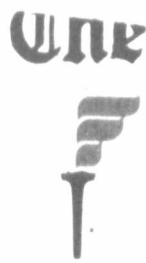


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MAY 18, 1989

THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Principal Dan Coward, right, reads off recipients' names as Assistant Principal John Kendall, left, hands out certificates.

More than 150 students gain awards in assembly at PHS

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

Pampa High School students received more than 155 academic awards Wednesday at the annual awards ceremony in the high school gym.

The Pampa Future Farmers of America handled the presentation of colors at the beginning of the ceremony while the band played the national anthem.

Members of the Pampa chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America, a high school business organization, served as hosts.

Principal Daniel Coward served as master of ceremonies for the scholarship and academic award ceremony.

Sarah Martinez, valedictorian, and Valerie Anderson, salutatorian, were recognized.

The following seniors are in the top 10 percent of the graduating class: Noelle Barbaree, Christa Baumgartner, Anissa Bradsher, Jason Cameron, Jeffery Carruth, John Cooley, Jason Garren, Jennie Haesle, Madella Harmon, Rankin Harvey, Susanna Holt, Dax Hudson, Christopher Ickles, Jeff Jones, Kristy King, Christine Lowry, Stacie Neff, Robert Perez, Christina Rogers, Dale Sanders, Patti Warner and Terrell Welch.

The following students attained Who's Who: Roby Conner, social studies; Jeff Jones, speech; Brenda Lee, drama; Diane Wood, foreign language; John Cooley, English; J.J. Wheelley, home economics; Dana Malone, band; Madella Harmon, business; Travis Parker, DECA; Doug Winkleback, ICT; Sarah Martinez, science; Pam Dull, agriculture; Dale Sanders, math; Leslie McQueen, choir; and Cory Cobler, art.

Scholarships worth \$30,000 were presented to graduating seniors. Following is a list of scholarship recipients and donors:

Grant Peurifoy, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; Jennie Haesle, American Business Women's Association Magic Plains Chapter; Tammy Greene, Altrusa Club.

Dale Sanders, Beta Sigma Phi; Valerie Anderson, Delta Kappa Gamma—Beta Delta Chapter; Jeff Carruth, Elizabeth A. Hurley Memorial; Terrell Welch, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Kappa Alpha Chapter; John Cooley, Lewis Meers Accounting; Kyle Oneal, Top O' Texas Kiwanis; Christina Rogers, Pampa Rotary.

Anissa Bradsher, Pampa Classroom Teachers Jack Alexander Memorial, Rankin Harvey, Twentieth Century Forum; Jeff Jones, Wal-Mart; Lee-Anne McBride, American Business Women's Association Pampa Chapter, Pampa Classroom Teachers Kenneth P. Walters Memorial, Kappa Kappa Iota—Gamma Conclave; Sarah Martinez, Jimmy and Lucille Massa and PHS Foundation; and Schivonne Parker, PHS Foundation.

The following Student Council members were recognized: Chris Hite, Misty Clendennen, Dax Hudson, Russ Martindale, Vice President Scooter Bradshaw and President Dustin Miller.

Awards were given to outstanding students in

each discipline of the various departments.

The following students received certificates in the math department: Andrea Haines and David Fields, general mathematics; Darlene Bass and Shely Melear, consumer math; Suzanne Wilson and Jennifer Walker, pre-algebra; Troy Avendano and Stacey Collum, Algebra I; Shannon Schorn and Edward Dunigan, Algebra II; Paul Brown and Kristy King, computer math; Valerie Anderson and Charles Killebrew, geometry; Allyn Schaub and Roberto Mari, trigonometry and analytics; John Cooley and Jennie Haesle, calculus.

The following students received certificates in the science department: Cade Logue and Daniel Trejo, introductory physical science; Shanna Molitor and Jeremy Ferrell, physical science; Gerald Cochran and Quincy Williams, introductory biology; La Tonya Jeffery and Kerry White, biology; Connie Rutledge and Christy Lowry, anatomy and physiology; Logan Hudson and Kasi Beck, Chemistry I; Chris Ickles and Paul Norrod, Chemistry II; Krystal Keyes and Jeff Jones, physics.

The following students received certificates in the social studies department: Amanda Miller and Tony Fields, world geography; Lanisa Topper, sociology; Sammie Franklin and Mike Elliott, psychology; Steve Murphy, Brandon Wood and Gina Barnett, world history; Jesaka Long, world history honors; Dan Valesquez, Johnny East and Lisa McNeely, United States history; Heather Kludt, United States history honors; and Christina Rogers and Zachary Pope, government.

The following students received certificates in the vocational department: Thurston Selby, industrial arts; Mike Fisher, office administration coop; Peggy Sue Roy and Tracy Ray, office support systems; Charolette Cook and Suzette Snider, Marketing I; Brett Watson and Lonnie Been, Marketing II; Kyle Oneal, agriculture; Andrea Haines, DPMS I; Ana Armendarez, DPMS II; David Wagner, senior developmental; Amy Eakin, Home Economics I; Carmina Cortez, home economics-apparel; Camilla Karlsson, home economics-housing; Schivonne Parker, home economics-child development; Kristi Cotton, home economics-nutrition; Kathie Horst, home economics-family relations; Sherril McDonald and Stacie Neff, Future Homemakers of America; Morgan DeMaroney, Mac Martinez, James Murphree and Kenneth Welch, Auto Mechanics I; and Alex Heckler, Chad Michael and Johnnie Whinery, Auto Mechanics II.

The following students received certificates in the fine arts department: Patrick Romero and Jocelyn Chen, Art I; Lisa McNeely and Zachary Pope, Art II; Christy Searl and Michele Williams, advanced theater arts; Alana Snapp, drama; Sameer Mohan and LaDonna Sumpter, outstanding freshman band students; Anthony Gilreath and Melissa Bye, outstanding sophomore band students; Javiel Jimenez and Brandie Eads, outstanding junior band students; Madella Harmon

See AWARDS, Page 2

Supreme Court clears abortion for young girl

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today cleared the way for a 15-year-old Florida girl to obtain an abortion without the consent of her parents or a judge.

The justices, without comment or any recorded dissenting vote, set aside an order issued by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Tuesday that had blocked any abortion for the Lake County girl, identified in court records as T.W.

The court's action makes unenforceable a Florida law requiring some young girls to get permission from their parents or a state judge before having an abortion.

A state judge earlier this month struck down the law as unconstitutional, and his ruling was upheld by a state appeals court. The Florida Supreme Court plans to consider the law's constitutionality in September.

The state appeals court said the law's provision permitting a judge to approve an abortion for a young girl is too vague and could result in arbitrary denials of permission by judge.

Kennedy had acted on a request by a lawyer appointed to represent the girl's 12-week-old fetus.

On Wednesday, the Florida attorney general's office filed papers with the high court asking that the state be considered a party to the case because it involves the validity of its abortion consent law.

"The state is not interested in whether this minor can prove her case," said Assistant Attorney General Jerry Curington. "We're simply trying to uphold the statute itself."

The abortion consent law, which went into effect in February, requires unmarried girls under age 18 to obtain permission from their parents or a judge to have an abortion.

The 15-year-old girl asked a Lake County court for permission to get an abortion without her parents' consent, saying she could not approach her parents without fear of emotional or physical abuse.

Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett, who appointed a lawyer to represent the girl's fetus, denied the per-

mission but ruled the consent law was unworkable and unconstitutionally vague. A state appeals court also ruled it unconstitutional.

Kennedy's order blocking the abortion came hours after the state Supreme Court said it would allow the girl to get an abortion and that it would rule this fall on the law's constitutionality.

The request went to Kennedy because he is assigned to the 11th U.S. Judicial Circuit, which includes Florida.

The girl's attorney, Jerri Blair, wants the stay lifted. She said some clinics won't perform abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy because of a greater risk of medical complications.

Blair said her request argues that it would be improper for the U.S. Supreme Court to consider a motion filed on behalf of a fetus. She cited the high

'The state is not interested in whether this minor can prove her case. We're simply trying to uphold the statute itself.'

court's 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade that upheld the right of women to have abortions.

"Under Roe vs. Wade the fetus has no (legal) standing," Blair said.

Florida is among 14 states with consent laws, but two are unenforced and three have been blocked by courts, said Kathryn Kolbert, an American Civil Liberties lawyer in New York City.

In 12 other states, Kolbert said, parents must only be notified about the abortion, but that is not enforced in four states and courts have blocked the laws in five other states.

Attorney Hunter Limbaugh, who assisted the attorney representing the fetus, said they asked for continued enforcement of the law to make sure the issue is preserved for future consideration by the U.S. Supreme Court. The issue could be declared moot if the girl obtained an abortion.

False sounding of warning sirens being investigated by city officials

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The director of emergency management for the city of Pampa said his office will be making a concerted effort to find the cause of two false alarms of the city's civil defense system in the past month.

The most recent false alarm sounded at about 2:30 a.m. today in several of the civil defense sirens around the city. A second alarm also sounded just before 3 a.m.

Dispatchers with the Pampa Police Department said they were flooded with calls on both the 911 emergency number and the City Hall phone line from citizens attempting to learn if an emergency situation had arisen.

Steve Vaughn, director of emergency management, said the false alarms were an intolerable situation and that calls were still being received by police and his office through this morning from concerned citizens.

He said that the recent severe weather and multiple funnel clouds in the Panhandle area had made local residents rightfully jump about the possibility of tornadoes hovering close to Pampa.

"About a month ago we had this same problem," Vaughn said. "We contracted with a firm to find out what the problem was. We thought we had it solved. We know that people depend on the sirens and it's tragic when they

go off improperly.

Vaughn said the city would seek another firm to again test the sirens, which are radio controlled, and try to find the problem in the system.

He also said the city will implement a new policy, effective immediately, that in the event the sirens go off, for whatever reason, the city will interrupt cable television broadcasts on the Sammons Communications system to update citizens on the situation.

If they will turn on their cable TV to one of the 24-hour channels, we will let them know what's going on," Vaughn said.

He said in the event of an actual emergency late at night, city officials would notify the managers of local radio stations and inform them it was necessary they go back on the air to broadcast pertinent information to the public.

Vaughn said they could not make the radio stations go back on the air, however, and that the cable-interrupt system would be operated from the police station whether the stations went on the air or not.

"What we are going to do is have each of the sirens checked and see if we need to adjust the frequency" of the radio-controlled system, Vaughn said. He noted that two years ago a private individual apparently was setting off the system from his home.

"Someone had gotten too close

to our frequency. It's possible that could be the case again. If so, we will adjust our frequency," Vaughn said.

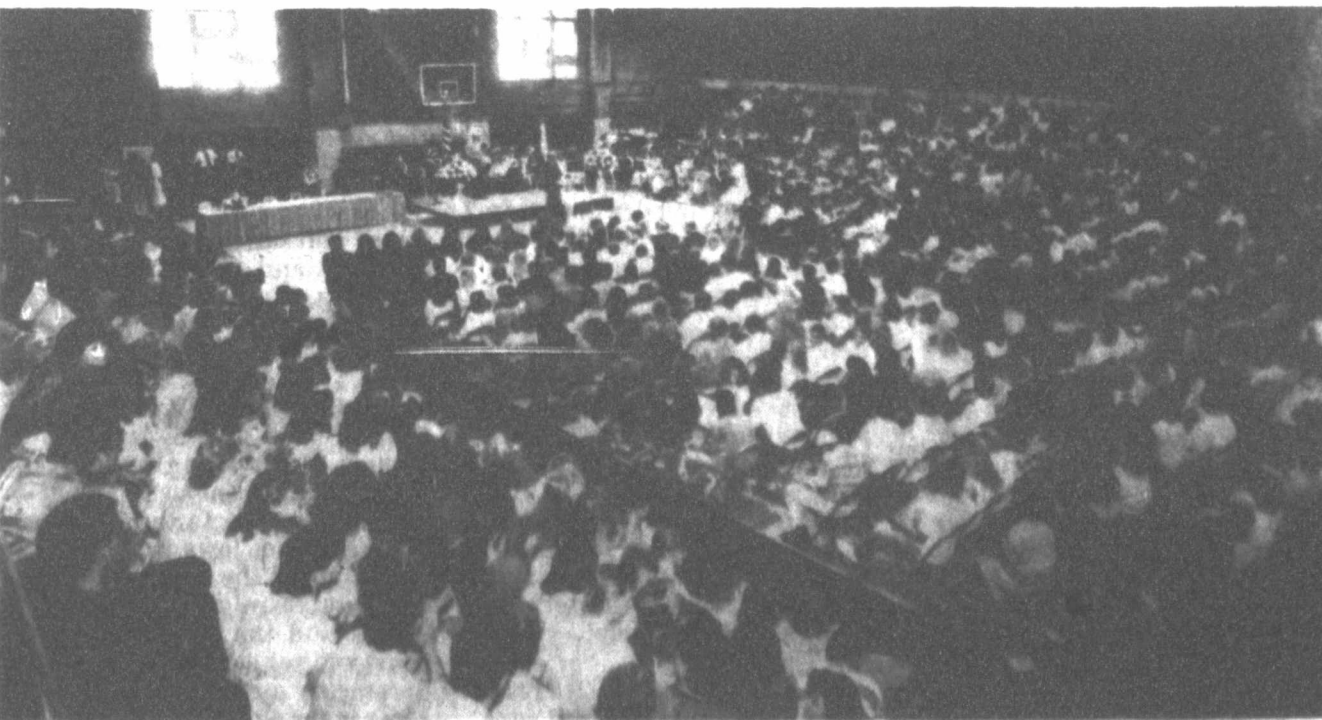
He urged citizens to not tie up the 911 emergency number inquiring about the sirens since that could make it impossible for an actual emergency call to get through. Several callers told Vaughn this morning that they had dialed 911 and that it was several minutes before the calls were answered.

Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said there are several phone lines feeding into the 911 system and that it is possible a deluge of calls kept them all from getting answered quickly.

"If they will turn on the cable TV, we will let them know through cable interrupt what's going on," Vaughn said.

City officials said it is doubtful the sirens are being set off accidentally by city employees. Vaughn said there are only four official places in the city where the sirens can be activated — two in the police department, one in a police supervisor's patrol car and another that is in the emergency manager's control.

Vaughn said the city is very aware that too many false alarms will cause citizens to begin disregarding the sirens and promised a maximum effort will be made to find the cause of the problem as well as to inform the public through cable TV why the sirens were sounded.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Student body, faculty and parents crowd into McNeely Fieldhouse for Wednesday's awards assembly.

Police officer injured in accident

A Pampa police officer was admitted to Coronado Hospital today with multiple cuts and abrasions after a one-vehicle

accident at Gray and East Francis early this morning.

Sgt. Danny Lance was off duty and driving a private

vehicle at 1:55 a.m. when he struck a light pole, officials with the Department of Public Safety said today.

Trooper Lynn Holland of the DPS was called to investigate the accident after Pampa police learned it was a fellow officer involved in the wreck.

Holland said he is still investigating the cause of the accident and would not have a statement until at least Friday on the cause of the accident or any contributing factors.

Lance was listed in good condition at Coronado Hospital this morning.

The officer had to be freed from his pickup truck by Pampa firefighters, who used the Jaws of Life after the car wrapped around the light pole. Lance was reportedly not wearing a seat belt.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lance's vehicle rests in local wrecker service's lot.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TOWNSEND, William Randall — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

WILLIAM RANDELL TOWNSEND
William Randall Townsend, 55, died Wednesday.
Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Mad-dux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Townsend was born in Slide Up, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Borger in 1964. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He served as vice president of operations at Serfco for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Tommie, of the home; one son, Randy Townsend of Pampa; three daughters, Jeanne Eakin of Pampa, Janie Pope of Euless and Karla Davis of Charleston, N.C.; his mother, Valeria Townsend of Borger; two sisters, Launa Patton of Pampa and Shirlene Braymer of Borger; and three grandchildren.

