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### April 25, 1994

**PAMPA** — The Partnership in Aging will unveil a resource manual at a seminar at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Coronado Hospital.

The meeting will be for area hospital administrators, nursing home and senior citizen directors, librarians, medical society members and Texas A&M extension agents.

The seminar is one of a series designed to acquaint area care givers with geriatric educational programs and resources for establishing community training programs to better care for the elderly.

**PAMPA** — Members of the Pampa High School Class of 1969 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall to make plans for their 25-year reunion. All members of the class are invited to attend.

GALVESTON (AP) - The Coast Guard on Sunday suspended its search for six merchant seamen who apparently deserted a cargo ship moored at a Galveston pier.

Officials believed the men, who were thought to have jumped from the Bahamian-registered bulk carrier Leon early Saturday, remained at large on land.

A seventh man, a 30-year-old Indonesian national, went to Galveston police Saturday after attempting to climb down the ship's mooring lines and falling into the water. He was not injured.

Police and the Coast Guard later determined that another six crew members from the ship were missing. They included three Indonesians, one Jordanian, one Turk and one Syrian.

Coast Guard spokesman Don Merwin said the men apparently were unhappy with harsh conditions aboard the 700-foot ship, including low pay, long hours and poor-quality food.

Coast Guard officials ordered the ship moved from a pier to an anchorage area just off the coast. It was prohibited from leaving port until officials can determine it is in compliance with international safety requirements.

# Group of Seven finance ministers meet

**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's major industrial powers are expressing widespread optimism about global economic win any new commitments from reality. Finance officials of the so-

called Group of Seven - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - said they believed the world economy was heading for its best performance in five years despite such threats as rising interest rates

and growing trade imbalances. 'We thought, on the whole, things were very much better than

they were 12 months ago. We basic underlying problems in the can't wish growth to happen. We

outlook," British Chancellor of However, the finance ministers the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke said the use of exotic new finan- see faster interest-rate reductions performance in five years, that is told reporters Sunday after five cial instruments such as derivahours of closed-door meetings. In support of Clarke's views,

prospects this year but U.S. offi- today that Britain's economy Group of Seven officials believed Japan and Germany to make the called "very good" news and hore of better times more of a right in line with the govern- year ment's expectations.

The Group of Seven meetings were held in advance of today's start of the annual spring meetings of the 178-nation World Bank and its sister lending organi- nations out of steep recessions. zation, the World Bank.

for the IMF, the Group of 10, mism I heard today can fade reported today that it believed and fade fast - unless it is based recent turmoil in world financial on credible plans," Bentsen told markets had not revealed any reporters Sunday night. "We

were quite optimistic about the functioning of those markets. have to make it happen." tives bore close monitoring.

Canadian Finance Minister including more permanent conthe British government reported Paul Martin said Sunday the sumer tax cuts. cials concede that they failed to grew 2.6 percent in the 12 months that current economic fundamen- and Germany, the world's secondending in March, which Clarke tals were "very, very good" and and third-largest economies after would lead to strong growth this

> While also expressing optimism, Treasury Secretary Lloyd inflationary pressures. Bentsen warned that countries such as Japan and Germany still needed to do more to lift their

"I've been around long enough One of the policy committees to know that some of the opti-

The United States would like to in Germany and a bigger government stimulus package in Japan,

But officials from both Japan the United States, argued that they have already done a lot and

cannot go further without fueling

Hirohisa Fujii, expected to continue in that post under the new prime minister, Tsutoma Hata,

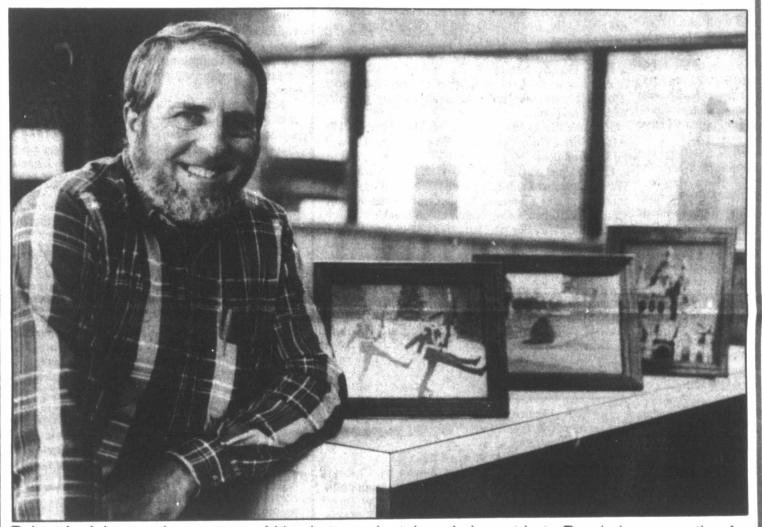
said Japan will continue seeking to spur domestic growth as a way of reducing its record trade surpluses. But he said other nations had to be more patient in looking for results. While IMF economists are

forecasting that the global economy in 1994 should turn in its best due primarily to unexpectedly strong growth in the United States. The IMF has cut its growth forecasts for both Japan and Germany due to the deep recessions in those countries.

One of the issues discussed was the impact of the rapid rise in long-term interest rates since early February when the U.S. Federal Reserve began tightening Japanese Finance Minister credit in the face of unexpectedly strong growth in the United States.

In a chairman's statement summarizing the discussions that was clearly aimed at nervous financial markets, Bentsen said, "The bottom line was: We agreed the fundamentals are good, and we reiterated that inflation remains under control."

Fine Arts photography show



Clinton pushing for talks in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration took a wait-and-see attitude toward air strikes as Bosnian Serbs grudgingly began to withdraw from Gorazde, but members of Congress urged immediate action to punish the Serbs.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Serbs are "trying to comply" with an

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Timothy Spencer's killing spree – two months in which he broke into the homes of four women and raped and killed them made him notorious as the city's "Southside Strangler."

But it was Spencer's prosecution, not his crimes, that logged him a spot in criminal history. In 1988, he was the country's first capital murder suspect prosecuted using DNA evidence. On Wednesday, barring last-minute delays, Spencer will be the first to be put to death based on that genetic link.

"There is absolutely no doubt as to Spencer's guilt," says state prosecutor Donald D. Curry.

Spencer's case also is being watched by death penalty opponents because the doctor who pronounces prisoners dead is refusing to participate after the American Medical Association said it is a breach of medical ethics.

**PARSONSFIELD, Maine** (AP) — A darker, more urgent rite of spring follows the melting snow and blooming daffodils in northern New England. As the earth thaws after one of the worst winters on record, cemetery workers are rushing to bury hundreds of people who died months ago.

In tiny Van Buren, funeral director Jim Ouellette is already on the phone contacting families, getting plots readied and assigning burial times.

"It's going to be crazy," said Ouellette, who runs funeral homes in Van Buren and Ashland. "Fifty percent of our (annual) burials will take place in a threeweek period in May."

Ouellette has 30 delayed burials scheduled for various cemeteries in May, with 15 set for one day alone at St. Bruno's cemetery in Van Buren.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — They are older, grayer. They no longer seek power in the barrel of a gun, and most left the organization long ago.

But one thing has not changed in the nearly 30 years since they arose from the mean streets of Oakland: The men and women who once led the Black Panthers still believe in the bringing "All Power to All People."

And though many former Panther leaders aren't interested in reviving the militant party of the past the Panthers are now just a service organization in Oakland - they lament that the social work they began remains unfinished.

"I'm frustrated many times and find it very depressing that there seems not to be any real voice for the underclass," said former Panthers chief of staff David Hilliard, 51. "The only thing people seem to get together around for today is a rock concert.'

Robert L. Johnson shows some of his photographs taken during a trip to Russia in preparation for his exhibit at the upcoming Pampa Fine Arts Association Photography Show. The photography show, featuring exhibits from Pampa area photographers, will be held this weekend in the Pampa Mall across from the ACT I Theater. The photography show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Serving as PFAA chairman for the show is John Forister. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# County short of funds for juvenile cases

#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor**

The sick reality is there is not enough money to incarcerate every juvenile that needs detention, said District Judge Kent the same problem that he sees in district us," Nichols said. Sims today.

Sims' statement was made during a meeting of the Gray County Juvenile Probation board when the panel addressed budget woes faced by the juvenile probation office.

Gray County Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols told the board that how," he said. more youths need long-term detention services but his office is out of funds to pay for come up short in budgeted funds for longtheir placement.

funding to back up what we say," Nichols said.

Nichols expressed frustration over not being able to handle juvenile offenders effectively because of budget constraints. He said Gray County now has two juveniles housed county concern but also involves the city and vices. with the Texas Youth Commission and two more that he is recommending for placement.

families and friends filling a tiny military

to soldiers killed when U.S. warplanes mis-

The shoot-down claimed 26 lives, includ-

ing 15 Americans, three Turkish officers,

two British officers, one French officer and

Two Air Force F-15 fighter planes shot

takenly fired on two helicopters over Iraq.

the pain, the questions," said Clinton.

five Kurds.

and he is concerned that by sending more to Pampa Police Department, he said. the youth facility, state funding may be As the caseload grows, he said, more diminished because the offenders he is rec- youths are violating the terms of their probaommending are not violent.

Sims told him that juvenile services face court – offenders sentenced to probation instead of prison simply because the funds are not available for long-term incarceration. He suggested looking for other approaches to getting the attention of young offenders.

'Surely we can outsmart these kids some-

It is not the first time that Gray County has term detention, he said. In the past, emergen-"We're gonna have to have some kind of cy grants have been obtained from the Governor's Office to cover the shortfall, Sims said. County Judge Carl Kennedy commended

Nichols and Probation Officer Kim Davis for their attention to the \$116,000 budget. He school district.

Gray County's quota is two, Nichols said, juveniles were referred to his office from the allowed by the Family Code.

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"We have some that just throw it back at

In other action, the board voted unanimously to designate the 223rd District Court as the juvenile court in Gray County beginning July 1. The alternate court is to be County Court.

Waters said he agreed to take on juvenile affairs because he believes he can manage the case load in his schedule. He said a new county judge will be occupied with county concerns aside from juvenile affairs, which are very technical. Kennedy, who is not seeking re-election, retains chairmanship of the Juvenile Probation Board.

