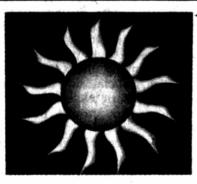


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Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

McLEAN — City leaders here issued certificates of obligation for up to \$70,000 Monday night to finance the development of an empty building near Interstate 40.

For the past year, McLean City Council members have searched for a way to finance the laying of sewer and utility lines to the old Dairy Queen building on the west side of town.

In a series of public hearings and special meetings this month, the council decided to issue the certificates, passing an ordinance in a special meeting Monday.

The certificates will be issued through the Bank of Commerce in McLean. The city will repay the certificates in quarterly payments for up to 20 years, Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohler said.

Bohler said that City Superintendent Fred Smith would soon begin digging in preparation of line installation.

Judge says man can be tried as adult for murder

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A former Pampa man held without bond in Gray County jail will appear before a grand jury as an adult for a 1987 murder he allegedly committed while a teenager.

Norman Michael Patterson, 25, is accused of murder in the shooting death of his stepfather, Edward Patterson, on Sept. 2, 1987. He was also accused of stealing a Suburban belonging to the elder Patterson's employer and with which he was discovered that evening in Monahans. Patterson was 16 at the time of

the shooting at his Doyle Street address.

District Judge Lee Waters, in his capacity as juvenile court judge, waived juvenile court jurisdiction on the charge of murder and moved the case to 31st District Court in a Monday letter ruling. He also dismissed the accompanying charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle because the five-year statute of limitations has expired, according to the ruling.

"We are hopeful the judge will sign an order today and we are hopeful we can present it to the next grand jury that convenes," said Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings. Jennings explained one 18th birthday because of a lack requirement of a capital murder of probable cause at that time charge is that the murder occur and because new evidence has during the commission of anoth- been found since.

er felony offense, in this case, theft of the Suburban. Without the theft charge, the requirement will not be met for capital murder in accordance with the Penal Code, she said.

Waters heard arguments from Jennings and Amarillo defense counsel Jeff Blackburn April 22 on the motion for discretionary change from juvenile to district court.

Blackburn argued both charges should be dismissed because Pampa police who investigated the crime between the date it occurred and Patterson's 18th birthday failed to exercise "due diligence" in attempting to prosecute him. The attorney argued DNA testing, a cornerstone of the prosecution's case, was available to law enforcement in 1987 and 1988 and should have been used if officers were indeed practicing "due diligence."

Waters' letter notes DNA testing was not held by Texas courts to have been generally accepted in the scientific community as a reliable criminal investigative tool and admissible as evidence in criminal trials until after Michael Patterson's 18th birthday on Oct. 17, 1988.

He also ruled it was not practical for the state to proceed in uvenile court before Patterson's

Texas history students honored



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

El Progresso President Edna Hickman, left, and special projects chair Julia Dawkins, far right, present Panhandle Pilgrimage to seventh grade students Chris Shaffer, Kira Chumbley and Shanna Buck. The three students were named outstanding in their classes by their seventh grade Texas history instructors. This is the 22nd year the club has given the books to encourage interest in Texas history.

Divers fail to find missing former CIA director after boating accident

By JOHN HENDREN Associated Press Writer ally had returned to Washington about 7 p.m. Saturday, and he had said that even though he felt

PAMPA — Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District has joined in the national observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, taking place through Sunday, announced Troy Ritter, district chairman.

This year's theme is "Harmony: People and Places." This focus is especially appropriate, Ritter said in a release, if the country is to maintain the productive capabilities of basic natural resources of soil and water.

The Gray County SWCD was organized for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet the capabilities and needs of their land.

BORGER — The Saturday production of Mixed Emotions by Richard Baer to be presented by Boomtown Community Theatre has been purchased by the Borger Country Club, providing a sold-out performance.

Boomtown will present the comedy at the theatre, 407 N. Main, Thursday and Friday for the community and area residents.

Soup and Salad will be served at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday for \$13. A full dinner will be served on Friday for \$15. All seats are reserved and reservations must be made by noon the day of performance. Reservations may be secured by calling (806) 274-7011.

Mixed Emotions is under the direction of J. Scott Glenn. The cast includes Sam Cornelius as Herman Lewis; Barbara Scott as Christine Millman; Nathan Vickers as Chuck Vincent; and Robert Lundy as Ralph Landers. The house manager for this production is Beverly Cranfill.

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Investigators probe bombing

damaged doors patched with plywood, City Hall returned to near-normal today as officials wondered about the purpose of a nail-packed pipe bomb that blew up in a doorway, throwing shrapnel the length of a football field.

The building was unoccupied and no one was injured when the bomb went off at about 3:15 a.m. Monday. A set of oak entry doors deflected the force of the blast, which threw debris including three-inch nails as far as a park across the street.

"Why a shrapnel bomb would be used at that hour, in such an uninhabited location, we don't know, unless it's a message, or a warning, or a practice run," Police Chief Terry Mangan said. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing,

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Its and police found no notes or other written materials with the debris, Mangan said.

City Hall workers were kept out until early afternoon Monday as bomb squads checked for more explosives. But the building was open as usual this morning, with no apparent extra security.

One of the damaged doors was patched with a large sheet of plywood and the entrance, one of two double-door entries on the building's front side, was blocked off.

Federal agents, who finished collecting evidence from the site Monday, refused to say how the investigation was progressing today.

Mangan said it was unknown whether the blast is related to two pipe bombings April 1 in suburban Spokane Valley.

ROCK POINT, Md. (AP) -Divers who spent two days searching the rough and murky waters of the Wicomico River failed to find former CIA director William Colby, missing and presumed drowned in an apparent boating accident.

Coast Guard crews searched the river for more than five hours late Sunday and another 10 hours Monday before suspending their effort.

They were to resume the search today but storms could hinder efforts to find the 76-yearold former spymaster. Showers and thunderstorms, with some heavy winds, were forecast.

Colby's canoe was found Sunday on a sandbar about a quarter-mile from his vacation home.

He went canoeing late Saturday, but his absence wasn't noticed until Sunday night, when neighbors saw his car was still in the driveway.

Colby, who headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, usu-

A neighbor who checked his home found his radio and computer on. Investigators found dinner dishes on a table and clam shells in the kitchen sink.

by then.

Sheriff Fred Davis said authorities were treating Colby's disappearance as an accident, adding that he was presumed to have drowned. "We're not ruling out foul play, but we never rule out foul play," he said.

The sheriff did rule out the possibility of suicide.

Colby's wife, Sally Shelton-Colby, flew back from Texas, where she was visiting her mother, to show investigators where he usually went with his canoe and to take an inventory of her husband's clothes so she could tell searchers what he might have been wearing.

"He pretty much was a creature of habit and there were three (canoe) routes that he'd regularly take," said Maj. Jesse Graybill, a spokesman for the Maryland State Police.

Davis said Mrs. Shelton-Colby had spoken to her husband at and was a consultant.

and execution of terrorist acts,

the State Department said

1995, said seven Iranian murders

Iran also gives varying

compared with four in 1994.

tired, he was going canoeing anyway. Authorities didn't know if

Colby was wearing a life-preserver. Neighbors said the water was

rough Saturday and not good for canoeing. "I don't see why a man his age

would be out there," said neighbor Joseph Hervey. "If I went out there it would be in a 16- to 20foot boat – not a canoe."

Colby began his intelligence career parachuting into France to fight the Nazis, and later headed the CIA's Saigon office during the Vietnam War.

He was dismissed by Ford as CIA director because of a growing feeling in the White House that he was cooperating too freely with congressional investigators looking into allegations of wrongdoing within the agency. The agency had been accused of plotting assassinations overseas and of spying on civilians in the United States.

Colby joined the CIA in 1950. After retiring, he practiced law

London piano duo



London plano duo David Nettle and Richard Markham play during the Pampa Community Concert Association's concluding season concert Monday night at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. See Page 2 for concert review.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran is international pressure and sancthe "premier state sponsor of tions largely contained terrorism international terrorism" and is by other state sponsors such as Libya and Iraq. involved deeply in the planning

U.S. officials assail Iran

for international terrorism

"In most countries, the level of international terrorism in 1995 continued the downward trend of recent years, and there were Its report, covering terrorist activities around the world in fewer terrorist acts that caused deaths last year than in the previous year," it said. of dissidents were confirmed

It said the number of international terrorist acts rose in 1995 from 322 to 440, largely because of a major increase in nonlethal attacks against property in Germany and in Turkey by the Kurdistan Workers Party, known by its Turkish-language initials PKK. The PKK is a rebel group that has been fighting the Turkish government for years.

The report said the decline in lethal international terrorism was not matched by a reduction in domestic terror or other forms of political violence.

Attacks against U.S. interests rose to 99 in 1995 from 66 in 1994, and the number of U.S. citizens killed rose from four to 12.

unchanged from the report issued a year ago. Except for Iran, the report said

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degrees of assistance to an assortment of radical Islamic and secular groups from North Africa to Central Asia, the report alleged.

today.

The study said the number of fatalities from international terrorism around the world declined from 314 in 1994 to 165 in 1995.

The report lists Iran and six

other countries - Cuba, Iraq,

Libya, North Korea, Sudan and

Syria - as sponsors of interna-

tional terrorism. The list is

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Services tomorrow

GOLDEN, Dorothy - 11 a.m., Parkview Baptist Church, Plainview.

GOWER, Ethel E. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Gann Cemetery, Dallas Co., Mo., near Buffalo, Mo.

Obituaries

BILL J. DEPUE

CLAYTON, N.M. - Bill J. Depue, 63, stepfather of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, April 28, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. MDT today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Rammage officiating. Burial will be in Clayton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Hass Funeral Directors.

Mr. Depue was born at Sofia. He was a lifelong resident of Union County and graduated from Clayton High School in 1952. He married Bonnie Lee Duke in 1957 at Wellington; she died in 1980. He later married Billie Daves Rice in 1982 at Clayton.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; three sons, Bert Depue of Albuquerque and Terry Depue and Russell Depue, both of Amarillo, Texas; a stepdaughter, Glenna Cleveland of Clayton; a stepson, Bob Rice of Pampa; five sisters, Mae Goesling of San Francisco, Elsie Lawhon of Belles, Texas, and Edna Barnes, Frankie Miller and Dollie Cooper, all of Clayton; two brothers, Carroll Depue of Clayton and Clarence Depue of Hugo, Colo.; a granddaughter; six step-grandchildren; and nine step-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Union County General Hospital, 301 Harding St., Clayton, N.M., 88415.

DOROTHY GOLDEN

PLAINVIEW - Dorothy Golden, 75, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 27, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Parkview Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe P. Weldon, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Golden was born Sept. 4, 1920, in Como County, Texas, to J.M. and Dovie Heflin. She moved to Plainview in 1932 and attended Liberty School. She married Carl Boyd Golden Sr. on Aug. 23, 1937, at Plainview; he died Aug. 27, 1980, at Long Beach, Calif. The couple had been Vigo Park and Kress residents prior to moving to Long Beach in 1974. She returned to Plainview following her husband's death. She was a member of the Ruth Sunday School Class and attended Parkview Baptist Church. She was active in the Plainview Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Carl Boyd (Bo) Golden Jr., in 1985.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Cochran of Pampa; five sons, Sam Golden of Fredericksburg, Bill Golden of Lancaster, Calif., Bob Golden of Plainview, Tommy Golden of Arcadia, Calif., and

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, April 29

A west side window was reported broken out in a building in the 900 block of North Crest between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday. Estimated damage is \$600.

Harassment was reported in the 700 block of North Banks.

A light fixture valued at \$10 and graffiti damage estimated at \$50 were reported in Central Park and occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

Damage to a disc golf basket valued at \$50 was reported in Highland Park, Hobart and Somerville. It occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported forgery which occurred April 3 or 4.

A 31-year-old man reported assault in the 1300 block of Duncan.

Arrest **MONDAY, April 29**

David Andrew White, 31, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 900 block of Rham on three capias pro fine warrants.

Ambulance

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

MONDAY, April 29 7:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of West Brown on a traumatic injury and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

10:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

11:48 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of East Brown on a medical emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC.

12:34 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Zimmers on a medical emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC.

3:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Lincoln and Christy on an aid call. No patient was transported.

6:08 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of West Harvester on a medical emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC. 8:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

TUESDAY, April 30

1:18 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Zimmers on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC.

Calendar of events

London piano duo shows artistry

By DANNY COWAN **Guest Reviewer**

From the opening of Monday night's Pampa Community Concert program - Mozart's composition, Larghetto and Allegro in E-flat - I could tell that David Nettle and Richard Markham were very accomplished musicians.