FRANK EUGENE EVANS
WHITE DEER — Frank Eugene Evans, 93, died today at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Evans was born March 22, 1896 in Naruna, Va. He and his family were early pioneers in Carson County. They moved to White Deer from Virginia in 1912. He had extensive ranching and farming interests in Carson, Gray and Armstrong counties. He attended Goodnight College in Goodnight. He was a member of First Baptist Church in White Deer. He was married to Thelma Brian on August 12, 1923 at Canyon. Mrs. Evans died October 3, 1970.

Survivors include one son, Brian Ed Evans of White Deer; four daughters, Mrs. Lonnie (Nancy) White of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. C.C. (Shirley) Kelly of White Deer, and Mrs. Phil (Carolyn) Carpenter and Mrs. Jean (Barbara) Browning, both of Plainview; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Family requests memorials go to First Baptist Church or White Deer or to the Thelma and Frank Evans Memorial Scholarship Fund at Memorial Baptist University in Plainview.

JERRY GEORGE BAILEY
Jerry George Bailey died Wednesday at St. Anthony's hospice in Amarillo after a prolonged illness. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bailey was born October 9, 1921 in Bartlesville, Okla. She majored in art at Oklahoma A&M University. She was married to Walton Bailey in Bartlesville on Aug. 22, 1943. She has been a resident of Pampa since 1956. She was a talented painter and was selected artist of the year in 1974. She was a member of First Christian Church. She was also a member of Pampa Piddlers, Pampa Art Club, Pampa Fine Arts Association and PEO Sisterhood Chapter CS.

Survivors include her husband, Walton, of Pampa; two sons, David and Dick Bailey, both of Amarillo; one sister, Geraldine FitzHenry of Dunnellon, Fla.; and two granddaughters.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 11 a.m. today.

- WEDNESDAY, May 17**
11:08 a.m. — Medical, run in the 700 block of South Kent. One unit and two firefighters responded.
- THURSDAY, May 18**
2 a.m. — Jaws of life run in the 400 block of West Francis. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		Pampa	
Admissions		Thomas Bailey, McLean	
Maxine Cox, Pampa		Bismark Blackstock, Pampa	
Gracie Dudley, Amarillo		Robert Brown, Pampa	
Roy Dudley, Pampa		Joy Cambern, Pampa	
Joseph Dull, White Deer		Jim Edminster, Pampa	
Pamela Garner (one day stay), Pampa		Oveda Forbau, Miami	
Otto Johnston, Pampa		Royce Goodson, Borger	
Carl Lawrence, Pampa		Owen Mangus, Pampa	
Gladys Smart, Pampa		Lucy Peavler, Pampa	
Ira Tennison, Pampa		Lottie Rockwell, Pampa	
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard West of Pampa, a girl.		Admissions	
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Charlie Atkinson, None		None	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 17
Forrest Kreider, 530 S. Reid, reported disorderly conduct at 605 E. Campbell.
Rainbow Video, 108 S. Cuyler, reported three thefts at the business.

Geary Hussey, 2325 Navajo, reported a hit and run in the 1400 block of Charles.

WEDNESDAY, May 17
Sheila Briscoe, 33 1127 E. Francis, was arrested at the Food Emporium on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released on order of a judge.

THURSDAY, May 18
Monty Coleman Farmer, 18, Davis Hotel #19, was arrested at the intersection of Starkweather and Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

Peter H. Ross, 44, Davis Hotel #27, was arrested at the intersection of Starkweather and Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, no liability insurance and driving left of center.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 11 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 17
1:30 p.m. — An unknown vehicle hit a parked 1988 Dodge, owned by Barbara Hiroms, 2325 Navajo, in the 1400 block of Charles.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Amarillo	
Pampa	3.88	Wheat	4.25
Wheat	4.15	Corn	1.55
Milo	4.15	New Atmos	1.55
Corn	4.70	Baron	4.00
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Haliburton	29 1/2
Occidental	28 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2	Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Serfco	4 1/2	KNF	22 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion		Maxxus	7 1/2
Wagnlian	18 25	Mesa Ltd	10 1/2
Puritan	14 1/2	Mobil	50 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Penney's	58 1/2
Amoco	42 1/2	Phillips	29 1/2
Ames	60 1/2	SBJ	38 1/2
Arco	42 1/2	SPS	36 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2	Tenneco	54 1/2
Chevron	53	Texaco	54 1/2
Exxon	42 1/2	New York Gold	77 1/2
General	42 1/2	Silver	5 43

Emergency numbers

- Police 911
- SPS 669-7432
- Water 665-3881
- Ambulance 911
- Energas 665-5777
- Fire 911

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Awards

and Mitch King, outstanding senior band students; Noelle Barbaree and Jenni Snuefberger, All-State band; Krystal Keyes, Angie Harvey, Anissa Bradsher, Leslie McQueen and Donna Hicks, All-State choir; Anissa Bradsher, outstanding choir student; Annalouise Deane, Christy Bear, oral interpretation; and Tammy Bekker, public speaking.

The following students were recognized with a certificate for outstanding achievement in journalism: Steve Murphy, outstanding first year staffer; Julianna Enloe, outstanding first year staffer; yearbook staff: David Gault, most valuable newspaper staffer; Charlene Galt, most valuable yearbook staffer; and Laura Baker, outstanding journalism student.

The following students received certificates in the health and physical education department: Christine Anderson and Jeremy Farrer, health; and Krystal Patton and Mike Beck, physical education.

The following students received certificates in the business department: Dax Hudson and Jeanne Haesie, accounting; Gina Barnett and Troy Avendano, Typing I; Brad Hinkle and Sarah Martinez, economics; Theresa Cadena and Blaine Bolton, personal business management; Chris Didway and Missy Snackelford, recordkeeping; Russ Martindale and Dolores Poliendo, business law; Kandy Winton, advanced typing/word processing; and Sherrin McDonald, shorthand.

The following students received certificates in the language arts department: Susan Thoron and Erin Frye, English I; Douglas Kidwell, Correlated Language Arts I; Laura Hamilton and Bryan Ellis, English II; Tammy Bass, Correlated Language Arts II; Greg Wilson, English III; Geneva Villarreal, English III honors; Charlotte Cook, Correlated Language Arts III; Madella Harmon, English IV; Noelle Barbaree, English IV honors; Carmina Cortez and Grant Peurifoy, Correlated Language Arts IV; Michelle Sy, French I; Rankin Harvey, French II; Jeff Carruth and Julianna Enloe, Latin; Tracy Trotter, Spanish I and II; and Bill Mitchell, Spanish III and IV.

Bush touts education-business partnership

ROCHESTER, N.Y., AP — President Bush, campaigning for his education proposals with a visit to an urban magnet school, vowed today to spur U.S. businesses to help education help America.

Bush, stopping here on his way to a long weekend in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he was to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand, sought to focus attention on his \$441 million legislative package for education.

"The fact is that unless we act our children will be ill-equipped to read, write or understand new technologies," he said in prepared remarks.

The president spoke during a tour of an Eastman Kodak photographic plant after visiting the Wilson Magnet High School, which offers special courses in computer science, robotics, photo-optics and Japanese language studies.

He praised Kodak for putting up some of the funds that he said helped the city school overcome a high dropout rate and a poor academic showing several years ago to become one of the top-rated schools in New York state.

"Ten years ago, Wilson was beset by crime, plunging grades and urban flight," Bush said. "But today, Wilson is the ninth-ranked school in the state of New York by the Department of Education."

"Rochester and Kodak embody the notion that helping others through cooperation ... is America at her best," the president said.

He challenged other U.S. companies to follow the lead set by the photo giant, which he said forged a partnership with the community, "which understood that the private sector has the resources and responsibility to help education help America."

Bush's education package, sent to Congress on April 5, calls for \$100 million in new U.S. spending on magnet schools such as Wilson that offer special courses.

Congressional Democrats and educators have criticized the plan as inadequate, and the president conceded today that "our program is not a be-all and end-all."

But, he said, "it is a commitment. A commitment to help business and academia make America more productive."

Before leaving Washington, Bush met at the White House with Nobel Prize laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other South African anti-apartheid leaders.

Congressional leaders and anti-apartheid activists urged the administration on Wednesday to impose additional economic sanctions against the white minority-ruled Pretoria government.

Class of '89 parents planning an 'All-Night Party' for grads

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Prizes, a hypnotist, food and dancing — all are part of preparations now under way for the 1989 Senior All-Night Party from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. June 1 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Parents of the Pampa High School seniors have been busy for the past three months planning a successful non-alcoholic, drug-free party for the seniors to attend following graduation June 1.

"So far there's not been a stone left unturned to the nth degree," commented April Hudson, an organizer of the party.

Hudson said she's been overwhelmed, not only by the cooperation and hard work of the parents, but also by the generosity and support of area businesses who have donated cash and prizes towards the party.

Fifteen committees of senior parents have been working on the party almost daily since March 1, Hudson said. The majority of the local businesses have also contributed to the party either monetarily or by donating prizes.

"We're talking about sizeable donations from people who don't have seniors," she said.

"It is (the seniors') party," Hudson stressed. "Everything has been geared to their interests totally."

Hudson and fellow organizer Patsy Strawn have visited area communities who have sponsored senior parties to discover what makes the party a success with the young people it is intended for.

"We wanted to incorporate the things area towns have done that have made their parties work," Hudson said.

They found out that prizes are what draw the teens to the party and prizes are what keeps them there.

Strawn said she and her 12-member committee have put all their efforts into finding the best prizes possible for those attending the party.

A VCR, television and answering machine will be among the larger prizes to be given away. A prize of \$100 will be given away every hour, and the couple winning the dance contest wins \$200.

Smaller prizes include free gasoline, haircuts, dinners at local

restaurants, car repairs and parts, cologne, watches and clothing, she said.

"We have beaucoups of small bingo prizes," Strawn said. "And will have some drawing practically after every record."

Deejay and master of ceremonies for the party will be R.F. Hupp, a former PHS graduate.

"He is really up for this. He's really excited about doing it," Hudson said. "We finally started calling him 'wild and crazy.' He said, 'If you show up, you'll stay up!'"

Hupp will direct the dance contest, patterned in the old dance contest style, at 1 a.m.

At 2 a.m., Dr. Bellows, a hypnotist from Oklahoma City, is scheduled to perform, Hudson said. Her daughter, who has seen the hypnotist while a student at Oklahoma University, characterized Dr. Bellows' act as "hilarious," she said.

The party will be a chaperoned, come-and-go event, Strawn said. Seniors may bring dates from another class, she added. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, she said.

"If they're too shy to go for it, they're really missing the boat," Hudson said.

Exxon in for lively annual gathering

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl faced shareholders today for the first time since an Exxon tanker caused the nation's worst oil spill, telling them the company regretted the accident but had done its best to clean it up.

"The accident itself cannot be undone," Rawl told shareholders and others packing the company's annual meeting.

"In time when the job is done I'm confident that it will be evident to every fair-minded person that our employees met this major challenge with a high level of commitment and professionalism."

"We're determined to show through deeds that we really care about the environment and wildlife," Rawl said before introducing a 30-minute film prepared by Exxon on the March 24 spill by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

About 50 demonstrators gathered outside the suburban hotel, some 35 miles west of New York City, where the annual meeting was held. They were kept from the entrance by about

three dozen police officers.

One demonstrator, Isabel Byrd of Trenton, N.J., was dressed in an overstuffed tuxedo, wore a pig's nose and walked on stilts. She identified herself as a "pig from Exxon," and said her outfit represented the company's corporate mentality.

"We just came to say we don't have to care, because we're Exxon," said Ms. Byrd. "We're greedy and we're pigs."

On Wednesday, oil was spilled into a dry fountain in front of Exxon's Manhattan headquarters.

A caller identifying himself only as an Alaskan told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he and a fellow Alaskan had dumped 50 gallons of oil in the fountain so that Exxon executives "might feel a little closer to the story."

A federal investigation began this week into the causes of the spill, which has fouled hundreds of miles of Alaskan waters and coastline and killed numerous fowl and wildlife.

Rawl has been criticized for his low public profile immediately following the spill.

Some of Exxon's largest share-

holders, who normally don't attend the annual meeting, said they would send representatives to question company officials about the spill and how the company plans to avert future environmental calamities.

Several pension funds with large holdings of Exxon stock publicized their dissatisfaction earlier this month with the oil giant's handling of the spill and cleanup. The groups also demanded changes in what they called Exxon's "inadequate state of preparedness" for dealing with future problems and said they would vote their shares against Exxon management if it failed to adequately address those concerns.

Alaska pension fund officials said they would withhold their 650,600 shares from voting to underscore the state's concern about the spill.

The largest shareholders included pension funds from New York City, New York State and the California Public Employee Retirement System, the largest individual U.S. public pension fund.

Together, the funds own more than 20 million shares of Exxon stock valued at more than \$800 million.

Sheriff warns students on skipping and drinking

Students who want to skip and drink tomorrow might think twice before they decide to do so, advises Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. He warns that anyone who provides alcohol to minors will face the full consequences of the law, also.

"I'm not going to have anybody killed on the highways Friday because someone's been providing minors with alcohol," the sheriff said.

"Any minor with alcohol and any adult providing alcohol will be jailed," he said.

Free said Gray County sheriff's deputies will be patrolling Lake McClellan heavily on Friday.

day, the day set for the traditional but unauthorized Senior Skip Out Day. Deputies will be stationed at each of the lake's entrances, Free said, and others will be driving through the lake area in unmarked cars.

Pampa High School officials are also cracking down on Senior Skip Day, saying the day will be treated as any other school day. Anyone who takes the unauthorized holiday will be given an unexcused absence, officials said.

School officials said extra efforts will be made to verify that students are actually ill or absent for a valid reason.

City briefs

HAIR BENDERS. Showing our appreciation to the 1989 Grad's and the mom's that stood behind them. All sculptured nails and tips, \$23.50. 665-7117 ask for Melinda. Congratulations. Adv.

HEAR DR. Jerry Bryan teach "The Living Word" each Sunday. 8:05-9:00 a.m. KOMX 100FM Radio. Adv.

LANCER CLUB Pool tournament Thursday 8:30 p.m. Adv.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE, mobile home. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, gas range, lots of storage, walk-in closet. Sold new in 1984-\$18,860, sacrifice for \$7,000. Financing available. 665-8383. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Friday beef tips over rice, Saturday quiche, full menu. 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

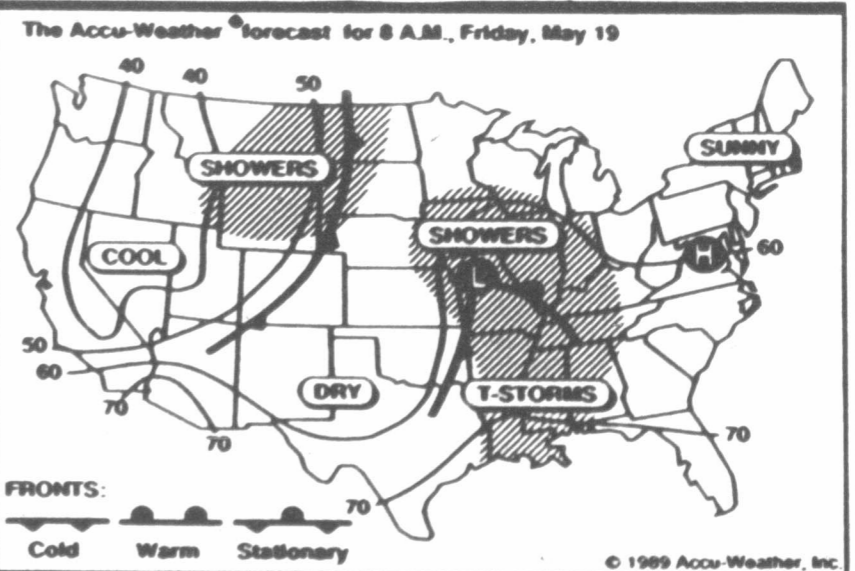
LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly fair tonight with less than a 20 percent chance of rain. Low tonight near 52 with southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy to fair Friday, with a high in the low 80s. Wednesday's high was 68; the overnight low was 51. Pampa received 0.22 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly clear far west and Big Bend through Friday. Isolated evening thunderstorms Panhandle. Otherwise mostly clear skies through Friday. Lows tonight mainly in the 50s. Highs Friday mainly in the 90s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms east tonight and widely scattered thunderstorms east on Friday. A warming trend through Friday. Lows tonight 62 to 70. Highs Friday 85 to 94.

