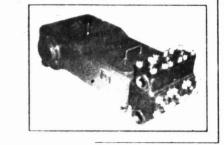


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Candidates face local educators

By DEE DEE LARAMORE EDHOR

Three school board hope fuls and one incumbent faced a room full of teachers, administrators, and some citizens Monday night at Pampa Middle School library.

The four answered previously-arranged questions and some questions from the audience as part of a candidate forum sponsored by members Teachers Association.

Gregory Glenn Brown, tion Kenneth Cargill, and Willie Nickleberry, seek Place ber, did not file for reelection Joe Martinez, current school



Joe Martinez

presently held by Bill Jones on dates. PCLX President Carrie. Northern Natural Gas Co., said. years with the military, said he board is the "highest form of the Pampa Independent School. Jones. asked the following he wanted to remain on the has been concerned about community service," adding District's Board of Education, questions, and each board board and see PISD reach Pampa schools for a long time, that he offers his financial Jones, a longtime board mem member was given three min exemplary status by 2006. "I. He feels he can offer guidance, background, and skills to the

board president and holder of for the school board? What hard to see that we get there It becoming involved before, he (See CANDIDATES, Page 3)



Greg Brown

serving?

Martinez, safety and environment," he said



Ken Cargill

the people we have, we'll do way to do that." he said.

biographs of each of the candi-ronment - technician - with - Nickleberry, retired after 20 - said serving on the school know we're going to get there based on his life experiences position. To acquire a better O. Why are you running. Everyone involved is working. His work prevented nim from understanding of the school



Willie Nickleberry

of the Pampa Classroom Place 6 on the board, is run do you hope to offer to the will take a team effort to be said. Now that I'm retired, I ming unopposed for his post educational community by exemplary by 2006, but with want to contribute this is my

Manslaughter suspect held on bond surrender

By MARILYN POWERS

STATE WRITER

result of bond surrenders on a 2.23rd District in the crossfire between two warring street

cers and Swisher County sheriff's deputies. Pampa Regional Medical Center acted on information that Brown was in the Bond is \$25,000 on each of the three Tulia area visiting a triend and that he was charges listed against Brown. Total bond is wanted for "several charges from different \$75,000. If he does not make bond on all places," according to a Tulia Police three charges, according to a Gray County Department spokesperson.

notified of the arrest, and moved Brown to and a verdict is reached.

about 6 p.m. Monday.

Brown is charged in the fatal shooting of A Pampa man is in Gray County Jul as a Tracy Williams, who was apparently caught Court charge of manslaughter, enhanced, and gaings. The Bloods and the Crypts on the two counts of aggravated robbers out of evening of April 3, 2003, Pampa police said at the time. She was found lying in a drive Paul Andre Brown, 31, 512 Harlem, was way in the 1000 block of Hutt Road, suffer arrested Friday, April 23 in Tulia and booked ang from an apparent gunshot wound. The into Swisher County Jail. Tulia police offi 32 year-old was later pronounced dead at

Jail spokesperson, he will remain in jarlantil Gray County Sheriff's Department was he goes to trial on one or more of the charges

Craddick: House proposal to increase school funds includes hike in sales tax

Republican Speaker Iom bling at horse and dog race Craddick said Tuesday the tracks also are in the House House will tolk out a public plan. The sales tax increase education funding proposal would be about a quarter of that mere ises the sales tax and some percent, but the amount is broadens its base to bring in still being considered, he said. about \$1 brillion more in state

still being worked out, but have any kind of traction in Craddick said he expected the committee, so they're looking House Select Committee on at some alternatives. Public School Emance to Craddick said begin formally considering the . Preliminary plans call for a plan Tuesday atternoon

eliminate the state's tranchise land value, compared to tax and impose a payroll tax. Republican Gov. Rick Perry's on businesses. A cigarette tax. See SCHOOLS, Page 3)

and state taxed video gam-

They're just trying to move along and get a bill out. Details of the plan were and the governor's plan didn't

property tax reduction of 50 The proposal also would cents per \$100 in appraised

Curry believes in community activis

By DAVID BOWSER

STALL WRITER

Faustina Curry believes in volun-

"I have volunteered, and we have lots of wonderful volunteer morking for the city, too," said Curry who is running as the incumbent for Pampa City Commission from Ward 4

As she listed the city's various volunteer advisory boards, she also talked about her volunteer work with the Chamber of Commerce, church youth program and Pampa's schools.

Mentoring children is a wonderful thing," Curry said.

She said the city needs people to volunteer

"The city staff does a wonderful job with very little." Curry said. We have a lot of people who volunteer many hours, working to get things done in this community

Born Feb. 2, 1947, near Putsburgh, Pa. Curry moved to Pampa in [976. with a stop in Dallas

With a degree from the University and the Pampa job. Curry said of Pittsburgh, Curry taught English and Slic planned to be here two years



Faustina Curry

reading, then went to work for Frito Lay in Dailas before interviewing with Celanese for a job in either Clearlake

The people here at the Panipa Plant were so wonderful that Lended up tak

The been here 28 years." Curry so tight

Curry worked for Celanese for five business side of the equation years. She had Laistine, her daughter, and was also involved in her husbands, include a stronger and more stable business so she left Celanese, but she industrial base and an expanding base

Running for city commission was bets tourisms omignified

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Curry tell that was a says ran for the airy communication is and she said she still by 4 - 9 8

The battle is busier more than a

but she met her husband John Curry then. Curry said, because money is

Curry is also concerned about the

She said her vision of Pampa would for small business

"I'm a selunteer fanatic," Curry hopes to see growth in the tourism industry. She praises the cham-

That branes ber back to the quality

If your going to have fourism, balance on the continueston. Curry Curry said, you have to have a mee said. I think among of the is year place for visitors to come to Nobods important. We could be a site best. Wants to could be a dump on their vaca-

I ducation is another concern.

I think we have good schools, Citive said. I think we need to realize how important our schools are to our what we have here I don't know that community and how important our medical community is, particularly sin a w. are the biggest aity in the Pauli adiction that Amarile

> Sic admits that money matter There is a push to form Pampa's Fire

> > Sec CURRY Page 31





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Mr. Hahn was born June 27, 1920, at St. John, Kan. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in England and Germany with the rank of Conway, Ark. of Sergeant during World War II. He fought in three sisters, Eleanor Ruscoe of Stafford, Kan., the Battle of the Bulge.

she preceded him in death. He later married dren, Brad West of Butler, Pa., and Wendy Joyce Scott on June 24, 2003.

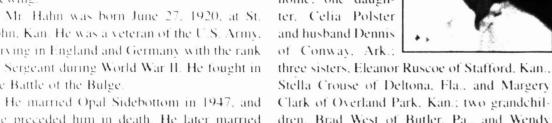
He owned and operated Hahn Building nephews including Betty Frye of Pampa. Supply in Ulysses, Kan., from 1960 until 1971. He was a resident of Amarillo from 1981 until Odyssey Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, moving to Pampa in 2003. He was a member of the Lions Club, and was a past District Governor. He attended the Bible Church of www.carmichael-whatley.com.

