

The Babe

How much of the movie biography — how playing here — is true, and how much is made up? Page D1.



Summer

Planning a summer vacation? Here's a few suggestions you may not have considered. Page E1.

Swim

The Manhattan High girls win their seventh straight 170 League swimming title. Page B1.

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Sunday

Cuts set at \$42 million

Long night's work may lead to adjournment

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature took two steps Saturday night toward shutting down its session. But the effort to pass the final two bills was excruciatingly slow.

The first step was taken when a conference committee agreed in mid-evening on budget cuts and bill providing modest pay increases for state employees.

The House passed the pay bill, 66-51, shortly before 11 p.m., and the Senate was preparing to start debate on the omnibus bill at that hour.

There was strong opposition in the House to including the same salary increase for leg-

islators that the state employees will get — 2.5 percent on July 1 for most workers and another 1 percent for cost of living on Jan. 1.

The late hitches in closing down the session added up to yet another long night for lawmakers as they struggled over the proposed budget cuts and legislative pay increase.

Leaders still vowed it would be the final night of the session, but if either of the two bills lost in either house, it was possible the Legislature would adjourn for the night and return on Sunday morning. Another day.

The Legislature, which adjourned its regular 90-day session April 11, met for the 10th day of its wrap-up session on Saturday.

Size, dir. of final adjournment was scheduled for May 26.

The budget conference committee reached agreement in late evening on a plan for

reducing expenditures for next fiscal year by \$42.5 million.

Lawmakers, worn down by six days and nights of grueling debate and negotiations this week over school finance, appropriations and reappointment, firmly rejected themselves to one last night of hunch and goosiness.

Both houses sporadically held brief sessions to act on conference committee reports ready for votes. In between, lawmakers waited while the conference committee and then the bill drafters worked to get the legislation ready for debate.

The issue in the pay bill was whether to include an increase for legislators. The Senate position prevailed in the conference committee agreement.

The bargain struck on the budget cuts was

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Felony charge dropped against Watson suspect; juvenile held

Riley County police have dropped a felony charge of aggravated battery against the man they had accused of slaying K-State quarterback Paul Watson during a fight in Agaveville.

A second person, who police identified as a 16-year-old juvenile, has been arrested and charged.

Christopher Gilbert, 18, had been held on bond as a suspect in the slaying. Watson was released from the hospital last week.

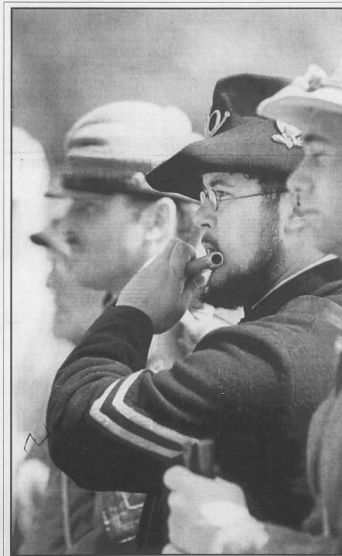
Larry Woodard, assistant RCPD director, said Friday afternoon the charge in

charges was prompted by additional investigation. Watson was injured when he became involved in a fight outside Last Chance, in Agaveville.

Woodard said Gilbert was involved in the fight, and has instead been charged with three counts of battery, one count of resisting arrest and one count of disorderly conduct, all misdemeanors.

Because the new suspect is a juvenile, his name has not been released. He is charged with aggravated battery and terroristic threat. Woodard

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Terry Iseli sounds 'Dixie' on the flute at ceremonies for John Golladay Saturday in Wamego.

Ceremony honors Wamego 'Rebel'

Joe Rutledge and Marissa G. Ashken Staff Writers

WAMEGO — He is the only Confederate soldier buried amongst Yankees. If he could turn over to his grave, he would. He would also jump on his horse and ride into battle against the soldiers that he beside him in permanent peace.