Their interpretation of each piece was well thought out. I enjoyed watching their fingers glide across the keyboard, showing their masterful technical abil-

ity. The piece by Mendelssohn, 92 was fan-Allegro brilliant, Op. 92, was fantastic. A popular song ("Facade") by William Walton showed the London piano duo's ability to play a lighter style of music, as opposed to their more classical mood, and captivated the audience.

Nettle, the spokesman for the group, showed his English charm, along with his dry sense of humor. Both pianists could feel each other's love for music; they played very well together.

The first part of the program ended with a piece by Gustav Holst, "Jupiter" from The Planets.

program began with a composition by Darius Milhaud, Scaramouche. It was a very contemporary work with many dissonant chords, making it seem like you wanted to change the music yourself. In the middle of the composition, it gave you the sound of much feeling and expression. It was almost like the difference between night and day. It was a most enjoyable work.

One of the favorite pieces played was the Sabre Dance (Gayaneh) by Aram Khachaturian. It showed Nettle's and Markham's ability more than any piece they played Monday night in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Last but not least was their arrangement of Leonard Bernstein's Scenes from West Side Story. I don't believe that anyone could give any more justice to Bernstein's music than they did.

When they finished, they were given a well-deserved standing ovation by the 400-plus people In the second half, the duo's that attended the concert.

Something I thought was very professional was that when a baby began to cry, all you could see was the smiles on their faces as they waited until the baby stopped crying, then they resumed their concert performance. I thought that was unique. After the ovation, the duo

played an encore number called "Country Gardens" by Percey Grainger, an enjoyable piece.

Reviewing this program should not be to criticize the music, but to tell what a wonderful opportunity it is to hear such excellent musicians as David Nettle and Richard Markham. It is only possible to experience such performances by supporting the Community Concert Association. The officers and members that chose the London duo should be commended.

I thoroughly enjoyed the entire program. And if I might paraphrase what Nettle said, "If you weren't at the program, you missed a wonderful evening.

I can't give it four stars; someone else does that. I can't say "thumbs up"; someone else does that. But I can say, "Bravo, bravo."

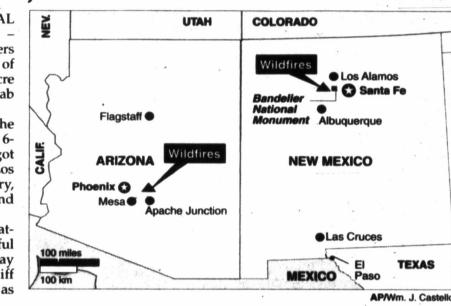
New Mexico, Arizona battle wildfires

BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) -Cooler weather and firefighters who burned brush in the path of flames helped keep a 14,740-acre blaze from a nuclear weapons lab and ancient Indian ruins.

Breezes blowing against the flames also helped hold the 6day-old fire in check today. It got within about two miles of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, which houses radioactive and explosive materials.

And while flames were threatening, firefighters were hopeful they could keep the blaze away from the spectacular cliff dwellings of the people known as the Anasazi, or "ancient ones."

The fire was burning at an elevation of 8,000 to 8,500 feet in the Santa Fe National Forest and Bandelier National Monument, northwest of Santa Fe.



Sky Harbor International direction from the fire lines. Airport in Phoenix required pilots to use flight instrument controls for takeoffs and land-

acres by late Monday night, Arizona covered an estimated of the fire, igniting dry leaves 8,000 acres.

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California battled wind-fed wild-

fires that raged on Monday

one home and forcing some evac-

uations. The largest fire had

Los Padres National Forest.

In New Mexico, the wind-

whipped blaze, which advanced

at up to $1 \frac{1}{2}$ mph during the

weekend, slowed Monday with

winds that blew in the opposite

Weather conditions were more

Firefighters

favorable today.

A dusting of snow was reported early Monday in Los Alamos.

The fire had burned 14,741 Two other separate fires in allowed crews to scramble ahead

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Review

John Golden of Darby, Mont.; five sisters, twin Dorris Borum of Plainview, Vivian Carmickel of Abernathy, Gene Sewell of Conroe, Mary Bradshaw of Woodland Hills and Nell Massey of Winsborough; two brothers, Jack Heflin of Plainview and Fred Heflin of Hereford; 24 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 204 Travis in Plainview and requests memorials be to the Plainview Senior Citizens or to the Willow City Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 120, Willow City, TX 78675.

RALPH H. McCLELLAN

DUMAS - Ralph H. McClellan, grandfather of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, April 28, 1996. Celebration services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Christian Church at Dumas with the Rev. Mike Weinman, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mr. McClellan was the son of pioneers Dave and Devona McClellan. He married Cecile Ravia on May 29, 1937, at Guymon, Okla. His grandfather, Lee Smith McClellan, was the first farmer to plant winter wheat in the Panhandle, north of the Canadian River. Ralph and Cecile continued the tradition of farming and ranching in Moore County for 55 years. Mr. McClellan served 10 years on the water conservation board for North Plains Water District. He was recently honored for 47 years of faithful service by the elders and members of the First Christian Church in Dumas, of which he was a member.

Survivors include his wife, Cecile; a daughter and son-in-law, DiAnn and Billy Don Brown of Dumas; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. L. Dean and Sarah McClellan of New Albany, Ind., and David R. and Lavone McClellan of Spring; a sister, Lucille Cagle of Baytown; four granddaughters, Beth Sozzi of Jeffersonville, Ind., Anna McClellan of New Albany, Amanda McClellan of New Albany, Kristi McCullough of Baytown and Sue Fitzgerald of Houston; four grandsons, Russell Brown of Pampa, Michael McClellan of Houston, Daren McClellan of Spring and Brooks Brown of Dumas; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The family will be at 123 Amherst in Dumas and requests memorials be to the First Christian Church, 423 Maddox, Dumas, Texas/Memorial Hospice.

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TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

LEFORS CHOIR CONCERT

Lefors High School and Junior High choirs will sing in a free concert today at 7 p.m. in the LHS Auditorium.

DIVORCE CARE

Divorce Care, a divorce recovery seminar and support group, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Child care is provided. For more information, contact the church at 665-0842.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Quality LifeStyles of Pampa will be conducting a free blood pressure clinic from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, at Wal-Mart. The clinic is available for anyone who wishes to take advantage of the clinic.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Brenda Guess, director of the new Meredith House, will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, April 29 A motor vehicle accident was reported at First and Commerce, McLean.

Arrest MONDAY, April 29

James Neil Cahill, 31, Canvon, was arrested on a charge of probation violation - harboring a runaway.

Accidents

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dn 1 1/8 Pampa Police Department reported the followup 1/4 up 5/8 ing accident in the 24-hour period which ended up 1/2 dn 5/8 at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 28

5:45 p.m. - A 1989 Dodge driven by Russell Scott DuBose, 15, 1520 N. Wells, was in collision with a legally parked 1990 Chevrolet owned by Janie Pena, 1101 Juniper, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. DuBose was cited for failure to comply after striking unattended vehicle.

Emergency numbers

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including the area of the back burn

Nearly 900 firefighters battled the advancing flames, and tanker planes dropped fire-retardant across 11,000 acres, destroying from the air. Forest Service officials have said they don't expect to fully contain the fire for a burned about 9,000 acres in the week.

In neighboring Arizona, smoke from a wildfire that blackened an estimated 35,000 acres in the Tonto National Forest drifted into the Phoenix area, about 30 miles away, prompting health officials to urge those with respiratory cooler temperatures and calmer problems to stay indoors.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Ápril 29

11:14 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to the intersection of Tyng and Tignor on a small grass fire.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and warm days, clear nights ahead. Tonight, a low near 40 with northeast winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, a high in the low 80s with light and variable winds. Thursday through Saturday, sunny, warm and dry with highs in the 80s and lows near 50. Monday's high was 60; the overnight low was 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tohight, mostly clear. Lows from near 40 to 45. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 45-50.

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ocation. Great customers. 669-

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669-6413. Adv.

Parkway. Adv.

Wednesday, sunny. Highs 80-85. North Texas – Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

branches and stumps that the Southern flames feed on.

'We're very optimistic," said fire spokesman Jim Paxon, adding that if the burnout is successful, the chances of fire reaching Los Alamos are "zero.'

At the 43-square-mile Los Alamos site, the birthplace of the atomic bomb, it was business as usual, even though administrators postponed today's scheduled "Take Your Kids to Work Day.'

The flames were three miles from the closest lab building and five miles from the heart of the lab's technical operation, where plutonium and the most dangerous chemicals are stored.

Emergency crews removed explosives from one building in the line of fire. Explosives and radioactive bomb-building isotopes were stored in fireproof bunkers.

and cool. Lows from 50s inland to near 60 coast. Wednesday partly cloudy and windy. Highs from 70s coast to 80s inland and near 90 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES New Mexico – Tonight through Wednesday, some high clouds north at times. Fair otherwise. Lows tonight mid 20s to 30s mountains, mid 30s to near 50 lower elevations. Highs 80s south central. Upper Coast: Wednesday 60s and 70s moun-Tonight, clear and cool. Lows tains and north, upper 70s to near 90 south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair skies. near 80 inland. Coastal Bend and sunny. Highs from low 70s to

City briefs

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

mentary School Consolidation Tuesday, May 7th, Pampa High School Auditorium, 7 p.m. Citizens input wanted. Adv.

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Thursday in Pampa. For more information; please call 1-800-359-3131. Adv. THE NEW number for Top O Texas Quick Lube is 665-0959. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION 5 a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 minimum. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Tuesday, grilled pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv. **CONGRATULATIONS TO** our Bride, Kari Coffee, selections are at VJ's Fashions & Gifts, downtown. 669-6323.

NEW ELECTRIC Toro lawnmower for sale. 665-1916. Adv. 1982 B8200 Tractor with front end loader/backhoe and trailer, used very little. 669-9271. Adv.

The Pampa News is not re-**AMARILLO NEWS - Early** morning delivery, 10% off new subscription, 4 mugs with 6 months. Call 669-7371. Adv. STORM SHELTERS. 669-7320, 665-1131. Adv. ESTABLISHED 40 year old **PISD PUBLIC Hearing, Ele-**

Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, clear low 80s.

Wednesday, sunny and warm. Highs 78 to 86. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and cool. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy and warm with highs

from near 90 Hill Country to the from 50s inland to 60s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from 70s coast to Lows in the 40s. Wednesday,

Gramm proposes repeal of gasoline tax increase

Phil Gramm has worked himself into the thick of congressional Republicans' election-year push to repeal President Clinton's 1993 gasoline tax increase.

With Democrats Republicans competing for tangible ways to increase the amount of disposable income Americans take home, a gasoline tax reduction has emerged in GOP circles In a news release, the campaign as a high-profile issue. Democrats have waged a concerted battle on ed fuel tax hikes in 1982 and in raising the minimum wage.

became interested in repeal of the

tax after watching gasoline prices

rise to their highest level since

the Persian Gulf War. Prices have

jumped 14 cents in a year, 5 cents

about gasoline prices," he said at

a Capitol news conference. "In

fact, by repealing this 4.3-cent-a-

"I know how to do something

in just the last two weeks.

gasoline tax hike enacted in 1993 over congressional Republicans' unanimous opposition. The federal tax now stands at 18.3 cents a gallon. The Texas Republican said he

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about a dollar a tank." per fillup for a vehicle with a 15gallon tank, 86 cents for a 20-gallon tank. "We have big tanks where I'm from," Gramm said, of \$1 in savings per tankful.

Americans have paid \$11.3 billion in additional taxes since the gasoline tax hike took effect, Gramm said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. tax repeal - estimated by con-hil Gramm has worked himself gressional budget scorers at \$22.1 billion over five years - by cutting welfare benefits to legal immigrants and by auctioning rights to currently unused parts and of the broadcast spectrum,

Gramm, who is seeking re-election to a third term, was immediately attacked by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. committee said Gramm advocat-1990. "Phil Gramm's rhetoric Gramm on Monday outlined does not match Phil Gramm's his plan to repeal the 4.3-cent reality," said DSCC spokeswoman Kate Jeffrey. "This gas tax flip-flop is just another example that Phil Gramm's most important constituent is himself."

> Countered Gramm spokesman Larry Neal: "I'll stack Sen. Gramm's record on taxes against anybody at the DSCC, especially its chairman Bob Kerrey."

"We have advocated no tax increases," Neal added.

Gramm is seeking to attach his repeal measure to a noncontroversial bill strengthening taxpayers' ability to fight the Internal Revenue Service. "I believe we gallon tax ... I can lower the cost have a good fighting chance of for every family in America by making this happen," he said.

Friday, GOP presidential nomi-Repeal would save 64.5 cents nee Bob Dole proposed repeal in a letter to President Clinton - an offer the White House is weighing. Gramm said he discussed repeal with Dole the day before when challenged on his estimate the majority leader wrote Clinton.