South Texas — Continued fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms southeast Texas. Lows tonight from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Mostly fair nights and mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and even-



ings Saturday through Monday, except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle Saturday. No important day-to-day temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows from mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs around 90. Lows in low to mid 60s. Far West: Highs around 90. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. Big Bend: Highs in 80s in the mountains to near 102 in the river valleys. Lows from mid 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid. In the Hill Country and south Central Texas, a chance of thunderstorms again by Monday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs around 90. In the lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, lows in the 70s with highs in the 80s along the coast to 90s inland and near 100 along the Rio Grande. In the Texas Coastal Bend, lows in the 70s with highs in the 80s along the coast and 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast will see a chance of thunderstorms again by Monday. Lows in the 60 inland to near 70 along the coast. Highs in the 80s to near 90 inland and around 80 on the coast.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

Second annual Adopt-A-Park Day scheduled for Saturday

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Individuals, organizations, business groups and others that have "adopted" one of the city parks are invited to participate in the second annual Adopt-A-Park Day scheduled Saturday morning.

Those who have taken the responsibility of helping to take care of the parks under the Adopt-A-Park program are encouraged to be in their respective parks from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Representatives from the city's Parks and Recreation Department and Clean Pampa Inc. will be visiting the parks during that time to meet adoptees, serve refreshments and take pictures.

The Adopt-A-Park Day is to encourage ongoing volunteers to continue a successful program that has been nationally recognized.

The Adopt-A-Park program has been established in Pampa as a joint effort of Clean Pampa and the city's Parks and Recreation Department (PAR). Since its implementation about two years ago, 25 of the city's 31 parks have been "adopted."

The plans for the joint venture were presented to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board by

Janice Miller, Clean Pampa coordinator. The advisory board studied the information and recommended that the City Commission approve the program here.

After the commission granted its approval, guidelines were established. Clean Pampa serves as the intermediary between the citizens and the city. Those interested in adopting a park have contacted Clean Pampa, then PAR Director Reed Kirkpatrick has met with them to provide further information and discuss the agreements.

"Each park has different maintenance needs," Kirkpatrick said. "The key for a successful program is to match the right park with the right group or person. Some parks are small with little maintenance requirements other than occasionally picking up litter. Other parks are large with a high level of care needed."

Miller, who studied the program as operated in other cities, said she has been very pleased with the success Adopt-A-Park has achieved in Pampa. It began slowly in the first few weeks it was available, then caught on as others became aware of the program, she said.

"The type of duties involved in our Adopt-A-Park

program vary with each park," Kirkpatrick said. "These duties are agreed upon at the time of adoption, with all duties being listed upon the adoption contract."

Kirkpatrick said the document is an open-ended contract, with either the city of the adopting party being able to terminate it at any time.

"The parks could be adopted for an infinite time — a month or a lifetime," he said, depending on the interest taken by the adopting party and the care then given under the responsibilities accepted for the park.

"If the adopting party becomes overwhelmed by the duties of the adopted park, then the adoption can be ended by telephoning us," Kirkpatrick said.

If the park is not maintained in the standards the department expects, then Clean Pampa is contacted and asked to contact the adoptee to inform them of the lack of care being rendered, he explained. If a satisfactory solution is not obtained, then the department can terminate the contract.

"To date, no problems significant enough for termination have developed," Kirkpatrick said.

Duties outlined in the contracts vary from picking up litter and debris to planting and watering trees and flowers, as well as painting and park development planned in consultation with the Parks Department, he noted.

No power tools such as lawn mowers, tractors or chainsaws are permitted to be used in the park by the adopting party for liability reasons, he said. The department personnel continue to mow, empty trash cans and perform major maintenance operations.

Generally, the adopting parties assist in maintaining the parks, thereby freeing up parks personnel to perform other duties, Kirkpatrick said. In recognition of their willingness to perform their jobs, the city provides a redwood sign in the park, designating that "This park is adopted by ..."

Though most adoptees are helping with maintenance such as trash and litter pickup and minor landscaping jobs, others have undertaken development programs. The Cabot Corporation employees group, for example, has adopted Prairie Village Park. To date, they have obtained funds to install a new basketball court, picnic tables, barbecue grills and benches, with other projects in plan-

ning for later years, including playground equipment and a hike-and-bike trail.

The program has brought a number of benefits to the parks, Kirkpatrick said.

"The Parks Department received a few complaints by the adopting parties about not mowing their park frequently enough, reflective of their attitude that this is 'my park,'" he said.

And there are other advantages, he said.

"One is that vandalism is reduced because more eyes are on the parks," Kirkpatrick said. "People are watching the parks in the evenings and weekend hours. The adopting parties have a stake in the parks and are proud of them because 'that is my park.'"

Time spent by parks personnel picking up litter has been reduced by 75 percent, with a projected savings to the city of \$25,000 per year, he said. The time saved then can be used to take care of other maintenance needs, such as tree trimming and replanting programs, mowing, equipment repairs, painting and other such projects.

"Pampa is proud of the parks we have in our city, and the support and interest given to them by its citizens in the Adopt-A-Park program," Kirkpatrick said.

The success of the Pampa program has obtained recognition outside of the city. Kirkpatrick and Miller attended the Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute in February at Kingston, Okla., where they presented an educational session on the planning, coordination and establishment of an effective Adopt-A-Park program.

"Janice did an outstanding job speaking on this program to those people from other cities and states that would not otherwise have known about our program," Kirkpatrick said.

An article on Pampa's program by Kirkpatrick was published in the February issue of TRAPS, the quarterly magazine of the Texas Recreation and Park Society Inc. Another article has been accepted for publication in a national parks and recreation periodical.

Both Kirkpatrick and Miller noted that there are still six parks left to be adopted, inviting interested parties to contact Clean Pampa at its office in the Pampa Community Building.

ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANTS

Following is a list of those who have "adopted" city parks lands under the Adopt-A-Park program:

- ★ Alameda — Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, Noon Kiwanis Club
- ★ Aspen — Bob Wood Family
- ★ Beech — Dena Whisler, Dick Forbes
- ★ Buckler — Rick Nix Family
- ★ Burdette — Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT)
- ★ Central and West Central — Senior High Developmental Class
- ★ Cuyler — Mary Beth Bingham
- ★ Evergreen — Lesa Hodel, Berinda Turcotte
- ★ Fraser — Mike Hodel
- ★ Harvester and Duncan corner — Stewart Specialties (Randy Stewart)
- ★ Hobart Street — Pampa Softball Players Association

- ★ Inez Carter — Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers No. 55
- ★ Lions Club Ballfield — Pampa Softball Players Association
- ★ Louisiana and Duncan corner — Jill Lewis, Chuck Morgan
- ★ Marcus Sanders — Devin Cash
- ★ McCarley — David Bronner
- ★ Mora Wilks — Kirk Duncan
- ★ North Crest — Leon Choate
- ★ Octavus — Tyrone Evans
- ★ Petroleum — Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt
- ★ Pioneer Cottage — Mrs. Donna Reynolds
- ★ Prairie Village — Cabot Corporation
- ★ Santa Fe — Pampa Girl Scouts
- ★ Somerville median — Coldwell Banker Action Realty
- ★ M. K. Brown Swimming Pool area — Jon Nipp, In-Transit Music Industries

Twisters, flooding continue to threaten Texas communities

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

The aftermath of a deadly storm that unleashed twisters and flooding, resulting in at least four deaths, continued today to threaten some urban areas with high water that inundated homes and caused evacuations.

Dallas firefighters evacuated an undetermined number of residents from low-lying homes along the Trinity River flood plain in South Dallas as runoff continued to raise the waterway's level along levees.

In a four-square-block area near South Central Expressway, firefighters evacuated more than 10 homes, with at least five more leaving voluntarily and others considering whether to flee.

"Well, I'm thinking should I get out or should I stay," said one resident, Betty Rogers. "It's been a long time since the water's been up this high, maybe 15 years or so."

Meanwhile, a tornado Wednesday afternoon cut a quarter-mile-wide swath for as much as 30 miles through East Texas, destroying homes and injuring at least nine people. Another twister that touched down near Houston injured eight Prairie View residents, authorities said.

North of Austin, a mobile home "practically exploded" in a tornado and a Jarrell woman died of a broken neck. Rain-swollen creeks around Dallas and Fort Worth and another in Cleburne swept away and killed three people.

One twister touched down about 6 miles northwest of Lufkin, destroying at least eight homes in the unincorporated community of Allentown, said Angelina County sheriff's officers. At least nine people were injured, they said.

The tornado destroyed at least eight homes and 13 others sustained heavy damage when roofs and other material were torn off by high winds, officers said.

"The tornado damage was confined to a small area, but storms also caused serious flooding," said Alana Brunson, a dispatcher. "A lot of our highways are under water, from eight inches to a foot or more."

Sheriff's Lt. David Parish said the tornado hit about 5 p.m. Wednesday, damaging buildings near the intersection of U.S. Highway 69 and Farm-to-Market Road 843.

Doctors at Woodland Heights Medical Center in Lufkin said the injured, included four children, sustained mostly cuts and

bruises. One woman who suffered cuts to her back and legs remained hospitalized today in stable condition, officials said.

Patti Long, a medical center spokeswoman, said the first person arrived at the hospital at about 5:40 p.m., and he drove himself. An ambulance arrived about 10 minutes later.

"The first person said his house wasn't there any longer," said Ms. Long.

Authorities said the same

storm system moved about 20 miles northward to Nacogdoches, touching down at a subdivision containing many mobile homes at about 5:15 p.m. Officers said trees fell on a dozen or more homes there and one man was hospitalized with undetermined injuries when a tree fell on him.

The twister then moved north on U.S. Highway 59 for about three miles, damaging homes and businesses on either side of the road. Winds caused scattered

power outages and heavy rains forced the evacuation of about 100 residents from an apartment complex. Some residents went to a Red Cross shelter set up in the city.

Lightning struck the bell tower at a building owned by the Nacogdoches Independent School District.

Another tornado touched down about 7 p.m. Wednesday in the south section of Prairie View, northwest of Houston, said Waller County authorities.

One resident sustained a spinal injury, with other victims treated for other minor ailments. All the injured were transferred to a hospital in nearby Washington County, authorities said.

Police at Prairie View A&M University, about 50 miles northwest of Houston, said there were no reports of damage or injuries on campus. University police said the tornado knocked over a mobile home and damaged at least two homes, one business and the old city hall building.

Authorities in the East Texas city of Tyler said a child was reported missing when the city's storm drainage system, saturated by storms that dumped about 4 inches of rain, raged with flood waters. But the child was later found apparently unharmed.

The state's second round of fatal thunderstorms this month resulted from a frontal system spanning hundreds of miles. Storms on May 5 dumped 2 to 4 inches of rain in North Texas, killing six people.

At least six tractor-trailer rigs overturned Wednesday in the Jarrell area, blocked Interstate 35. The interstate was also blocked by high water and accidents in Waco, authorities said.

A Red Cross survey showed 33 houses and 12 mobile homes were destroyed, along with eight apartment units. The early Wednesday tornado also destroyed 16 businesses, said Diane Wheeler, a spokeswoman.

Another 39 houses were damaged, said David Barham of the state's emergency management office.

The Jarrell tornado killed Joyce Sharon Thomas. Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said. Her husband escaped injury in the storm that struck shortly after 4 a.m., said authorities.

In Jarrell, 24 people sought treatment for injuries at hospitals in nearby Georgetown and Temple.

In South Dallas, a car driven by a Dorothy Davis, 56, stalled as she tried to cross rain-swollen Five Mile Creek.



(AP Laserphoto)

Residents of Jarrell pick up the pieces Wednesday after tornado struck their town.

House members defeat bill on proposed lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are going to be angry they won't have the opportunity to vote on the state lottery issue, the sponsor of a defeated bill says.

"The people out in the hinterlands, the silent majority, want a lottery, and they're going to be looking at this vote ... and they're going to be hacked off," Rep. Ron Wilson told reporters after his bill went down Wednesday on a 58-83 House vote.

In urging lawmakers to support his bill to put a non-binding referendum on the November ballot, Wilson said, "What it does is allow the people an opportunity to voice their opinion."

House Speaker Gib Lewis estimated that if the proposal was on the ballot, "It would pass by 85 percent."

But Rep. David Hudson, D-Tyler, said Texans decide on such issues by casting votes for their legislators.

"The people elected 150 members of the House and 31 senators to make laws and to make these decisions for them, and that's what we've done here today," he said.

Hudson said a state lottery is "bad public policy in each and every way that I can possibly imagine. It deceives people into believing that they can get rich without working. It violates the most fundamental standards and mores of this great nation which was founded on the work ethic."

Wilson said his referendum proposal is dead. His proposed constitutional amendment creating a lottery still is in a House committee.

"It's going to take us considering an income tax before they pass this. That's been the history in other states ... but until then, they think they can sit back and

say, 'We don't have any money problems, so what's the big deal?'" Wilson said.

A lottery would generate an estimated \$500 million to \$650 million a year when fully implemented, he said.

Hudson said most states that have a lottery also have an income tax, and that he opposes both.

In other action, the House tentatively approved bills that would:

- Continue the Texas Commission on Human Rights, but take away its ability to investigate complaints of discrimination based on alcohol or drug addiction and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"If we hadn't opted AIDS out, the bill would have died," said Wilson, bill sponsor. A sunset measure has passed the Senate and requires another vote before being returned to that body for consideration of House amendments, including the AIDS amendment.

• Require the sunset review of the Public Utility Commission and the Office of Public Utility Counsel to be done by September 1991 for those agencies to continue. The provision was added to a sunset bill that requires another House vote before being sent to the Senate.

• Make it a third-degree felony in certain instances for lawyers to incite litigation for economic gain, known as barratry.

A third-degree felony carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and 10 years in prison. The current maximum penalty for barratry is a Class A misdemeanor, which has a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Now, fair is fair, especially for Jim

Fair is fair. Oliver North, John Tower, Robert Bork and others have been grilled by congressional panels before a national television audience. And 15 years ago most of the Nixon administration was paraded before the cameras during the Watergate hearings.

Arguably, such hearings should have been held with the cameras off, though with the press there to report and with private citizens in the gallery, much the way most court trials are still conducted. Nevertheless, these hearings were held on television and have set a precedent that should be set aside only with good reason.

That reason is *not* the tender feelings of House Speaker Jim Wright. Wright opposes such coverage of the hearings into his alleged ethical violations. Yet he held his post as House speaker during the 1987 North hearings, and did nothing to prevent the public grilling of the hapless Marine and other members of the executive branch.

The reason for Wright's strategy is clear. He doesn't want all his dirty laundry aired before the TV cameras. He also knows that televised hearings would almost compel the ethics panel to act against him should the allegations be substantiated.

The House ethics committee, in an act of cowardice before their powerful leader, is agreeing to Wright's demand. The committee should reverse the decision and let the cameras in. Closed-door hearings would allow Wright, with a turn of the voice, a nod and a wink, to turn the proceedings to his own advantage.

Since all congressmen, including the 12 on the ethics panel, are today creatures of TV, it would be hypocritical for them to deny the use of the medium that brought them to power. Congressmen nowadays routinely use the taped broadcasts of their own oratory on the House and Senate floors — skillfully edited, of course — as the basis of their re-election campaigns. Used (or abused) this way, TV can make even inarticulate congressmen look like Cicero.

Well, then, let the worst scoundrels among them look like Cataline (a conspirator trying to overthrow the Roman republic, whom Cicero spoke against in the Roman senate). That is, let our servants be examined in the public forum, national TV, that has brought them to the positions of power they enjoy today. Anything else denies the public its right to know.

Should he go before the TV cameras, the first questions put to Wright should be the same ones Cicero put to Cataline in 63 B.C.: "How much further will you carry your abuse of our forbearance? How much longer will your reckless temper baffle our restraint? What bounds will you set to this display of your uncontrolled audacity?"