The panel voted unanimously to approve an agreement with Moore County Juvenile noted that juvenile violence is more than a Detention Center for youth detention ser-

Judges also noted in the minutes that they Nichols reported that his office has 60 intend to use the services of justices of the cases. In the first three months of 1994, 31 peace for the initial detention hearing, as

elapsed deadline for them to pull back from the besieged enclave and it was "prudent ... to give them an opportunity to complete the withdrawal.'

Christopher was in London today for talks on Bosnia with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. He also was to meet French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe and in Geneva on Tuesday with Russian Foreign Minister Andre Kozyrev.

Speaking Sunday on ABC's This Week With David Brinkley, Christopher said he was encouraged by reports that the Serbs appeared to be withdrawing from a two-mile radius around Gorazde as ordered, although mortar attacks and small arms fire continued. He said that if the fighting there can be ended, "I think there's a chance for a negotiated peace."

Christopher warned, however, that the NATO ultimatum remains in effect and "there will be action taken if there are violations."

The United Nations rejected an initial NATO request for authorization to bomb the Serbs around Gorazde, saying such bombing would endanger U.N. troops trying to move between the Serbs and Muslims. Christopher said more than 600 U.N. forces would be in Gorazde by the end of Sunday.

However, critics said the failure to strike quickly after the Serbs failed to fully comply with the 7 p.m. CDT Saturday deadline was another sign of weakness on the part of the U.N. and the United States.

"The facts are the facts and it isn't a rosy scenario. Everybody is standing by waiting for some miracle to kick in," Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview.

### Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., also on ABC, said NATO air strikes should be carried to Serbia, main supporter of the Bosnian Serb land grab in Bosnia. "I would not have a bridge left on the Danube,' Moynihan said, adding that he also would shut down Serbian airports but not bomb Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

Moynihan, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who last week said Serbia should become a target in an expanded NATO air operation.

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for Iraqi Hind helicopters. The jets were William Perry joined Clinton in expressing happen that we can never fully underenforcing a no-fly zone established in north- sorrow over the shooting. But they said sol- stand.'

FORT MYER, Va. (AP) - With weeping ern Iraq after the Persian Gulf War to protect diers take great risks, and Perry promised to the Kurds. The helicopters were carrying a chapel, President Clinton today paid homage United Nations relief mission.

Clinton on Iraq accident: 'No one's words can wipe away the grief'

The American victims included a State Department foreign service officer, an Air "No one's words can wipe away the grief, Force lieutenant, and 13 Army servicemen.

The ceremony was attended by some 36 relatives representing six of the Americans killed in the April 14 shootdown. The relatives included parents, husbands, wives and children of the victims.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, down the helicopters after mistaking them John Shalikashvili, and Defense Secretary

conduct an investigation that will achieve "a full accountability of what happened."

"Their lives were suddenly taken from their beloved families and from our nation," Clinton said. "It is our duty, first, to continue the mission for which they gave their lives. Second, to find the answers which (the families) rightfully seek. And, third, to pray together they will find the strength as the days go forward to ease their grief and lean on their faith.'

Clinton said the Bible says "things will

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### Services tomorrow

FEINER, George Robert — Memorial service, 7 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

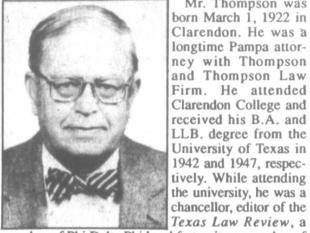
**THOMPSON**, Jimmy E. — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church.

### **Obituaries**

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#### JIMMY E. THOMPSON

Jimmy E. Thompson, 72, died Sunday, April 24, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Thompson was born March 1, 1922 in Clarendon. He was a longtime Pampa attorney with Thompson and Thompson Law Firm. He attended Clarendon College and received his B.A. and LLB. degree from the University of Texas in 1942 and 1947, respectively. While attending the university, he was a chancellor, editor of the

member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, a member of the Order of the Coif honorary legal society and a member of the Tejas Club. He was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1947. He married Margaret Quebe on September 25, 1948 in McGregor, Texas. During 1947-1948, Mr. Thompson was a briefing attorney for the Supreme Court of Texas, later becoming a staff attorney for Phillips Petroleum Company in Amarillo. He entered private law practice in Pampa in 1949 until illness forced his retirement.

Mr. Thompson served a three-year term as a director for the 18th District of the State Bar. He was a member of the Gray County Bar Association and the Texas Bar Association. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, past president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, past president of the Pampa Knife and Fork Club, past president of the Pampa Rotary Club and member and past president of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Mr. Thompson organized and served as first president of the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards. He was a member of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 and a former member of the Pampa Jaycees and was active with the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America. He was an active in the Democratic Party for many years, having served as local county chairman for several years and as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1956. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, of the home

### **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, April 22

Sherry Lynn Bradford, 608 N. Somerville, reported hit and run at 1200 N. Sumner.

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John Robert Hickman, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 1200 S. Faulkner.

Donnie Hicks, 1109 Varnon Dr., reported assault with injury.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 400 block of North Christy.

Allsup's #77, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft under \$20.

Lori Jean Smith, 608 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief \$750-\$20,000 at 612 N. Russell.

Taylor Food Mart, 404 Ballard, reported theft. SUNDAY, April 24

Family violence - assault by threat was reported in the 1200 block of Darby.

Alfred Horace Henderson, 1020 Neel Rd., reported aggravated assault on Bennie Alford Samuel, at 204 W. Tuke.

Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft under \$20

Pat Bagley, 1313 Christine, reported criminal mischief at the Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner

City of Pampa police officer Trevor McGill reported possession of marijuana under 2 oz. in the 500 block of West Kentucky.

City of Pampa police officer Kyle Battin reported a driving while intoxicated incident at 700 W. Francis. Family violence - assault by threat was reported in

the 400 block of Graham. **MONDAY, April 25** 

Jessie Alexander, 1049 Neel, reported assault with serious bodily injury to Bennie Alford Samuel, 1028 Huff, in the 500 block of Magnolia.

#### Arrests **SATURDAY, April 23**

Floyd W. Huddleston, 36, 702 N. Frost, was arrested at 608 N. Russell on a charge of felony criminal mischief. He was transferred to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

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Jerry Guy Roberts, 31, Rt. 1 Box 135 N., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. He was transferred to Gray County jail and released on bond.

John Paul Rush, 24, McLean, was arrested at 2122 Alcock on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Elliott Chad Parks, 518 Red Deer, was arrested at Gwendolen and Sumner on a charge of driving while intoxicated and a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

Jason Dewey Kysar, 19, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested at Francis and Purviance on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

Leonard J. Kane, 24, 200 block of Henry was arrested in the 500 block of Naida on a warrant



Central Baptist Church members gathered Sunday afternoon for a ground breaking ceremony for a new addition to the church facilities. Participating in the ceremony are, from left, Zan Walker, minister of youth and music; Jerry Guinn, Rubye Davis, Rev. Norman Rushing, Duane Wampler, Steve Randall and Rick Parnell, minister of education. The 10,000 square foot addition will be an adult education building and music suite. Expected completion date for the new building is December. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Justices refuse to review ruling on radio indecency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The an associate that was used as trial evi-Supreme Court today let stand a rul- dence. ing that bars radio listeners upset over allegedly indecent broadcasts from asking federal courts to revive com- appeals court called "variations of the he will be exposed in the future to plaints that government regulators dismissed.

The justices, without comment, refused to review a ruling that said radio listeners generally don't have the proper legal standing to pursue such complaints beyond the Federal Communications Commission

with the commission after listening to a National Public Radio news program on radio station WSMC-FM in Chattanooga, Tenn., the evening of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Feb. 28, 1989.

The program contained a report on phone conversation between Gotti and to file it.

In the 110-word portion of the tape aired, Gotti used what a federal

every noun and in one instance even a verb.

Branton, a Chattanooga area resident, was offended by the language. He filed a complaint with the commission's Mass Media Bureau, requesting. commission sanctions against NPR.

The commission refused, ruling that Peter Branton filed a complaint the report Branton found objectionable was part of a "bona fide" news story.

Branton then sought help from the

A three-judge panel of that court

Pampa City Commission to consider yield signs, bids

"If (he) suffers any continuing injury, we suppose it is in the nature of the increased probability that, should the NPR broadcast go unsanctioned, f-word 10 times ... to modify virtually similar indecencies over the airwaves," the appeals court said. "This marginal increase in the possibility of future harm does not meet the 'immediacy' requirement for ... standing."

Branton's ensuing Supreme Court appeal was supported in a friend-ofthe-court brief submitted by two advocacy groups, People for the American Way and the Washington Area Citizens Coalition Interested in Viewers' Constitutional Rights.

They said the June ruling "threatens to significantly harm the public interest by severely limiting listener standing," adding that the appeals court "failed to recognize that listenbroadcast regulation."

Pampa's City Commission will • a bid for delinquent tax property Board of Adjustments, and the list of disbursem

District of Columbia. reputed New York mobster John Gotti, dismissed Branton's appeal, ruling last and included a tape-recorded tele- June that he lacked the legal standing ers are the primary beneficiaries of

two sons and daughters-in-law, Fred Eugene and Carol Thompson of Pampa and James Alexander and Cathy Thompson of Amarillo; one daughter and sonin-law, Margaret Ann and Charles Rice of Dallas; one brother, Curtis E. Thompson of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Emily Rice and Charlie Rice, both of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79065 or to a favorite charity.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Patty Ann Trevino Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Baker of Pampa, a baby girl. Dismissals Pampa Hazel Fern Smith **Kimberly Grimsley** Priscella Ann Rivera Esperanza Rodriguez Borger Murley baby girl Wendye Deanne Murley White Deer Matthew Paul Rosier Panhandle Alma Lousie Ward **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Friday Shamrock Willie Pearl Clay Saturday Shamrock Virginia Clay Sunday Shamrock Inez Walraven Portland, Ore. William Lanquette Dismissals Friday Shamrock Lily F. Kirklin Lewis Simpson John Faye Green Saturday Shamrock Lyman Benson McLean Christine Johnson Sunday Shamrcok Virginia Clay Willie Pearl Clay

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola40 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham 27 3/8
Wheat	Enron
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо
Amoco	Wal-Mart
Arco	New York Gold
Cabot	Silver
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude

### Clarification

In Sunday's edition of The Pampa News, it was mentioned that Jeff Cottom, a soon-to-be graduate of Clarendon College, was an employee of American Medical Transport. In fact, he is a full-time employee of Halliburton Energy Services and a part-time employee of the ambulance service.