WHITE DEER - Mary Harrah, 91, died Monday, April 26, 2004, in Amarillo. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m., today, Tuesday, April 27, 2004, at the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Toni Bailey, pastor of the United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Born Dec. 29, 1912, in Roosevelt, Okla., had been a resident of White Deer for the past 56 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church of White Deer. www.carmichael-whatley.com.

member of the Amarillo.

Survivors Joyce Hahn, of the home; one daugh-



The family requests memorials be to TX 79101, or a favorite charity

West of Hattieville, Ark.; and many nieces and

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MARY HARRAH

Survivors include one son, David Harrah and wife Barbara of White Deer; two grandchildren, Terry Harrah and Stephanie Harrah Mooney, both of White Deer; and and five great-grandchildren, Brian Sanders, Cali Harrah, Codie Harrah, Colton Mooney, and Mason Mooney, all of White Deer. She was preceded in death by a son, Donald Harrah.

The body will not be available for viewing. Memorials may be made to White Deer she married Voett U. Harrah in 1931 in Clovis. EMS, P.O. Box 98, White Deer, Texas 79097 N.M. He preceded her in death in 1952. She or BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX,

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SERVICES TOMORROW

SILCOTT, Bobbie Ruth – Graveside, 1:30 p.m., Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

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THE TRALEE staff would like to apologize to Ronnie Holmes for the misconceptions of the public over an article in last weeks city briefs. Tralee Crisis Center Staff

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Residents oppose drilling north of Carlsbad

north of Carlsbad are concerned over proposed oil drilling near the only access road to their homes, saying they're worried about getting out in an emergency.

We are not protesting the drilling," resident Robert Kelly said at a neighborhood meeting Sunday, "We understand the need for that. A lot of people out here or their family mem-



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CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) bers make their living in the oil Residents of a subdivision and gas industry. It's a safety a well, but we recognize the issue for us.

> Most residents were concerned that the proposed drilling site is at the entrance of the single access road into the subdivision, which lies outside the city limits.

"If something were to happen at the drilling site, there would be no way for us to get out," he said.

Tyler. Mewbourne Oil Co. has applied for a drilling permit for a Bureau of Land Management site on the east side of the neighborhood.

County Commissioner Lucky Briggs, who met with residents Sunday, said he would ask Mewbourne officials to attend next week's commission meeting.

Sandra Collins said her home is within 700 feet of the proposed site.

"We don't want them to drill fact that it is going to happen and that we will have to put up with the noise," Collins said.

Leslie Thiess, BLM's Carlsbad field office manager, said the permit had not been issued as of Monday.

Mewbourne Oil Co. officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

Thiess said the BLM is still Texas-based negotiating with the company and working to address the concerns of residents.

"One of the things that we are working on is whether they could drill in another location," Thiess said. "We would like to get them as far away from the subdivision as possible.

County Manager Steve Massey joined Briggs and Joel Arnwine, county emergency preparedness coordinator and fire marshal, on a tour of the proposed site Monday.

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CECIL RUSSELL

Saturday, April 24, 2004.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Panhandle Cemetery with the Rev. Jeff Matsler of First United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements are by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Russell died at home with his family by his side. He was born in Nacogdoches County on November 29, 1915, to Martha Tynes Russell and Robert E. Russell. He moved to Panhandle when he was 6-years-old

Cecil was employed by C.C. Camp during World War II. He retired from Panhandle Butane and Oil, where he worked for several years, in the late 1980's.

Cecil was raised a Master Mason on December 10, 1947, serving 57 years in Lodge Panhandle, following the graveside services.

PANHANDLE — Cecil Russell, 88, died No. 1167. During this time, he was Worshipful Master from 1971-1972 and 1996-1998. He was awarded the Golden Trowel Award in

Cecil was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Helen Leona Russell, and two sons,

Joe Russell and David Russell.

Cecil loved to fish and spend time with friends and family. He never met a stranger or turned down someone in need. He will be missed by everyone who knew him.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Snider and husband, Don of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; many other close family members and friends; and a special nurse, Marcia Carter.

The family will be at 310 E. 10th St. in

SHERIFF

Monday, April 26

was arrested for no valid driver's license.

Marland J. Miller, 40, 1016 N. Sumner,

Viet Huy Ngo, 38, Amarillo, was arrested

reported the following arrests.

for theft by check.

Gray County Sheriff's Office today

ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Sunday, April 25

Evading arrest/detention was reported in the 1000 block of Neel Road. The suspect was identified as having several outstanding

Theft was reported at Davis Minit Mart. 1106 Alcock. Approximately \$110 in cash

Monday, April 26

Criminal mischief was reported in a city park at 800 W. Kentucky. Estimated damage was \$500. The case was turned over to the juvenile probation office.

Dollar General, 105 N. Cuyler, reported a counterfeit \$20 bill.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Magnolia. A rear window was broken out, for an estimated \$150 in damage.

Hoyt Larue, 38, 803 Scott, was arrested in the 1100 block of Alcock on a capias pro fine for expired operator's license.

Christina Garza, 32, 2212 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 800 block of North Somerville on a warrant for a charge of allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. She was released to Municipal Court.

CORRECTION

In the Wednesday, April 21 issue of The Pampa News, the address of Nicholas Clyde Nelson, listed in the police report, is 404 N Somerville, according to a police department spokesperson

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Justin Slade Orr, 24, 412 N. Russell,

turned himself in on a motion to revoke probation for a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

Letha Marie Adams, 55, Amarillo, was arrested for theft by check.

Paul Andre Brown, 31, 512 Harlem, was arrested for manslaughter, enhanced, and for two counts of aggravated robbery out of Denton District Court.

Keith Elliot Young, 23, Borger, was arrested for non-payment of child support and a Hutchinson County charge of unlawful restraint.

Tuesday, April 27

Ricky Dunn, 26, Darrouzett, was arrested for public intoxication.

ACCIDENTS Pampa Police Department today reported

the following accidents. Friday, April 23

2:30 p.m. – A red Chevrolet with unknown driver collided with a legally parked 1995 Chevrolet Z71 pickup owned by Neal Gardner, 1820 N. Coffee, in a private parking lot at 1420 N. Hobart. The unknown driver and red Chevrolet then left the scene. No injuries were reported, and no citations were issued.

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, April 26

2:32 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of North Cuyler and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical

3:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Wilcox and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

8:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Coffee. No transport.

FIRE

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

Monday, April 26

responded to the Taylor Mart on East were reported.

Highway 60 after a vehicle struck the air conditioning unit and broke a natural gas line running into the unit. Firefighters shut off the gas and stood by for Atmos Energy representa-2:52 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters—tives to arrive to repair the break. No injuries

Federal charges filed in e-mail case

EL PASO (AP) — A West Texas man has reportedly confessed to federal authorities in connection with an email threat to the Islamic Center of El Paso.