"I believe this will be a unified Republican position to repeal this tax," said Gramm, adding that House Majority Leader Dick He said he would pay for his Armey, R-Irving, also is on board.

Trophies for Patriot Band



Holding the Sweepstakes trophies the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band won in UIL contests last week are. front from left, Zenobia Dean and Rachel Conner, and back, Brent Coffee and Jonathan Brockington. The Patriot Band won Sweepstakes at the UIL Band Concert and Sightreading Contest at Amarillo, receiving I ratings from all judges. Pampa Middle School will be sending two bands to the Greater Southwest Music Festival at the Amarillo Civic Center on Saturday, with the Blue Band performing at 10:10 a.m. and the Red Band at 11:10 a.m.

Austin-based group advises tightening current tax breaks

on property taxes, a private \$817.1 billion. group says those rates could be currently allowed.

Priorities, "Since a significant proportion of property in Texas is exempt from taxation or taxed on less must be increased to raise the center said Monday.

AUSTIN (AP) – As Gov. George the state comptroller has deter-W. Bush prepares to pick a commined that the total market value month suggested three options mittee to hear public testimony of property in Texas in 1994 was to Bush: Creating a business erty value is due to exemptions

valuations, the taxable value was ing changes in the current 6.25 products, rather than on full mar-"One reason for high tax rates \$661.1 billion. Exemptions percent state sales tax, such as ket value. That loss was calculat-

The Center for Public Policy families by working the land and

A special task force last increase fairness," the center said. It said the largest loss of prop-

"Many Texans support their Priorities entitled its report: deserve separate valuation. But It said property taxes in Texas, ty from full and fair taxation," the

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State briefs

FAA blames wind-shear takeoff on faulty procedures

FORT WORTH (AP) Federal Aviation Administration officials say a breakdown in communications among air traffic controllers allowed an American Airlines jet to take off into wind shear April 12 at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The pilots should have been told that two other jets had experienced severe wind shear less than three minutes earlier, the officials said. The American jet, with 137 people aboard, almost crashed.

FAA officials said Monday it was a systems problem.

"I would not characterize it that somebody failed in their job; I would characterize it as a system deficiency," said Doug Murphy, the FAA's air traffic division manager for Texas and neighboring states.

"We did not provide the level of service our customers expect and deserve," Murphy said at a news conference. "In retrospect, we probably could have done things a little bit better. ... But I would not characterize it as a problem."

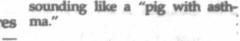
Texan with best yuk can laugh all the way to the bank

DALLAS (AP) — Don't tell D.C. Nix that this is no laughing matter.

Nix will help judge the Ripley's settled just before trial. Believe It Or Not! "Oddest Laugh The city of San Anton in Texas" contest, where the companies it sued reached a Texan with the state's best chuckle, guffaw, chortle, snicker or any ing" to settle the case Monday. combination thereof will walk off The agreement was subject to City with a \$350 prize.

And Nix should know a good laugh when he hears one.

The 48-year-old San Antonio resident won last year's contest ronmental consultants, to oversee with a laugh he describes as cleanup of one dome dirt dump site.



Prosecutor may drop theft case against Saldivar

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez says he may not pursue embezzlement allegations against Yolanda Saldivar, the woman convicted of murdering slain Tejano singer Selena.

Last September, Valdez said he would vigorously pursue the theft case and that he expected a grand jury to return an indictment against Saldivar within weeks in connection with allegations that she embezzled \$30,000 from Selena's business operations.

But then Valdez said more police investigation was needed, and he decided to postpone taking the case to a grand jury until after Saldivar's murder trial held in Houston in October.

Saldivar was convicted of murdering Selena Quintanilla-Perez and sentenced to life in prison.

Following the conviction, Valdez said the theft case would be presented to a grand jury as soon as he returned to Corpus Christi. Six months later, the case still hasn't gone to a grand jury.

Lawsuit over contaminated Alamodome dirt settled

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — AIt's quite the opposite, thank court case over contaminated Alamodome soil has tentatively

> The city of San Antonio and the "memorandum of understand-Council approval on Thursday.

The agreement calls for three defendants, including a dome construction company and two envi-



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is the erosion of the property tax include those for homesteads, the expanding it to items not now ed at \$57.7 billion in 1994. base by exemptions, special valu- elderly, agricultural land and taxed. ations and other loopholes," said some business property. the Center for Public Policy Local school than its market value, the tax to recommend to the 1997 rates on the remaining property Legislature. same amount of revenue," the Bomer will head the special com-

activity tax; imposing a gross given for agricultural use. Such However, it said, because of tax receipts tax on all business and land is appraised according to its

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes) you.

group that does research on how of the panel likely will be named government policies affect low- this week, said Bush spokes- current property tax system in table, religious and government and middle-income people, said woman Karen Hughes.

operty taxes now total about \$10 billion a year. "Property tax reform: Plug the others take advantage of these Bush has called rising school leaks before you scuttle the ship." provisions to shelter their properproperty taxes a crisis in the making and is seeking an alternative which has no personal income center said.

Insurance Commissioner Elton al income. mittee and conduct hearings The center, an Austin-based around the state. Other members

tax, are the 14th highest in the nation as a percentage of person- accounted for \$46.4 billion in

"But before Texas abandons the \$13.1 billion was lost to tax abateproperty tax as a means of support- ments and other exemptions ing public education, we should given to businesses, while propfirst examine ways to improve the erty that's totally exempt - chariorder to decrease tax rates and accounted for \$38.4 billion.

Various homestead exemptions untaxed value. The report said

Judge in favor of stronger punishment in sexual assault ordered off case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A dis- sentence was "not enough." trict judge who wanted more ordered to step down from the tears, authorities said.

and a defense lawyer to bypass judge said Monday. objections raised by District Judge Carmen Kelsey who had whether I was reading the medrejected a plea bargain agreement that would have allowed Larry Campos, 16, to serve a 20-year sentence.

family had agreed to the plea

The toddler's injuries from the severe punishment for a teen- sexual assault last fall were so ager accused of sexually assault- severe that doctors used 10 ing a 3-year-old girl has been stitches to repair her genital

"It was one of the most horrify-The action allowed prosecutors ing cases I've ever seen," the

"I had to ask on the record ical reports right," she added. The deal was accepted by visiting Judge Pat Priest last Thursday, one day after District Prosecutors said the victim's Judge David Berchelmann held a hearing and ordered Judge bargain, but the judge said the Kelsey recused from the case.

Earlier this month, the judge grounds of bias.

defense appealed. In a hearing strong." Wednesday on the recusal, Berchelmann ruled that the law that, in part, the state did not prohibits Judge Kelsey from pre- pursue a trial because a jury's siding over any future proceed- decision would be difficult to ings in the case.

"In my opinion, I don't had made known her opinion on think I did anything inapprothe proposed plea. Defense priate or unfair," Judge Kelsey lawyer Richard Langlois asked said. "After reviewing the file, that the judge recuse herself on I felt there was some very heinous evidence, and for that The judge refused, and the reason I thought the case was

> Prosecutor Jack McGinnis said predict.

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Opinion Legislation takes the right slant

It's quite rare for the House of Representatives, a hothouse of bitter partisanship, to do anything unanimously except decide to take a recess. The fact that HR 2337, dubbed the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, passed by a 325-0 vote suggests that politicians of all stripes are beginning to get the message that most Americans aren't too crazy about the Internal Revenue Service

Not all the politicians have received the message in its full splendor. The day before, the House failed to muster a twothirds majority for a constitutional amendment that would have required a two-thirds majority to raise taxes in the future.

Meanwhile, the vaunted Taxpayer Bill of Rights, far from being the ringing statement of principles and declaration of individual rights that simply cannot be trampled by the arrogant IRS (as its bold title might have implied), is a series of small procedural changes that promise to make the lot of a taxpayer who attracts the attention of IRS enforcers slightly less miserable than it is now.

It doesn't even include the most important provision many taxpayers' advocates have suggested - shifting the burden of proof in all disputes from the accused delinquent taxpayer to the accusing minions of the IRS.

But it's a modest improvement.

The promise is that this legislation will make the situation of a taxpayer like Ramon Portillo, a painting subcontractor in El Paso less, well ... taxing.

In 1984, Mr. Portillo carefully recorded his earnings - all of \$13,925 - in a ledger.

But a contractor who hired him submitted a Form 1099 showing payments of \$35,305. Even though the contractor couldn't substantiate more than \$13,925, the IRS decided the form was "presumed to be correct" and assessed Mr. Portillo an extra \$8,000 in taxes. The new bill is supposed to make the IRS prove the information it receives in such cases is correct rather than simply presume it so. The new bill would also require the IRS to notify former spouses when it goes after jointly owed back taxes from the other former spouse; would allow taxpayers to sue the IRS for up to \$1 million (rather than \$100,000) for reckless collections; and would make it easier for taxpayers who win lawsuits against the IRS to get reimbursement for attorneys' fees.

Immigration policy harms innocents

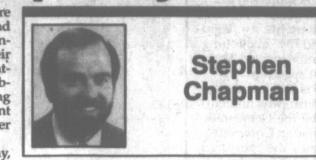
All across America, young foreigners who are here illegally are doing something sinister and destructive. These children are going to elementary and secondary schools, performing their assignments, minding their teachers, participating in class, completing their homework, absorbing our cultural and political norms and emerging as educated people. Here, you may get impatient and say, "Get to the point - what's the sinister stuff?" But I just told you. If the U.S. House of Representatives has its way,

Viewpoints

they won't be doing it any longer. Thanks to a personal lobbying effort by Speaker Newt Gingrich, members recently approved a provision in an immigration bill that would allow states to bar kids who are in this country illegally from attending public schools. Instead of studying math, browsing through libraries or doing lab experiments, they would be encouraged to pass their days roaming the streets, getting a rich vocational education of a very different sort.

If you want to encourage these kids to become lifelong enemies of society, this is certainly the way to do it. That's why one law enforcement agency after another has blanched at the measure, which Chicago Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez predicts will push youngsters into 'gangs, drugs and other forms of trouble."

Education groups also generally oppose it, suspecting that they will become unpaid agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service - responsible for determining who is a legal resident and charged with imposing a sanction on any child who isn't. Seattle Mayor Norman Rice, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, uses adjectives that are blunt but also precise, calling the provision "a mean amendment and a dumb amendment."



who sponsored it, complains that his state has to spend nearly \$2 billion a year to educate illegal immigrant children. But that figure presumes illegal immigrant adults bear none of the cost of operating the public schools. In fact, they shoulder the same burden as everyone else - through income, sales and property taxes. Even those who don't pay property taxes directly, because they don't own homes, pay rents that cover the tax payments made by their landlords. Illegal immigrant children are only getting something their parents help provide.

The United States is host to some 3 million undocumented foreigners, but few of them will ever be caught and deported. The House is welcome to devise clever new ways to get rid of them, but until it does, the question is whether we are better off with educated illegal immigrants or illiterate ones. Even an illiterate member of Congress can probably guess the right answer.

Gallegly sees education as one of the many magnets drawing foreigners here. But no one really believes that Mexicans will stop sneaking across the Rio Grande in search of work just because California threatens to kick their kids out one. The House, abounding in ignorance, is like-Rep. Elton Gallegly, the California Republican of school. Most of them, after all, would face con- wise eager to share its wealth.

siderably worse hardship at home.

Practical considerations aside, the measure is to fairness what a meat packing plant is to animal rights. Six-year-old kids don't choose to come here illegally - their parents do. And 6-year-old kids can't decide to go back to their native coun-tries. It's controversial enough to punish parents when their kids skip school or break the law, even though parents are presumed to have some control over their kids. But kids are not presumed to have any control over their parents.

Illegal immigrant children have done nothing wrong, but the House thinks mere innocence should not prevent them from being singled out for a permanent disability. This provision makes about as much sense as denying education to the children of criminals, children of unwed parents, children of polluters, children of bankrupts, children of disbarred lawyers or children of disgraced members of Congress.

The gods of Olympus may have visited the sins of the fathers on the children, but our system of government traditionally doesn't. Holding kids hostage to pressure their parents puts the House uncomfortably close to the moral level of a ransom-seeking kidnapper.

By the House's logic, it's hard to see why we should stop at children. Why not also close the schoolhouse door to illegal immigrants' grandchildren, nieces, nephews and second cousins once removed? They are just as culpable as the people the House has chosen to penalize, and punishing them would do just about as much to discourage illegal immigration.

It was once said that a communist is someone who has nothing and wants to share it with every-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 30, the 121st day of 1996. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 30, 1945, as Russian troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun. One week later, Germany surrendered unconditionally, ending Hitler's Third Reich.