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Abel Rodriguez, 21, was arrested at West and Buckler on a traffic charge.

# Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, April 22

Noon - A 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Carolyn Rhoads Kitchens, 43, 519 N. Somerville, was in collision with a 1972 Pontiac driven by Debra Kay Terry, 37, 840 S. Banks, in the 200 block of North Somerville. Kitchens was cited for unsafe backing.

5:57 p.m. - A 1978 Ford pickup driven by Thomas Dale Reeves, 17, 1120 E. Kingsmill, was in collision with a 1993 Chevrolet pickup driven by Kieth James Odell, 19, 901 E. Scott, at the intersection of North Sumner and West 19th. Reeves was cited for failure to yield right of way at yield sign.

11:06 p.m. - A 1986 Ford pickup driven by Lance Warren Burris, 18, 801 W. Crawford was in collision with a 1983 Ford driven by Grace Marie Sutton, 17, 2601 Duncan, at the intersection of West Francis and North Somerville. Burris was cited for disregarding a stop and go signal.

**SATURDAY, April 23** 

6 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Matthew Riley Archibald, 16, 324 N. Perry, was in collision with a 1980 Ford driven by Ernestina Villa Garland, 49, 620 N. Christy, at the intersection of North Christy and West Browning. Archibald was cited for failure to yield right of way at an open intersection and no proof of liability insurance.

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1987 Chevrolet van owned by Sherry Bradford, 608 N. Somerville.

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5:50 p.m. – A 1976 Pontiac driven by Benny Alfred Samuel, 1028 Huff Rd., was in collision with a legally parked 1982 Oldsmobile owned by Michael Cox in the 200 block of West Tuke. No citations were issued.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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up 1/2 up 1/2 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. up 1/8

FRIDAY, April 22

A juvenile reported assault by threat at 801 W. up 1/4 dn 1/8 Francis.

- **SATURDAY, April 23**
- J.C. Daniels, Suoco Oil, Price Road and U.S. 60, reported a civil dispute.
- Mary Ann Swanson, Plainsman Motel, reported criminal mischief.
- James Laden, Plainsman Motel, reported assault. 373.00
  - Gray County Sheriff's Office reported assault and
  - public intoxication at the Sportsman's Club. SUNDAY, April 24

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported burlgary of a habitation in McLean.

Arrests **SATURDAY, April 23** 

Michael Darren Carter, 33, Clarendon, was arrested on revocation of probation.

Joseph Gutierrez Jr., 41, 1044 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of assault and public intoxication. He was released on bond.

eet in regular session beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the City Commissioner chambers on the third liability insurance, floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be acted upon project, include:

Avenue,

# One winner in Lotto Fires

### **By The Associated Press**

One ticket bought in the Houston area correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 14, 15, 17, 26 and 36.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. EASY'S SOUTHSIDE, 201 W. teenage pregnant mothers and moth-

McCullough. You now have another ers of minor children on Substance place to buy beer and wine on Sun- Abuse effects to unborn children, day. Open 12 noon on Sunday. Adv. VINE RIPENED Tomatoes. 5151 or at 1st session. Adv. Bob's Fruit Market, 736 N. Banks.

Adv. **REMEMBER YOUR Secretary** with a bouquet from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

# Weather focus

Tonight, clear and continued east. Tuesday, sunny west and cenwindy with a low near 45 and south- tral, mostly cloudy with thunderwest wind 25 to 30 mph, gusting to storms ending east. Highs in mid caution will be advised on area clouds with a slight chance of thunlakes. Tuesday, mostly sunny and very windy with a high in the upper 70s and southwest winds 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Areas of blowing dust possible. Sunday's high was cloudy and cooler with widely scat-80; this morning's low was 60.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm. West Texas - Panhandle: High

wind warning in effect through this Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tuesevening. Tonight, continued windy. day night, mostly cloudy. Lows in Lows 45-50. Tuesday, mostly sunny the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, and windy. Patchy blowing dust mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. possible. Highs in upper 70s. Tues-Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy. day night, windy. Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tues-Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. South day night, mostly cloudy. Lows in Plains: High wind warning in effect the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley through this evening. Tonight, fair. and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Tuesday, mostly sunny Lows in the 60s inland, 70s lower and windy. Highs near 80 to low valley and coast. Tuesday, partly 80s. Tuesday night, mostly clear. cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Tuesday night, mostly Breezy. Lows in the 40s.

North Texas - Tonight, scattered cloudy. Lows in the 70s.

located at 701 E. Denver, a bid relative to the purchase of March.

· a bid for the 1994 seal coating commissioners and mayor will meet

in a work session beginning at 4 p.m. in the conference room located Besides the agenda review and

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

5:53 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

10:36 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

a medical assistance call at 533 Maple.

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ed to a medical assistance call at 125 S. Faulkner.

ed to a medical assistance call at 229 Darby.

**MONDAY, April 25** 

1 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to

PAMPA COUNSELING Service CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday is offering Free 12 week course to 27th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station.

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Laurie Daugherty, Lefors teacher, presents Ginger Hannon, left, and Jana Durovcova, both seniors at Lefors High School, one of many awards they both received during Saturday's High School Awards Banquet in the Lefors Community Center. Hannon is active in the school's journalism and yearbook programs as well as UIL competition and choir. Durovcova, a foreign exchange student from Czechoslovakia, is a member of the volleyball team and basketball team as well as UIL competition and the school's one-act play productions. (Pampa News photos by Randal K. McGavock)

### Lefors honors high school students at awards banquet

LEFORS - Nearly a hundred students, parents, teachers, administrators and school board members gathered choir; Bryan Bockmon, basketball, UIL and one-act in Lefors Community Center Saturday night to recognize the best Lefors High School has to offer.

Joe Roper, superintendent of Lefors Independent School District, opened Saturday's banquet and thanked the students, teachers and parents for a good year.

Following the steak dinner, awards were handed out to students for their work over the past school year in categories ranging from sports to UIL competition to choir.

Students recognized at the banquet and the extracur- and UIL; Tony Hall, track; Dusty Helfer, football; ricular activities they participated in over the year are as follows:

Freshmen included Tenille Franks for volleyball, basketball, UIL and choir; Amber Gilbreath, volleyball, track, tennis and cheerleading; Justin Howard, basketball, track, tennis, one-act play and golf; Jennifer Lock, volleyball, basketball, UIL and choir; Candace McClure, volleyball, basketball and tennis; Karla Murray, basketball, track and UIL; Brandie Pierce, one-act play and UIL; Craig Seely, basketball and tennis; Archie Summers, football and track; Jennifer Williams, volleyball, one-act play UIL and track; and J.R. UIL; and Rebekah Winebrinner, volleyball, basketball Woodard, football, basketball, track and choir.

Sophomores include Josh Akins, basketball, track and play: Shelly Davenport, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, UIL and choir; Mandy Day, UIL; Keith Franks, football, basketball, track and tennis; Tommy Green, football, basketball, track, tennis and choir; Terrill Henegar, choir; Heather Maples, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading and choir; and Angie Turpen, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis and UIL.

Juniors include Chris Chadwick, football; Aaron Gifford, football; Renea Gilbert, volleyball, one-act play Michelle Helfer, volleyball, basketball, choir, UIL and track; Shawna Lock, volleyball, basketball, choir and UIL: Bruce Mize, basketball, one-act play and UIL; Buddy Shook, basketball and track; Jason Winegeart, football and UIL; and Tommy Wytt, football, track and UIL

Seniors include Tommy Cox, football, basketball, one-act play and UIL; Jana Durovcova, volleyball, basketball, UIL and one-act play; Ginger Hannon, UIL and choir; Mark Tucker, one-act play; Dennis Williams, football, basketball, track, one-act play and and UIL.

## Area 1-A students place in UIL competition

Guard officers face probe because of suspect colonel

transcripts from the internal investi-

gation and supporting documentation.

Guard have suggested the military

equivalent of a grand jury investiga-

tion for three officers who allowed

Brito access to classified military

information after the drug smuggling.

Guard documents in which the attor-

neys concluded that Brito also should

face a grand jury-type investigation.

D. Kohler, former chief of staff; Col.

Dwain James, former director of per-

sonnel; and Lt. Col. Bennie Cottle,

director of plans, operations and

training. The five-page review said

the three initially denied that Brito's

James said Brito continued to

oversee training programs and the

direction of military support activi-

ties but was removed from classified

access and responsibilities dealing County,

information.

security clearance was suspended.

The Caller-Times said it obtained

The three officers are Col. Robert

Attorneys for the Texas National

Lefors, Groom, Miami and White took third in feature writing and All-Star Cast, while Tylee Sleek Deer students competed in the 1-A was named an alternate to state er and Emil Rapstine were egional UIL contests in Levelland competition in the headline writing last week, returning with several event. Hugh Baxter was named sec- All-Star Cast for their work in awards. ond alternate in the literary criti- Tom Jones. South Plains College in Levelcism contest. Five White Deer students were the 1-A meet. Andrea Payton land hosted the 1-A regional contests for the University Interhonored for their competition skills. scholastic League contests. Andrew C. White took first place in tation, and Rebecca Conrad was Three Miami students placed in the keyboarding event. Stacie named first alternate in the accountthe UIL events. Juli Sullivan gained Brownlow placed second in the feafirst place in the Lincoln-Douglas ture writing contest. debate speech category. In the jour-In the one-act play category, the top scorer in the physics categonalism category, Amy Nicholson Bobby Wilcox was named to the ry in the science competition.