The message, sent earlier this month, had threatened to make the religious institution "the center of death and destruction" if hostages in Iraq weren't released.

"I do apologize and wish I could take it back. It was stupid and ignorant," Jared Bjarnason stated in a confession to FBI agents, according to a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court.

Bjarnason, 30, became angry while reading the Al Jazeera Arab television news Web site on the computer at the home he shares with his parents on April 18, according to the complaint affidavit detailed in the El Paso Times' Tuesday online edition.

The son of an Army chap-

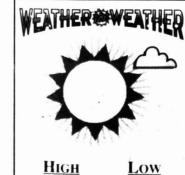
lain, Bjarnason was particularly upset about hostages taken in Iraq and wanted Muslims to feel fear as he did over the Iraq war, according to the complaint.

Islamic center officials called the FBI on April 19 after discovering the e-mail threatening that the mosque would be burned down if hostages in Iraq were not freed in three days.

The message was sent to the center's main e-mail address from a person called "freedom lover." According to the affi-

davit, Bjarnason allegedly opened a new Hotmail email account that matched that described from the e-

Bjarnason was charged with interstate transmission of a threatening communication because Hotmail's data servers are housed in California, according to the affidavit



WEATHER **FOCUS**

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Today's forecast is calling for sunny skies, highs in the lower 80s and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight should fall on clear skies with lows in the mid-50s. Tomorrow should be sunny with highs in the mid-80s and southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Thursday should be cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

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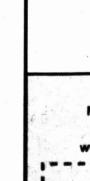
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Fighting in Najaf kills 43 insurgents, U.S. army

overnight near Najaf, killing 64 appointed Iraqi leaders com- achieve its tasks." gunmen and destroying an anti-plained that the administration aircraft gun. An American sol- won't have real sovereignty as Brahimi has proposed that the Monday evening took place on Kimmitt said. dier was killed Tuesday in promised by American admin- Governing Council be dis- the east side of the Euphrates Baghdad, raising the U.S. death istrators for months. toll for April to 115.

Muqtada al-Sadr. U.S. troops United States," he said, moved into a base in Najaf that Spanish troops are abandoning, there will be limits as to what the heart of the southern city.

The battle outside Najaf was be weak and not complete," experts be created to run Iraq to a list of Iraqi casualties from nearby town of Kufa showed commanders said was being one of the heaviest with the said Mahmoud Othman, a until elections in January, the fight at both of Najaf's hos- U.S. army helicopters flying used by gunmen. The violence, militia as U.S. troops try to member of the Governing Washington has said that since pitals, almost all the dead were low over smoke rising from an in which eight Iraqi insurgents increase the pressure on gun- Council. For "the security situ- Iraqi security forces are still not young men of fighting age, sug- area in the distance amid flash- were killed, tested the U.S. men loyal to radical cleric ation, there will still be the able to fight insurgents, U.S. gesting they may have been es of gunfire.

He also expressed worries ers even after the handover.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - caretaker government due to possibility that the government It was the first since the Red heavy battle in which war- house district, training guns on

U.N. envoy Lakhdar forces will hold security pow-

U.S. troops fought militiamen take power June 30, U.S.- will be able to work and Cross visited the ousted Iraqi planes destroyed an anti-air- empty doorways and rooftops leader in February.

militiamen.

Also Tuesday, a Red Cross noon, when Shiite militiamen into the city alongside Iraqi but promised to stay away from laws it can pass. If the govern- team visited Saddam Hussein opened fire on a U.S patrol, security forces, despite a States backed down from the sensitive Shiite shrines at ment can't make laws or pro- to see his conditions in U.S. and seven insurgents were bloody battle Monday with threats to launch a full-scale vide security "it will not be real custody, Brig. Gen. Mark killed. Hours later, a M1 tank Sunni insurgents at a mosque. assault, instead announcing it As the United Nations pre-sovereignty," he said. "The less Kimmitt said, but he refused to was attacked with rocket-pro-Blue-shirted Iraqi police crept was extending a fragile cease-

The battles in the south tia, and 57 gunmen were killed,

Night video taken by the solved and caretaker govern- River, across from Kufa and Associated Press Television Monday, and tank fire toppled "I think the sovereignty will ment made up of nonpartisan Najaf, Kimmitt said. According News between Najaf and the the mosque's minaret, which

The first came in the after- ahead with plans to send patrols standoff

craft gun belonging to the mili- as part of U.S. Marine-led preparations for the patrols Thursday.

One Marine was killed decision to continue a political In Fallujah, Marines pressed track in resolving the Fallujah

On Sunday, the United pares to discuss the form of a sovereignty there is, the less the say where the visit took place. pelled grenades, triggering a through an abandoned ware- fire and would start the patrols.

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CANDIDATES

district and board, he has attended school board meetings for the past year. He also attended the recent Region 16 school board candidate training and has arranged his business schedule to allow for participation on the dents.

Brown, financial consultant, said he can bring a broad perspective to the board as a businessman, parent, and involved citizen who has participated on several school committees, projects and booster organizations. "I think I offer a broad range of perspective of what is going on. If you can survive a senior all-night

party, you can do anything," he said. Q. Everyone is aware of the depressing financial situation that currently exists, as well as the dark clouds on the horizon where there would be a true savings to the district." the legislature is concerned. What do you see as areas of "fat" that could be trimmed. What criteria will you use in assessing priorities for areas that will receive the budget ax?

the Pampa ISD budget.

Nickleberry said if any more must be cut from the budget, he would look at non-instructional areas. "If the programs don't provide a direct benefit to the students, we don't need them.

Cargill said he would rely on the superintendent's judgment on what can and cannot be cut, but he would maintain a strong focus on academics and the students, themselves.

dent," Brown said. "We're in a pinch between the children's requirements. what is mandated and what is funded and there's going to be a collision. We don't want from the Pampa ISD board candidates.

the students to be the ones to suffer.'

"I think the fat is (in Austin)," Martinez said. He said, even though it will be difficult, priorities must be set and continually evaluated. "Every time you do something it's going to hurt somebody. We've got to look at the stu-

Q. When we were renovating our elementary campuses, it was suggested that we might consider consolidating our campuses into an early learning campus, a primary campus, and an intermediate campus. In light of today's economy, would you be in favor of consolidating campuses?

"We can't do that without a lot of community involvement," Cargill said. "I'd only be in favor if it was beyond a reasonable doubt that the school district would be better for it and

"I'm afraid of what we went through with the block system (at Pampa High School)," Brown said. "It was very disruptive to the students and teachers alike." He said there's pros and cons to the move, but added, "It's not a Most candida es agreed, "there is no fat" in cut-and-dried issue. There's not any issue that we're looking at that's cut and dried.'

> "I'd really have to explore and look at it," Martinez said. "It's an option that we have to look at awhile. How is it going to affect our

"It's something we should put on the shelf for future reference," Nickleberry said. After talking with family members, some of whom are retired teachers and some who are presently employed by the school district, he said he "We've got to keep the focus on the stufeels that the campuses as they are now meet

Tomorrow: More questions and answers

Supreme Court takes up presidential secrecy case

top Supreme Court lawyer argued Tuesday.