On this date: In 1789, George Washington took

office in New York as the first president of the United States. In 1803, the United States pur-

chased the Louisiana Territory from France. In 1812, Louisiana became the

18th state of the Union.

In 1900, Hawaii was organized as a U.S. territory.

"Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central

Railroad was killed in a wreck near

Vaughan, Miss., after staying at the

controls in an effort to save the pas-

In 1900, engineer John Luther



A provision proposed by Rep. Chris Cox, the Newport Beach Republican, would give taxpayers who use private mail services the same status as those who use the quasi-monopoly government postal service.

The bill also makes it easier for the IRS to remove liens on properties and make compromises.

And it would replace the IRS's "taxpayer ombudsman" with a "taxpayer advocate" who would have a few more powers but would still draw a salary from the IRS.

It remains to be seen whether these modest reforms will change the aura of arrogance and unaccountability that permeates the "corporate culture" at the IRS.

But the new bill throws a few bones to beleaguered taxpayers, and some of those bones might occasionally ward off aggressive IRS enforcers.

Small favors are better than none at all.

Thought for today

Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth, ever afterward resumes its liberty.

> Walt Whitman, 1819-1892 To the States

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Author unravels Buddhism for kids

When Tibetans talk about tragic or other uncomfortable subjects, do they do so cheerfully with **Charley Reese** laughter because they are truly enlightened Buddhists who can view the world with equanimity, or is the laughter a nervous self-defense reaction?

time she was getting married.

I wanted to tell you about Whitney Stewart for a number of reasons. I admire writers of children's books, which are, in fact, more difficult to do well than adult books. Almost anyone can drone on and on, scattering footnotes and long sentences like dead leaves over 500 pages. But to book is Whitney Stewart, a trim, blonde mother of accurately and completely summarize a complex subject and do it in an entertaining and simple style, well, folks, that's not easy.

I read her book about the Dalai Lama (her fourth published book). It's a gem of succinct writing by one who saw and studied and understood not only Tibet and its spiritual leader but also Tibetan Buddhism, which is necessary to understand everything else.

Another reason I want to introduce you to Stewart is that she would be a good role model for anyone aspiring to write. Stewart came from an old Boston family, but a family with personal troubles that made her childhood far from easy.

She smiles when she recalls the ceremony, the deep, resonant chants of the Tibetan Buddhist Her escape, or way of coping with the emotionplaying against the nasal, Yankee accent of former al difficulties, she said, was to try to excel in prac-Gov. Michael Dukakis, who was making a speech next door at the Kennedy compound at the same whether it was academics, where she succeeded rare.

admirably, or rock climbing, where a bad fall caused her to give it up.

sengers.

For reasons, she says, that are unclear to her, she always wanted to write children's books since she was 15. Perhaps, she thinks, it is because reading meant so much to her in her troubled childhood. So she pursued her goal through prep school and college, despite frequent discouragement from professors, some who thought it silly to want to write children's books and others who ripped to shreds her early attempts at writing.

In other words, she has shown that toughness and determined persistence that you will find in the life of just about all successful writers. Writing is solitary work, and though support from others is welcomed, ultimately the drive has to be self-generated.

At one time, Stewart worked as a travel agent in New Orleans, where she now lives with her husband and child. She hated it, but it provided her with a paycheck and the chance to travel. But she never stopped writing and never stopped intending to be a writer.

Her publishers like her biographies so well that they want to keep her busy writing them, but she wants ultimately to write fiction. I have no doubt at all that one day she will write fiction that will be recognized as among the best in its field.

As for cause of Tibetan cheerfulness, well, in tically everything she turned her hand to, Buddhism, definitive answers to questions are

he plastic millennium seems

Only a columnist would attempt to connect the dots between the death of James Rouse, the opening of Key West World in Orlando and the coming of the 21st century, but that is the sort of weird ratiocination we are trained to do, so here goes.

That's an interesting little mystery, a question to

ponder, I gleaned from a conversation with a bril-

liant lady whose new children's book on the Dalai

The 14th Dalai Lama is the spiritual leader of

Tibet, the high country currently occupied so cru-

elly by the Chinese. The author of the children's

a 4-year-old whom one might easily mistake at a

But that would be a mistake. This woman

speaks French, German, Italian, Spanish, English

and, slightly less fluently, Tibetan. She has con-

verted to Tibetan Buddhism and was married by

the eldest brother of the Dalai Lama at Hyannis

Port, Mass., next door to the Kennedy compound.

has hiked with Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of

Mt. Everest, and has met with the Dalai Lama

four times

Stewart has lived in Tibet, India and Germany,

distance for a Junior Woman's Club president.

Lama (Lerner Publications) has just come out.

James W. Rouse - the developer who coined the phrase "urban renewal," built the new town of Columbia, Md., and designed the "festival marketplaces" that define the downtowns of such cities as Baltimore and Boston - died on April 9. He also invented the indoor shopping mall. He wanted to name his new concept the HASS, for Heated and Air-Conditioned Shopping Street. Can you imagine going to the HASS, or creatures called HASS rats? Never mind. Let's go on.

Key West World will be completed by Memorial Day. It will be a sanitized re-creation of the fecund, funky and utterly delightful little town at the southernmost tip of the continental United States.

The 21st century, the first of a new millennium, is just around the corner. And that gets us to the point of all this: Several forces are currently converging that indicate that the new century will be a fraud, and it will probably be enclosed, and the fictionists who wrote about road warriors and waterworlds will be viewed, like Jules Verne, as prophets.

Nothing comes from nowhere, of course. Before Rouse, there were a few seedy strip shopping cen-ters. But he is the man who conceived the notion that you could put roofs over them.

Look what he begat. In Edmonton, Alberta, four es, and on and on. brothers named Ghermezian have enclosed an



area that contains 800 stores, a wave pool, an amusement park with two roller coasters, a skating rink, a miniature golf course and a 25-footdeep lake with dolphins and a submarine that can take you beneath it.

put a roof over a chunk of land the size of 52 football fields and created the Mall of America, complete with roller coaster, a double-decker miniature golf course, an amusement park, a Ferris wheel and a Rainforest Cafe that features adventures instead of meals.

In Silver Spring, Md., as these words are being written, the Ghermezians are planning to enclose the fading art deco downtown, 27 acres of it, and are proposing to construct beneath the dome a 425-room hotel, an amusement park, a skating rink, a dozen restaurants, two dozen movie hous-

Back to Key West World. Before this there was

Disney, of course, and even before Disney there were Atlantic City and Las Vegas. In between, there were countless ariums (aquariums, gulfariums), jungles (Parrot Jungle, Monkey Jungle), lands (Marineland, Gatorland) and worlds (Reptile World, Seaworld).

The social scientists generally refer to these synthetic settings as "themed environments." There are reportedly 66 of them in the Orlando area alone. Indeed, you could say Orlando has become an epicenter of fakery, a city with 66 personalities. It is a hot trend, this "themed environment" business. And nothing is hotter at the moment

than Key West World. It will have fake coral reefs and fake beaches and fake waves and fake rocks and a fake Duval Street and, get this, fake "colorful characters." The Margaritas will be nonalcoholic, the differently sexed will not be noticeable, and if there is a

Cookie Lady on a bicycle at the fake Mallory Square Dock, you can bet your chocolate chips her product will be baked by Keebler or Pillsbury or some other homogenizer of dough. There probably won't be a fake Mount Trashmore, the mounainous landfill near the real Key West. That would be too much reality.

You see where we're going. How long will it be before some genius puts a roof over a themed environment and the retreat into artificiality becomes complete? Before kids grow up believing that God makes plants with plastic and waves with mechanical devices and air that smells like potpourri? Too soon for me, I can tell you.

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Pampa Lions Club names its Sweethearts for 1995-1996

For much of its 69-year history, the Pampa Lions Club has chosen a sweetheart to represent Pampa at the District Queens contest.

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This year Laura Johnson was chosen to represent the Pampa Lions Club at the Annual District Lions Convention, which was held at Shamrock this month. Johnson was among a field of 10 outstanding Pampa High School senior girls. Amy Bradley and Stacy Sandlin were runners-up and were tied for that position.

Below are the Pampa Lions Club Sweethearts for the 1995-1996 year:

Laura Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, was September Sweetheart for the Pampa Lions Club. She has been active in Student Council and is student body secretary. She was a netter for the Hustling Harvester basketball team for two years and is a varsity cheerleader. She played volleyball and tennis her freshman and sophomore years.

Johnson has been a member of the PHS choral program for four years and the Show Choir and the Concert Choir, each for two years. She has made All-District and All-Region Choir for four years and All-Area Choir for two years, and has been an alternate to the All-State Choir.

In UIL Solo Competition, she earned a Division I rating for four years, and a Division I Rating in UIL Ensemble Competition for four years. She was voted most outstanding choir member of her freshman choir and her sophomore Choir and was named Outstanding Choir Student her sophomore year. This year she was elected Concert Choir vice president, and played a lead role in the musical production Guys and Dolls. She has been selected to Who's

Who Among High School Students and the National Honor Society and was named Outstanding Health Student in addition to participating in D-FY-IT (Drug-Free-Youth-In-Texas) on the advisory board. She is active in Teens Needing Teens (TNT), Art Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the youth of First Baptist Church and has been a DÁRE Role Model. She has taken dance lessons for 15 years, as well as piano and voice. This year she was voted Miss Valentine and Most Talented in the Senior Class, Her freshman year she was Miss Howdy. Ranked number nine scholastically in her class, Johnson will graduate advanced with honors. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and pursue a career in public relations and communications. Amy Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, was the October Lions Club Sweetheart. She has been a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society, and has been a Young Republican for four years in addition to serving as an executive board member of D-FY-IT for three years. She has been a member of the varsity golf team the past three years, achieving Most Valuable Girls Golf Team Member in 1995. She has participated in the Second Team All-District Golf Team for two years, has been a netter for the varsity Boy's Basketball team for two years and is a varsity cheerleader. Bradley has participated in the choral program for four years and has been a member of the Show Choir for one year and the Concert Choir for two years. She was selected Who's Who Among **American High School Students** for three years and the Presidential Academic Award for three years. She was Outstanding Biology Student in 1993 and Outstanding Student in 1995. Keyboarding **Bradley was Commercial Print** Winner of the International Modeling and Talent Association in 1993. She competed in Miss Teen of America Pageant as Miss Teen of Amarillo in 1995. She has studied dance for 15 years including ballet, tap and acrobatics, and is an Amarillo Symphony Belle. She is a member of the United Pentecostal Church. She will graduate advanced with honors and plans to enroll in pre-med at the University of Oklahoma. Julie Noles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noles, was the November Lions Club Sweetheart. She has been active on the Student Council, serving as student body reporter her senior year. She has participated in D-FY-IT, serving on the organization's advisory board for four years and as an activities chairman and vice president, and is a



... Pampa Lions Club 1996 Sweetheart

member of the National Honor years. She is a varsity cheerleader Society and Who's Who Among High School Students.

She has played varsity tennis for four years and is team captain. She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years, serving as senior captain, and was a member of the junior varsity team prior to that. She is a DARE role model and has addressed fifth-graders about the benefits of being drug free.

Noles was voted Best Personality of the Senior Class and was a Homecoming Queen nominee. She will graduate with honors in May and plans to attend Texas A&M University in pursuit of a career in psychology.

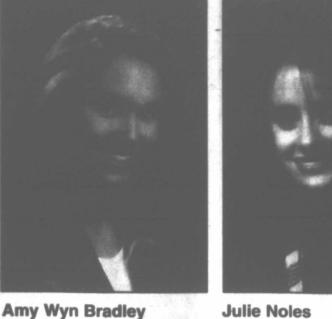
Stacy Sandlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downey, was the Lions December Club Sweetheart. She has been active on the Student Council, serving as Senior Class secretary, and is a of Dr. and Mrs. John Sparkman, member of Who's Who Among High School Students and the National Honor Society, of which she is currently serving as histo-She participated in basketball and track her freshman year and was manager of the volleyball team her sophomore year. She has been active in D-FY-IT for three years and is involved in drama and Future Homemakers of America. She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and is a senior captain. She received the Health Award and the English Award her freshman year and has been a Homecoming Queen nominee. She is a member of the First Baptist Church. Sandlin will graduate advanced with honors in the top 10 percent of her class and plans to attend Texas Christian University or West Texas A&M University in pursuit of bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. Laura Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Miller, was the January Lions Club Sweetheart. She has been active in Student Council, serving as class secretary her sophomore and junior years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is chairman of Teenage Republicans.

and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is involved in D-FY-IT, Women's Choir, Concert Choir and Art Club, and has written for the "Generation Y" section of the Amarillo Daily News.