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# Alleged mail-in ballot fraud spurs calls for changes in Texas election regulations

**ballots** 

include:

oversees elections in Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - State 23,013 registered voters, the numofficials are calling for changes in ber of mail-in ballot applications Texas election laws after discover- received for the April 12 runoff was ing that mail-in ballots for this a record 3,091. In comparison, there year's elections were manipulated in were 3,550 applications for mail-in several counties.

Four South Texas counties have 1.4 million registered voters. reported allegations of fraud after finding various irregularities with mail-in balloting, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported Sunday. The problems gave some candidates control over how many ballots were cast in the March 8 primary and April 12 runoff.

"We've had calls from various counties in the state where similar situations occurred in the early voting - where people manipulated the system to obtain ballots and vote them for people," said Tom Harri- said. son, director of elections for the Secretary of State's Office in Austin.

Texas voters can apply for a mailin ballot if they are over 65, discan happen," he said. abled, out of the county or in jail. If a voter is going to be out of the county, the ballot must go to an outof-county address, Harrison said.

In Jim Wells County, at least two investigations are pending and another may be forthcoming into allegations of voter fraud in connection with mail-in ballots.

The case involves 134 ballots that were mailed from two apartments in Falfurrias. Some of the voters whose names appeared on the ballots said they had never seen or heard of the apartments.

The Alice Echo-News first reported on the suspicious ballots April 12. The newspaper said a register of mail-in ballots at the Jim Wells challenge that alleged ballot tamper-County Clerk's Office showed 66 applications were returned from one address and 68 were returned from another.

It is not illegal for more than one mail-in ballot to be sent to the same location, but officials have said the quantity of ballots at the two Falfurrias addresses appears suspicious.

In addition, three voters involved in the case told the newspaper they received mail-in ballot applications and ballots from campaign workers the March 8 county court-at-law for a specific candidate. race and ordered a runoff election

In Jim Wells County, which has next month.

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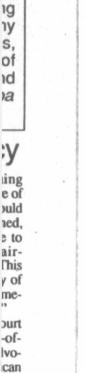
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Allegations of drug-smuggling

activities have haunted Brito since

1987, when his brother, Mario, was

arrested with several others at a

A Grimes County grand jury

indicted Richard Brito on five counts

of perjury in September 1992. The

indictment accuses him of intention-

ally making five false statements

under oath during a trial involving

drug-smuggling allegations against

his two brothers. The perjury case has

Guard position allowed him access

to information about air interdiction

of people coming in from Mexico. It

also alleges that Brito had prior

The indictment claims that Brito's

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not gone to trial.

"It was my understanding that he knowledge of his brothers' drug-

was relieved from any and all direct smuggling activities in Grimes

HOUSTON (AP) - School bus accidents were up 5 percent statewide last year and monitoring of buses and drivers has diminished, but experts contend the system that totes Texas children to class is safe.

Nearly 1.2 million children board buses every school day in Texas, putting their lives in the hands of teachers, retirees, homemakers and others who earn part-time wages driving the state's fleet of 28,300 buses.

Last year, according to Department of Public Safety records, there were 1,940 school bus accidents, up from 1,845 in 1992, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Although the number of fatal accidents was six, down from 14 in 1992, the number of people injured on school buses last year was 1,150, compared with 936 in the previous year. The newspaper cited DPS records.

Concern has been heightened over the past two weeks in the Houston area, where 51 schoolchildren were injured in two accidents involving three buses.

One child suffered a broken wrist and 29 had lesser injuries April 14 when a middle school bus rear-ended another bus on school grounds. Last week, an Aldine School District bus was hit by a car, injuring 21 students.

Houston Independent School District transportation director Vernon Jones said a number of factors contribute to wrecks, including traffic congestion, construction and long bus routes.

But Jones said considering that

HISD buses traveled 13 million miles last year, the 200 accidents reported is a "very small number." Still, he admitted, "To a parent who says one accident is too many, that's true.'

Among other large metropolitan areas last year, Dallas County reported 118 bus and bus-related accidents last year, while Tarrant County reported 109 and Bexar County 129. One of the checks and balances

designed to monitor school bus safety was eliminated last year when travel funds for the Texas Education Agency were slashed.

Carl Covington of the TEA transportation unit said state employees previously made regular visits to school districts to determine, among other things, whether drivers' records were checked annually in accordance with the law.

Because of the budget cuts, the agency has been forced to rely on districts to report that information on their own.

"I think most (districts) make an honest effort" to comply with regu-lations, Covington said. "But sometimes you have people who don't know.'

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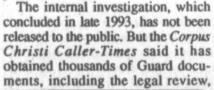
National Guard should have been sacked after he was linked to drug smuggling, a former Guard security official told an internal investigation. Col. Richard Brito remained too long in his sensitive military position,

said Capt. Fred Newth, a former security officer for confidential information in the Guard. Newth said Brito remained as

director of plans, operations and training, despite losing a security clearance in 1992 because of the drug allegations.

"As soon as it was identified that his clearance had indeed been suspended, he should have been removed to a position of non-sensitivity," Newth testified. "If he had access to classified

material or top-secret material, or classified or top-secret equipment, that access should have been suspended," he said.





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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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Opinion

# **Congress** gives us rhetoric on crime

Every election year Congress exploits people's fears about crime and pretends to address those fears with a new piece of legislation that seems to sound even tougher than the super-tough bill passed a few years before.

Members of Congress get the chance to say they voted to deal with crime, some get to say they supported even tougher proposals that didn't make it, and the politicians are pleased.

Unfortunately - or perhaps fortunately, considering the recent trigger-happy record of some federal law-enforcement agencies the federal government has almost no role in dealing with the kind of crime that concerns most citizens.

Almost all street crimes, property crimes, murders and assaults are handled by local government. State governments deal with other categories and build prisons. Federal law enforcers deal with only about 5 percent of all the crimes reported in the country.

So, it means very little, for example, that the crime bill now being considered in Congress, with the House of Representatives approving most of its version last week, authorizes the death penalty for more than 60 new offenses. We're talking here about rare and exotic offenses like certain categories of murder on federal property or assaults on federal officers. The impact of such "tough" laws is likely to be minimal.

More often than not, when tough-sounding federal laws have a more than rhetorical impact, the results are perverse.

A few years ago, in a tough mood, Congress enacted mandatory minimum sentences for minor drug-law offenders. The result was to stuff federal prisons with non-violent lawbreakers required by law to stay six years or more, and to grant early releases to people who committed violent crimes, because the laws under which they had been sentenced were more flexible.

The current crime bill includes a modest reform of that ill-advised

# The Plampa News We need moral sense again

Lee Kuan Yew isn't any longer the prime minister of Singapore, but that's on the order of saving that Deng Xiaoping is no longer the chief executive of China.

"Harry" Lee (as his Oxford classmates still think of him) is the voice of Singapore. He presided over what is routinely accepted as an economic miracle. Singapore's per capita income is exceeded in Asia only by that of Japan.

And early in the month his interview with Fareed Zakaria of Foreign Affairs magazine was published in The New York Times. That interview appeared one day before the findings of the poverty; Carnegie Corporation focused on the stark deterioration in the condition of the very young in the United States in the past 30 years. Lee's observations on what is happening in America are hauntingly relevant.

The Carnegie report is excruciatingly detailed. It lls us, for instance, of the nature of the harm experienced by human beings less than 3 years old when subjected to such stresses as are commonplace in broken homes hemmed in by poverty, much of it self-induced, crime and drugs. But the raw figures are arresting enough.

In 1960, 5 percent of children in America were born to unwed mothers. In 1990, the figure is 28 percent.

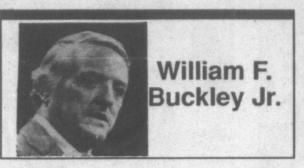
Children under 3 living with one parent? Seven percent in 1960 vs. 27 percent in 1990.

Mothers returning to work within one year of a child's birth? Seventeen percent vs. 53 percent. Children under 18 living in a one-parent family?

Ten percent vs. 25 percent.

Children under 18 experiencing the divorce of their parents? One percent vs. 50 percent.

These figures remind us of the abominations that have afflicted the country during the same period in which:



1) We discovered the need to wage a war on

2) We discovered the need for civil rights; and 3) We became an advanced welfare state.

There is nothing wrong with fighting poverty, everything right about extending civil rights, and welfare - an increase in per capita income - is what capitalism is all about.

What then is happening?

Lee speaks very directly. In his view, what is happening in America is "the breakdown of civil society.'

It isn't easy to argue with this observation, if we look at the increase in crime, illiteracy and single parenthood.

Now Lee gives his interviewer an example of the kind of thing he is talking about. He doesn't reach out to accost directly crime or illegitimacy. He says that much as he admired Western concern for individual rights, that concern gets in the way of those rights an individual wishes most protectively to expand – e.g., freedom from crime. He talks about our war on drugs.

"Let me give you an example that encapsulates the whole difference between America and Singapore. America has a vicious drug problem. How does it solve it? It goes around the world helping other anti-narcotic agencies to try and stop the sup-

pliers. It pays for helicopters, defoliating agents and so on. And when it is provoked, it captures the president of Panama and brings him to trial in Florida.

"Singapore does not have that option. We can't go to Burma and capture warlords. What we can do is pass a law which says that any customs officer or policeman who sees anybody in Singapore behaving suspiciously, leading him to suspect the person is under the influence of drugs, can require that person to have his urine tested. If the sample is found to contain drugs, the man immediately goes for treatment. In America, if you did that, it would be an invasion of the individuals' rights and you would be sued.'

Now there is a great deal here that Lee is not rushing to publicize, though he knows that we know and we know that he knows that we know. ... It's not merely a matter of detaining the woozy Singaporite and giving him treatment. He might be sent for such definitive treatment as you get on the gallows - if he is trading in drugs.

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That punishment is not unrelated to a disciplinary view of life that recently scooped up an American 18-year-old who is scheduled to be punished for vandalism with a caning.

Some of us have ventured over the years to observe that if the United States wants to handle the drug problem via interdiction, then be prepared to imitate the ways of Singapore. These are, however, inconsistent with our emphases on civil liberties. OK. But then seek out other alternatives. And do not deny the decomposition of America that the Carnegie study documents.