"This is a case about the separation of powers," Solicitor General Theodore Olson told the vacy concerns, Scalia sounded skeptical. justices at the start of lively arguments about privacy in White House policy-making.

records of Vice President Dick Cheney's work a nongovernment employee?" he asked. on a national energy strategy came to the high called a broad, unconstitutional release of White House documents.

The White House is framing the case as a forced disclosure of confidential records advice. Environmental and other interest begin turning over records two years ago. groups claim the records will show whether the energy industry got special access or favors.

the government produces records, it won't be dential election. clear if they actually drafted the government's

"The question is what happened at those Scalia, not the case. meetings," said Alan Morrison, the attorney for the Sierra Club.

The legal issues in the case have been almost overshadowed by a political controversy involving Justice Antonin Scalia. He has a hunting trip he took with Cheney, an old Cheney's appeal.

Scalia took his seat behind the court's high gy industry executives and lobbyists.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution bench as usual Tuesday, and almost immediategives presidents and vice presidents power to ly posed a hard question to the administration gather advice and make decisions without lawyer. Since the case concerns whether outbeing forced to reveal every detail of how those siders influenced the outcome of the task decisions are made, the Bush administration's force's work, why not release voting records of the energy task force, Scalia asked.

Told that such a disclosure would raise pri-

"All I'm saying is, why would that be such an intrusion ... just to know whether anybody The nearly three-year fight over access to who voted on any of the recommendations was

Later, Scalia fired question after question at court after a federal judge ordered what Olson Morrison, at one point telling him his arguments were implausible.

The high court is expected to rule by July. The case began in July 2001 when a governmajor test of executive power, arguing that the ment watchdog group sued over Cheney's private meetings. The case has never gone to trial, intrudes on a president's power to get truthful but a federal judge ordered the White House to

The Bush administration has lost two rounds in federal court. If the Supreme Court makes it Justices were told that former Enron chair- three, Cheney could have to reveal potentially man Ken Lay and others were players, but until embarrassing records just in time for the presi-

Most of the talk among spectators who began lining up the night before was about

"The big deal is Scalia," said 23-year-old. law student Peter Stockburger of Austin, Texas. "It was dumb that he went on the hunting trip. It was stupid, but it wasn't illegal.

Watchdog group Judicial Watch and the refused to step down despite a controversy over environmental group Sierra Club sued to get the task force papers. The Sierra Club accused friend, weeks after the high court agreed to hear the administration of shutting environmentalists out of the meetings while catering to ener-

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Curry

Department into a volunteer fire department, but that impacts a number of factors for the city.

fire departments," she said

Rural/Metro Ambulance Service leaving Pampa is a

big issue for the city and don't break even. There are country. If the county and city lots of things in this city that run the ambulance service, she said it's going to cost a lot

of money.

"It's an operation that norunderstand that. Fire departments and police departments don't break even.'

They are services the city provides:

"All those are important "We need strong police and mally does not break even," issues," Curry said, "The thing Curry said. "People need to I think I bring to the commission is that I bring a willing ear. I try to listen.

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SCHOOLS

call for a 25-cent reduc-

The committee also is considering a proposal that drastically changes the formulas used for distributing money to schools. That plan calls for more than \$700 million in new money. Part of the new

money would be used to fund an incentives program that rewards teachers for student performance, Craddick said.

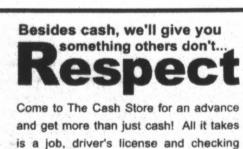
Legislators "like that we're going to get more enrichment per penny and I've heard nothing but positive comments," about the distribution provide property tax cuts. plan, Craddick said.

floor for a vote of the full days.

chamber when it convenes again on Monday. If approved, the plan would then move to the Texas Senate.

Perry called a special legislative session to overhaul the state's share-the-wealth school finance system and

The session began April 20 It could reach the House and can last a maximum of 30



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poem tells terrible tale of victim of child abuse

To the editor:

In recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month and Crime Victim's Rights Weeks, this poem says it all:

"My name is Sarah, I am but three, My eyes are swollen I cannot see.

I must be stupid, I must be bad, What else could have made my daddy so mad?

I wish I were better, I wish I weren't ugly, Then maybe my mommy would still want to hug me.

I can't speak at all. I can't do a wrong

Or else I'm locked up all the day long. When I awake I'm all alone

The house is dark, my folks aren't home.

When my mommy does come. I'll try and be nice.

So maybe I'll get just one whipping tonight. Don't make a sound! I just heard a car

My daddy is back from Charlie's Bar

I hear him curse my name he calls

I press myself against the wall I try to hid from his evil eyes

I'm so afraid now I'm starting to cry

He finds me weeping, he shouts ugly words.

He says it's my fault that he suffers at work. He slaps me and hits me and yells at me more,

I finally get free and I run for the door.

He's already locked it and I start to bawl,

He takes me and throws me against the hard wall.

I fall to the floor with my bones nearly broken,

And my daddy continues with more bad words spoken.

I'm sorry, I scream, but it's now much too late. His face twisted into unimaginable hate.

The hurt and the pain again and again.

Oh, please God have mercy! Oh, please let it end!

And he finally stops and heads for the door, While I lay there motionless sprawled on the floor.

My name is Sarah and I am but three,

Tonight my daddy murdered me.

Author unknown

If you would like to know more about recognizing and preventing child abuse in your community, sign up to attend the free child abuse training June 24 sponsored by the Roberts County Attorney and the Roberts County Sheriff's Department. Continuing education credits will be available.

For more information contact Roberts County Victim Assistance at 806-868-2089 or the Roberts County Sheriff's Office at 806-868-3121

Sandy Carr, Coordinator **Roberts County Victim Assistance**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Bandar's power gift from Kerry

John Kerry has been ranting and raving about Saudi Prince Bandar's clout with the Bush administration, complaining of an alleged "secret" deal between the U.S. and the Saudis that would keep oil prices low before the 2004 election.

If it is true that gas supplies and prices in America are tied to the American election, tied to a secret White House deal, that is outrageous and unacceptable to the American people," Kerry said.

Some secret! Bandar publicly announced the deal on the front steps of the White House. It was to the Saudis advantage to keep prices low before presidential elections, they always have, it helps the U.S. economy. And when our economy is good the rest of the world is better off and that helps the Saudi econ-

Being able to exploit their oil supplies in that way gives the Saudis political power and it upsets a lot of people to see Prince Bandar using it. They are upset because he was made aware in advance of the administration's plan to attack Saddam Hussein, for example:

Such people should ask themselves just who is responsible for giving Prince Bandar all that power. The fact is that the only reason he has all that clout is the amount of oil that he controls that we Americans need to drive our cars and heat our homes.