She is a 1995 National Youth Leadership Award recepient and a National Honor Society Award and Sociology Award recipient. She was recognized as Most Outstanding Junior in Student Council and is a Superintendent Scholar, Peer Tutor Advocate, Special Olympics Partner and Red Cross/Disaster Relief volunteer.

Miller is ranked in the top 10 percent of her graduating class and plans to pursue a degree in business or botany at Oklahoma State University.

Kimberly Sparkman, daughter



Julie Noles



Kimberly Sparkman





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Stacy Sandlin



Shaylee Richardson



She was a netter for the varsity boys' basketball team for two

was the February Lions Club Sweetheart. She has been active on the Student Council, serving as vice president her freshman and sophomore years and as student body chaplain her senior year. She has been National Honor Society recording secretary.

She has been a junior varsity cheerleader and a varsity cheerleader for two years and has served as a senior captain. She has participated in varsity cross country for three years and varsity track for four years and is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She was honored as Out-standing Sophomore Student Council Member. She was voted Best Dressed in the senior class and has been a Homecoming Queen nominee. She is a Peer Tutor for the Senior Develop-mental Class and is a member of the First Baptist Church, where she is active in the church's youth group.

Sparkman plans to pursue a degree in psychology at Texas A&M Univesity.

Laura-Marie Imel

Laura Miller

of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Richardson, was the March Lions

Club Sweetheart. She has been active on the Student Council throughout high school, serving as Freshman Class representative. Sophomore Class representative, junior vice president and student body historian.

She is a member of D-FY-IT, serving on the organization's advisory board her junior and senior years, and of the National Honor Society, serving as current president of NHS. She is a varsity cheerleader.

She has received the Algebra II Honors Award, the Geometry Honors Award and the American Studies AP Award and was recognized by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a DAR Good Citizen for Pampa High. She is a Peer Tutor and a member of First Baptist Church.

Richardson is ranked number one in the senior class with a Shaylee Richardson, daughter grade point average of 4.222. She

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Megan Hill

honors and plans to pursue a Class president and Senior Class degree in accounting at Hardin representative. Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steed, was the active in D-FY-IT and has been April Lions Club Sweetheart. She has been active on the Student

will graduate advanced with Council, serving as Freshman

Jane Brown

She is a member of the Laura-Marie Imel, daughter of National Honor Society and is active in choir.

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Sweethearts

She has participated on the varsity track team for four years and was a member of the Lady Harvester Track Team district and regional champs in 1994. She played volleyball for two years, is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has been a member of the junior varsity and varsity cheerleading teams, serving as captain of the junior varsi-

ty squad. She was voted Most Beautiful of the Senior Class, has been a ing on the advisory board her Homecoming Queen nominee and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Imel will graduate with honors and plans to pursue a degree in computer science or education at Texas Tech University.

and Mrs. Richard Hill, is the May Lions Club Sweetheart. She is a member of the National Honor Heart Award in volleyball. She Society, D-FY-IT and Teenage Republicans.

She has participated in sports throughout high school, including basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball, and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

has sung in the Pampa High a volunteer Candy Striper at the School choral program for four hospital and is a Special years. She is currently historian Olympics track coach. and soprano section leader for the Concert Choir and is a mem- of her class and will graduate ber of the Show Choir. She has with advanced honors. She plans been a member of All-District to pursue a degree in special eduand All-Region Choirs and has cation at Texas Tech University.

earned division I ratings in UIL Solo and Ensemble for four years. She recently appeared in the musical Guys and Dolls. She has received the Biology I

Award, is a member of the First Baptist Church and is active in the church's youth group and choir.

medical law at the University of Texas.

Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, is the Lions Club June Sweetheart. She has been active in D-FY-IT, servsenior year, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

years. She was a member of the volleyball team for four years and of the basketball team for three years and was captain of Megan Hill, daughter of Mr. both teams her senior year. She was voted Most Consistent Player and was awarded the was voted Hustling Lady Harvester for a season and was an honorable mention post player for the All-District Team in basketball.

Association of Future Educators for two years and has been a Peer She is involved in choir and Tutor since her junior year. She is

Brown is in the top 15 percent

Nation briefs

Fuhrman mum during **Simpson deposition**

RATHDRUM, Idaho (AP) -Mark Fuhrman's deposition in the wrongful death lawsuit against O.J. Simpson was a short one - he refused to answer any questions.

"He took the Fifth on everything," a source close to the case told The Associated Press.

"It was uneventful, it was courteous, it was professional and it was concluded," said Ford Elsaesser, an attorney for the former Los Angeles police detective. Monday's deposition was con-

ducted at a golf course building in this northwest Idaho commuHill plans to pursue a degree in

She ran varsity track for two

She was a member of the Texas

Documents, however, show the Cooleys presented themselves as

husband and wife as early as 1985, and close friends also told The Oregonianthey were under the impression the couple had married about 10 years earlier in Mexico. A marriage license is on file for

the Cooleys in Riverside, Calif., but the couple paid an extra fee to have the date of the marriage sealed. Cooley's wife, Rosemary, col-

lected the monthly VA stipend, which gradually rose to \$897, until 1993. She began receiving the benefits in 1965 after the death of her previous husband, Capt. Perry Herron.

Community Calendar

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

1 - FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC conducted by Quality Lifestyles and sponsored by Wal-Mart, 10-11 a.m., at Wal-Mart. For more information, contact Sara Wheeley at 665-0886.

1 - U.S. POSTAL SERVICE conducting a training session on "Classification Reform Overview" covering mailings which will benefit businesses and organizations for mailing in a more cost effective manner. Meeting at Pampa Community Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a noon break for lunch. For more information, contact the Pampa Post Office at 665-5713.

1 - TOP O' TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 1507 W. Kentucky. For more information, contact George Clark at 665-1917.

2 - LEFORS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER sponsoring a free blood pressure and blood sugar clinic from 11 a.m. to noon, conducted by Quality LifeStyles. For more information, contact Stephanie Bailey at 665-0886.

2 - HISPANOS UNIDOS monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., 824 S. Cuyler. Members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Victoria Davis at 665-0828.

2 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Brenda Guess, director of the new Meredith House, will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

4 - ST. JUDE TRAIL RIDE - all-day ride at the Arrington/Rocking Chair Ranch from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the fifth year for the ride. For more information and entry forms, contact Sharon Williams at 669-0176.

4 - HOSPICE OF THE PANHANDLE to host a benefit golf tournament at Hidden Hills Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Dee Dee Laramore at 665-6677.

4 - NATIONAL MS '96 TELECONFERENCE, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., at Quality Lifestyles office, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 10, in Pampa (behind National Bank of Commerce). For more information, contact Anna Lee at 665-2218.

4- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH hosts the "Big Z" Bar-B-Q and Silect Auction at 1200 Duncan from 5-7:30 p.m. For information, contact Joy Thomas at 665-2060.

4 - COTTAGE COLLECTION TRADE DAYS, first Saturday of each month. Rent a booth space, \$10 per space. Sign up at the counter or call 665-4398 weekdays. The Cottage Collection is at 922 W. 23rd Street (north of Wal-Mart.)

4-5 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION presents its annual Ranch Rodeo Arts 'N Crafts Trade Days and Chili Cook Off. Ranch Rodeo will be at 1 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 669-3241.

4-5 - HISPANOS UNIDOS FOURTH ANNUAL CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION at Lions Park. Softball mixed teams, games both days - fee, \$100 each team. Food from popcorn balls, corn-on-the-cob, nachos, tamales and more. Food booths available. For more information, contact Puma Santacruz at 665-8697; Chris Perez at 665-8901; or Vickie Davis at 665-3621.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office,.

eff Andrews

Graduate of Texas Tech 1984, BBA in Accounting and Management

Family: Wife Sharron, Daughter Rachel

More students pass exit-level TAAS test

cent of students in this year's senior 60 percent passed all sections of class, or 12,579, haven't yet passed all sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills required for them to receive their diplomas.

But compared with last year's senior class, a slightly bigger per-centage so far have passed the exit-level state test.

passing the exam on their first try 85 percent. also is up, as is the percentage of 11th-graders passing the exam.

Preliminary results of the March exam were released Monday by the Texas Education Agency.

Students have eight chances to pass the reading, writing and mathematics test while they are in school, starting as sophomores. Seniors who haven't yet passed will have another chance at the test this week.

"All in all, I think it's good news. It continues the trend line that we said was there three years ago of standardized test scores continuing to go up in Texas," said Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Added John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, "Most of them now are getting it right on the first try in the 10th grade, which is good news."

A total of 21,531 seniors - out of a class of 186,229 - took the TAAS in March. By this time last year, 92 percent of high school seniors had passed all sections of the test, compared with about 93 percent this year.

Education Commissioner Mike Moses said he expects the upcoming test to increase the passing rate for this year's seniors beyond the final 95 percent rate for the class of 1995.

students.

AUSTIN (AP) - About 6.7 per- Of 208,774 10th-graders tested, the test taken, up from 54 percent last year.

Eighty-one percent of them passed the reading section of the test, up from 76 percent last year, and 65 percent passed math, up from 59 percent.

There was a 1 percent decrease The percentage of 10th-graders in the passing rate for writing, to

In grades 11 and 12, students also improved in reading and math compared with last year, and the percentage passing writing decreased.

Forty-three percent of the 52,141 11th-graders who took the test passed reading, up from 32 percent the previous year. Thirty-five percent passed math, up from 28 percent.

But the 43 percent passing writing represented a 5 percent drop from the percentage who passed in 1995.

Of the 12th-graders tested, 44 percent passed reading, up from 33 percent, and 45 percent passed math, up from 35 percent. The percentage passing writing dropped from 51 percent last year to 45 percent in 1996.

TEA spokesman Joey Lozano said those tested in grades 11 and 12 are students who didn't pass as sophomores.

He didn't have an explanation for the smaller percentage of students passing writing. He said that math is generally perceived as the more difficult section and an emphasis on that area "might possibly account for some" of the difference. Kouri, of TSTA, said there is more subjectivity in grading a written essay than in grading multiple-choice questions on the Moses emphasized gains by reading and math sections of the

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nity. Simpson was not present. Fuhrman now lives in rural Bonner County and works as an apprentice electrician.

Attorney Edward Medvene, representing the plaintiffs, expressed disappointment at Fuhrman's refusal to answer questions.

"We wished he would have testified because during all the time between his testimony and now, there's never been any indication that anything he testified to about his investigation has been disproven," Medvene said.

Congressman defends wife, says she did nothing wrong

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - U.S.Rep. Wes Cooley denies he and his wife kept their marriage secret for years so she could fraudulently collect Veterans Affairs benefits as a Marine Captain widow.

Cooley refused to say Monday when he and his wife were married, but his lawyer said the couple were wed in California in 1993.

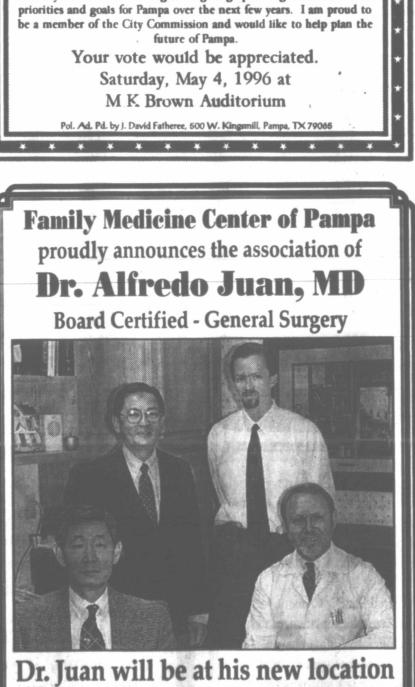
Man convicted of murder in woman's fatal jump DETROIT (AP) — When an

enraged motorist chased a woman with a car jack after a fender-bender and forced her to jump to her death off a bridge, some who stood by and watched thought it was a joke.

Now that the man has been convicted of murder and faces life behind bars, the jury foreman hopes it sends a message that attacks on women will no longer be tolerated as a laughing matter. "We wanted to make a statement

to the young men of this city," said security guard William Brown. "You can't go around battering young ladies. The people aren't going to take it anymore. If you are a man who puts your hands on a woman, you'd better think twice." Jurors deliberated less than five hours over two days before finding Martell Welch Jr., 20, guilty Monday of second-degree murder - the most serious charge against him - in the Aug. 19 drowning of Deletha Word in the Detroit River.

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Accused mass murderer charged at bedside hearing HOBART, Australia (AP) Burned from a fire he set and too weak to attend court, the man accused of killing 35 people at a Tasmanian tourist site lay in his hospital bed today while he was formally charged with murder.