Lee is correct when he says that "man needs a certain moral sense of right and wrong." A society that, far from protesting illegitimacy, fosters it by our cultural acquiescence in it is, as Lee would probably put it, getting what it deserves.

Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, April 25th, the 115th day of 1994. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 25th, 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

On this date:

In 1792, "La Marseillaise," composed the night before by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was sung for the first time, in Strasbourg, France. In 1859, ground was broken for

the Suez Canal.

In 1874, radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy. In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain.



show of ersatz toughness, allowing some first-time non-violent offenders to get two-year sentences. That would reduce the extent to which taxpayers are forced to pay for prison space that could be used for violent criminals. (And yet we still hear the call for more new prisons, even as statistics show that this year the United States has surpassed South Africa as having the highest per capita rate in the world for the number of its citizens residing in jails and prisons.)

Overall, however, the bill offers little real hope for reducing crime. It authorizes \$15 billion more in federal subsidies to various law-enforcement and social programs, increasing local dependency on handouts from Washington. It doesn't come to grips with the fact that the war on drugs is one of the major reasons many other types of crime are committed. The bill's major effect will be to use the taxpayers' money to give politicians a chance to say they did something about crime.

The cost-benefit ratio is hardly favorable to taxpayers.

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# The first real cowboy they saw

The Harveys discovered Phoenix, Ariz., when THE hotel was the Westward Ho, now a faded retirement home

Suburban Scottsdale was orange groves, LuLu Belle's restaurant and the Red Dog Saloon. Now its quaint western atmosphere has been supplanted by gargantuan multistoried shopping malls, and the area includes half a hundred hotels, not one with any western flavor.

Now every place looks like anyplace.

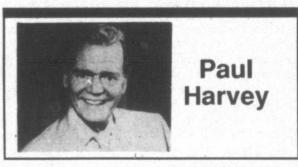
Yankees - attracted to the Valley of the Sun by the dryness and the perimeter mountains - planted and irrigated grass and shrubs until the area's 3 degree humidity became 33 degrees.

With one-upmanship, they scarred the beautiful horizons, building roads to ever-higher home sites, each intruder eager to be "King of the Mountain."

But then, as cowboy Perk Carlson says, "If life were logical, it's men who would ride sidesaddle.'

I may be the last emigre who still "dresses western." The bola tie is recognized as official neckwear by state proclamation - yet you rarely see one.

Even the doormen at the historic Arizona Biltmore horse was going up - that's how the yodel was born.



abandoned their Stetsons in deference to the new Japanese owners.

The few cowboys left in the state have long since traded chaps for jeans and horses for pickups.

The few locals yet to be seen on horseback are tourists renting rides, or else they are imports in town for the rodeo.

And even rodeo broncobusters have switched to saddles without horns.

That's a shame.

It was a cowboy coming down at the same time the

So, as I say, I may be the last Phoenician to dress western, for every year, it is a longer drive to someplace that still sells traditional broad-brimmed hats. Recently, I drove to Scottsdale to visit a merchant friend there.

I'm wearing my best-west - the boots, the Stetson, the big belt buckle and the bola.

No sooner am I out of the car than a tourist couple, suddenly wide-eyed, approached.

"What a delight," the woman said.

"Imagine meeting you of all people!" the man said. "Might we take your picture?"

Vainly assuming they wanted evidence for the folks back home that they had met Paul Harvey, I dutifully posed with each.

After which the woman said, "You have made our day!" The man said, "You have made our vacation."

Then she said, "Mister, if you'll give us your name and address, we'll be glad to send you prints of the pictures."

She said, "We're from Connecticut. We've been here for a whole week - and you are THE FIRST **REAL COWBOY we've seen!"** 

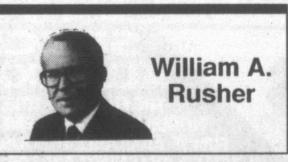
# **Taiwan remains a friend of United States**

April 10 was the 15th anniversary of the Taiwan Relations Act. In a world where almost every nation from North Korea to Haiti seems bent on making life miserable for the United States, the occasion is worth noting.

It's particularly worth noting because Taiwan (or the Republic of China, to give it the official name to which it clings) isn't just some hapless Third World country totally dependent on American economic aid. Such aid was ended more than 30 years ago, when Taiwan's robust economy demonstrated that it was no longer needed. Nor does Taiwan even receive military assistance form the United States. It pays cash on the barrelhead for every fighter plane or other piece of military hardware it obtains from us - and it would buy even more, if we would let it.

From 1950 to 1978, moreover, Taiwan was America's loyal military ally in the western Pacific - a huge, unsinkable aircraft carrier just one hundred miles off the coast of Communist China. A mutual defense treaty bound our two nations to go prior consultation with the Senate." to war, if necessary, in each other's support.

But Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and the striped-pants brigade in the State Department longed to improve relations with the Communist regime on the mainland, both as a bold stroke in ment to the Republic of China." the Cold War with the Soviet Union and as an opening wedge for greedy American businessmen eager to exploit the mainland market (not to mention China's nearly infinite supply of cheap labor). So a romance with Beijing began.



As it happened, it finally burst into full bloom in the Carter administration. The obstacle was our treaty with Taipei. Jimmy Carter's solution was brutally simple: Repudiate it.

The Senate (which of course had ratified the treaty) smelled a rat, and on July 25, 1978, passed a sense-of-the-Senate resolution declaring that "any proposed policy changes affecting the continuation in force of the United States-Republic of China Mutual Defense Treaty shall be a matter for

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance responded soothingly, in writing, that "this administration has consulted and will continue to consult with Congress on developments affecting our security commit-

On Dec. 15, however, with Congress out of session for the holidays, the Carter administration swiftly "de-fecognized" Taipei, repudiated the Mutual Defense Treaty and recognized the Communist regime as the legitimate government of ship of Taiwan.

China. As Jim Fiske once bragged of a business deal, nothing was lost save honor.

There was little a stunned Congress could do to turn back the clock. But on April 10, 1979, a new law called the Taiwan Relations Act (which Jimmy Carter knew better than to veto) went into effect. Under it, economic and even political relations with Taiwan were to continue much as before. The major difference was that relations between the two countries would be conducted, not through embassies (since America no longer had diplomatic relations with Taiwan), but through nominally unofficial organizations. Ours would be called "the American Institute in Taiwan"; theirs would be "the Coordination Council for North American Affairs.'

So balance was gradually restored, and Taiwan resumed its march toward full democracy and a prosperity that has few rivals in Asia. Today the CCNAA's headquarters in Washington - Taipei's unofficial embassy - is housed in a big new office building on Wisconsin Avenue, built to its specifications.

Moreover, Taiwan remains, despite everything, a good friend of the United States. This hard-working island country is our sixth largest trading partner - and we are its largest. As Hong Kong braces itself for a Communist takeover in 1997, and the mainland regime cynically violates every precept of human rights, even the diplomats in Foggy Bottom must be grateful for the existence and friend-

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### Lifestyles

# Dear Spring's blush and colors last all summer

**For AP Special Features** 

ics. While neutral fashions and sheer be colorless. faces remain a refreshing visual effect, consider cool pastels for a lit- tions of neutrals," she says. tle punch.

explosion of eyeshadow shades. defined. Colors which many women tones.

arrived with a welcome blush of don't shout. And Trish McEvoy is come's has a shimmer of reflec- up, with lines that are well blended. color in both clothing and cosmet- mindful that neutrals don't have to tive pearl), plum and just-picked

"Plum and navy are deeper rendi-

If not pastels, "muted" might no hard lines, no edges. When eyes brighter and are usually used withwell describe the season's other are lined, it is softly in tints a few out liner. shades. It defines pigments which shades darker than the shadow. To are distinct but not overwhelming, finish, mascara is applied with a development at Mary Kay Cosmet- were kissed with streaks of honey, soft but not washed out. Look for an light hand and brows are subtly

Cheeks take on a definite blush. shied away from in the past Most often it's a pinkish tone, a peachy brown, while Revlon focuses become user-friendly in muted refreshing change from winter's pallor. The idea is to recreate the flush

peach.

of pink, which replace last year's of base, blush and face powder. No matter the product, there are ubiquitous red. Colors in general are

> include bright pinks, corals and a warm rich shades of brown. on deep plum.

Chanel has pastel blues and from just having exercised - or an added shimmer, again for a face any more than it means undergoing greens, while Lancome features blushed. In addition to pink, which that glows with good health. Nikki a total hair-color change, there are muted shades in gray-green and ranges from sea shell and rose to a Gersten at Clinique suggests a finish NEW YORK (AP) - Spring has lavender - even some brights that deep flush, there's cinnamon (Lan- that accentuates rather than covers your makeup wardrobe.

> If looking tan is your goal, this is a good time to try a self-tanner --- or Lips come on soft, often in shades one of the many sun-kissed shades

tels. In the early previews of spring fashions on the runways in New Loren Winter, manager of product York, blondes got blonder, brunettes ics, suggests trying a pale pink or even ethnic black hair was, accordbrick shade. Chanel's choices ing to Clairol, "carmelized" with

> While the new cosmetics shades don't require you to toss out your thing is to find what suits, and what

For texture, it's a matte finish with neutrals and restock your shelves complements, your style."

example, to create soft cheeks with a "pop" of color; a non-neutral eyeshadow such as heather and a softer, Hair color takes its cue from pas- brighter lip color in an apricot, salmon or pink shade. Mix the new

shade with gloss for a shimmer in the evening or tone down the color with a lighter shade you already own.

"Anything too heavy or drastic is out," Brown says. "Extremes are not happening. The most important

Club news

some things you can do to update

Makeup artist Bobbi Brown sug-

gests a brighter blush in apricot, for

# **Turning bookshelves into dollhouses**

pare for my interview, which was New uses for After landing, I went to the rental car agency's desk, intending age-old pieces to pay for the car rental with my credit card. I had mailed my

> **By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Features**

Old toys and architectural elements such as columns and pediments are finding a niche as interesting home accessories.

Carrying both trends to their ultimate conclusion, dollhouses are turning up in some very sophisticated living spaces. A dollhouse is, after all, a luxurious toy and a complete example of an architectural element.

Two beverage cabinets are ringers for luxury dollhouses. One is a copy of a Georgian mansion, the other based on a traditional New England house.

