But Cheney stood by his decision, reminding House members that Bush and Congress agreed on the total defense budget and in light of the program's lack of affordability, he had no other choice.

"I urge you to work your wiles and come out with another \$27 billion," Cheney told the panel after at least five lawmakers had criticized the decision.

Earlier, Dickinson had cautioned the defense secretary against weakening his stand.

Birds of a feather

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Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, left, greets U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle as he arrives at Fairbairn Base in Canberra Wednesday at the start of a five-day visit to Australia. Quayle also will visit Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand before returning to the United States

Chinese students vow to take to the streets

BEIJING (AP) — Students said Wednesday that government threats to suppress the largest student movement in Communist China's history have only increased their resolve to make the country's leaders embrace democratic reforms.

Student leaders said a class boycott that began Monday had spread to 41 universities and colleges around Beijing, involving more than 70,000 students. At least four more schools joined the

protest Wednesday, they said.

Two protest leaders said students were ready to take to stage street demonstrations again as they did when they began their campaign 10 days ago.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping on Tuesday ordered authorities to crack down on the protest, said a journalist at the *People's Daily*, the voice of the ruling Communist Party.

"The peasants support us, the

workers support us, the army supports us, so why should we be bothered by students," the journalist quoted the 84-year-old Deng as saying.

Student leaders pledged to defy the government's warnings and said they were ready to go back to the streets to protest if the government does not heed their demands for negotiations.

"If the government does not agree to a dialogue we will march

in the streets," said Beijing University student leader Wang Dan at an open-air meeting attended by 2,000 students at the Political Science and Law College. "That is our right. We will take the

movement to the people."
Since early last week, tens of thousands of students have been agitating for fundamental reform of China's political system, including a free press and the publication of the financial records of China's leaders.





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