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Berry's World



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"My last significant other was sort of like those cold fusion experiments — a MISTAKE!"

Freeing them from shackles

Mary Nelson is a friendly, gray-haired woman with merry blue eyes, but at the moment those eyes are fixed sternly on an innocent-looking length of copper pipe leading out of a water heater.

Standing in the basement of a newly built townhouse on Chicago's West Side, she is complaining about the obstacles to anyone trying to furnish the city's poor with a place to live.

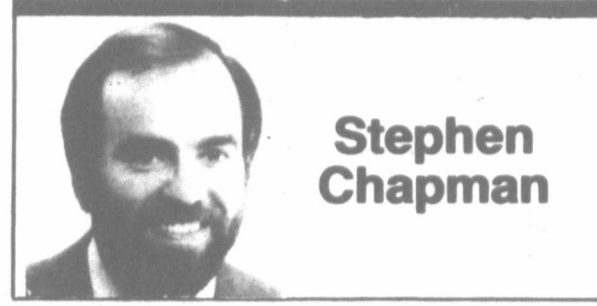
One of them is represented by that copper pipe. In most places, builders can use plastic pipe, which is not only cheaper but simpler to install. Chicago's antiquarian building code treats plastic pipe the way the Iranian mullahs regard exposed female ankles: an unwelcome side effect of modernity to be resisted at all costs.

Nelson's organization, Bethel New Life Inc., is a church-affiliated nonprofit group offering residents of the blighted West Garfield Park neighborhood a host of services — health care, job placement and the like. But the heart of its mission is creating livable, inexpensive housing by rehabilitating old buildings and erecting new ones.

Unfortunately, though everyone applauds low-cost housing, not everyone wants to promote it. The conventional prescription for the shortage is large injections of government cash. In fact, municipalities could get more housing without spending more money. All they have to do is stop trying so hard to block private efforts to produce it.

Those obstructing the way here include the city government and building trades unions. Their chief contribution to the housing shortage is the building code, whose main purpose is to protect union jobs. Despite his reformer's aura, new Mayor Richard M. Daley has talked only in cautious terms about revising the code.

Plastic pipe, as Nelson points out, is easy for



Stephen Chapman

ordinary homeowners to install. Copper and cast iron pipe demand professionals, at professional prices.

Not only that, but in a neighborhood like this one, metal pipe attracts thieves. If you're putting up a house in West Garfield Park, you have to hire security guards just to keep the pipes from escaping before the building is finished.

In the corner of the basement, Nelson points out another villain. It's a blue metal box about two feet high — a grease trap. "The builders from the suburbs say they've never seen a grease trap," she says with a laugh. That too is commanded by the code, adding about \$1,000 to the cost of the house.

This townhouse is not what comes to mind when someone says "low-income housing." With a modern kitchen, colorful tile floors, wall-to-wall carpeting and 1200 square feet of floor space, it would fit right into an affluent suburban development. All it lacks is a new mini-van out front.

Thanks to donations of help from suburban builder, low-cost loans from a group of churches and a lot of construction work by the aspiring homeowners, Bethel can build it for about \$60,000 and sell it for \$45,000. That brings it within the means of a family earning as little as \$18,000 a year.

Not bad. But Nelson estimates that without all

the hindrances of the building code, the construction cost would be about \$12,000 less. Nearly 20 percent of the cost comes from requirements beyond what municipal governments typically demand.

Chicago has ample company, though, in mindlessly inflating housing costs. The problem is epidemic throughout the country. Anthony Downs, a housing expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington, estimates that in the U.S., "75 percent of the cost of housing is due to requirements in excess of the minimum needed for health and safety."

Zoning rules, particularly in suburbia, are often designed to make sure not too many new homes are built and that those allowed will be occupied only by the well-to-do. The policy of many suburbs toward cheap housing is: Great idea, somewhere else.

The result is too many poor people chasing too few affordable, livable homes. Contrary to myth, the Reagan administration boosted federal outlays on housing for the poor. But more dollars don't help much if supplies are stagnant.

The good news, given the federal budget squeeze, is that a lot can be achieved for free — by relaxing building codes and zoning rules.

Cities like Chicago, Nelson says, could also help by speeding up the process of seizing and selling tax delinquent properties. That way the buildings wouldn't spend years empty and boarded up, undermining the neighborhood instead of undergirding it.

It conflicts with the ideology of the welfare state to suggest that government bodies can achieve more by doing less. But private businesses and organizations freed from their shackles could generate the most miraculous multiplication of a scarce commodity since Jesus divided those loaves and fishes.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 18, the 138th day of 1989. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens erupted in Washington state. The blast took 1,300 feet off the top of the mountain, left 57 people dead or missing, devastated 150 square miles of forest and blew an ash cloud around the world.

On this date:
In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded.

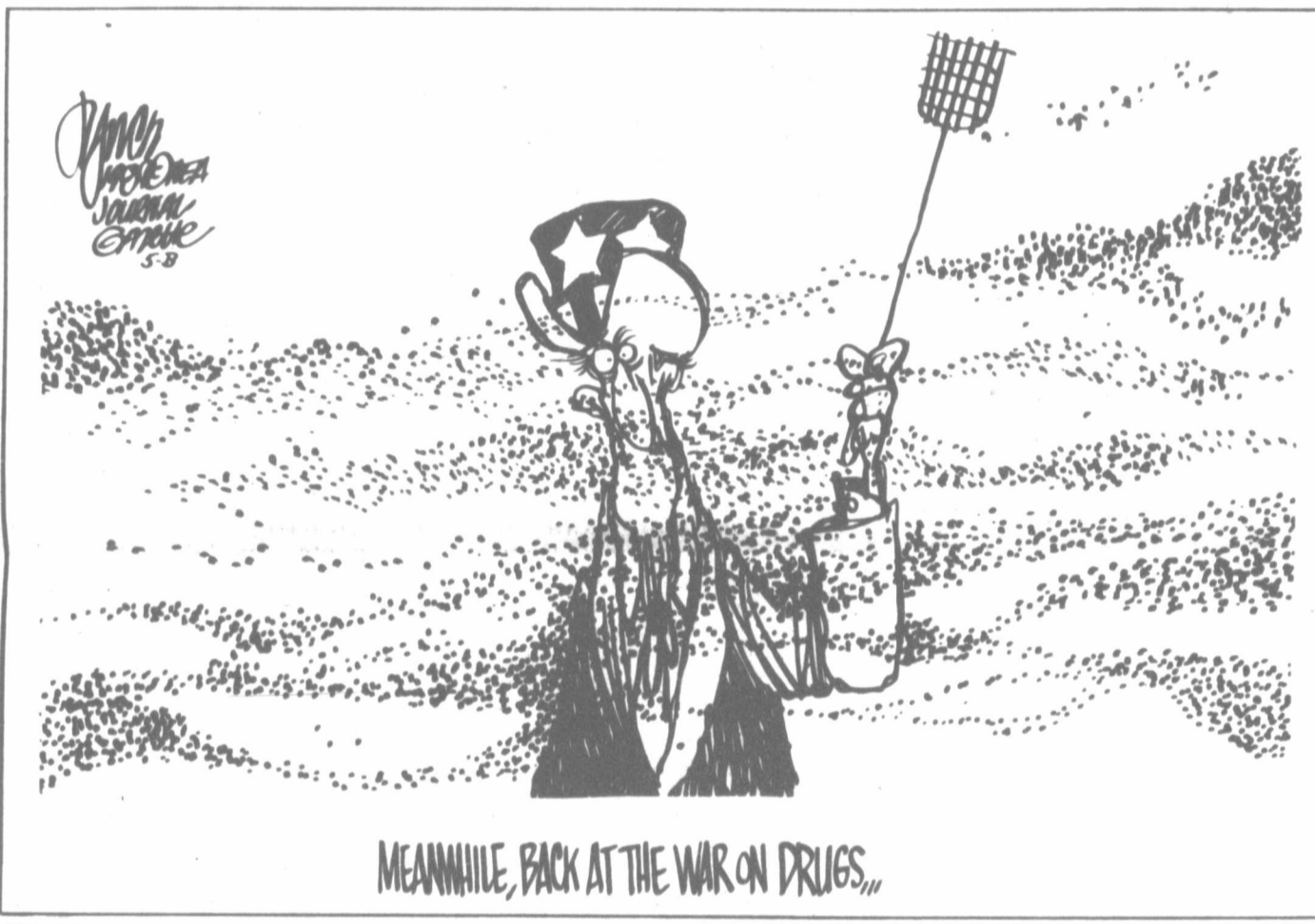
In 1804, the French Senate proclaimed Napoleon Bonaparte emperor.

In 1860, the Republican Party convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

In 1910, Halley's Comet, as seen from Earth, moved across the sun.

In 1911, composer Gustav Mahler died in Vienna, Austria. His last word: "Mozart."

In 1917, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, authorizing draft registration for men between ages 21 and 30.



Frustration makes a winner

Each time horse racing's Triple Crown season comes around, I think of an old friend of mine.

He's up in a barn somewhere in Lexington, Ky., and he has a miserable job.

Here's how we met:
A few years ago, I was invited to attend the Kentucky Derby. My host was in the thoroughbred business.

On the Friday before the Derby, he took me to a horse farm in Lexington.

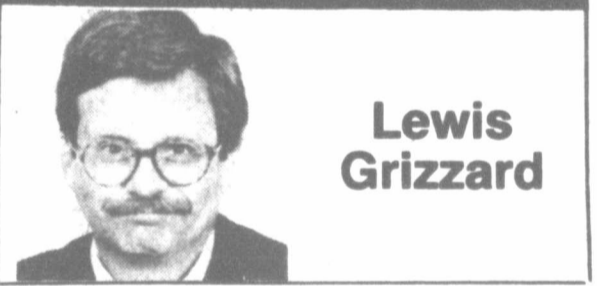
If you've never seen Kentucky's horse country, you've missed something. The white fences, the rolling hills, the grass that does appear blue if you want it to, and those gorgeous four-legged creatures frolicking in the pastures are sights to behold and cherish.

So there we were at this horse farm and my host says, "They've got a mare coming in this afternoon. You might enjoy this."

I had no clue, but as an appreciative guest, I said, "Yes, I might."

We go down to the stallion barn. A truck pulls up and out of the back comes the mare. Papers and pleasantries are exchanged.

Now, I'm getting the picture. I'm about to witness a breeding. Somebody has paid a great deal of money to ship in a mare who is to be bred



Lewis Grizzard

with one of the stallions.

Who knows what will emerge from this union? Another Secretariat? I could be sitting in on thoroughbred racing history here. My pulse quickens.

The stallion master brings out the stallion. He is taken to one corner of the breeding area.

There he is prepped. I can't go into detail here, but if I had to go through all that I think I would fall out of the mood.

Now, enters a third party, my old friend.

I'm not certain why, but it's not the stallion who is given the task of negotiating the mare into a state of ready and willing.

A man leads the mare over to a small window, cut into a stable, where another boy horse is

housed.

This particular animal, I was told later, is called the "teaser," quite an appropriate name for his mission.

The teaser sticks his head out of the window and nibbles on the mare's neck. When a male horse nibbles on the neck of a female horse, it excites her.

When the handlers think the nibbling has done its job, they lead the mare over to the stallion who's been over in the corner taking no part whatsoever in the forehorseplay.

It is over in a matter of seconds.

The mare goes back in the truck, the stallion is taken back to his stable and probably given a nice portion of oats.

But what, I wanted to know, about the teaser? He has played a major role in all this, but what is his reward?

"Isn't this a bit unfair to the teaser?" I asked my host.

"That's just the way things work," he replied. Before leaving I couldn't resist petting the teaser and offering a few words of condolence.

And if they ever put a teaser on a racetrack, I remembered thinking, I'll bet the farm on him.

A horse with that much built-up frustration should run like the wind.

Pardon Oliver? Yes, if it's necessary

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It seems to me that the jurors in the Oliver North trial discharged their duty about as well as anyone could under the circumstances. Four of the most important of the 16 original counts of the indictment had been thrown out by the judge. The jury found North innocent on nine of the other 12.

As for the remaining three charges — shredding documents, accepting the gift of a \$13,800 security fence for his house paid for out of the proceeds of the Iranian arms sales, and helping Robert McFarlane devise a false chronology of the Iran negotiations to mislead Congress — North had frankly admitted all of them, denying only that they were crimes. But that was essentially a question of law, not within the jury's province.

What penalty North should pay for his guilt in these three instances is now, for starters, up to Judge Gerhard Gesell, but the jury clearly hopes it won't be heavy. According to the polls, a majority of the American peo-

ple concur.

To conservatives rightly sympathetic to North, my advice is: Possess your souls in patience, and let the appeals process go forward. If and when Col. North actually faces the immediate prospect of doing time, it will be reasonable to request — and expect — a presidential pardon.

Meanwhile, the Democrats on the Hill and the liberals in the media have found in the verdict, and more generally in the trial, faint traces of encouragement to pursue their favorite mirage.

Ever since Richard Nixon buried George McGovern, 49 states to one, and was then forced by the Watergate scandal to resign the presidency, Democrats and media liberals have been fascinated by the concept of using Democratic control of Congress to impeach, force out or at least gravely cripple, the Republican presidents who have so monotonously defeated them in battles for possession of the White House.

Thus the Iran/contras controversy was supposed to result in the resigna-

tion or impeachment of Ronald Reagan. It spectacularly failed to do so, but his foes could console themselves that it at least threw a mighty monkey-wrench into the last two years of his administration.

Now, to the extent that the North verdict reflects the jury's belief that North was "just following orders," those foes are serenely ignoring intermediate possibilities and assuming that the orders North was following were Ronald Reagan's. He may be beyond impeachment, but perhaps (they reason) some damage can yet be done to his reputation.

Then there is George Bush, who drubbed the Democrats last November but is (aha!) technically eligible for impeachment. Here the hope is based on documents disclosed during the North trial, which suggest that President Reagan may have authorized an offer of increased aid to Honduras in return for Honduran help for the Nicaraguan contras, at a time when Congress was trying to cripple the contras.

Those present at then-Vice Presi-

dent Bush's subsequent meeting with Honduran leaders all deny that he in fact linked increased U.S. aid to such help. But in Washington's present mood Bush's opponents can be depended on to poke around in that underbrush a while, if only to distract attention from the funeral pyre currently being constructed at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue for the nation's highest-ranking Democrat: House Speaker Jim Wright.

Meanwhile, they can always hope that Adm. John Poindexter, whose trial is coming up, will reverse himself and testify (in direct contradiction of what he told the congressional inquiry under oath) that the buck did not stop with him, but that, on the contrary, Reagan knew of the diversion of the Iran arms sale proceeds to the contras.

Only clear evidence that the American people are heartily sick of this old argument will stop the Democrats and the liberal media from flogging it some more.

Bush vows to veto minimum wage hike

By JOHN KING
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush promises to veto "faster than the eye can see" a raise in the minimum wage and Republican lawmakers are confident Bush will win his first domestic-policy clash with Capitol Hill's majority Democrats.

"There are enough votes in the Senate to support a presidential veto," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Wednesday before the Senate gave 63-37 approval to legislation increasing the minimum wage for the first time in eight years.

Dole's prediction was borne out by the fact that the final vote was four votes short of the margin that would be required to enact the bill over a Bush veto.

Democrats pushing the measure vowed nonetheless to press their case with the president and, while refusing in advance to concede defeat, said they would advance another bill if Bush's first veto is sustained.

"We want to make it very clear this fight is not going to go away and we are going to continue the battle until we get a fair and justified increase in the minimum wage," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the vote.

Moments later, Bush, who before the vote had said a veto was "going to be inevitable," made clear he meant it.

When the bill reaches the White House, Bush will veto it "instantly faster than the eye can see," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The president apparently won't get that chance until after Congress returns from a 10-day recess that begins Friday.

The Democratic leadership does not want to send the bill to the White House immediately, which would allow Bush to veto it while most members of Congress are away from Washington. The delay also will allow time for what the Democrats hope will emerge — widespread public opposition to Bush's position.