John C. Golladay lived in Wamego from 1865 to 1919. But his presence as a resident of the city was not so remarkable as what he did before he arrived there. A Confederate soldier in

the Civil War, he saw action in some of the fiercest fighting between 1861 to 1865.

Dozens of people from all over the state turned out Saturday morning at Wamego City Cemetery 73 years after his death to honor his memory. It was a ceremony that would do justice to any soldier, living or dead, the presentation of several flags pertinent to his life, a

market salute, a poem, a eulogy of his life and military career and the playing of taps at his graveside.

The man mostly responsible for this posthumous celebration

is Wamego resident Tony Mattia, self-proclaimed "Civil War buff," who named his two sons after Confederate generals.

"I live 500 feet from Golladay's grave and I know it was there," said Mattia.

A walk through the cemetery one day is what led to Mattia's discovery.

"It just interested me what he was doing out there," he said.

Mattia has combed records from the Wamego Times news- paper, the Stewart Funeral Home and the history of Golladay's unit in the Civil War. He

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Finney gets Farrell renovation bill

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature sent to Gov. Joan Finney on Saturday a bill that spends some of the federal windfall money on four university building projects.

Included is \$18 million to renovate Farrell Library at Kansas State University.

The Senate passed the bill, 31-7, and the House approved it 103-19. There was little debate in either house on merits of the

electronic projects, after compromise was reached in conference committee.

However, opposition surfaced in the House because the bill did not include a prevailing wage clause, requiring that workers on the projects be paid an hourly wage common in the area where they are located.

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Will City Hall fire substation be moved?

Staff Writer

On page 27 of the 1992-1993 Capital Improvements Program booklet is a line item that could open space in City Hall that work there may be badly needed.

The \$1 million item, to be financed through general obligation bonds, calls for moving the fire station now housed in the east wing and remodeling that space for city offices. The item first appeared in the 1990 CIP document.

The project is scheduled for 1996, but "nothing in the works right now," said City Manager Mike Conduff.

The changing shape of the community, which prompted the city several years ago to relocate its main fire station out to north Denison Avenue, also spurs this change.

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How much force is proper?

RCPD officers confront that question on patrol

Marissa G. Ashken Staff Writer

Use of force: When do police use it and why?

The videotaped beating of a Los Angeles traffic suspect, and the acquittal of four officers stemming from that case, have a lot of people asking those types of questions.

Officials of the Riley County Police Department say they try to make sure officers on patrol have no doubt about what constitutes proper — or improper — force.

Officers here are routinely required to review department policies, court decisions and the

use of weapons, according to RCPD training officer Lt. Dana Kyle. Kyle said that even police department personnel who aren't officers are required to attend through policy review classes.

All officers paired with four levels of weaponry at their disposal, from an aluminum baton, a Smith & Wesson 14-shot Remington-Union, and a pump shotgun that is mounted on the patrol car's dashboard.

Kyle said the pump shotgun is firmly mounted and a button has to be pushed by the officer to release it from the dashboard.

The officer carries the Remington and baton on his or her person. All weapons used by RCPD are classified in two categories, deadly force and non-lethal.

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Gusty with again today, hot and steady with a chance of thunderstorms. Page A2.

LOCAL

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Volunteers from the American Legion are pulling together puppy wreaths for veterans' graves. Page A2.

REGIONAL

A woman convicted Friday of killing her son commits suicide in her Missouri jail cell. Page A3.

SPORTS

The Chicago Bulls defeat the New York Knicks to take a two games to one lead in their NBA playoff series. Page B1.

The Royals are shut out. Page B1.

The race for the pole position at the Indy 500 isn't over yet. Page B2.

INTERNATIONAL

A white woman from predominantly black Namibia is crowned Miss Universe. Page A6.

More than two dozen miners are trapped in a blast in an underground mine in the Canadian province of Nova Scotia. Page A6.

Quote Of The Day

"Everything now depends on the credibility of the prime minister and his government." — Eudice Raymond, supporter of ousted Italian president Jean Bernardini, commenting on the signing of a coalition agreement Saturday.

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