MICHAEL REAGAN COLUMNIST

Americans refuse to open up new avenues of oil exploration. We refuse to open up Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Reserve (ANWAR). We refuse to look at the clean burning coal that is available in Alaska. And every time the Congress refuses to open up oil exploration on the continental shelf, to open up oil exploration and start pumping oil in the ANWAR, it empowers Prince Bandar even more.

using some of our own oil and some of belongs to his "family." our own reserves. That would make us competitive with the Saudis but as long as we aren't competing with them, Bandar is going to continue to get even greater power over us.

environmentalists and their allies in Washington who ride their generous gravy train - the John Kerrys of the world. How can John Kerry complain about Bandar's power - he's in the foreprince. He and his environmentalist

to give him his clout for years while collecting fat campaign contributions from super-rich environmentalist organiza-

What excuse does Kerry and his crowd have for preventing us from drilling in ANWAR, for example? They tell us that they want to preserve the "pristine natural beauty" of one of the world's ugliest landscapes - a barren piece of land that makes the surface of the moon look like a tropical paradise.

Kerry and his environut allies tell us we should develop new sources of energy. They don't say what they are other than suggesting building acres of windmills or driving expensive hybrid cars. They condemn Americans who drive SUVs, and when somebody is rude If you want to strip Prince Bandar of enough to point out that Senator Kerry all that power, then it is time that we start owns one, he says it's not really his - it

Thanks to Kerry and friends our environmental policies have become suicidal - we are holding our economy hostage to imported oil - oil supplies over which we have no say as to amounts available Who's giving him this power? The or prices. We should have learned that lesson during the Carter administration when the lines at gas stations stretched for blocks thanks to an oil embargo imposed on us by OPEC.

We have no guarantee that this will front of those who empowered the Saudi not happen again some day. When it does, be sure to thank John Kerry and his



Democracy can't be imposed by guns

The basic flaw in the neoconservative ideology is that democracy cannot be imposed on other people at the point of a

Furthermore, if neoconservatives came from an American tradition rather than a Trotskyite tradition, they would understand that America itself is not a democracy. Benjamin Franklin emerged from the Constitutional Convention and a lady asked him, "Well, Mr. Franklin, what kind of government have you given us?" He did not say democracy. He replied, "Madam, we have given you a republic -- if you can

A republic and a democracy are two different animals. A democracy, which can actually work only in a very small country. allows citizens to vote on every issue. A republic allows citizens to elect representatives, who then use their own judgment to decide issues. If the citizens disagree with the representatives' decisions, they can replace them at the next election.

Furthermore, mere elections are not what define America's unique form of freedom. Today, practically every country in the world has elections, most of dubious validity. What most countries lack is a commitment on the part of their individual citizens to the concept of human rights, which cannot be legitimately abrogated by

For us, that concept took centuries of thought and conflicts to mature. It began at Runnymede when some barons presented a British king with demands that became known as the Magna Carta. It placed limits on the king's powers and defined certain rights not only for the aristocracy but for the common folk, too. And the barons were there with their swords to make sure the king understood that it was not negotiable.



CHARLEY REESE COLUMNIST

A great deal of blood was shed and words written and spoken before the concept matured. Today it's found mainly in what in politically incorrect days were called the Anglo-Saxon countries - the United Kingdom, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. Our form of freedom is a gift from our English-speaking ancestors. In other parts of the world, government went off in different directions, even those we consider more or less free. But their concept of freedom is not the same as ours.

Ours is best summed up in the Declaration of Independence. All men are given unalienable rights by God. The sole purpose of government is to protect those rights. When a government instead abuses those rights, then the people have the right and the duty to overthrow it and create a new government.

Some Americans today are so stupid and/or ignorant of their country's history that if you asked them if people have the right to overthrow a government, they would reply in the negative. I had a professor who asked that question, and in a class of more than 30 students, only four of us said "Yes.

For God's sake, if you're going to claim to be an American, at least read the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Federalist Papers. A good history of England and America certainly wouldn't hurt.

Our concepts of a free society are as

foreign to the Arabs (and the rest of the non-Anglo-Saxon world) as Arabic and Chinese are to us. If Allah wills, they might evolve their own version of a more or less free society, but it will not be like ours. And they darn sure are not going to accept anything imposed on them at the point of a gun by "infidels."

George W. Bush is dead-wrong to believe he's been anointed by God to spread democracy. He was merely barely elected to serve the people of the United States in accordance with our Constitution. Even that appears to be more than he can handle. But if he tries to lead a crusade against the Muslim world, he will meet the same fate as the earlier Crusaders - defeat and disgrace.

(Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 118th day of 2004. There are 248 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 27, 1805, a force led by U.S. Marines captured the city of Derna, on the shores of Tripoli.

On this date:

In 1509, Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the In 1822, the 18th president of the United

States, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio. In 1865, the steamer Sultana exploded on

the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of

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contain five small blazes

LAKE ARROWHEAD Calif. (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday were looking for a man who may have set at least one of five small fires near this mountain resort community in Southern California.

The fires were quickly doused Monday after burning less than an acre each, said Sgt. Rick Whitehead of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. Most of the fires appeared to only burn grass and did not get into trees.

The fires came as the region had record high temperatures. Firefighters kept a close eye on dry brush, power officials monitored electricity use, and residents sought refuge at beaches and in swimming pools.

All the Lake Arrowhead fires were under investigation. At least one was deemed suspicious and a second may have been caused by a faulty power line, U.S. Forest Service fire information officer Maria Daniels said.

A witness reported seeing a man wearing goggles and carrying a duffel bag near the fires, which were about a quarter-mile apart from one another, Whitehead said.

"The fact that this guy was coming out of the forest alone raises suspicion," Whitehead

In Riverside County, a 2,083acre wildfire that once threatened as many as 400 homes was fully contained.

That blaze broke out Sunday in a motor home, spread to vegetation and destroyed two mobile homes and nine vehicles. The cause of the motor home fire was under investiga-

Temperatures of 100 and higher were reported Monday in coastal cities as well as through inland valleys and into the desert. Long Beach topped out only four degrees under Death Valley's 105.

The National Weather Service reported a high of 99 in downtown Los Angeles, eclipsing the record of 91 set in 1972. Other records included 100 in Santa Maria on the Central Coast, 91 in San Francisco, which usually averages 65 this time of year, and 93 in San Jose.

Conference set at end of April

CANYON Carson, creator of the Gremlin Taming Method, will be the keynote speaker at Texas University's 2004 Waugh Conference scheduled for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, April 30 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

Carson is a clinical member and approved supervisor for the American Association for marriage and family therapy and a psychotherapist and trainer for mental health professionals, businesses and non-profit organizations.

He is an author and founder of the Gremlin Taming Institute in Dallas. His Gremlin Taming Method is a guide to overcoming barriers to success. Carson illustrates how to achieve dreams in spite of the gremlins or fears that cause doubt.

Waugh Ken Counseling Conference is presented each year to honor Dr. Ken Waugh, who served more than 28 years at WTAMU as a counselor education professor as well as director of the Testing, Career Counseling and Center.

For more information about the one-day professional conference, contact the WTAMU counseling office at 806-651-3623 or visit http://www.wtamu.edu/~rbra mmer/page2.html.