The showdown over the minimum wage has been looming since Congress convened in January and has taken on symbolic significance as the determinant in whether congressional Democrats or Bush will hold the upper hand in setting domestic policy.

Democrats have seemed as eager as Bush for the confrontation, but Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, insisted Wednesday that the minimum wage was the wrong issue for that fight.

"He really isn't standing up to Congress, he's standing on the necks and backs of the working poor of this country," Mitchell said. "The president has a perceived political need to look tough, to veto a bill. We hope the American people will persuade him this is not the issue."

The 63-37 Senate vote approved a plan to boost the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 by October 1991. It also would allow employers to pay a subminimum wage to workers with less than 60 days total work experience.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gorbachev and wife Raisa are welcomed with flowers by Chinese youngsters in Shanghai.

Gorbachev returns from visit in China

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today ended a summit that broke down the barriers of 30 years of hostility between the world's two most populous Communist nations and was made more dramatic by massive pro-democracy protests.

The Soviet leader and his wife Raisa departed Shanghai to end what he called a visit of "epoch-making significance." The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gorbachev as calling the summit "a watershed event."

A joint communique said "neither side would seek hegemony of any form" in any part of the world. China has long accused Moscow of "hegemony," or trying to dominate weaker nations.

The communique, issued after Gorbachev left, said normalization of relations "contributes to the maintenance of world peace and stability."

It also contained a lengthy section on Cambodia, with the two sides expressing different opinions on the conflict that has been the main obstacle to improved Sino-Soviet ties.

China repeated its support for a provisional government led by resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk and including both the three-party resistance and the Vietnam-backed Hun Sen faction.

The Soviet Union, which supports Vietnam in its 10-year war against the China-backed resistance, said only that internal problems, including preparation for general elections under international supervision, should be solved by the Cambodians themselves.

The two sides agreed that with Vietnam's withdrawal, now slated for September, civil war should be avoided and outside parties should gradually end military aid to the warring factions.

Gorbachev's five-hour trip to Shanghai today was a quiet respite after meetings with senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other top officials and scheduled events

that were repeatedly disrupted by occupation of city streets by up to 1 million demonstrators.

While in Shanghai, Gorbachev met with Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin and Mayor Zhu Rongji and laid a wreath at a monument to the Russian poet Alexander Pushkin.

He also toured the Minhang Special Economic Zone, one of China's areas set aside for foreign investment that the Soviet Union is trying to emulate as it embarks on economic reform. He toured a Sino-Japanese joint venture, the Shanghai Mitsubishi Electrical Lift Co.

The communique also said the two sides agreed to take measures to cut down troops along their border "to a minimum level commensurate with the normal, good neighborly relations between the two countries."

During the visit Gorbachev called for the demilitarization of the countries' border, now guarded by about 600,000 Soviet and 1 million Chinese troops, where they fought a brief war in 1969. He also suggested regular military consultations such as the Soviet Union has with the United States.

The communique also up-graded talks on territorial disputes to the foreign minister level.

Gorbachev, whom student protesters have praised for the political reforms he has championed at home, on Wednesday said that a "difficult, painful but political dialogue is going on between the leadership, the youth and the public concerning these events, and it seems to me that we should welcome that fact."

China's leaders have over the past decade introduced free market reforms that have stimulated the economy but have resisted political liberalization of the sort Gorbachev has encouraged in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said he had received "a very warm letter" from students that endorsed his reforms, which have included the country's first contested elections in 71 years. He had received a petition signed by 6,000 students.

Senate set to OK budget of \$1.17 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate approval is all that is needed for final adoption of a \$1.17 trillion federal budget for 1990 whose defenders point not to what it does now, but to what it avoids and what it portends.

The House passed the spending plan on Wednesday by a 241-185 margin, with a majority of Democrats and Republicans voting in support. The Senate planned to approve the measure today.

The bipartisan endorsement was predictable because the package reflects a \$28 billion deficit-reduction deal the Bush administration and congressional leaders reached last month.

But though support was wide, it was not deep. Critics have said the budget's claim to cut the deficit to \$99.7 billion is based on rosy economic assumptions that make the shortfall appear less serious, gimmicks like moving the

money-losing Postal Service "off budget," and one-time infusions of money from auctioning federal loan portfolios.

One lawmaker, Rep. Frederick Upton, R-Mich., referred to the plan as a "silhouette in silliness."

But defenders argued that the package avoids legislative gridlock between President Bush and his "no new taxes" pledge and the Democrats who control Congress and their reluctance to slash domestic programs.

They also said it lays groundwork for legislative-executive cooperation for fiscal 1991, when the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law requires a shortfall of no more than \$64 billion.

"The choice here is whether we take a first step or no step at all," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

On the spending side, the plan bolsters domestic spending at the

expense of the Pentagon. Defense spending would increase to \$299.2 billion, \$4.2 billion short of what would be needed to counter the costs of inflation.

Domestic programs, as a whole, would be allowed to grow by about \$4 billion above the rate of inflation.

Education, space, science, law enforcement, health and low-income assistance programs would be given enough money to expand over last year. Growth would be restrained for energy, environment, transportation, agriculture and commerce initiatives.

Foreign aid programs would reach \$16.7 billion, enough to hold even with inflation.

The package assumes federal military and civilian workers would receive 3.6 percent pay raises. Annual cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social

Security and other income-support programs would be granted in full.

To find savings, the plan would pare Medicare growth by \$2.3 billion, an amount expected to come from reducing payments to hospitals and doctors. Changes worth \$1.1 billion would have to be made in federal pension programs, and a change in the way the Department of Veterans Affairs sells housing loans would raise \$496 million.

Credit would be taken for \$850 million in savings by shifting some agriculture payments from 1990 to this year. And \$477 million would be saved by taking credit for unused food stamps.

The budget does not require the president's signature. Congress uses it as a guide when passing future spending and taxing bills for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

GAO study says INS retaliated against agents

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks says a study indicates senior management at the Immigration Naturalization Service may have retaliated against eight Houston agents who were members of Congress about possible wrongdoing at the agency.

"This is one more example where agency management went after the whistleblowers, rather than the wrongdoers," the Texas Democrat said Wednesday in releasing the General Accounting Office study.

The GAO, the investigative branch of Congress, said it believes INS management took unfavorable actions against the eight agents in the Houston anti-smuggling unit and two supervisors that "might have resulted partly from the letter."

"These agents have paid a heavy price for their courage and honesty," said Brooks, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. "It is my understanding that INS recently has taken steps to reinstate the Houston anti-smuggling unit and its agents."

However, I think it's time for the attorney general to consider making immediate changes to INS management."

Although GAO said it cannot make a legal determination whether retaliation occurred, some management practices were inappropriate and it is recommending the INS commissioner "remedy the troublesome management problems in its Houston District."

The agents complained in a September 1987 letter to several members of Congress that they were being reassigned part of the time to contact employers about the 1986 immigration law and sanctions for hiring illegal aliens. They said the INS told them to record the time spent on employer relations as anti-smuggling hours.

GAO said Houston District management was incorrect in directing anti-smuggling personnel to record employer relations hours as anti-smuggling work.

The GAO also faulted INS' Dallas office for investigating the agents after they wrote the letter,

saying "treating the people who raise the allegations externally as subjects of an investigation can be intimidating."

According to GAO, actions taken against the agents included pressure on one agent and two supervisors to take unwanted transfers. Five agents and one supervisor received low supervisory appraisals about a month after the letter surfaced, yet management could not provide evidence of poor work performance and all six had been highly appraised the previous year.

"Many of these actions," GAO said, "were inconsistent with INS policies or were not adequately documented by INS. Moreover, the timing of the actions and the lack of adequate documentation as to why they were taken lead us to believe they could be the result, at least in part, of the agents' letter."

While INS officials told GAO their actions were the result of poor work performance by the anti-smuggling unit, GAO said they were unable to "provide verifiable documentation to sup-

port their position."

Houston District Director Ronald Parra said the agents "felt they were more of the Miami Vice mode and it was beneath their dignity to educate employers about the new legislation."

"It was a very cut and dried situation. These officers were not doing adequate work performance," Parra said. And statistics corroborate that "very decisively, very significantly that they did not follow these orders."

According to the GAO study, INS management officials in Houston discussed the letter in a conference call with officials of the agency's Southern regional office in Dallas the day the Regional Commissioner Stephen Martin received a copy of the agents' letter.

According to a tape recording of the conversation, Parra stated: "So, we don't want to come down with a heavy hand on them. We can take care of this in a much more subtle and executive fashion."

Father, police and firemen rescue girl in Tyler flood

TYLER (AP) — A 13-year-old girl whose afternoon of playing in the rain with a friend almost ended in tragedy was saved through fast action by her father and Tyler police officers and firemen.

Julie Gibbons was playing with a friend along a concrete drainage ditch behind Arbor Woods Apartments Wednesday afternoon when she lost her footing and fell into the storm-fed current.

She was carried about 20 yards into the open storm sewer before her father, Nick Gibbons and Tyler Police and firemen rescued her. She suffered only minor scrapes and bruises and a bad scare.

"I was just standing near the ditch talking to my friend, and the next thing I know, I am in the water moving toward the hole," Julie said. "I grabbed at my friend, but I was moving too fast."

"I was screaming the whole time. Then I got sucked in the pipe," she said. "I got caught on

something and stopped, but I kept screaming."

"It was so dark, and there was water everywhere, all I could think was that I was never going to see the outside again," she said. "I thought I was going to die."

Gibbons said someone came to his door and told him of his daughter's plight.

"Someone came to the door and said, 'Your kid just washed down that hole,'" Gibbons said.

"I rushed out there and heard her screaming, but the screams were getting fainter because she was going farther down the drainage pipe," he said. "Someone handed me a rope, and I went into the tunnel, but the rope was way shorter than I thought it was, and I lost my grip," Gibbons said. "The water was pulling me toward Julie."

Gibbons said he was able to use his body to stop most of the flow of the water and allow his daughter to make her way to where he stood.

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Secretary of State Baker gestures prior to addressing OAS meeting Wednesday.

OAS seeks transfer of power in Panama

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a diplomatic compromise accepted by both the United States and Panama, the Organization of American States is calling for transferring power through democratic means in Panama while leaving the details to a team of mediators.

The plan was unanimously authorized late Wednesday by OAS foreign ministers in a resolution that condemns the "grave events and abuses" by Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega but which also stops short of criticizing his government.

The resolution, approved in an unusually efficient manner by the 29 delegates present, was sufficiently ambiguous to win the approval of the two biggest antagonists at the session: Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter.

Baker pronounced himself "very pleased" with the outcome. Ritter said, "I feel fully satisfied."

The key provision empowers the foreign ministers of Ecuador, Guatemala and Trinidad to try to promote a "national accord, within democratic mechanisms and in the shortest period possible, to ensure the transfer of power with full respect for the sovereign will of Panamanian people."

OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares was asked to assist the delegation that will travel to the Central American nation. No date was set for their departure but the envoys were asked to report back by June 5 and it said unspecified "subsequent measures" may be needed after June 5.

Noriega is expected to tell the envoys that he never has opposed the fundamental purpose of the

resolution — a transfer of power through democratic means. He is likely to claim the May 7 presidential elections, which he later ordered voided, were designed to achieve that very goal.

The most divisive aspect of the proceeding centered on whether a direct reference to Noriega was appropriate.

The initial draft of the resolution, prepared by a 10-nation delegation, omitted any reference to Noriega but the United States and other countries strongly opposed to Noriega reversed that omission during a closed session of more than two hours, paving the way for final approval.

The new language warned that the "grave events and abuses" by Noriega "could unleash an escalation of violence" in Panama.

The decision to include the reference to Noriega was approved by a 20-2 vote with seven delegates abstaining. The Panamanian and Nicaraguan delegates opposed the change in wording while the abstainers were from Peru, Uruguay and five Caribbean countries.

The Nicaraguan delegate failed in two efforts to win approval of amendments assailing President Bush's decision last week to send 2,000 more U.S. troops to Panama. Bush's stated purpose was to protect American lives.

Ritter expressed satisfaction with the final resolution, saying it fell far short of the U.S. demand for a condemnation of the Panamanian government. He promised that the OAS delegation would be welcomed by Panamanian authorities.

Noriega's critics have maintained he first tried to rig the outcome of the May 7 election in support of his candidate, Carlos Duque, then ordered the returns voided when he could no longer conceal the fraud.

Fuel increase hikes inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An all-time record increase in gasoline prices fueled a large, 0.7 percent jump in consumer inflation in April, the government said today.

Last month's climb in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed advances of 0.5 percent in March and 0.4 percent in February. It was the steepest one-month increase since an identical 0.7 percent rise in January 1987.

For the first four months of the year, inflation at the retail level ran at a 6.6 percent annual rate, sharply higher than the 4.4 percent annual increases in both 1988 and 1987.

However, analysts said most of the momentum this year is coming from a 30 percent rise in crude oil prices. Once that works its

way through the economy, analysts expect inflation to fall back to a 5 percent annual rate.

In April, energy accounted for about 60 percent of the increase. The Labor Department said the 11.4 percent rise in gasoline prices was the largest one-month gain since the agency began keeping track of prices in the 1930s. The previous record was 7.4 percent, hit in January 1987 and in March 1974.

The 5.1 percent advance for all energy costs also set a record.

Last week, stock and bond prices soared when the Labor Department reported that its Producer Price Index for wholesale prices rose a less-than-expected 0.4 percent. Traders were braced for bad news today on consumer prices and markets were not expected to react severely following the report.

Put Reagan in stone, conservatives say

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some conservatives, certain of Ronald Reagan's place in history, are talking up the idea of finding a place for him, too, alongside the granite faces of four great presidents at Mount Rushmore.

And they think they've gotten a wink from the man himself.

At least Reagan smiled when an artist's sketch was presented last summer showing him alongside the Rushmore visages, says R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., a promoter of the movement to add Reagan.

"He seemed pleased," said Tyrrell, editor-in-chief of *American Spectator* magazine, a monthly conservative review.

Tyrrell sounds half serious — and half unserious — about the idea. But people are taking him entirely seriously, he said.

Tom Griffith, executive secretary of the Mount Rushmore Society, is seriously trying to spike the idea.

"It won't happen," he said.

The society raised the funds for the original project 60 years ago. The faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, drilled and dynamited into a mountainside of the Black Hills in South Dakota, are the largest carved figures anywhere; Washington's is as high as a five-story building, bigger than any sphinx in Egypt.

"The simple fact is there is no more suitable rock to carve any-



Some conservatives want to place Reagan's face alongside those of other presidents on Mount Rushmore.

one at Mount Rushmore," Griffith said in an interview from Rapid City, S.D.

"Why fool with a masterpiece?" he asked. "Would you paint another figure next to the Mona Lisa?"

Retorts Tyrrell: "Small-minded people, typical small-minded people."

Tyrrell said he is creating a Committee for Monumental Progress to promote the idea. He said he has just written to Reagan "asking him to please consider

allowing us to get a proper mold of his nose and at least one ear."

If Tyrrell is only semi-serious, the Young Americans for Freedom are three-quarters there.

To test sentiment, they put a ballot into a fund-raising letter sent to 23,000 "average American citizens" and will promote the idea if the response is enthusiastic, says Tom Lizardo, executive director of group.

"The heat of the response, not just numbers, is the key thing," said Lizardo. Ballots will be

opened in June, he said.

Donald Devine, a former Reagan officeholder, said he has signed a Reagan-to-Rushmore petition, although he thinks it may be early for so bold a move. "Ten or 20 years from now might be better," he said.

"The whole country burns with interest," said Tyrrell. "We've had threats — 'Touch that mountain and we'll bomb you,'" he said. "And other people with tears in their eyes — 'Oh, Mr. Tyrrell, thank God someone's thought of it.'"

U.S. announces tougher fuel standards

By DAVID ROCKS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government has toughened fuel economy standards for 1990 cars, a move praised by a consumer advocate as a "clear break" from the Reagan administration.