Martin Bryant, 28, was charged with one count of murder. Police said additional charges would follow.

During a brief hearing closed to reporters, Judge Peter Dixon asked Bryant whether he was guilty or innocent, police said. Bryant did not enter a plea.

Dixon ordered the Hobart man to be held in custody and to appear in court on May 22. If convicted, he could face life in prison. Australia does not have a death penalty.

Bryant has been under heavy police guard in Royal Hobart Hospital since he was captured on Monday following a shooting rampage at Port Arthur, a colonial prison site 30 miles south of Hobart.

Police accuse Bryant of gunning down tourists ranging in age from 3 to 72 on Sunday, then setting fire to an inn at the end of an all-night standoff with hundreds of officers on Monday.

Policeman's confession rocks street kids' trial

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — As a stunned courtroom looked on, a Rio de Janeiro state trooper took the stand and coolly described how he executed a street urchin.

"I fired, and I fired again," Marcos Vinicius Emmanuel said Monday at the start of a trial seen. as a test of Brazil's commitment to defend human rights.

His victim was one of eight street children shot to death the night of July 23, 1993. Six were sleeping on the sidewalk near Candelaria Cathedral in downtown Rio.

Observers disagreed over whether the confession was simply a coverup to protect some of the seven others - including six active and former policemen indicted for the killings.

"The prosecution is worried." admitted assistant prosecutor Fernando Fragoso. "You deliver a few heads at the tart of the trial to save the others that will face trial later." Still, there is a consensus that the verdict will indicate whether this country is willing to end police abuses of civil rights, a holdover from decades of military rule.

Women of the Moose officers

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa Chapter No. 1163, Women of the Moose, installed its officers Saturday night. Front row from left are Jean Parks, junior regent; Cynthia Mann, senior regent; Geneva Corcoran, recorder; and Angie Simmons, junior grad regent. Back row from left are Myra Jane Roth, chaplain, and June Summers, treasurer. Serving as installing officers were Cindy Walters, regent; Jean Bennett, guide; Nancy Davis, chairman; Lula May Engle, chaplain; and Abby Archer, musician.

Supporters struggle to get Perot Reform Party on ballot in remaining 41 states

down and 41 to go.

Ross Perot's supporters are seeking to get his Reform Party ing its name to the Reform Party. recognized as a third party before The Patriot Party had ballot November but it's a tougher job access only for state offices, but than in 1992 when the Texas bil- has to petition still for federal lionaire mounted an independent presidential bid.

For instance, in many states the party has had to fall back on paid petition gatherers, as well as volunteers, to ensure it gets enough signatures.

nator. "Qualifying an indepen-dent is far easier than qualifying a new political party."

ing to a report filed with the Federal Election Commission. All but \$117,338 was spent by March

The only failed petition effort. so far has been in President Clinton's home state of Arkansas, where the Reform Party failed to meet the Jan. 2 deadline. The Reform Party plans a legal chal-

Perot's people now are concentrating on gathering petitions in North Carolina, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas, which all have looming completion dates.

"We're making great progress," said Dot Drew of Hendersonville, N.C., a volunteer for Perot since his 1992 run for the White House.

North Carolina's deadline is May 15, just two days after Texas, where 42,962 signatures are needed from registered voters who did not vote in March's party primaries.

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Report: State murder rate last year lowest since 1965

rate last year was the lowest since 1965, with decreases in almost DPS reported. every other major crime as well, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

state's Crime Index that went up from 1994 to 1995, with a 1.4 percent increase in the total number taken during the commission of reported, the agency said Monday. index crimes in 1995 was more than

incidences of theft increased, it is agencies recovered more than \$500 good news to us that all other cat- million in stolen property. egories of index crimes have shown a decrease. We are espe- niles increased 2.4 percent, well cially pleased to see that violent crimes have decreased," said Col. James Wilson, DPS director.

The murder rate in Texas dropped to nine per 100,000 people in 1995, the lowest since 1965's 7.5 per 100,000, according cern for law enforcement agento DPS. The total number of mur- cies statewide." ders in 1995 was 1,694, a 16.3 per-

cent decrease from 1994. percentage decrease in total number reported in 1995, are:

Rape, down 6.4 percent. Aggravated assault, down

0.9 percent.

 Robbery, down 10.6 percent. Burglary, down 5.6 percent.

- Motor vehicle theft, down 5.3 percent.

Taken together, the number of all index crimes reported for 1995 was 1,064,362. That's a 1.4 percent decrease from 1994.

ber of major crimes committed Gains In Legislation (VIGIL).

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' murder per 100,000 population, fell 3.2 percent overall to 5,684.5, the The crime rate dropped in

every major category, with a 6.1 percent overall drop in violent Theft was the only offense in the crime and 2.8 percent overall drop in property crime.

The estimated value of property While it is disappointing that \$1.2 billion, while law enforcement

The number of arrests of juvebelow the 15.6 percent increase from 1993 to 1994, according to DPS.

Wilson called that a good sign but added that juvenile crimes "continue to be a source of con-

Victims rights advocate Bob Stearns, whose son was kid-The other index crimes, and napped and killed in 1974, said the reduction in major crime categories may reflect Texas' ambitious prison-expansion program and the initial effect of laws designed to keep violent criminals locked up longer.

"We've changed the laws. We've changed the prison population size. And we've made it possible to keep violent people away from the public. That should mean a reduction in violent crimes," said Stearns, The index crime rate, or num- founder of Victims Initiating

Brown's MID SEASON **CLEARANCE SALE OVER 1500 PAIRS** OF MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

DALLAS (AP) - Nine states sumptive Republican nominee -

'It's hard to detect the kind of spontaneous wave of enthusiasm as in 1992. It may be out there, but it's hard to see it," said Lewis Gould, a Perot watcher and presidential historian with the University of Texas.

cially recognized in California, system," Perot told about 1,600 Montana, Utah, North Dakota, South Carolina, Maine and Ohio, University in Greencastle, Ind. and it has joined with existing "If we allow the negatives of polparties in Minnesota and Virginia. "It was far more emotional" in 1992, agreed Russell Verney, the Reform Party's national coordi-

the petition drive is ongoing with the Patriot Party which is chang-

31. access.

Verney expects the tally to grow, soon adding New Mexico, South Dakota and Tennessee. lenge

Perot hasn't declared himself a candidate for 1996, instead saying he will let the Reform Party decide at its Labor Day convention. He is traveling the country building support for the party, and has said he will serve as its presidential candidate if that's what members want.

"We have good people in So far, the party has been offi- Washington, trapped in a bad

people Monday night at DePauw

itics to drive American politics,

we won't have this country's

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islative system is absolutely

Even though he is not a candi-

date, Perot gave \$614,942 to the

EU praises British efforts to eradicate disease

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - The European Union praised British proposals to eradicate mad cow disease as a "step in the right direction" - but has no immediate plans to lift a month-old ban on British beef exports.

At a meeting with his EU colleagues Monday, Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg of Britain offered to slaughter 40,000 cattle most at risk of developing mad cow disease. The plan was wel-comed, and forwarded to animal and public health experts for study.

Today, EU farm ministers debated the British proposal as well as ways to prop up beef prices, which have plunged across Europe due to weak demand because of the mad cow scare.

tons of beef to prevent a glut on the market. Today, ministers discussed new subsidies for farmers and more purchases of beef.

In Pennsylvania - an expected Reform Party in the first three battleground for President months of this year, He was the Clinton and Bob Dole, the pre-party's sole contributor, accord-

Study shows less calories prolong life

flawed."

food may mean more life.

study published today showing that aging slows down in monkeys who eat a well-balanced humans. diet with the calorie content reduced by 30 percent.

diet had a lower body temperature, a slower metabolism and Institute on Aging, part of the that the study is not finished. National Institutes of Health. "The findings to date from

In April, the EU bought 50,000 70 years that if you feed laborato- vention (diet restriction) has benry mice less food, they age slow- eficial effects on health and on er, they live longer and they get reducing age-related diseases and diseases less frequently," he said. may ultimately extend the life

WASHINGTON (AP) - Less in the same way as rodents and that the same biological changes That's the conclusion of a may be in play here.'

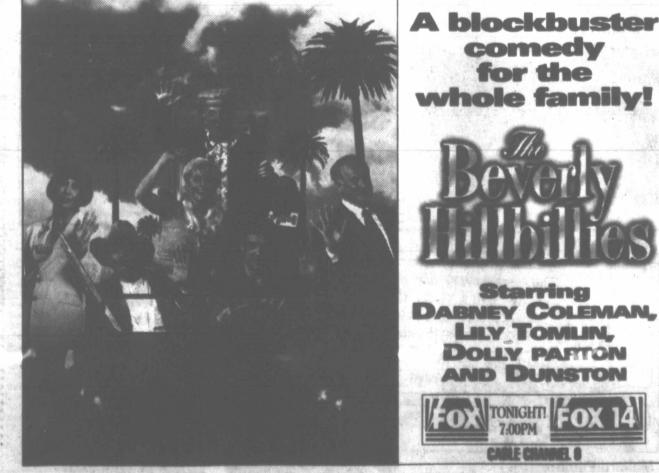
Roth said the same may be true for other primates, including

A report on the NIA study is published today in the The animals on a calorie light Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Joseph Kemnitz, a researcher at fewer biochemical indications of the primate center at the University aging, said Dr. George Roth, a of Wisconsin, Madison, said that scientist at the gerontology changing the diets of monkeys in research center of the National his lab has had similar effects but

"The findings to date from sev-"We (science) have known for eral labs do suggest that the inter-"We find that monkeys respond span for primates," said Kemnitz.

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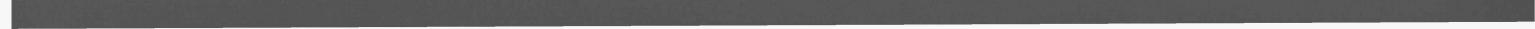


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to the 20 guests. No prices were

mentioned, nor were we given the

opportunity to make a selection

from the menu. (I just assumed that

our host had selected the food, so

Imagine my surprise when, at

Question: Who was responsible

ONE EXPENSIVE EVENING

EXPENSIVE

P.S. We all brought gifts, and

most paid for a baby sitter for the

EVENING: When people are

the end of the evening, we were

each handed a bill. Only one person

who was to argue?)

paid in cash.

evening

DEAR

Wolf In Dog's Clothing Is Dangerous Mix For A Pet explained the limited menu options

THE PAMPA NEWS

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter from "Worried in Visalia, Calif." I have had my own experience with a part wolf-dog that I would like to share.

A couple of years ago, we were in the process of buying a house and had to live temporarily in an apartment where animals were not allowed. My parents agreed to keep our dog until our house was finished. Their next-door neighbors owned three large dogs, one being. part wolf.

Our dog is a mini Doberman pinscher and quite small compared to the other dogs. One day when no one was at home at my parents' house, the three dogs came over their fence and attacked our little dog. The neighbor heard unusual yelping and went to check out what was happening. He jumped the fence to see the part wolf-dog tearing our little dog apart. The neighbor pulled the wolf-dog off and had to literally push our dog's intestines back inside before he could pick her up and take her to the vet. She had been torn open from her back down one side to the bottom of her stomach.

The neighbor, whose son owned the dog, was very apologetic and visibly upset about it and agreed to pay for the vet bill. Our dog was in the hospital for a week and we very nearly lost her, but she made it through the ordeal.

This is not the first time this dog has attacked. It has bitten another



neighbor and chased my mother; it tried to attack them when they for paying for the dinner? The host were walking next to the fence. The son of the neighbor refused to get or the guests? rid of this dog, and they still have it.

A wolf-dog is a very dangerous breed, and anyone who plans to own one should reconsider because their behavior is very unpredictable. I know this letter is long, but I

hope you will print it so people will know how dangerous it is to own such a "pet." GKT.

DEAR G.K.T.: Thank you for a valuable piece of advice. Dog lovers — are you listening?

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to a neighbor's surprise 30th birthday party. It was held at an expensive restaurant and nothing was said about who was paying for the dinner.

At the restaurant, the waiter

Horoscope



61054-0447. (Postage is included.) sent your usual crisp thinking. In the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your financial affairs today, guard against the inclination to complicate a simple situation. Instead of building a maze, try a

ERE, WEED! TAKE A COUPLE MORE ROLLS WHILE I GET NOTES ON THIS

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I guess we should read the hours from our last meeting





GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In regard to a contentious family matter today, let the majority rule. If everyone tries to have things his way, that matter may become complicated. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do not

remain alert today, you might slight an

evening, your mind will work logically again

invited to a birthday party, they naturally assume they are guests. It was a surprise party in every sense of the word. The hosts were surprisingly igno-rant of the social graces.