In each, the roof lifts and the front opens to expose not miniature also serve as a dollhouse, a puppet rooms but shelves and cubbies for theater or a play store. It was sindecanters and glasses. Shallow drawers at the base provide more storage, and there is a pull-out shelf for mixing drinks.

"They're popular in living rooms and dens and for the corner of a to Masco Home Furnishings in modified for other uses. High Point, N.C.

of Bethesda, Md., says the shelf is "a starting point for the imagination because it is suggestive of a house but could be other things."

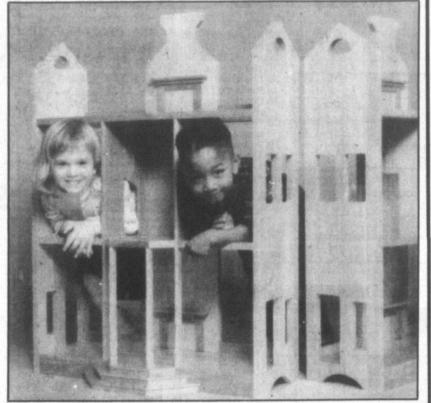
The side and back panels give it the look of a stripped-down, threestory manor house. Three steps and four columns form an entrance. Vertical dividers can turn the middle shelf into separate rooms, and mantelpieces on the back panels of the first and third shelves add to the homeiness.

The unit is priced from \$150 to \$400, plus optional windows and doors. Darneille also designed a game, "Configure," which can be used to decorate the shelves floors and walls, if you will - with tiles in different patterns. The game is sold separately in two sizes, \$29.95 and \$44.95 suggested retail.

Besides its use as a decorative storage piece, the bookhouse can Childhood News, a publication for educators of young children.

Dollhouse Antics, a specialty shop in New York, occasionally stocks dollhouse cabinets made torian Christmas display to be are on permanent exhibition. dining room as a drink caddy," says specifically for storage and occa- mounted in Hokkaido, Japan, by Ideally, a 19th century dollhouse Linda Jones, marketing consultant sionally sells a dollhouse to be Felissimo, a Japanese mail order would have a pretty facade, doors

"Dollhouses are mostly for chil-Both dollhouses cum liquor cabi- dren, but we have a number of adult house facades turned into television roof and, usually, hinged doors that



gled out for its originality by Early A three-shelf bookcase, one of a number of decorative storage units, can transform from a bookshelf to a dollhouse, a puppet theater, a play store or whatever appeals to a creative mind. (AP photo)

retailer.

ABWA The Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women Association met April 11 at Sirloin Stockade. There were 12 members and four guests present. Gary Stevens from the Pampa Fire

Department spoke on home fire safety. He emphasized "life safety" first and then fire safety. He recommended that everyone have a smoke alarm and a fire extinguisher installed in homes.

Glenda Malone gave a vocational talk. She and her husband have an appliance repair service, of which she is secretary and bookkeeper.

Members discussed having a booth at the Cinco de Mayo celebration May 7 in Central Park.

A nominating committee of Wynona Seely, Glenda Malone and Rene Jamerson was elected.

The attendance contest results are Marigolds, 1120, and the Petunias, 950

Members voted to increase the chapter's scholarship to \$750 and to keep Susan Thornton as the recipi-

A delegate to the national ABWA convention will be elected at the May meeting.

### Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met April 11 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

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If your anonymous benefactor contacts this column, I will let you know.

**DEAR AMY: Congratulations!** 

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to thank a stranger who performed

an act of kindness I will remember

for the rest of my life. On Friday,

March 11, I flew from Fresno,

Calif., to Pullman, Wash., to be

interviewed for admission into

Washington State University's vet-

erinary school. I had made reserva-

tions for a rental car and motel

room in advance so that I could go

directly to my motel room to pre-

monthly credit card payment five

days before my trip, thinking it

clear by the time I arrived in Pull-

To my disbelief, my credit card

transaction was refused, and I had

no other form of payment with me.

I was also planning to pay for my

motel room with my credit card ---

so there I was, stranded at the air-

port. I went immediately to a pay

phone and called my roommate

back in Fresno, crying hysterically.

tleman came up next to me; I

assumed he needed to use the

phone. He tapped me on the shoul-

der, handed me a \$100 bill and dis-

I want him to know that I was

accepted at Washington State's vet-

erinary school, so not only did this

anonymous benefactor make it

possible for me to arrive on time

for my interview, he made it possi-

ble for me to get into veterinary

school. Abby, I have no other way

of thanking him except through

AMY MULROONEY

While I was on the phone, a gen-

two hours later.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I talk on the phone a lot because she lives a long way across town from me and I like to stay in close touch,

but something is bothering me. Whenever I tell my mother about my baby, she tells me about somebody else's baby who is bigger, has more hair, more teeth and can talk already.

When I think back, my mother did the same things to us kids (there were four of us). Other people's kids, especially Mrs. Soand-So's children, always had a higher grade point average, got more awards and honors, etc.

I finally had enough, so I asked her what her point was in telling me about everybody else's kids when I was trying to tell her about mine. Well, she got mad and hung up on me.

I want to stay on good terms with my mother, but she's always doing something like that. Do you, or perhaps a reader, know why a mother would be so stingy with compliments to her own children? HAD IT IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR HAD IT: Almost every**body has known someone like your mother. It's a pretty mean streak - a basic lack of generosity - at work here. Or perhaps Mama doesn't want to risk giving her children reason to be conceited or overly confident. Don't dwell on it.

# Children's dictionaries

**BOSTON (AP)** — Houghton Mifflin is publishing a series of age-appropriate dictionaries for children, from preschool through high school. The dictionaries will be available this summer. The series is comprised of: "My Big Dictionary," illustrated in full color by Pamela Cote, for ages 2-6; "The American Heritage Picture Dictionary," for ages 4 to 6; "The American Heritage First Dictionary," for ages 6 to 8; "The American Heritage Children's Dictionary," for ages 8 to 11; and "The American Heritage Student Dictionary," for ages 11 to 15. Prices range from \$11 to \$19.

nets are from Masco subsidiaries in High Point. The Georgian mansion from Maitland-Smith is about \$2,100 suggested retail, the New

for treatment.

England style from Lineage is about \$2,200. Less fanciful is the Manor Book-

house, a three-shelf storage unit that looks like an open dollhouse. Diane Darneille, who designed from Dollhouse Antics. They are tion at the Museum of the City of um. "Each room was a work of

customers and collectors," says cabinets and used for other decora- opened like a cupboard. Katharine Forsyth, co-owner. "The tive custom cabinet fronts. Turn dollhouses are very pretty, fashion- about is fair play. In the 19th centu- the years were often commissioned able with their faux finishing and ry, storage cabinets were turned into fancy painting and kind of sophisti- dollhouses. cated.

the unit for Learning Passport Co. turning it into a mail box for a Vic- New York, where nine dollhouses art."

now being accepted to furnish an be able to stay in town during the the apartment with furniture, linens ers said.

apartment that will be made avail- course of their treatment," said and appliances, Bowers said. Contri-

"This fund drive gives people in

the area the opportunity to help fur-

Drive begins to furnish cancer patients' apartment

butions should be sent to the Circle

of Friends, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amaril-

membership organization, is dedi-

The Circle of Friends, a non-profit

lo, TX 79106, Attn: Glenna Henderson.

The most lavish dollhouses over

by adults for adults. "In the 1920s, Carrie Stettheimer "Many were constructed as cup- of New York, a grown woman, Mike Robinson and Chip Cordel- boards without exterior architec- designed every aspect of a dollli, New York designers, recently tural features," says Sheila Clark, house," Clark says, visualizing one bought a Victorian dollhouse kit assistant curator for the toy collec- three-story confection in the muse-

Through its affiliation with the

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer

Center, the Circle develops and

implements fund-raising activities

primarily to provide financial assis-

tance and support for those affected

Best of Altrusa Cookbook. She passed out copies of the five winning recipes, submitted by Carolyn Chaney for rum cake, Joyce Simon for potato casserole, Judy Warner for King Ranch casserole, Sandy McCoy for Texas caviar and Mary McDaniel for pralines.

The club voted to sell ads for the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Committee program book. Dorla McAndrew encouraged members to attend the Tri-City meeting in Amarillo. Warner reported the Altrusa district governor will be attending the May 9 meeting in Pampa.

Pat Johnson announced a pizza party and final presentation for the Baker Star Reader project will be Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Ruby Royse announced members need to be gathering applications for the club's scholarship.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

### cated to helping cancer patients and by cancer. to receive chemotherapy or radiation bors who might someday need it." Pinball tilts at pure fun

"Often patients come many miles nish the apartment for their neigh-

AMARILLO - Donations are at the cancer center. Now they will

able for cancer patients from outly- Janyth Bowers, Circle of Friends

ing areas who come to Don and board member from Pampa.

**By LARRY BLASKO Associated Press Writer** 

Once upon a time in a place called America, it was permitted to have fun.

Sybil Harrington Cancer in Amarillo

Fun was stuff you did instead of improving your mind or body or promoting world peace. It wasn't even serious and worthwhile fun, the kind where you spend lots of money on equipment and lots of study time with complex rules. Fun was just sort of hanging out happy, and you could even do it with a computer, with games like Pac Man and Pong.

entertainments, have become complex, challenging, expensive, intensive and intimidating hurdles. Sure, the simulations are great, the programs mind-boggling with sound, video and interactivity.

But suppose you don't want your mind boggled today.

Then let me commend some software for IBM PC-compatibles that will not improve your mind, body or much of anything else except your disposition: Pinball 2000, by Froggman Software of Coral Gables, Fla.

You got it. Pinball. The game played in arcades, bowling alleys, saloons and other pre-serious and worthwhile places. Pinball, favorite pastime of 1950s delinquents, juvenile and otherwise.

use flippers to bounce it off targets monitor.

for points while trying to keep the ball from disappearing down a hole.

Of course, if you want to rack up a whole lot of points, it takes some study and practice. But be comforted in that the skills you learn have absolutely no application in anything serious or worthwhile.

Pinball is just fun, and Pinball 2000 is lots of fun for \$14.95 suggested retail.