An analyst, however, said the plan will have a minimal effect on U.S. gasoline consumption, and General Motors Corp. said it could result in job cuts.

Manufacturers must improve overall fuel economy by 1 mph over 1989 models, to 27.5 mpg. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner announced Wednesday.

"I'm hopeful this will be an incentive to (carmakers) to explore better ways to develop better engines and get better mileage," Skinner told reporters.

"We've got to get beyond where we are today, in miles per gallon, if we're going to deal with this energy crisis."

Skinner said the United States is importing more than 8 million

barrels of oil a day for the first time since the 1970s.

Congress in 1975 gave the Transportation Department authority to set the fuel economy standards for passenger cars sold in the United States. The standard, known as the corporate average fuel economy, is measured over an automaker's entire fleet.

"The energy problem is such that every bit helps," said Con Hitchcock, a lawyer for Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based consumer group founded by Ralph Nader. "The automobile is the single largest user of petroleum and any saving will be helpful."

Hitchcock, noting that the U.S. government had lowered the standard to 26 mpg for 1986-88

models, lauded the higher standard.

"It is a clear break with the Reagan administration policy," he said. "This is a sign that the Bush administration is more concerned about energy and the environment than its predecessor was."

But David Cole, director of the University of Michigan's Office of Study of Auto Transportation, said the new standard will not make much of a difference in overall U.S. fuel consumption, or have a big effect on car prices.

"From a consumer's standpoint, it's probably not going to make that much difference," Cole said in a telephone interview. "In terms of the industry meeting the 27.5, it's real doable because they're real close already."

William Noack, a GM spokesman in Washington, said the new standard could endanger U.S. jobs by restricting the number of family-size American-made cars.

Spokesmen for all three U.S. automakers said the companies would comply with the standard.

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Lifestyles



District I 4-H Council officers from left are Becky Reed, secretary-treasurer, Gray County; Chris McCleskey, president, Dallam County; and Shannon Meyers, first vice-president, Donley County.

Becky Reed named to District 4-H council

Becky Reed, the daughter of Joe and Janie VanZandt, has been elected to serve for a second year as an officer of the District I 4-H Council.

At the district meeting held on May 6, a large delegation of 4-H'ers from some 20 counties in the Texas Panhandle met to elect officers for the 1989-90 year. Reed, who served as first vice-president of the district council and as a member of the Texas 4-H Council for 1988-89, was elected to

serve as secretary-treasurer. Reed has been very active in the Gray County 4-H program where she has served in many leadership positions. She will be serving a one year term with fellow officers Chris McCleskey, president from Dallam County; Shannon Meyers, first vice-president, Donley County; Christy McManigal, second vice-president, Randall County; Cody Walker, public relations chairman, Oldham County.

Piano students place 1st at Festival



Marcy Pratt

Five students who study piano with Bill Haley received first place medals in the Greater Southwest Music Festival conducted in Amarillo recently.



Tamra Johnson

First place honors went to Marcy Pratt, Tamra Johnson, Valerie Anderson, Susan Thornton, and Doug Williams. In addition to a first rating, Pratt, Anderson



Valerie Anderson

and Thornton were given the added commendation of Outstanding.



Susan Thornton

dle received second place or excellent ratings.

Judge for the event was Holly Hughes of McMurray College.

Anne Bingham and Ceeli Kin-

Too many compete for limited resources

DEAR ABBY: I just came across something I cut out of your column in the Citizen-Advertiser in Auburn, N.Y., in 1975.

I believe the message of 14 years ago needs to be heard again. I hope you agree.

RUTH COMSTOCK,
LA JOLLA, CALIF.

DEAR RUTH: It does. Thank you for sending it, and here it is: DEAR ABBY: You were much too easy on "Proud Mother," who was proud of the fact that "God" had given her 13 children. (Why blame God alone? Surely she had a husband.)

"Proud Mother" resented being criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to raise or feed them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud with 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities (and you will need a calculator) if each of her children multiplies at the same rate. In two generations, she will have been responsible for 182 people! This number becomes significant when one considers the amount of food and gasoline they will consume in their lifetimes.

While the good lady has been busy making use of God's gift of procreation, she's ignored God's additional gifts of reason based on accumulated knowledge.

Overpopulation and the exhausting of unrenusable natural resources are everybody's business.

CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not the only one who expressed concern over "Proud Mother's" attitude.

Briefly, since the world's resources are limited, we can't continue to provide for a population that daily produces 185,000 new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease our birth rate or increase our death rate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: I am an undergraduate student, preparing myself for a career as a divorce lawyer. In a recent column, to stress the importance of a prenuptial agreement, you stated that half the marriages end in divorce. Not true.

The September '88 issue of Psychology Today discussed the miscalculation of the divorce rate during

the past decade. You see, analysts have for a long time divided the divorce rate by the marriage rate. They tell us that in '81 some 2.4 million couples married, and 1.2 million couples divorced. Their statistics concluded that 50 percent of all marriages during '81 ended in divorce. However, this conclusion is a fallacy because they failed to consider the fact that 50 million other marriages existed in that same year. Therefore, during '81 only about 1 in 50 marriages ended in divorce.

The current trend indicates that couples are choosing to remain married, and the divorce rate continues to decline. This is wonderful news for married couples, but perhaps a little disheartening for aspiring divorce lawyers.

TEDD A. BRANSTETTER,
SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: Is there a discreet way to find out if a dating partner has been circumcised?

I am a young woman who intends to remain celibate until I marry. I have recently learned from the various medical literature that there is a much higher risk of cervical cancer and vaginal infections in some women whose husbands have not been circumcised, so this is very important to me.

Obviously, this is much too personal a question to ask a casual date, but I don't want to wait until after a serious relationship has developed to learn that it could be a problem.

Can you help me?

PERPLEXED IN QUEENS

DEAR PERPLEXED: I know of no way to discreetly ask a man if he has been circumcised. But since you regard it as a legitimate health concern, bring up the subject should you develop a serious relationship that could lead to marriage.

Without asking the gentleman a direct question requiring a "yes" or "no" answer, ask him how he feels about circumcision. His response will probably tell you all you need to know.

Nickell receives Bobcat award



Pack 480 Cubmaster Dr. Mark Ford looks on as Kory Nickell receives his Bobcat Award from his father, Joe Nickell. Pack 480 will conduct a spring roundup for boys ages kindergarten through fifth grade tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

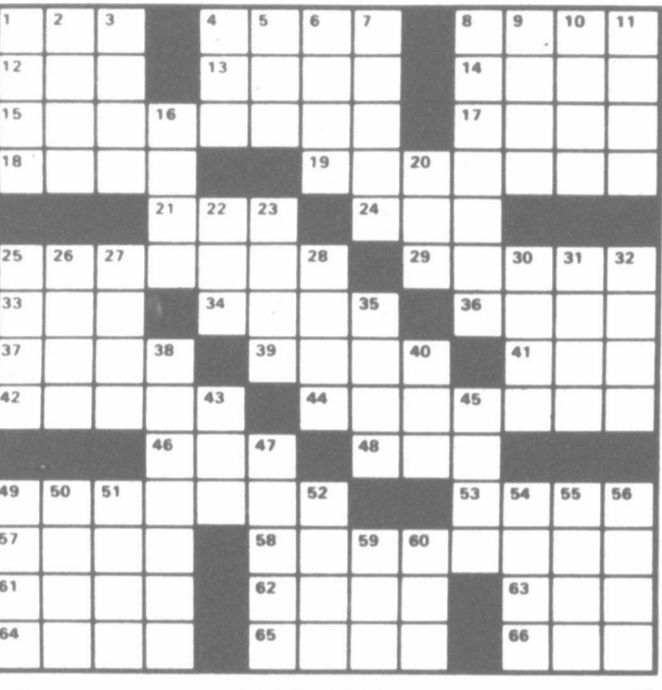
ACROSS

- 1 Can prov
- 4 Fed agent
- 8 Heart of the matter
- 12 Numero
- 13 Jane Austen title
- 14 Singer — Adams
- 15 Scholarly
- 17 Slime
- 18 Actress Merrill
- 19 Made hole in
- 21 Guided
- 24 WWII area
- 25 Spoke
- 29 Harmonize
- 33 Civil War general
- 34 Singer Marvin
- 36 Cry of pain
- 37 Turn sharply
- 39 Unheeding
- 41 Harden
- 42 Goose genus
- 44 The Three
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 48 Cover with turf
- 49 Implement
- 53 Author Gardner
- 57 Encircled
- 58 Athletic buildings
- 61 Producer Norman
- 62 — La Douce
- 63 TV accessory
- 64 Without purpose
- 65 Bottomless
- 66 Zest

DOWN

- 1 Campus area
- 2 Hooklike parts
- 3 Pertaining to dawn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0201 (c)1989 by NEA, Inc. 18

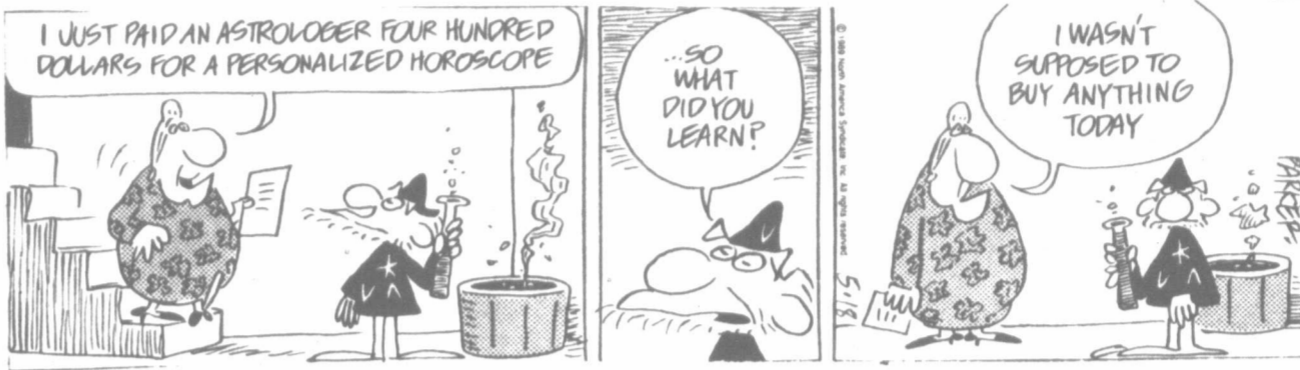
GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



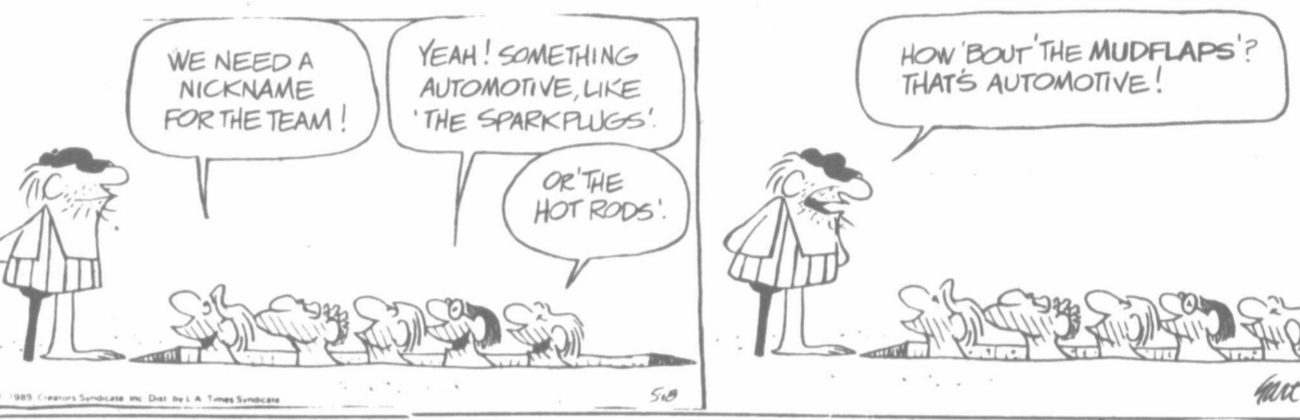
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

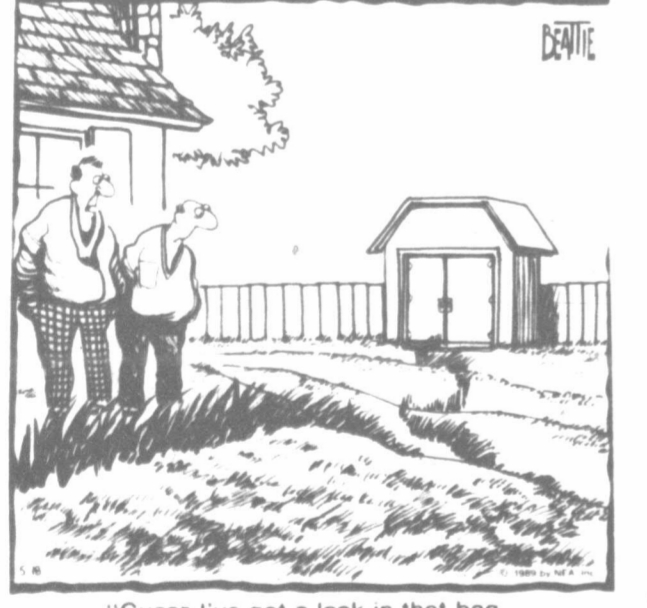
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be your lot in life to make a rather difficult decision today. However, once you arrive at a judgment, stick to it, because it is likely to be best for you as well as for others involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for 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) It is now harvesting time for the fruits of your recent labors. If the pickings don't live up to your expectations, let this serve as a lesson to you to try harder the next time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A light and lively, just for fun gathering might produce some unique business benefits for you today. Don't be reluctant to talk shop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several little, but important matters you have left hanging can be tidied up today and put in the completion file. In fact, if you get an early start they can be concluded rather quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The appropriate opening might present itself today that will enable you to get something serious off your mind that you've been anxious to discuss with a friend. Don't let it slip by you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several bargains for which you've been looking could be out there today. If you sniff them out by wise shopping procedures, you should be able to make impressive savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership techniques should be very effective today, especially when others see the demands you make on yourself are far greater than the demands you make on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your hunches regarding things of a material nature should be a positive factor in your commercial dealings today. You'll innately tune in to the motives of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of anything that you can do today that will serve to reinforce bonds with an old and valued friend. This person will become even more important as time goes by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should do rather well in competitive situations today if you allow your imagination to project you as a winner. Don't let go of your visions of victory.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are presently in a rather hopeful cycle, provided your expectations are predicated upon reality and not fiction. Be an optimistic realist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be discouraged if the progress or profits from a venture in which you are associated are rather sparse at this time. Your long-range projections look promising.

Sports

Derby winner ready for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Preakness looks "pretty much like a two-horse race" to trainer Charlie Whittingham, and he's got his half of that field healthy again.

Sunday Silence, the Kentucky Derby winner, is fully recovered from a sore right forefoot that cost him two days of training earlier this week, and he's ready to renew his duel with 2-year-old champion and Derby runner-up Easy Goer on Saturday.

"We've got pretty much the same horses that were in the Derby, only about half as many," Whittingham said. "I think the smaller field will help us."

"Of course, there are a few horses you can't rule out entirely, and racing luck has a lot to do with it, too."

Eight or nine are expected to be entered today for the \$350,000-added Preakness over 1 3/16 miles at Pimlico. The probable entries include seven of the 16 3-year-olds that were in the Derby — Sunday Silence, Easy Goer, Dansil, Hawkster, Houston, Northern Wolf and Awe Inspiring. The other two possible starters are Pulverizing and Rock Point.

Whittingham sent Sunday Silence out for a 1 1/2-mile gallop on Wednesday, postponing a half-mile workout one day because rain made the track sloppy.