Firefighters | Aid groups assess long-term needs for N. Korea

By AUDRA ANG ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BEIJING (AP) - North battling severe burns and meager medical options received visits Tuesday from international aid workers, who began assessing long-term needs for

North Korea said Tuesday the disaster caused about \$356 million in damage. South Korea has promised \$1 million in relief goods and the United States said it would give \$100,000 to the Red Cross to help those left homeless from Thursday's explosion.

Germany said Tuesday it would send \$119,000 to finance food deliveries and building material. China has dispatched truckloads of tents, blankets. and food. Japan, Russia, Australia and the United States have also offered to send sup-

KCNA, the North Korea's official news agency, said more than 30 public buildings and houses for at least 8. '00 families were destroyed, and that going off at the same time. 8

Getting more food, blankets and medicine to the thousands injured and made homeless are Korean train explosion victims among the priorities, aid agen-

> U.N. groups and the Red Cross "are proceeding with detailed plans for getting the job done, making sure things are reaching the right, spots." Masood Heyder, U.N. coordinator in the North's capital, Pyongyang, told The Associated Press.

The death toll stood Tuesday at 161 with more than 1,300 people injured and many more left homeless, aid agencies said.

"We saw a number of families searching for their belongings — what was left of them and then loading what little they could find onto handpushed carts or ox carts and moving out of town to find new accommodation elsewhere." said Tony Banbury, the program's Asia regional director of the U.N. World Food Program.

"It was a very sad and poignant sight.

The destroyed school taught more than 1,000 students a day. the blast was equivalent to and the U.N. Children's Fund about 100 one-ton bombs was looking for other buildings the hospital had 360 patients,

held, said Pierette Vulthi, UNICEF'S representative in Pyongyang.

We know that for children who have been traumatized, Private aid organizations, that going to school restores a sense of normalcy," she said. "It is psychologically extremely

> Video released by the United Nations showed patients squeezed two to a bed in shabby hospitals. Many had compresses over their eyes and facial injuries from being struck by a wave of glass, rubble and heat in the blast Thursday in Ryongchon, not far from the North's border with China.

"It was really a horrific scene," said Richard Ragan, North Korea director for the WFP. He toured a hospital in the nearby city of Sinuiju.

Banbury said the saw patients whose "skin was charred and ripped off" and others whose faces had been blackened by apparent chemical burns. He said doctors told him five victims had been completely blinded.

During their visit Sunday,

Brazil first complained

about U.S. cotton subsidies in

September 2002, and the

panel was set up in March

2003. Three trade law experts

from Poland, Chile and

Australia reviewed the case.

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The United States insists

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Brazil alleged cotton prices

nearby where classes could be Banbury said. The number had \$1.3 million in aid for blast vicdropped to about 200 by Tuesday, he said.

Aid workers said even basic equipment like sutures and intravenous drips were scarce, and that donated goods were being used up as quickly as they could be supplied. The impoverished country is chronically short of fuel, electricity and food.

The Red Cross launched an emergency appeal Monday for

tims. A three-month supply of antibiotics, anesthetics and bandages issued to North Korean hospitals over the weekend has already been depleted.

The World Food Program was also going to ask for 1,100 tons in food aid, Banbury said. The group has already distributed about 7.7 tons of food to the Sinuiju hospital and the blast site, he said.

PAC exhibit and tea



(Courtesy photo)

Linda Nowell, president-elect of Pampa Art Club, is shown here with an award-winning piece of her art. PAC is currently readying for its Annual Guest Tea and Exhibit set from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 4 at Lovett Memorial Library. The event is open to the public.

WTO issues landmark ruling in cotton case

— In a decision that could have far-reaching repercussions for the American farmer, the World Trade Organization July 2003. has ruled that U.S. cotton subdeveloping nations.

Siding with a complaint economic from Brazil, the WTO said the subsidies boost U.S. producing world cotton prices.

The ruling is the first time over its domestic agricultural subsidies, and the first case that looks at the effect of have long been a source of claiming many are not subsiexport subsidies on crops.

a long-awaited report by three WTO experts. A trade official in Washington, who declined States plans to appeal.

grams were designed to be, and are, fully consistent with panel report."

If allowed to stand, the some point, decision could bode ill for all from government support. Curbing subsidies for cotton would mean support for other ble to trade challenges.

industrialized nations to simi, counterparts. lar complaints.

Brazil, the world's fifthlargest cotton producer, says the United States has manplanet's second-largest pro- cotton exporter.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) ducer only because the U.S. government paid \$12.47 billion in subsidies to farmers between August 1999 and

Details of the report were sidies are unfair to farmers in not made public but Clodoaldo Hugueney, a top official with Brazil's Foreign Ministry. said it showed that the 147tion and exports while lower nation WTO agrees with some of Brazil's key arguments.

"We're satisfied with the a country has been challenged conclusion," he told reporters in the capital of Brasilia.

Farm support payments are within permitted levels. contention in trade negotia- dies as defined by the WTO Monday's decision came in tions between wealthy and and should not be included in developing nations. The disagreement contributed to the collapse of world trade talks to be named, said the United last year in Cancun, Mexico.

Neil Harl, an Iowa State "We believe U.S. farm pro- University economist who sat on a panel appointed by Congress to examine limits on our WTO obligations," the subsidies, said he had warned official said. "We have serious the commission last year that concerns with aspects of the the United States likely would be forced to limit payments at

The decision is particularly U.S. farmers who benefit important for Brazil, which has led Latin American efforts calling for the elimination of U.S. crop subsidies that make U.S. crops could be vulnera- it difficult for poor farmers in the hemisphere to compete It could also expose other with their richer American

Cotton production in Brazil has doubled over the last decade as South America's largest country turned itself aged to keep its spot at the from a cotton importer into a

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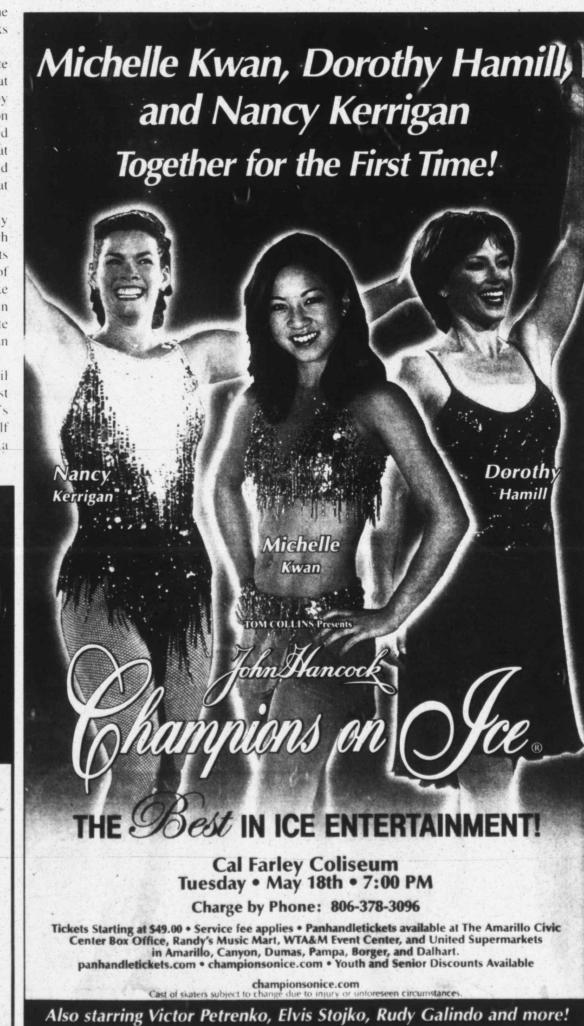
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written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Being Chosen as Bridesmaid can Become a Costly Honor

DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding your response to "Re-Fit to Be Tied," whose daughter has been asked that as long as a bridesmaid's dress is "identical," it doesn't matter where it is purchased. You went on to add that if the bride insists the dress be purchased from a particular store in her area, then the bride should foot the bill. I dis-

I am a former wedding organizer. Dye lots are extremely important when it comes to bridesmaids' dresses. If the fabric isn't from the same dye lot, the chances of the "odd-dress-out" matching the others is very slim. In fact, it's recommended that the shoes be dyed all at once and that they be matched to an actual swatch from one of the dresses -- not a sample swatch from the bridal shop.

As to alterations, I have never seen a bridesmaid's dress that fit "off the rack." Alterations are par for the

When a woman agrees to be in a wedding, the costs can be prohibitive, but they are the responsibility of the person being given the place of honor." I suggest that potential NOIS bridesmaids do the following:

(1) Make sure the bride knows how flattered you are to be asked, but consider your answer carefully.

(2) Don't be afraid to ask the bride if the maids' outfits are going to be moderately priced. By simply asking her in a tactful way, the bride will hopefully take the cost of this "honor" into consideration before making her

(3) If you are distant, find a local bridal shop that sells that particular line of bridesmaids' dresses and have your measurements taken. Once you are certain about the size of the dress you'll need, based on the manufacturer's size chart, send that information to the shop ordering the dresses.

(4) Be prepared for additional costs

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such as alterations, pantyhose and shoes, and plan accordingly.

I'm not sure when the honor of to be a bridesmaid. You advised her being a modern-day "lady in waiting" got to be so expensive, but it did. Good luck to your readers, Abby! -- JEN-NIFER M., MANCHESTER, N.H.

DEAR JENNIFER M.: You are a sweetheart to lend your professional expertise on this one. I was inundated with similar letters. I suspect that the burden on bridesmaids increased around the time that brides began using their weddings as platforms to live out their fantasies. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and usually agree with your advice -- but not this time. To get dresses that are perfectly matching. they must be ordered at the same time from the same dye lot. Otherwise, the shade can be noticeably different. Trust me, nothing looks worse in pictures than having three royal-blue dresses and one slightly teal. That bride is not being unreasonable. Thanks for listening, and keep up the good work. -- OFTEN A BRIDES-MAID, ONCE A BRIDE IN ILLI-

DEAR OFTEN: Now you tell me! From the onslaught of letters I have received on this subject, I must remind readers that if you agree to be a bridesmaid, it is your responsibility to shoulder the cost of the dress and alterations. Otherwise, you should decline the honor because of financial hardship.

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N.M. - Pampa school teacher Wendell Palmer won the gold medal in the New Mexico USATE Weight Pentathlon held recently in Albuerque.

Palmer compiled 3,984 points in the discus (41.47). shot (11.69), Hammer (36.23), weight throw (15.36) and javelin (17.19). while competing in the 70-74 age division.

Palmer hopes to compete in the San Angelo Senior Games this summer

GOLF

HUMBLE. Texas (AP) - Vijay Singh shared the lead with John Huston in the raindelayed Houston Open going into the last round. then pulled away with a 4-under 68 for his sixth straight win when leading after three rounds.

Singh finished at 11under 277 for a twostroke victory over Scott Hoch. It was Singh's second victory in Houston. where he won two years

Hoch was second after a closing 67

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP)

Houston Texans approach to the draft was another indication the third-year franchise has shifted into win-now mode. meaning moral victories are nothing but an expansion-era memory.

The Texans, rife with holes across the board in their first two drafts, took who they considered the best players available with an eye to the offense. Last weekend, they had the luxury of focusing on positions of need.

The Texans took cornerback Dunta Robinson and linebacker Jason Babin in the first round, then added three more defensive backs and two more linebackers.

"One of the things I think we've done with this draft is, we've gotten some very good football players and addressed some of our team's needs," coach Dom Capers said Monday. "We knew an awful lot more about our football team than we did in Year One and Year Two."

Cowboys' Parcells looking at long-range view

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Bill Parcells doesn't seem like he's in much of a hurry

Instead of making moves that could have almost immediate impact, the Dallas Cowboys and their coach appear focused on building for years to come. Certainly longer than the three seasons left-on Parcells' contract.

The Cowboys just might have a long-term Bill

There has always been the perception that Parcells, who came out of retirement in hopes of restoring the Cowboys to glory, might not traded down. They valued stay the full four years of his' more the extra picks they got, That idea seemed to have vear.

even more credence with the Cowboys' fast-track back to the playoffs last year after three straight 5-11 seasons.

Even with a record of quick turnarounds, the 62year-old coach who has been to three Super Bowls had never taken one of his firstyear teams to the postseason before last season.

Now with their NFC East rivals active in trying to improve right away, the Cowboys look like they're planning ahead.

With the chance to choose any running back and fill a desperate need with the No. 22 overall pick in the NFL draft, the Cowboys instead including another No. 1 next

"That getting next year's number one was big for us." Parcells said. "That should serve us well.

"I think it does point to and should point to that Bill's mentality really is in step with my mentality and what our organization's is," owner Jerry Jones said. "And that is we are looking ahead not just into this season but we're looking at several seasons here. And he is too.

The Cowboys still got a running back with their first pick. Julius Jones from Notre Dame in the second round. Top running back prospects Steven Jackson, Chris Perry and Kevin Jones went in the next nine picks after Buffalo used the pick from Dallas for a quarterback.

Dallas last month acquired quarterback Drew Henson, who hasn't played football since 2000 at Michigan, After general manager.

pursing pro baseball, he will have to get back in football shape and probably won't have an impact this season.

So why is Parcells agreeing to all these moves for the future if he doesn't plan to stay past 2006? Is he positioning himself and the team for a longer stay?

"I'm not saying no as the answer to the question of being here longer," Parcells

"I am saying that in my heart, I have to approach this from the long-range view if I'm going to be honest and forthright with the Joneses," he said. "I mean, I have to do what I genuinely think is in the best interest of the Dallas Cowboys franchise."

That sounds more like a

While Parcells held that role for the New York Jets, his future in Dallas is as the coach. The Cowboys GM job is taken — by Jerry Jones.