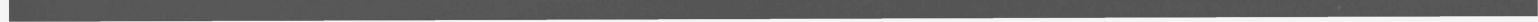
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THE PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, April 30

Notebook Unbridled's Song has crack in his armor FOOTBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A poll by a Nashville newspaper shows more and more residents plan to vote in favor of a referendum for the deal to bring the Houston Oilers to Music City.

Even if every undecided respondent voted against the deal, "it would still win significantly," said Del Ali, ana-lyst and vice president of Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research, which conducted the poll for The Tennessean.

Davidson County voters will be asked in a referendum a week from today to decide whether public money should be used to finance part of the \$292 million plan to build an East Bank stadium and relocate the Oilers to Nashville.

About 56 percent of the 636 likely voters polled April 26 and 27 by telephone said they would vote "yes" to the summary question on the ballot, while 34 percent said they opposed the deal and 10 percent said they were undecided.

YOUTH SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association will hold the spring awards banquet ceremony at 2 p.m. May 5 at the soccer complex.

Immediately following the awards ceremony there will be a parent-coach game. Anyone interesting in playing may call Ron Jouett at 665-7643.

The concession stand will have hamburgers ready for sale beginning at 1 p.m.

RODEO

BELTON, **Texas** — The death of a friend gave Jay Adams of Morgan's Point the determination he needed to earn top honors from the Texas High School Rodeo Association in Region 10.

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky Derby contenders were hoping to find a crack in the armor of Unbridled's Song. Instead, they found one in his foot.

"This should not compromise him at all," trainer Jim Ryerson said. "He's worked on it, and he's comfortable."

Since he won the Wood Memorial on April 13 and established himself as the early Derby favorite, Unbridled's Song has worked in a protective bar shoe. At first, Ryerson called the injury a little cut. Then it was a bruise, then a gouge.

On Monday, Ryerson admitted it was a "quarter crack or heel crack" as well as an injury to the soft tissue in the heel of Unbridled Song's left front foot.

Song's armor, it might at least affect the odds on him as the race approaches.

Ryerson said blacksmith Bruce Scott cut away part of the hoof before Unbridled's week from New York to alleviate pressure, Editor's Note and Skip Away, both of an anticipated field of 20 coming into the That's his strength."

KENTUCKY DERBY

and the hoof was patched.

Then, Unbridled's Song was put in a bar shoe, which has a metal bar across the open end to keep the foot from making contact with the ground. Ryerson a relatively slow 1:49 3-5 for 1 1/8 miles said he expected Unbridled's Song to run and allowed In Contention to hang close Derby. with normal shoes in the Derby on to the end. Saturday.

'We noticed heat in the left front after the Wood," Ryerson said. "It's one of worse. It could have happened right on top of us."

Unbridled's Song, son of 1990 Derby winner Unbridled, set himself up as the early Derby favorite by winning the And if that's not a crack in Unbridled's Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Oct. 28 at Belmont Park. Then, however, he was second in his first two starts of his 3-year-old season.

He came back with a 5 3/4-length victo-Song arrived at Churchill Downs last ry in the Grade I Florida Derby over

Contention, another Derby probable.

While re-establishing his favorite's role, the Wood also raised questions about

You can look at that two ways," Ryerson said. "We didn't get the fractions we expected, and I was just happy he Lukas' Editor's Note. Cavonnier beat those things that happens. It's just that the relaxed alongside that other horse. That Lukas horses Honour and Glory and timing was bad. You don't want this to let the other horse get into it, but after a Prince of Thieves in the Santa Anita happen now, but it could have been series of stressful races, this put no stress Derby, and Prince of Thieves got beat on him.

> 'The Florida Derby was fast, and that affects a horse. So I'd rather he ran a slow race and be unspectacular in the Wood, Arkansas Derby, Lukas' other Derby and then he can run here like he did in the starter will be Victory Speech, third in the Florida Derby."

> Ryerson said Unbridled's Song will have his final workout for the Derby on the Derby, we'll be happy," Ryerson said. Wednesday, and it's bound to be a very closely observed training session.

whom will start in the Derby, then held on Kentucky Derby off a victory. The others by 1 1/2 lengths in the Wood over In are Skip Away (Blue Grass), Cavonnier (Santa Anita Derby), Zarb's Magic (Arkansas Derby), and City by Night (Lexington), each of whom beat at least Unbridled's Song, who loped to victory in one D. Wayne Lukas-trained horse. Lukas will have a record five horse in the

> In the Blue Grass, Skip Away finished six lengths ahead of Louis Quatorze, who was another four lengths in front of again after a valiant effort in the Lexington. Zarb's Magic made Grindstone his Lukas victim in the JIm Beam on March 30 in his last start.

"As long as weiget a legitimate pace in "This horse seems to thrive on a faster pace. He's comfortable running fast, and Unbridled's Song is one of only five of he can run fast for long periods of time.

Fatheree will represent PHS girls at state meet

PAMPA — Jenny Fatheree best time going into regionals, track.

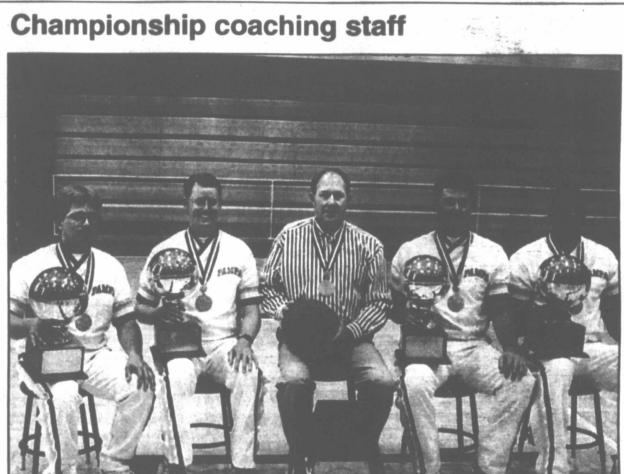
regionals in San Angelo, fy for state." Fatheree fell victim to a virus as she prepared for the 1600 on ish in the 3200 of 11:36.27 bet-Saturday.

"She was sick and throwing seconds. up and so was Robin Williams, Castleberry's Smith won the but I was real pleased with the event with a time of 11:28.75, way they both went out and but she finished third behind performed despite being in a Nadia Lujan of Andrews and weak condition," said Pampa the first-place Fatheree in the coach Mike Lopez:

Fatheree not only competed The Lady Harvesters, who in the 1600, but she won it with won the District 1-4A title for a personal-best time of 5:26.11, the second straight season, finbesting her previous best by 16 ished a respectable third seconds. She will be represent- among the 30 teams who ing the Lady Harvesters in placed at the regional meet. both the 1600 and 3200 May 10- Fatheree was one of six fresh-11 at the state meet in Austin. men on the team. "I figured Jenny might get out in both events, but I didn't fact we had that many freshknow if she could be the girl men on the team," Lopez said.

looks like a freshman, but she but Jenny ran a smart race definitely runs like a senior. against her. In fact, she ran And she's tough as a cinder smart in both events," Lopez noted. "She did a good job of After taking second in the outmaneuvering the girl in the 3200 on Friday at the Class 4A 3200 to take second and quali-

> Fatheree's silver-medal fintered her previous best by five Fort Worth 1600.



A Belton High School junior, Adams earned All-Around Champion honors at the final rodeo of the season April 14 in Gatesville.

He drew inspiration from the death of his rodeo friend, Nikki Cook of West, after she and her boyfriend, Kyle Hobbs, were killed in March in a car accident, Adams said. "I was behind Bill (Herbert) when it happened and I told my mom I would win it for her no matter what it takes," Adams said. He plans to dedicate the trophy saddle to Nikki's parents, Mike and Joy Cook.

Adams was helped toward his goal when his closest competitor, Bill Herbert, broke both his arms and missed three rodeos.

"We were back and forth the whole year," Adams said, and Herbert might have won if he could have competed in the final rodeo.

"It wouldn't have surprised me; he's a good cowboy," he said of the boy who earned reserve champion honors for the year.

Adams earned 2,000 points through competition in five events: team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and saddle bronc riding.

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"We ran well considering the from Fort Worth Castleberry "We had a personal best in (Amanda Smith). She had the every event at regionals."

Padres shut down Astros

By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

Hoffman sat in the San Diego the job." bullpen, enjoying a day off and imagining the effect Joey Hamilton's four-hit shutout would have on the rest of the gled with two outs in the sev-Padres' rotation.

"It's awesome," the closer and walked one. said of Hamilton's 2-0 victory over Houston on Monday, mak- Biggio said. "He didn't really ing him the first five-game winner in the majors this year.

going to get a strong outing there. He was pretty effective." from a starter like that just sends shock waves through the rest of 3.08 ERA, but a 6-9 record. He the pitching statt. Everybody wants to compete and maybe it Aug. 8. "I wouldn't be in this situataking the hill."

quick with the hook, and Hamilton (5-1) repaid that faith by getting out of jam in the Maybe half the credit." ninth after allowing Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell to reach base.

"Joey was on today," Bochy said. "I want these guys to close out a game. I want them to games. know that it's their game there in the ninth.'

Hamilton held on for his fourth career complete game, all shutouts.

"The last three years, Bochy has showed a lot of confidence in me in situations like that, with the game close and a couple guys on or one guy on," said Hamilton, who was backed by Luis Lopez's two-run homer.

"He's let me finish it whenever possible. I think he has the faith in me and I appreciate him leaving me out there in that situation.

Hamilton hit Biggio with one out in the ninth, then walked Bagwell. That put Hamilton in danger of coming out, but he got Derek Bell to hit a chopper to third baseman Ken Caminiti, ing off the fourth. Lopez said he who stopped on third to start the game-ending double play.

Catcher Brad Ausmus said he almost suggested to Bochy that Hamilton, who threw 108 pitch- five hits in seven innings. He es, make way for Hoffman start- was making his second start in ing the ninth.

But it was a shutout and hander Greg Swindell.

pitchers want to get those complete games," Ausmus said. "I bit my tongue and it worked out SAN DIEGO (AP) - Trevor for the best. He ended up doing

> After Biggio's bloop double in the fourth, Hamilton retired 11 straight until Rick Wilkins sinenth. Hamilton struck out two

"He threw the ball well," get in any pitch patterns. At least I know he pitched me dif-"Just to know that you're ferently every time I went up

A year ago, Hamilton had a

tion if it wasn't for my team, if it Manager Bruce Bochy wasn't wasn't for the run support, if it wasn't for the defense," he said. "So I can't take all the credit.

> Lopez hit his first home run in nearly two years and the Padres, off to their best start ever, ended a two-game losing streak and won for the seventh time in nine

> Hamilton was locked in a duel with former Padres pitcher Doug Brocail (1-2) until the seventh. Brocail had retired 12 straight batters before walking Jody Reed with two outs in the inning. Lopez then hit an opposite-field shot to left on a 1-0 pitch to break a scoreless tie. It was his first homer since July 5, 1994.

> "I do go that way a lot, but not over the fence," said the the switch-hitting Lopez, who missed all of 1995 after tearing a ligament in his right elbow during a spring training game.

> Lopez, filling in for injured shortstop Andujar Cedeno, col-lided with center fielder Steve Finley going after Biggio's fly ball that fell in for a double leadjam ned his right wrist and index finger, but both he and Finley stayed in the game.

Brocail allowed two runs on the rotation spot of injured leftWriters Association as Class 4A's coach of the year this week after leading the Harvesters to the state championship. Pictured (I-r) are Jay Lamb, John Darnell, Hale, Jay Knight and Troy Bell.

Orioles finally put loss on Rangers

the game," he said. "No one said

third base was going to be easy

— I get a lot more disappointed

field than when I don't do well

Surhoff has been doing just

of his six homers have either tied

the game or put the Orioles

and Roberto Alomar had three

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ly because we had been strug-

gling," reliever Jesse Orosco

said. "We didn't want things to

Juan Gonzalez homered for

the Rangers, but starter Roger

Pavlik couldn't maintain the 5-0

lead Texas gave him in the third

'This is a big win for us, main-

opening the season 11-2.

to put a stop to the losses."

ing a photo session at McNeely Fieldhouse. Hale was named by the Texas Sports

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles took a risky the Texas Rangers.

"Seems like the only way to at the plate." beat them is to get a lead and blow them out, or come back to fine with the bat this year. Three win," Baltimore's B.J. Surhoff said.

Baltimore took the latter ahead, and his 17 RBIs ranks method Monday night. The third on the team. Orioles rallied from a five-run deficit for an 8-7 victory, their first against the Rangers in seven hits for the Orioles, who had lost games this season.

Surhoff hit the go-ahead homer in the seventh inning, ruining Texas' bid for its first four-game sweep in Baltimore since 1972.