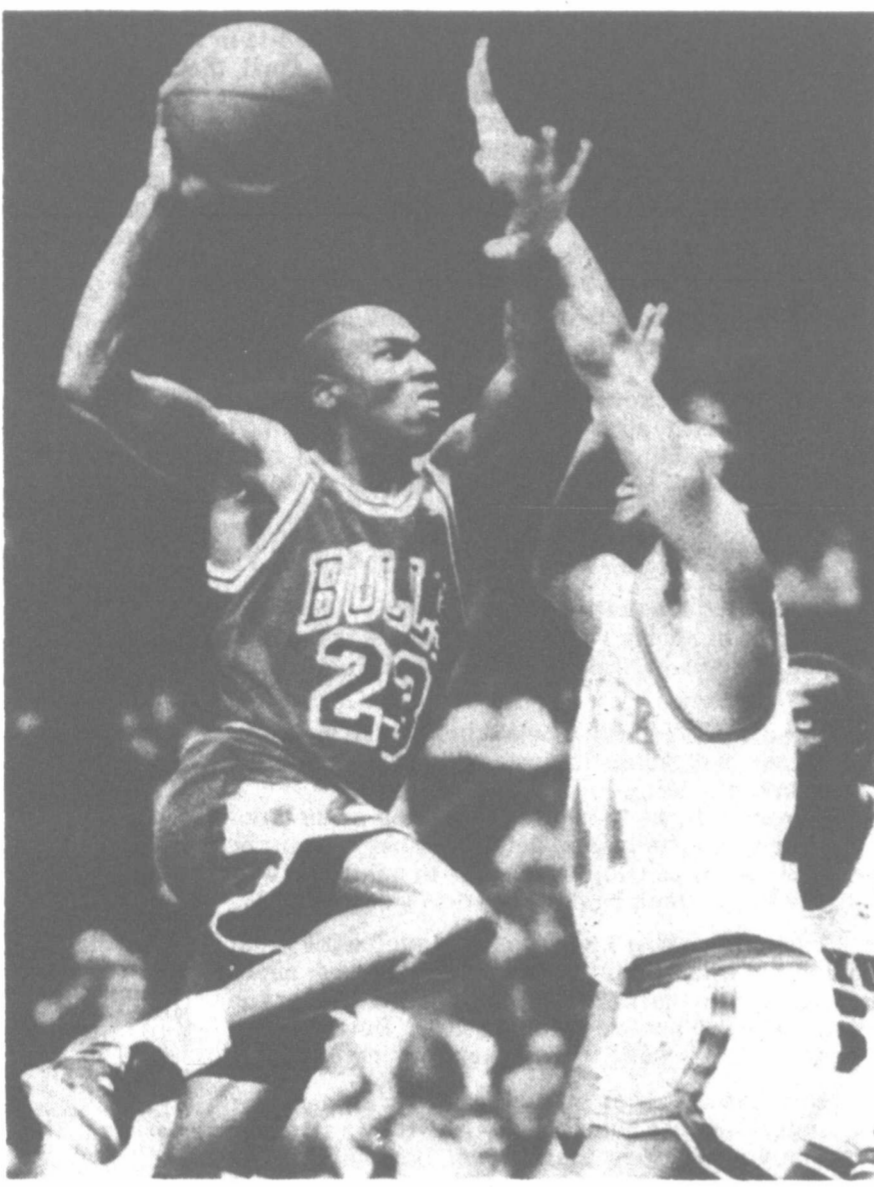
"This kind of track isn't perfect for a work," Whittingham said. "We only lost two days, but you can see that after galloping 1 1/2 miles, he's not even breathing hard. It won't affect this horse."

Whittingham said the injury probably was caused by a shoe nail too close to the tender part of his foot, but it also could have been a bruise caused by a stone. The foot was soaked in Epsom salts, and Sunday Silence galloped on Wednesday wearing bar shoes, which have a protective piece of metal across the open end.

"He's 100 percent right now if nothing else happens," Whittingham said.

Shug McGaughey trains both Easy Goer and Awe Inspiring. Awe Inspiring was third in the Derby.

"Sunday Silence should be the favorite," McGaughey said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Knicks must stop Jordan.

Rodeo results

The Pampa High Rodeo Club competed in the Adrian Tri-State Rodeo held in Vega last weekend.

Boy Reames placed third in saddle bronc riding with 57 points. Reames, a junior, currently leads the Tri-State standings in saddle bronc riding. He's listed fourth in bull riding.

Steven Anderson was fifth in bareback riding (61) and sixth in bull riding (66).

Tamra Johnson was fourth in goat tying (11.31) and seventh in pole bending (22.35). Keziah Rucker was eighth in goat tying (13.07).

The Pampa club ends the regular season Saturday at McLean with performances scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Tri-State Finals will be held June 8-10 in Dumas.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	18	19	.486	—
New York	18	20	.474	1/2
Boston	17	19	.472	1/2
Baltimore	16	19	.457	1
Milwaukee	16	21	.432	2
Toronto	14	25	.359	5
Detroit	13	24	.351	5

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	26	13	.667	—
Oakland	26	13	.667	—
Kansas City	25	14	.641	1
Texas	20	16	.556	4 1/2
Seattle	21	19	.525	5 1/2
Minnesota	17	20	.459	8
Chicago	17	22	.436	9

Wednesday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	10			Detroit 7
Cleveland	6			Toronto 3
Minnesota	4			Kansas City 3, 10 innings
Baltimore	8			Texas 2
Oakland	8			New York 3
Milwaukee	9			Seattle 6
California	5			Boston 0

Thursday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	John 2-6			Oakland (Welch 5-2)
Cleveland	(Swindell 4-0)			Baltimore (Millick 1-4)
Minnesota	(Rawley 3-4)			Texas (Ryan 4-2)
Milwaukee	(Bosio 5-2)			Seattle (Swift 1-0)
Boston	(Dopson 4-2)			California (M. Witt 3-3)

Friday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	at Detroit.	(n)		
Cleveland	at Baltimore.	(n)		
Toronto	at Chicago.	(n)		
Minnesota	at Texas.	(n)		

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	20	16	.556	—
Chicago	20	18	.526	1
St. Louis	19	18	.514	1 1/2
Montreal	20	20	.500	2
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	22	.405	5 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	22	16	.579	—
San Francisco	21	18	.538	1 1/2
San Diego	21	21	.500	3
Houston	19	19	.500	3
Los Angeles	18	18	.500	3
Atlanta	18	22	.450	5

Wednesday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	5			Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
San Diego	6			Montreal 5
San Francisco	6			Philadelphia 0
Chicago	4			Atlanta 0
Los Angeles	4			New York 3, 10 innings
Houston	3			St. Louis 2

Thursday's Game				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	(Leary 2-3)			New York (Gooden 5-1)
St. Louis	(Unadecided)			at Houston (Knepper 2-5)

Friday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	at Cincinnati.	(n)		
Los Angeles	at Montreal.	(n)		
San Francisco	at New York.	(n)		
San Diego	at Philadelphia.	(n)		
St. Louis	at Atlanta.	(n)		
Pittsburgh	at Houston.	(n)		

Odds against Knicks Bulls lead playoff series 3-2

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The New York Knicks are still fighting for survival. If successful, they would succeed in pulling off a rarity in the NBA playoffs.

Only four times in history have teams come back from a 3-1 deficit in the playoffs. The Knicks took a step in that direction when they defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-114 to cut the Bulls' advantage to 3-2.

The Boston Celtics twice came back from 3-1 deficits to win playoffs, against Philadelphia in 1968 and again in 1981. Los Angeles did it against Phoenix in 1970 and Washington did it against San Antonio in 1979.

After the Bulls won consecutive games in Chicago last weekend to take their 3-1 lead, Patrick Ewing said: "We're not dead yet. We have a good basketball team. We'll put this behind us and start again."

Ewing, the 7-foot center, and Charles Oakley keyed Tuesday night's victory. Ewing scored 32 points and had 11 rebounds. Oakley scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds.

All of which helped offset the 38 points scored by Chicago's Michael Jordan.

Now the Knicks must win Game 6 in Chicago Stadium Friday night to force a seventh and final game in New York on Sunday.

"The pressure is still on them," Jordan said.

The Bulls returned home Wednesday morning for a welcome day of rest before resuming regular practice sessions today.

"They need the rest," Bulls coach Doug Collins said. "They're up against a good team and they've been playing their butts off. It was a tough loss (Tuesday night). But I am very pleased with our effort."

Collins said it would have been "so easy for the guys to pack it in" when the Knicks opened up a 19-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

"But they kept their poise and battled back," he said, referring to his team's comeback that cut the deficit to three points with 40 seconds left. "We had real chances to win the game. You have to feel good about that."

Jordan put on another dazzling performance in New York, but in the end it was Ewing, who had been outplayed by former teammate Bill Cartwright in the first four games, who took charge.

While Jordan was leading the Bulls' fourth-quarter comeback, Ewing scored nine of his team's last 11 points. He also blocked a

3-point attempt by Jordan with 39 seconds remaining and turned it into a layup after the Bulls had cut the lead to three points.

"I was real hungry," said Ewing. "I wanted the ball and my teammates got it to me in good position. I hadn't been playing well and I wanted to play well."

The Bulls must forget about the loss and look ahead to Friday's game, Collins said.

"Now we have to respond in the big game," he said. "We've done that all season, and now we have to do it again."

The winner of the series advances to the Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons, who swept the Milwaukee Bucks in four games to win their conference semifinals.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Best-of-7
Sunday, May 14
Chicago 106, New York 93
Detroit 110, Milwaukee 90
L.A. Lakers 97, Seattle 95, Lakers win series 4-0
Monday, May 15
Detroit 96, Milwaukee 94, Detroit wins series 4-0
Tuesday, May 16
New York 121, Chicago 114, Chicago leads series 3-2
Phoenix 116, Golden State 104, Phoenix wins series 4-1
Friday, May 19
New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 21
Chicago at New York, noon, if necessary



(Staff Photo)

Wortham signs

Billy Wortham (center) will be attending Frank Phillips College in Berger on a baseball scholarship. Looking on as he signs the scholarship agreement are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wortham, and Pampa High baseball coach Rod Porter. Wortham led the Harvesters in hitting this season with a .480 average and was also the leader in stolen bases with 14.

Meet officials lack trackside manners

State Track Meet Notes:

□ Bart Thomas of White Deer did not set the Class 1A state record in the pole vault, although when he cleared 15-1 last Friday at the state track and field meet, he was told by University Interscholastic League pole vault officials that he had.

UIL officials — who handle all the timing, measuring and judging of state meet events — had no reason to believe otherwise. The program listed 15-0 as the 1A standard, and they assumed it was correct when they informed Thomas he was the new record holder.

But it was later discovered, upon checking meet records from two years ago, that Jeff Meyers of Class 1A Irion County had vaulted 15-3 in 1987, shattering the 15-0 mark set by Russell Hunter of Bruceville-Eddy in 1983 and matched by Scott Miller of Goldthwaite in 1986. This year's program failed to reflect the new record.

It was a rare case of coincidence that brought the discrepancy to light at all. While shooting photos of the pole vault competition, I began talking with a fellow who was standing nearby and watching the event. He casually mentioned that he would be surprised if the vaulters would be able to break 15-3, the meet record.

I chimed in that the current record was 15-0 and produced the program to prove it, commenting that Thomas, who earlier this season had cleared 15-1, was likely to surpass that.

"They've still got me down as the record holder?" he asked when I showed him the state mark listed for Class 1A. As fate would have it, I was speaking to none other than Scott Miller, the former 1A co-record holder from Goldthwaite and now a vaulter for the University of Texas. He had come to Memorial Stadium on Friday to help out with the meet and watch his old teammates compete.

Miller, although he did not compete in the 1987 state meet because of a no-height performance at regionals that year, was present in 1987 when Meyers went 15-3 to establish the new mark.

After Bart Thomas cleared 15-1 last Friday to set what he thought was the 1A record, he moved on to

In Stride

By

Sonny Bohanan



the long jump competition. Meanwhile, Miller had brought the misprint to the attention of the pole vault officials. When Thomas returned from the long jump pit, the UIL officials told him that perhaps the program was wrong and that they had been informed the record was actually 15-3.

Thomas, obviously disappointed by the turn of events, uncased his pole once again and made three unsuccessful attempts at 15-3 to end the competition.

Afterward, I approached the head pole vault judge to inquire about how the discrepancy might be cleared up.

For the record, not all UIL state track meet officials are known for their endearing trackside manner. After years of shuffling athletes around and attempting to keep the meet flowing in a timely, orderly manner, many of them have become jaded, and not a little surly, about the whole process.

I asked the head judge — who declined to give his name, much less an interview — when the UIL would know for sure what the official record was.

"As far as we're concerned, it's over buddy," he replied. "We covered our (bleep). We told him we thought the record might be 15-3 and it's not our job to worry about whether there was a misprint. That's why the guys in the offices get paid so much." With that he stalked away.

As a member of the press, no one has to tell me how easy it is for erroneous information to make its way into print, although that is hardly a justification for misstatement of facts. The whole state-record mixup could have been avoided if someone had taken an extra moment to double-check the records before printing the program. Unhappily, acci-

dents and human error are a part of everyday life.

So I was not greatly offended by the program's misprint, unfortunate as it was. What I was offended by was the judge's attitude, which was no accident. The man literally could not have cared less about any of it. His primary concern, made evident by his comments to me, was to get the thing wrapped up and head to the house.

But there were some folks present, namely Bart Thomas, who cared quite a bit about how it was handled. He deserved better.

□ Things weren't quite so disorganized in the Class 2A and 5A pole vault competitions. Jason Lavender, a junior from Wichita Falls High School, captured the 5A state title with a record 17-0 effort, the best vault ever recorded by a Texas schoolboy at the state meet.

In the process, Lavender shattered his own previous Texas high school record, set last year with a vault of 16-9 1/2.

But Lavender's 17-0 mark remained in the record books for a mere 27 minutes. Steven Bridges, a senior from Class 2A Goldthwaite, went 17-0 1/2 to become the premier high school pole vaulter in the state, regardless of classification.

Bridges then had the crossbar set at 17-9 1/2, one-quarter inch higher than the current national high school record, but he failed on all three attempts.

So, Bridges emerged with both the 2A state record — which had been 16-9, set by Kyle Henderson of Karnes City in 1987 — and the overall state high school record. Watch for the records to fall again next season when Lavender returns as a senior.

□ Scott Murray, assistant football and head basketball coach at White Deer, recently decided to

accept a similar position at Dalhart High School.

Murray was offered the job when former White Deer head coach and athletic director Windy Williams was hired in the same capacity at Dalhart. Murray has just finished his fourth season with the Bucks.

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Slumping Rangers bow to Orioles

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Dave Schmidt didn't pay attention to rumors that he might be removed from the Baltimore Orioles' starting rotation. After all, Schmidt went 8-5 for a team that lost 100 games last season.

Schmidt got back on track Wednesday night against his former Texas Rangers teammates, halting a personal three-game losing streak with seven innings of five-hit ball to lead Baltimore past slumping Texas, 8-2.

Schmidt, who entered the game with a 6.29 ERA, retired nine straight Rangers from the fifth through the seventh.

"Contrary to popular belief, I wasn't clinging to my job," Schmidt said. "I didn't throw the ball any better than I have in some of my other outings. I had some frustrating outings earlier but tonight I settled down and pitched

well."

Schmidt, 2-4, didn't have a strikeout but he walked only one before getting help from Mark Williamson, who pitched perfect relief in the eighth and ninth.

"He stayed ahead of the hitters all night," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "He had better location and better stuff than he's had."

Cal Ripken keyed a 14-hit attack by singling home the go-ahead run in the fifth, sending Texas to its fourth straight defeat and ninth of 11.

"It was nice to see that we got production from throughout the lineup," Robinson said. "We scored eight runs and eight different guys got RBIs."

The Orioles, who tied a season-high for hits, knocked out Rangers starter Charlie Hough,

2-5, in the fifth.

Four straight one-out singles, including RBI hits by Cal Ripken and Jim Traber, produced two runs and sent Hough to the dugout.

Hough's ERA swelled to 6.64, second-highest among American League qualifiers, after allowing four earned runs. Hough shut out Detroit on opening day but he's allowed 24 runs and 36 hits over his last five starts, all defeats.