The money gets you two games, Graveyard and Rocket, which support up to eight players at a crack. The all-time top four scores are displayed on each game, which But that was long ago. Most features appropriately colorful and entertainments, especially computer bizarre illustrations and sound effects.

> The action is pinball simple: left shift key for left flipper, ditto the right. The plunger is shot with the arrow keys and you can even help physics along by giving the table a little bump with the space bar. Too much of a bump and the game yells "Tilt!" just like its pre-computer ancestors.

> Pinball 2000 also allows you to balance the ball on a flipper and do everything else an old-fashioned pinball machine does, including listening to the sound effects. Because it's a computer game, you can also listen to background music, but the base requirements are modest:

IBM-PC compatible with MS-DOS 3.3 or higher, 640 kilobytes Simple game. Shoot a spring-pro- free memory, 80286 or higher CPU, pelled steel ball up an incline and a 3.5-inch floppy drive and a VGA

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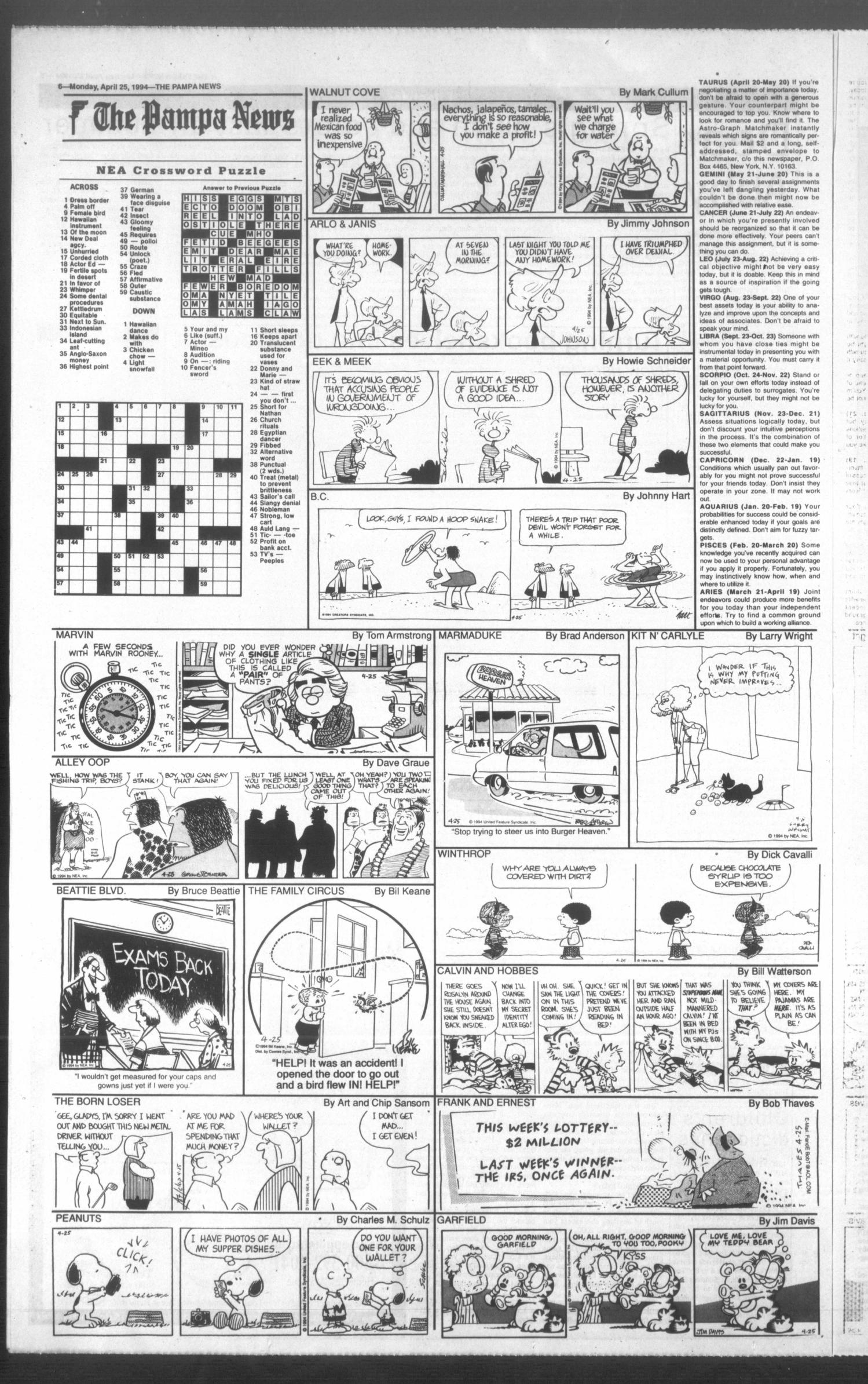
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### BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Robinson scored 71 points and won the NBA scoring title as the San Antonio Spurs ended the regular season with a 112-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday.

Robinson, who joins Wilt Chamberlain, David Thompson and Elgin Baylor as the only players to score more than 70 points in a game, finished the season with 2,383 points in 80 games for an average of 29.787. Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal scored 32 points against New Jersey to average 29.346.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Washington coach Wes Unseld shocked a capacity crowd by announcing his retirement moments after the Bullets' 117-99 victory over Charlotte in the season finale Sunday.

The 48-year-old Hall of Fame center said he's ending his seven-year tenure — the longest of any active head coach - but will continue his duties as vice president of the team and Centre Group Partnership. The Bullets were 24-58 this season and 202-345 overall under Unseld.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson's 16-game coaching career with the Los Angeles Lakers came to an end Sunday with a 103-97 loss to Utah. The Lakers lost their final 10 games after going 5-1 in Johnson's first six games after replacing Randy Pfund.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Springer shot an even-par 72 to complete a wire-to-wire victory in the Greater Greensboro Open on Sunday.

Springer, who earned \$270,000 for his first PGA Tour victory, finished with a 13-under 275 total on the Forest Oaks course. Ed Humenik (68), Hale Irwin (69) and Brad Bryant (71) tied for second at 278.

Play was disrupted for about 15 minutes when protesters sat down in the 10th fairway to protest tournament sponsor Kmart's negotiations with a union representing workers at a local distribution center. Authorities arrested 64 people.

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Gilbert recorded his first victory on the Senior PGA Tour with a one-stroke margin over George Archer and Rocky Thompson in the Reunion Pro-Am on Sunday. Gilbert, who earned \$75,000, shot a 3-under-par 67 for an 8-under 202 total on the Oak Cliff course. Archer and Thompson shot 68s.

### **AUTO RACING**

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace, who started from the pole and led 319 of 500 laps, edged Ernie Irvan by four car-lengths Sunday to win the Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

Wallace, who averaged 76.714 mph in his Ford Thunderbird on the .526-mile oval, survived a penalty that sent him to the rear of the field after he was caught speeding on pit road following a stop on lap 323. He regained the lead by beating Irvan out of the pits on lap 434.

Irvan's finish, combined with an 11th-place for Dale Earnhardt, moved him into the series point lead by 25 points over Earnhardt.

NFL draft

The Cincinnati Bengals hope Dan harmonious negotiation. I'm sure Dan Wilkinson will jump right in on the defensive line. Jim Mora expects Joe training camp." Johnson to start for New Orleans. Mike Holmgren wants Aaron Taylor to do the State, and he led a crop of underclasssame for the Green Bay Packers. Ditto men who were picked early. for receiver Charles Johnson in Pittsburgh.

The search for instant contributors was the theme of Sunday's NFL draft, the first of the free agent salary cap era. As high-priced veterans are phased out ers who can produce immediately. under the cap, low-priced rookies are brought in.

One of the wrinkles of free agency is a Johnson, a receiver from Colorado who separate rookie salary cap that will hold down the payroll for first-year players.

That's part of the contentious goingson surrounding "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, the 315-pound defensive tackle who was the top pick overall by Cincinnati.

Wilkinson's agent is Leigh Steinberg, Faulk of San Diego State, by Indione of the more highly-regarded player anapolis with the second pick of the representatives in football. He is dealing with a team that is traditionally tight-fisted. The polarity of the two sides could Trent Dilfer of Fresno State (sixth by John Thierry; the New York Jets got mean a long wait before Wilkinson shows up in training camp.

But Steinberg, who before the draft asked the Bengals to trade the choice, rusher who people in New England will was suggesting afterward that there's expect Bill Parcells to turn into linemen and staring with Bernard who can also play quarterback. room for agreement with general manager Mike Brown.

"Look, our differences are philosophi-

NEW YORK (AP) — They call them is negotiating with Henry Kissinger or "impact players" — guys who can step Cindy Crawford — he has a strong phiin and help a team immediately. And it losophy and he expresses it. We also seemed most teams wanted one in the have a strong philosophy. We're looking forward to what we hope is a smooth and

Sports

Notebook Draftees expected to impact NFL

will be signed and ready well before Wilkinson was a sophomore at Ohio for

Eleven non-seniors were taken with

the 29 picks of the first round. It was also a draft for defense — 10 of the first 13 picks were for defenders.

But most of all, it was a draft for play-

"They've told me they want me to contribute right away," said Charles slipped down to the 17th spot largely because of the rush to draft defenders. Taylor, an offensive lineman, was left at 16th for the same reason.

In fact, the only offensive players taken early were running back Marshall draft, and quarterbacks Heath Shuler of Tampa Bay).

The fourth pick was defensive end A&M; and New Orleans took defensive Willie McGinest of Southern Cal, a pass end Joe Johnson of Louisville. Lawrence Taylor. Parcells was more inclined to compare him to Chris Doleman, who was traded from Minnesota to and the Packers took Taylor. Then after Denver, which already had signed anothcal." Steinberg said after Wilkinson was Atlana for the Falcons' top draft pick the Steelers took Johnson, the Vikings er wide receiver, Anthony Miller from drafted. "It doesn't matter whether Mike next year and a second-round pick this had two picks, taking cornerback San Diego.

got," Parcells said. "At worst, he's'a good pass rushing defensive end and, at pass coverage.

McGinest was the man the Dallas Cowboys wanted but failed to trade up

When New England chose him, owner Jerry Jones, taking over for departed coach Jimmy Johnson as the Cowboys' and slammed his forehead in frustration.