"We couldn't let them get out of town without letting them taste defeat at least once," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said.

Surhoff, playing third base this season for the first time in after he allowed six runs in 41-3 two years, made a critical error in the third inning that helped the Rangers score three unearned runs. He made amends, however, with his sixth homer of the season and a tworun double.

"It feels good to contribute,

Emmitt to graduate from college

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Human Performances. Smith made his mother, Mary, a

ished. I was serious about that tant to me. commitment."

from the College of Health and school?' I'd respond by telling mark of 25.

The Cowboys former first round promise six years ago. He keeps that pick and six-time Pro Bowl star promise on Saturday when he grad- who has three Super Bowl rings ates from the University of Florida. said "I've always been a man of "I told her that I was coming out my word. There was no doubt in of school to begin my NFL career," my mind that I would be back in Smith said. "I also told her that I Gainesville every off season to finwould be back in Florida every off ish my degree. It was important to season until my degree was fin- my family and it was super impor- has been the leading rusher in the

"I had people tell me things like Smith will earn a bachelor of sci- 'you've got enough money for the 8,956 yards. Last year he set the ence degree in public relations rest of your life. Who needs NFL single-season touchdown -

especially when you know that down for the next half-hour and you made a mistake earlier in explain it," Oates said.

Baltimore chipped away at the Texas lead and finally went ahead in the seventh. Alomar approach to finally pin a loss on when I don't play well in the doubled off Rick Helling (0-1), stole third and scored the tying run on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly. Two batters later, Surhoff homered over the right-field scoreboard

> Jimmy Haynes (1-3) pitched 5 1-3 innings of three-hit relief, Orosco retired Rusty Greer in Mike Devereaux also homered the eighth with the tying run on third, and Randy Myers got three outs for his sixth save.

'We didn't want to lose a seventh to them," Orosco said. "That would have given them momentum for the next time we play them."

Baltimore began its comeback slip away from us - we needed by scoring three in the third. Texas made it 7-3 in the fifth ; when Greer tripled in a run and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark McLemore.

Baltimore closed to 7-6 in the bottom of the inning when Pavlik's ERA swelled to 7.14 Deverence led off with a solo homer and Surhoff hit a tworun, two-out double.

> Gonzalez opened the scoring with his fifth homer, a two-run drive in the first off Kent Mercker

That gave him 25 RBIs, a ; Rangers record for April.

them that I need school. We all do. A solid education is critical. Those may be just words to some people, but I believe in education and all it has to offer."

Smith left Florida after his junior season in 1989 for the NFL. He returned to Gainesville each off season to complete his studies. He NFL four times.

In six peasons, he has totaled

innings "The guys are putting up runs for me, but I just haven't been able to hold on to a lead," Pavlik said. "I don't know why." Neither does Texas manager

Johnny Oates. "If I had the answer, I'd sit

inning

Pampa head boys basketball coach Robert Hale is flanked by his assistants dur-



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Blazers stay alive against Jazz; Hawks take 2-1 lead over Pacers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - On the brink of being swept from the playoffs for the second straight year and after nearly falling apart in the fourth quarter for the didn't call a lot of ticky-tack fouls. The third consecutive game, the Portland Trail Blazers turned to defense and survived.

"We wanted it. We wanted it real bad," Portland's Rod Strickland said after the Blazers beat the Utah Jazz 94-91 in overtime Monday night to stay alive in their best-of-5 first-round series.

The Blazers will try to even the series in Game 4 Wednesday night in Portland's Rose Garden.

After some awful free-throw shooting by the Blazers in the final minute of regu- Houston-Los Angeles Lakers are even at lation allowed the game to go into overtime, Portland's Clifford Robinson atoned for earlier mistakes by scoring five of his 11 points to put his team back in control.

But it was Buck Williams, the 15-year NBA veteran likely in his final season as a Blazer, who provided the game-winning basket. He knocked Karl Malone out of the way - or, if you buy Williams' version, Malone flopped to the floor on his own — and grabbed the offensive rebound to put Portland ahead 93-91 with 14.1 seconds to play.

"It's very fitting that the basket that decides the game is an offensive rebound and that it comes from Buck," Portland coach P.I. Carlesimo said, "because that's what gets us there more often than not."

Williams called it one of the roughest games he's played in, and that's the way the Blazers like it.

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"The referees let us play tonight. They first two games they called a lot of tickytack fouls," Williams said. "We have a defensive team. We play very aggressivelv.

Also Monday night, the Atlanta Hawks beat the Indiana Pacers 90-83 to take a 2-1 lead in their series.

In other series, Chicago leads Miami 2- said. 0. Orlando leads Detroit 2-0, San Antonio leads Phoenix 2-0, and New York leads Cleveland 2-0. Seattle-Sacramento and 1-1

Tonight, it's Orlando at Detroit, the Lakers at Houston and Seattle at Sacramento.

Arvydas Sabonis had a career-high 27 points and 12 rebounds for the Blazers, but missed two crucial free throws with 30 seconds left in regulation. In all, Portland missed four of six free throws in the final minute of the fourth quarter.

"We put ourselves in a situation that we shouldn't have been in, but we responded on the defensive end," said Carlesimo, who got his first playoff victory in six tries over two seasons. The Blazers were swept by Phoenix a year ago.

Down 93-91, Utah had a chance to tie it, but John Stockton missed a 15-foot jumper and Portland's Harvey Grant grabbed the rebound with 3.5 seconds remaining.

Strickland, who scored 16 of his 19 points after halftime, was fouled and made one of two free throws with 2.7 seconds left to make it 94-91. With sharpshooter Jeff Hornacek on the bench after fouling out, the Jazz got the ball to Chris Morris, whose 3-pointer from three feet beyond the top of the key was off the mark at the buzzer.

"I thought they were a little more intense than us," Utah coach Jerry Sloan

Aaron McKie, scoreless in the first two games of the series, added 16 points and 10 rebounds for Portland. He also had a big defensive game against Hornacek, who was held to nine points on 4-for-13 shooting. In the first two games of the series, Hornacek was 16-for-22 from the field and 8-for-8 from 3-point range.

Malone scored 35 points on 13-for-30 shooting for Utah. His 15-footer with 21 seconds left in the fourth quarter tied the game at 83 and forced the overtime. But he also missed two free throws with 1:02 left in the fourth period and the game tied **81-81**.

"I missed two big ones at the end," Malone said, "but I'm not going to look back and worry about it. This game's behind us."

Stockton had 13 points and 11 assists for Utah, which shot only 38 percent from the field after shooting 59 percent in the first two games in Salt Lake City.

They played us very hard defensively," Sloan said, "and they made us have

real trouble shooting the basketball by getting in our face."

The Blazers were also cold, shooting just 34 percent.

Portland led 37-31 at halftime, with the combined 68 points tying the NBA playoff low for the first two quarters.

At Atlanta, Steve Smith scored 26 the Pacers.

"They got close, but we weathered a storm," Hawks guard Craig Ehlo said. "I think we really believe in ourselves now." The Pacers, who have eliminated the Hawks from the playoffs the last two years en route to the Eastern finals, aren't ready to concede.

"This series is not over," guard Mark points, Christian Laettner had 24 and Jackson said. "Sure, there's more pressure Mookie Blaylock tied a playoff record on us now, but Atlanta's still under preswith eight steals in the Hawks' win over sure to finish it off. No way they want to return to Indiana."

Canadian Cowboy wins Tri-State honor

VEGA — Canadian's Rusty Slavin claimed all-around cowboy honors at the Vega Tri-State Rodeo.

Slavin won both the steer wrestling and ribbon roping and teamed with H.G. Adams of Canadian to win the team rop-

Randall's Manchie Light was allaround cowgirl.

The next Tri-State Rodeo will be held Saturday at Gruver.

Last weekend's results are listed below:

Tri-State High School Rodeo

Barebacks: 1. George Neill, Randall, 68 points; 2. Eric Holt, Dumas, 67; 3. Shad Chaloupek, Canadian,

Calf roping: 1. T.J. Good, Randall, 13.673; 2. Drue Knight, Wheeler, 14.412; 3. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 19 points 16.293.

Steer wrestling: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 6781 seconds; 2. Matt Reeves, Canadian, 13.135.

Team roping: 1. Rusty Slavin-H.G. Adams, Canadian, 7.782 seconds; 2. Blake Williamson, Canyon-Pake Maynes, Gruver, 8.479; 3. Bucky Williams, Swisher County-Boyd Brooks, Hereford, 9.357.

Bull riding: 1. Jerome Stone, Boys Ranch, 74 points; 2. Matt Duck, Pampa, 71; 3. Rowdy Thomas, S-S, 70.

Ribbon roping: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 7.373 seconds; 2. Blake Williamson, Canyon, 9.662; 3. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 10.503.

Barrels: 1. Jacey Richardson, Wheeler, 17.055 seconds; 2. Julie White, Dumas, 17.127; 3. Melissa Childers, Canyon, 17.371.

Poles: 1. Amanda Langston, Swisher County, 20.697 seconds; 2. Amber Hayes, Vega, 21.391; 3. Manchie Light, Randall, 21.510.

Goat tying: 1. Sequin Downey, Randall, 8.003 seconds; 2. Manchie Light, Randall, 8.078; 3. Amanda Stehr, Wheeler, 8.978.

Breakaway roping: 1. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 3.781 seconds; 2. Sahala McCloy, Gruver, 4.094; 3. Remick Haley, Wheeler, 4.317.

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Former associate files 'palimony' suit against famed pianist

FORT WORTH (AP) – A former associate has filed a "palimony" lawsuit against renowed pianist Van Cliburn, seeking millions represented by Dallas attorney Line, Mich., the Detroit suburb where he lives. McCurley said Zaremba does not have the demands, "Kelly said. Accurley said Zaremba does not have the HIV virus "but he continues to be tested represented by Dallas attorney HIV virus "but he continues to be tested represented by Dallas attorney attorney where he lives. of dollars in cash and property and alleging that Cliburn exposed him to the AIDS virus during a 17-year sexual relationship.

Thomas E. Zaremba, 48, of Center Line, Mich., a former member of the board of the Van Cliburn Foundation, brought the suit Monday in the 360th District Court in Tarrant County, a" court that normally receives divorce filings.

"This has been absolutely a shocking surprise to me this afternoon," the 61-year-old Cliburn told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Cliburn's lawyer, Dee Kelly, said the claims are false and represent a cheap attempt to extort money from Cliburn.

"Van Cliburn categorically denies the charges," Kelly said. "This individual has been attempting to collect millions from Mr. Cliburn for the past year and a half.

Mike McCurley, who represented tennis ularly because of his exposure." player Martina Navratilova as the defendant in similar palimony litigation four years ago.

whose full name is Harvey Lavan Cliburn Jr., exposed to the virus. in 1968 and the two became sexual partners in 1977.

McCurley described the relationship as "akin to a common-law marriage."

"They were married in a same-sex matrimonial sense," he said.

attorney said.

"This suit is the result of Mr. Cliburn's when reached by phone at his home in Center who was also a student at Juilliard.

McCurley said Zaremba does not have the

HIV virus "but he continues to be tested reg-McCurley also said he had no reason to

believe that Cliburn has HIV. AIDS can take McCurley said Zaremba met Cliburn, several years to show up after a person is

^hWe are not saying that at all," he said. "But there were specific incidents, where outside their relationship, Mr. Cliburn had sex with others who were HIV positive and later had sex with my client."

Cliburn told the Star-Telegram he has not The two men "began breaking up" two years ago, at which point Zaremba became aware of Cliburn's other sexual partners, the linked romantically with anyone in more Zaremba, who teaches mortuary science than three decades. A biography published in at Wayne State University in Detroit, 1959 said he nearly became engaged during declined to comment about the lawsuit his first year at Juilliard, to Donna Sanders,

Brothers sentenced in sweatshop case

brothers who helped run a civil rights laws. The others sweatshop where 81. Thai have not been sentenced. nationals were held in virtual The workers already have slavery while stitching received more than \$1 million in clothes for Macy's and other restitution from the governupscale stores were sentenced ment's seizure of sweatshop Monday to six years in profits. prison.

Manasurangkun also were ordered to pay \$4.5 million in restitution to the workers, who had been held in the small apartment complex surrounded by a spiked fence woven with razor wire.

The brothers and five other Thai defendants - including their mother and another brother - pleaded guilty in February Marcus.

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Some workers said they Wirachai and Phanasak earned \$2 per hour and worked up to 17-hour days. Their passports were taken and some said they had been in the sweatshop for years.

Manufacturers bought the clothes stitched at the sweatshop and sold them to some of the nation's largest department stores, including Mervyn's, Macy's and Neiman