"I felt like I threw the ball good tonight," Hough said. "I felt better than I have in a long time. If one of those ground balls didn't go through, things would be different. I'm frustrated with the results."

Mickey Tettleton's solo homer for the Orioles leading off the sixth, a 429-foot blast that was the longest at Arlington Stadium this year, was his eighth of the season and

improved the Orioles' lead to 5-2. Tettleton has seven of Baltimore's last 14 homers.

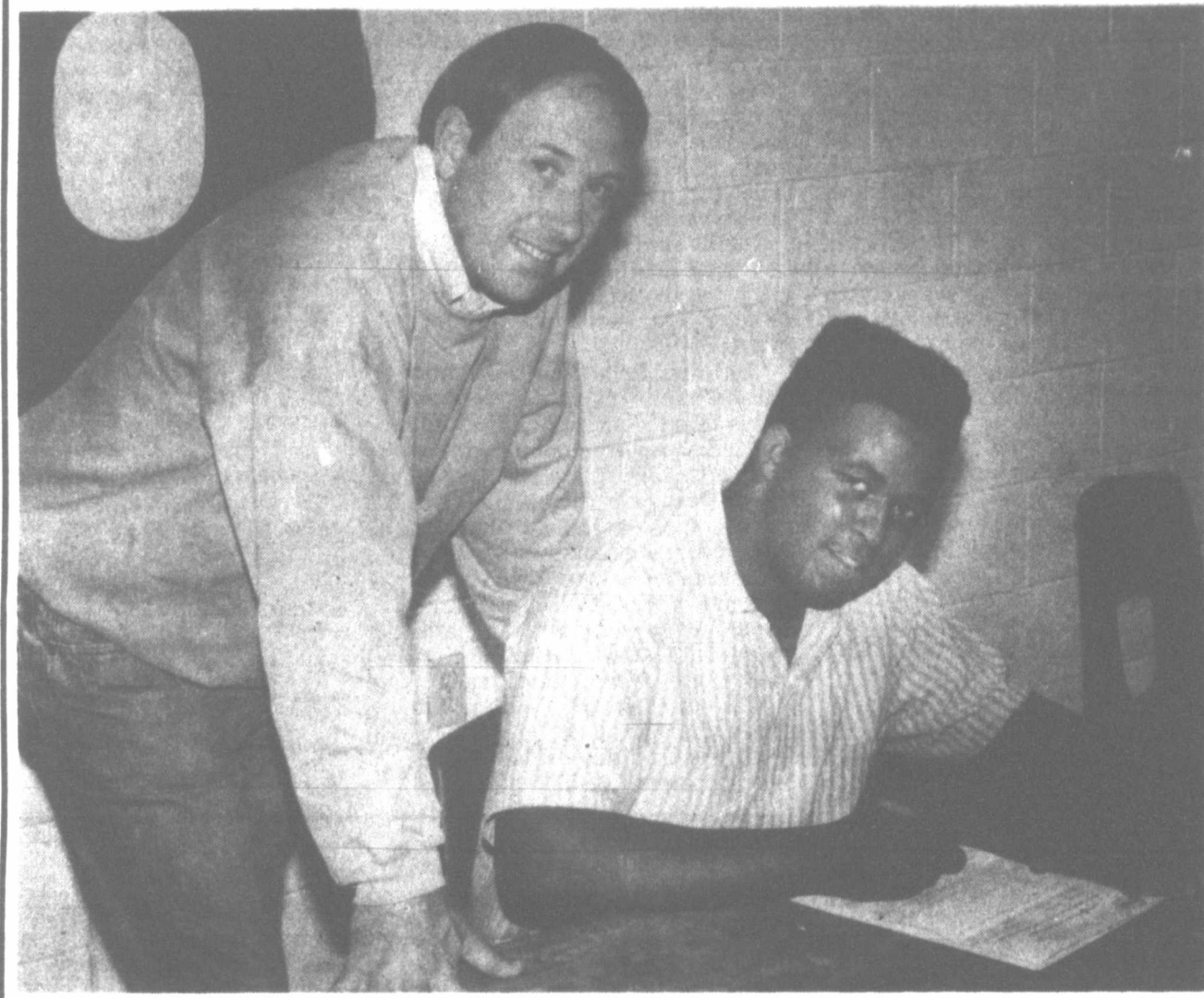
Texas is 3-11 in May after compiling a 17-5 record in April, the fastest start in team history and the best record in the majors entering May.

Heavy rains forced postponement of Tuesday night's game against the Orioles and Rangers manager Bobby Valentine wondered whether his team was ready to play Wednesday.

"Maybe the guys came to the park tonight thinking there would be another rainout," Valentine said. "We just didn't have good at-bats tonight."

Texas opens a four-game series against the Minnesota Twins Thursday night. Shane Rawley (3-4) gets the start for Minnesota against Nolan Ryan (4-2).

Manager's scholarship



Pampa High senior Sammie Franklin signs a letter to attend South Plains Junior College in Levelland on a manager's scholarship. Also pictured is Harvester head basketball coach Robert Hale, who said Franklin did an

outstanding job as their varsity team manager for three years. "This is a great opportunity for Sammie because manager's scholarships are very rare," Hale said.

Turner's favorite color

MASON, Ohio (AP)—About the only thing anyone knew of Sherri Turner a year ago was that she listed gray as her favor color in the LPGA media guide.

But after collecting \$350,851 to lead the women's golf tour in earnings last year it became clear she had taken a liking to the color green.

Turner returns to where she turned around her career when she begins defense of her title in the LPGA Championship which was to get under way today at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Turner, 32, was known as a player with great potential who couldn't get over the stigma of never having won a tournament. In her first four years on tour, she won more than \$280,000. But her best finish was a second in 1984, her rookie year.

But then she came out of the pack with a closing 5-under-par 67 to hold off Amy Alcott by a stroke to not only win her first tournament, but to also take a major championship.

She enjoyed it so much, she won again the following week at the Corning Classic. She went on to post 17 top-10 finishes, including two playoff losses. "My life has changed tremendously since winning here last year and then winning the next week," Turner said Wednesday. "But it's definitely changed for the best."

Now she is faced with defending her LPGA Championship against a 144-player field which includes the top 55 on the money list.

"The tough part is, unfortunately, you put extra pressure on yourself to defend. I keep trying to tell myself that most of the time a defending champion does not win, probably because of that pressure."

Other tournament favorites are Pat Bradley, Juli Inkster and Betsy King.

The winner collects \$75,000 from a total purse of \$500,000.

Portions of the final two rounds will be televised by NBC.

CHECK YOUR FAIR SHARE
The UNITED Way

2 Museums

- WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
- MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
- RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum:** at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
- OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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- KIRBY Service Center,** new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.
- PAMPA Shrine Club Bar-B-Que,** Sunday, May 21, 11-5. Sportsman Club, S. Barnes St. Adults, \$5. Kids, \$3.
- PAMPA Shrine Club Meeting** May 19th, 7 p.m. covered dish.
- 10 Lost and Found**
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Montreal, Calgary tied in Stanley Cup finals

Chelios picks up Canadians

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — A great player has the ability to pick up his teammates, place them on his back and carry them to victory.

Chris Chelios is a great player. "I think Chelly won it for the team," Montreal coach Pat Burns said Wednesday night after the Canadiens defeated the Calgary Flames 4-2 to send the Stanley Cup finals to the Montreal Forum tied at a game apiece. Game 3 is Friday night.

"In my eyes," Burns added, "he's one of the best hockey players I've ever coached."

Chelios, the Canadiens' leading playoff scorer after a superb regular season, gave an inspirational speech in the dressing room after the second period and then practiced what he preached.

First, he showed that Calgary's Al MacInnis isn't the only defenseman in this series with a hard slap shot, beating goalie Mike Vernon with a blue-line blast to break a 2-2 tie with 11:59 to go.

Then, 1:34 later, he fed Russ Courtnall, who wristed a shot from the left faceoff circle over Vernon.

Chelios also assisted on Bobby Smith's second-period goal and played almost every minute while Montreal was either on a power play or killing a penalty.

If Burns would have let him, he probably also would have volunteered to drive the Zamboni between periods.

"I just want to contribute," Chelios said. "I'm just another part of the team, and we're successful because everyone contributes."

Some contribute more than others.

"He's definitely an asset to our team," Burns said. "He plays 30, sometimes up to 40 minutes a game."

The Canadiens had plenty of soul-searching to do after the second period.

Goals by Larry Robinson and Smith had given Montreal a 2-0 lead and Montreal, the league's top defensive team, simply doesn't blow two-goal leads. But the Canadiens don't often have to play a team with the offensive firepower of Calgary during the regular season.

As they did in their 3-2 loss in Game 1, the Canadiens frittered away another early lead.

Calgary dominated the second period, outshooting the Canadiens 16-4 and getting goals from Joe Nieuwendyk and Joel Otto. The Flames also had several near misses.

"We hit a lot of posts, and those kinds of things haunt you," Calgary coach Terry Crisp said. "We missed the net by inches. We hit a few posts. We had the chances."

Having survived the onslaught to take a 2-2 tie into the locker room, the Canadiens regrouped. After Burns read his team the riot act, a few players, including the normally quiet Chelios, had their say.

"We had a good talk in the dressing room," Burns said. "We've been in these situations before. We're not the type to panic, to go down the tubes."

"Chelly is one of the guys who was up in the second period, showing a lot of leadership and saying there's no way we're going to lose this game."



Warner-Finney holds off Titan in Optimist baseball

Warner-Finney held off Titan 14-12 in a 7-8 year old Rookie League game Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

Warner-Finney opened the game with six runs, two scoring on a double by Leo Ramirez. A double by Amos Valmore, a double by Kory Nickell, a triple by Brandon Hill, and a single by Kevin Osborn accounted for one run each.

Titan, however, came back to take a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the first. Anthony Albus hit an inside the park homer to score three runs while Brent Story's double knocked in two more runs. Lonnie Henshaw knocked in the other run with a single.

Warner-Finney came back in the top of the second inning to score four runs. Doubles by Kenny Neal, Josh Franklin and Jill Foreman scored one

run each. Nick Pack knocked in the other run.

Titan scored another run in the bottom of the second with three singles, but Warner-Finney still led 10-8.

In the top of the fourth, Warner-Finney scored three runs on a double by Kevin Osborn and two singles by Kenny Neal and Josh Franklin, making the score 14-9.

Titan, however, would not give up. They scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth on a two-run double by Anthony Albus and a double by Erik Black. However, Warner-Finney was able to hang on for the win.

Defensive standouts for Warner-Finney were Amos Valmore and Josh Franklin. Playing outstanding defense for Titan were Jason Hall and Charles Turner.

Warner-Finney has a 4-0 won-loss record and Titan is 0-3.

Warner-Finney's leading hitters — Amos Valmore, single and double; Kory Nickell, single and triple; Brandon Hill, two triples; Kevin Osborn, single and double; Leo Ramirez, single and double; Adam Keller, single and triple; Kenny Neal, single and double; Josh Franklin, single and double; Jill Foreman, single and double; Jason Harlen, two singles.

Titan's leading hitters — Lonnie Henshaw, two singles; Jason Hall, two singles; Brent Story, single and double; Charles Turner, two singles; Anthony Albus, double and inside the park home run; Erik Black, single and double; Celeste Arreola, triple.

Lawmakers crack down on pay-for-play violations

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A bill making it a crime to recruit college athletes with money or gifts has been signed into law by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who in 1987 apologized for his role in the pay-for-play scandal that wracked Southern Methodist University's football program.

The legislation Clements signed Wednesday makes giving improper payments to a student-athlete a third-degree felony, punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

A student who solicits or accepts money or gifts in exchange for attending a college and playing intercollegiate sports for it would face misdemeanor charges.

The bill was a response to sanctions by the National Collegiate Athletic Association against Southwest Conference schools, said Sen. Bob Glas-

gow, the Senate sponsor. The House sponsor was Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

"Texas has been at the forefront of athletic recruiting scandals in this nation — and we must put a stop to it," Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said when the Senate approved the bill.

Seven of the nine Southwest Conference universities have been the subject of NCAA sanctions in the 1980s.

Officials with the NCAA, which regulates college sports, have expressed reservations about the law, saying criminal penalties may make their job more difficult because they rely on voluntary testimony when investigating allegations of recruiting violations.

Clements is a former chairman of the SMU Board of Governors.

In 1987, he admitted to being one of those associated with the school who knew about under-the-table cash payments to Mustangs football players. The payments continued after the NCAA placed

SMU's football program on probation in 1985. That led to the NCAA giving SMU the first-ever football "death penalty," banning the school from football in 1987 and part of 1988. The school dropped the remainder of its 1988 schedule but will return to the field this fall.

Clements in March 1987 said he was "truly sorry" for his role in allowing those continued payments after some SMU officials had discovered the booster-financed program.

The governor has favored the recruiting legislation, although he earlier branded as "nonsense" a suggestion by some lawmakers that he might have been prosecuted had such a law been in effect earlier.

"He signed the bill. He supports the bill," said deputy press secretary Jay Rosser. Rosser declined further comment when asked whether the SMU incident played any part in the governor's attitude about the bill.

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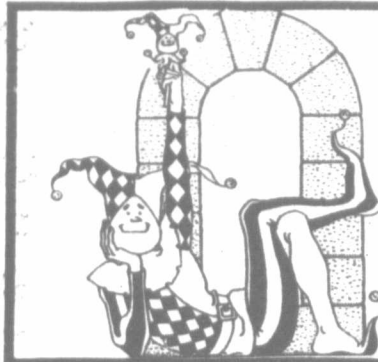
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Mopar CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP

GOP cries foul over Democratic change in S&L bailout bill

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic supporters of increased housing aid changed a key provision in the savings and loan bailout bill approved by the House Banking Committee and now Republican opponents are crying foul.

The nearly 600-page bill to provide an infusion of some \$123 billion into the S&L insurance fund and institute wide-scale reforms was passed by the committee two weeks ago with instructions to the panel's chairman and staff to make necessary technical changes.

It was formally reported out of the panel on Tuesday, with what Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, calls a technical change to "define the clear intent of the committee."

But Republicans called it a power grab that was done without a vote, and promised to fight it in the House Rules Committee and on the House floor.

"You can't change a bill that the committee passed just because you don't like the language that passed," said Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, a leader of the opposition to the housing provision in the bill.

"Gonzalez tried to make a round peg fit into a square hole and now he's trying to make a triangle peg fit," Bartlett said.

The uproar is over a provision authored by Gonzalez and opposed unanimously by the committee's 20 Republicans to make S&Ls subsidize below-market mortgage rates for low-income home buyers by \$75 million a year from 1990 to 1994 and by \$150 million a year in 1995 and thereafter.

According to consumer groups, the measure could provide hundreds of thousands of low-income wage earners with home mortgages that are 2 percentage points below market rates.

"If we're going to save a savings and loan system that has any recognizable right to that name, then you have to do something about making housing affordable,"

said Gonzalez.

The dispute was reignited last week when congressional tax experts told the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee that the provision "looks like a tax" — setting off claims that the Banking Committee had exceeded its authority.

"It's a usurpation of this committee's jurisdiction by another committee," charged Rep. Bill

Archer of Texas, the ranking Republican on Ways and Means.

However, Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., persuaded his committee to defer striking the provision, which has wide-scale support among Democrats, while he and Gonzalez attempted to work out a compromise.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said an accord retaining the pro-

vision but changing its language "in a small way" was reached through mediation by House Speaker Jim Wright's office and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on select revenue measures.

As Gonzalez' measure was written and approved by the committee, the 12 district Federal Home Loan Banks that borrow

funds for and are owned by the industry would have to devote 5 percent of the "net earnings" or profits, or a minimum of \$75 million a year until 1994 for the new low-income mortgages.

For 1994 the contribution was 6 percent of net earnings or a minimum \$90 million and from 1995 on it was 10 percent of net earnings or a minimum \$150 million a year.

In the version of the bill reported Tuesday, the required contributions are no longer based on net earnings but on the percentage of advances that the district banks make to member S&Ls from money they raise on tax-free notes sold in the private market.

The dollar minimums remained unchanged.

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