Even though no longer shackled by dead money and with plenty of room under the salary cap, Dallas wasn't very active before the draft.

The Cowboys signed free defensive Marcellus Wiley, an expected upgrade from the departed Ebenezer Ekuban. They also got Keyshawn Johnson, a Parcells favorite, from Tampa Bay for Joey Galloway.

That was pretty much it.

"I think I probably held us back a little," Parcells said. "I certainly don't want to get in an economically prohibitive situation, then you are in jail. That had happened here."

Regional meet this weekend for Pampa High athletes

PAMPA — Pampa track coach Tad Smith will be going into regional competition with some walking wounded to deal with.

Star hurdler Greg Wiley (110 high hurdles) is nursing a bruised heel going into the final week of practice before the regional meet, which starts Friday at Angelo State in San Angelo.

If it hadn't been a mishap at the Deaf Smith Invitational, Wiley would be unbeaten this year. Wiley was injured when he tripped and fell while going over the first hurdle at the Hereford meet.

"Greg is ranked No. 3 a good chance of qualifying for state if he runs his best," coach Smith said.

Wiley's 14.5 time is tops in the Amarillo area this year. He recorded a 14.67 at district last weekend in Plainview to beat Palo Duro's Chris Johnson (15.31).

Pampa's 400-meter boys relay team placed second in the District 3-4A meet, but just who will compete at regionals is a question mark.

"Due to injuries, I'm not for sure who's going to be at regionals. I've been running five guys consistently throughout the year because of injuries," Smith said.

The 400-relayers have been made up this year of Johnny Moore, Greg Wiley, Jesse Tarango, Marc Williams and Cam Seger. Moore, Wiley and Tarango are seniors. Williams and Seger are jun-

On the girls side, Pampa times are very close. He's got District 3-4A high jump champion. Lee and junior teammate Jaclyn Spearman both cleared 5-2 to tie for first, but Lee had fewer miss-

> Spearman will join Lee at regionals in the second-place qualifying spot. Both Lee and Spearman had their best

Also going to regionals are

junior hurdler Kendall Stokes and senior pole vaulter Brittany Irvin. Stokes cleared 16-8 1/4 to take second in the long jump. In a relatively-new sport for girls, Irvin becomes the first Lady Harvester to qualify for regionals in the pole vault. Irvin vaulted 7-6 to tie Palo Duro's Viviana Kounlayong for first at district. Kounlavong had fewer misses to claim the title.

Heather Dills, a sophomore, could get a shot at regionals. Dills placed third in the 1600 at district, but may replace Hereford's Betzy going into regionals, but the junior Keysha Lee is the Jimenez in that event at regionals. Jimenez won both the 1600 and 800, but may just enter the 800 at regionals. That would move Dills into one of the two qualifying

The top two finishers in each event advance to the state meet May 14-15 in

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PHS sophomore Heather Dills takes a turn around

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In the opener, the Trotters beat a very physical Buckeyes' team 53-38. The Trotters shot 43 free throws and made 24. Mathew Smith led all scorers with 12 points. followed by Heath Skinner Hayden Skinner (8).

In the second game, the Globetrotters came out smoking and trounced the Amarillo Raiders 48-22.

Pampa held the Raiders to Blake Nusser and Hayden

AMARILLO - The one point in the second quarter enroute to the lopsided

Matt Smith once again led me team in scoring with 12 points. Blake Nusser was next with 8, followed by Hayden Skinner 7, Blake Sieck 5, and Casey Trimble 5.

In the finals, the Globetrotters rallied to beat the Raiders once again, 48-44. The Raiders led most of (11). Casey Trimble (10) and the way, but a furious fourthquarter comeback by the Globetrotters resulted in vic-

> Heath Skinner led Pampa in scoring with 11 points.

Skinner had 9 and 8 points, respectively. Matt Smith, Blake Sieck and Thomas Fraser each had 6.

Down by nine points going into the fourth quarter, the Trotters' offense starting clicking. At the same time, they played tenacious defense and outscored the Raiders 28-

THSFHOF to induct Childress coach WACO - Retired Childress

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most career wins at one school. coach Charlie Johnston will be Johnston was the Texas High inducted into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame's School Football Hall of Fame first recipient of the Tom Landry Award for coaching on Saturday at the Ferrell excellence in 1991.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult

ARIES (March-21-April 19)

**** Your charm works miracles. Why not use your unique Aries style to your advantage? Express your wit and sense of humor. Others seek you out for a new perspective, as well as a little more lightness. Allow your imagination to rock and roll. Tonight: Have a good time wherever you are.

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*** Don't get locked into an untenable position. Give yourself the space to move. You'll discover a lot if you ask key people for advice. Demonstrate a willingness to brainstorm and sleuth through a problem. Tonight: At home. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Know when to act and when to lie back and absorb information. Hold off on a decision as long as you can. When you act, it will be with assertiveness. Your ability to seek facts and do research plays into the decision-making process. Tonight: Take your time. Check in with an older relative or

friend at a distance LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Focus on end results. Ask questions. Return calls. Your sixth sense comes into play with an emotional matter. What you see could change with time. Visualize more of what you want from a child or loved one. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

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or hunch. Follow through. Tonight:

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others. You might want to follow

through as a team, even though gener-

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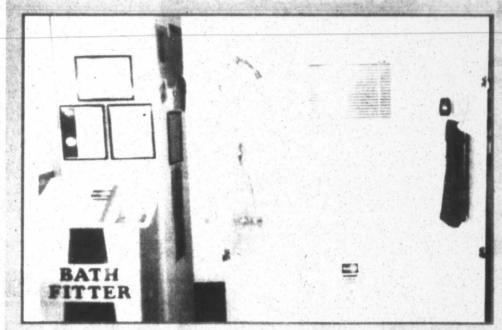
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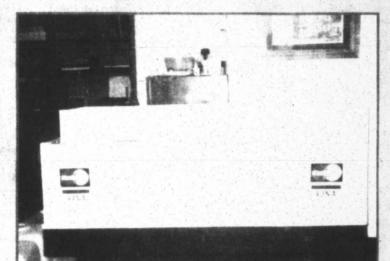
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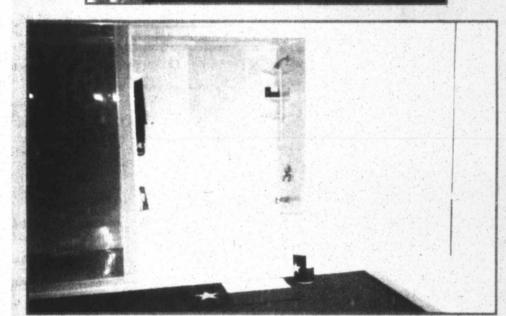
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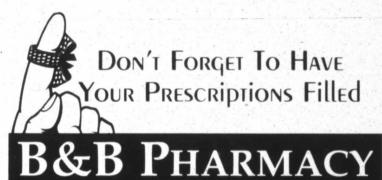
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