The Cowboys ended up by moving up Carver, a hybrid like McGinest who is considered more a long-term project.

After McGinest, Indianapolis moved up to take Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts; the Bucs took Dilfer and San Francisco moved up to take defensive tackle Bryant Young of Notre Dame to A&M running back Greg Hill going to plug the gaps in their defensive line. Kansas City; Houston taking defensive Then Seattle took another defensive lineman, Sam Adams of Texas A&M.

Cleveland took Alabama cornerback Arizona took linebacker Jamir Miller; Tennessee (third by Washington) and Chicago took Alcorn State linebacker

Williams of Georgia to the Eagles. The

Dewayne Washington of North Caroli-"I think, at worst, that's what you've na State and tackle Todd Steussie of Cal

Miami went for defensive tackle Tim best, he's a guy that can also drop into Bowens of Mississippi; Detroit took wide receiver Johnnie Morton of Southern Cal, and then came three surprises.

First the Los Angeles Raiders took linebacker Rob Fredrickson of Michigan State; the Cowboys took Carver, and the New York Giants took wide receiver Thomas Lewis of Indiana. Lewis was so chief selector, slumped over in his chair surprised that he was asleep when the pick was made.

For Fredrickson, it was a dream come from 28th to 23rd and taking Shante true - he wore No. 83 at Michigan State because of his favorite, ex-Raider Ted Hendricks.

> They always had a great winning tradition," he said. "I just became an instant fan. I couldn't be happier.'

The first round concluded with Texas end Henry Ford of Arkansas; Buffalo taking safety Jeff Burris of Notre Dame; San Francisco taking fullback William Antonio Langham with the ninth pick; Floyd of Florida, and Cleveland taking wide receiver Derrick Alexander of Michigan.

In the second round, the biggest moves cornerback Aaron Glenn of Texas were the products of trades. The Vikings used Atlanta's second round pick to take David Palmer, the all-purpose wide Then came three straight offensive receiver-kick returner from Alabama

Atlanta got a 1995 No. 1 pick back by Rams took Wayne Gandy of Auburn trading wide receiver Mike Pritchard to

# Modano, Stars sweep Blues

### NHL playoffs roundup

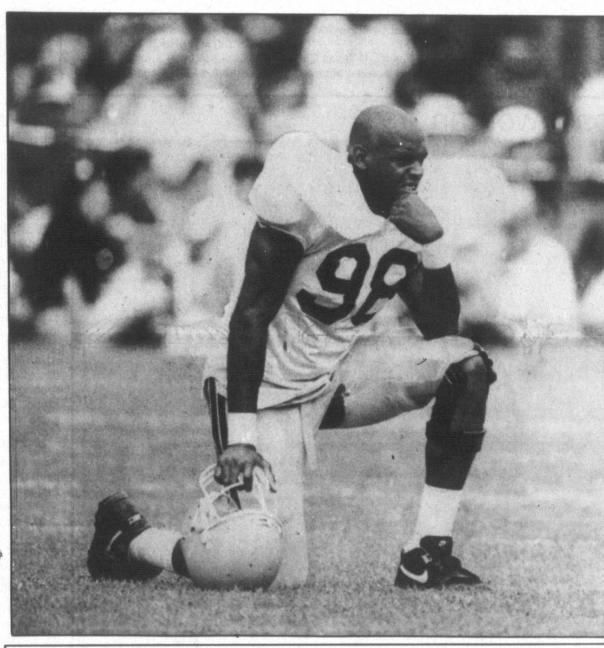
(AP) -- Muhammad Ali coined the term "rope-a-dope" -conserving energy, even taking a pounding, until using a late flurry to win.

The Calgary Flames did just that.

For the second straight game, the Flames combined a thirdperiod scoring binge with hot goaltending. As a result, the Vancouver Canucks are on the verge of elimination in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Mike (Vernon) gave us the opportunity to win the game, and we mentioned it just before the the d period," Calgary coach Dave King said of his goaltender. "We played that rope-a-dope hockey and he kept us in the game.

we were tired in the second, but got great goaltending and played a good third period." Wes Walz and Theor Fleury scored third-period goals to carry the Flames past Vancouver 3-2 Sunday and give them a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series. Game 5 is Tuesday in Cal-



COMMERCE, Ga. (AP) — Connie Kalitta edged Eddie Hill in the Top Fuel final in the NHRA Fram Southern Nationals on Sunday. Kalitta, 56, finished in 4.905 seconds with a top speed of 293.95 mph. John Force won the Funny Car title and Scott Geoffrion took the Pro Stock competition.

### TENNIS

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Showing no effects from a knee injury, sixth-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine beat fifth-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 in the final of the Monte Carlo Open on Sunday. Medvedev, 19, earned \$235,000 for his seventh career title and first since last August.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain beat 16-year-old Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-0, 6-2 in final of the La Familia Open on Sunday. Majoli, seeded sixth, is youngest full-time player on the WTA tour.

ANAH ELM, Calif. (AP) - Jimmy Connors beat John McEnroe 6-1 in the Advanta tour Saturday night to win the competition among former top-ranked players. Connors also beat Mats Wilander 7-6 (7-5) and Bjorn Borg 7-5.

#### BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles second baseman Delino DeShields, knocked unconscious when he collided with right fielder Raul Mondesi on Saturday night, was released from Centinela Hospital on Sunday. DeShields, who sustained a concussion, was not at Dodger Stadium for Sunday night's game against Montreal.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Jordan extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an infield single in the fourth inning of Birmingham's 5-3 loss to Nashville in the Southern League on Sunday. He's hitting .326 in 46 at-bats.

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PARIS (AP) — Said Er Ermili of Morrocco won the Paris Marathon in a closing sprint over Antonio Pinto of Portugal in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 56 seconds Sunday. Mari Tanigawa of Japan won the women's division in 2:27:55.

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Michael Kipkiai of Kenya, running in his first major marathon, won the Turin Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 8 seconds.

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Abdelkader al Mouaziz of Morocco overcame torrential rain Sunday to win the Madrid Marathon in 2 hours, 17 minutes, 39 seconds.

### DIVING

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Russ Bertram of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the men's 10-meter platform title and Mary Ellen Clark of Fort Lauderdale took the women's competition in the U.S. Indoor Championships on Saturday.

### SOCCER

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - Bjarki Gunnlaugsson scored with 14 minutes left to give Iceland a 2-1 victory over the United States in an exhibition Sunday.

#### GENERAL

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Anderson, the Pulitzer Prize-winning sports columnist of The New York Times, was selected as the 1994 winner of the Red Smith Award on Saturday by the Associated Press Sports Editors.

Arizona State's Shante Carver, shown during an undated pre-season scrimmage at Camp Tontozona near Payson, Ariz., is a surprise selection by the Dallas Cowboys as a defensive end during the first round of the NFL draft Sunday. (AP photo)

# Robinson nabs 71 points, title

David Thompson. Elgin Baylor.

Now add David Robinson's name to the list of NBA players who have scored 70 or more points in a game.

"The Admiral" wrapped up the league scoring title with 71 Sunday in San Antonio's 121-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

"It was fun. I really had a good time," a smiling Robinson said after accepting congratulations from his teammates and Madonna, who bared her navel in the Spurs' lockerroom.

A much-watched subplot of the final day of the regular season was the battle for the league scoring title between Robinson and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal - two big men with different styles.

O'Neal thrives on the constant hype surrounding him as a result of his million-dollar endorsements and fledgling careers in rap music and acting. Robinson prefers spending time with his wife and children over grabbing the limelight.

"I kind of like not having so much of that hype," Robinson said. "I'm more of a family person. I like on Jan. 16, 1993. staying home. But I root for Shaq. If you can do all that stuff it's great.'

O'Neal wasn't as gracious. He sent some of his famed trash-talking in Robinson's direction after learning he had lost out with a 32-point effort against New Jersey.

"I heard that no defense was played. No triple teams occurred and they ran every play to (Robinson)," O'Neal said. "If that would happen down here, I would have 70 points, too."

But O'Neal was wrong. A sweaty Robinson had scratches on his arms as proof of the Clippers' double- and triple-team defense.

"It is a lot of work going after those points," he said. "The Clippers didn't want me to get it. They were bumping and grinding and double-teaming me. That's the hardest I've ever had to work for some points."

But Robinson bore no grudge.

He finished the season with 2,383 points in 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain. games, giving him an average of 29.787. O'Neal, who led Robinson by an average of .06 going into the game, needed 68 against New Jersey to win. He finished at 29.346.

"I don't know where to rank this right now," Robinson said. "I've got to sit around and kind of let it settle in.

"This has been more of a team thing. The guys push it, they kept track of it. I don't play those games," he said. "That stuff can wear you out. As a leader, I just try to win games. That's my primary focus.

The Clippers committed 28 fouls, most of them against Robinson. Robinson's teammates helped him out by continually feeding him the ball and, late in the game, fouling Los Angeles players to give the Spurs possession.

"Robinson was spectacular," Clippers coach Bob Weiss said. "We double-teamed him with our forwards every time we could, but he still scored the points.'

His previous career-high was 52 against Charlotte

Robinson scored the Spurs' first 18 points and had that total after one period. He scored six in the second, but came back with 19 in the third and 28 in the fourth.

He was 26-for-41 from the field, including one of two 3-pointers, and made 18-of-25 free throws.

Robinson's finish was reminiscent of the final day of the 1977-78 season when David Thompson scored 73 points in an afternoon game, but lost the title when George Gervin had 63 that night

Gervin, now a Spurs assistant, lost his club record of 63 points set on April 9, 1978. He tracked each point as Robinson got closer to passing him, even teasing him during the game.

"He'd say, 'I had 53 in the first half," Robinson said. "I was kind of disappointed I had 24. I knew Gervin had me. He's still able to talk. He's got one up on me."

"We lost it again because we weren't good enough in our own zone," Vancouver coach Pat Quinn said. "We're a team that's not responding well.

"We've got to be better at protecting our net, obviously."

The New York Rangers wasted no time getting to the second round of the playoffs, completing their first four-game playoff sweep in 22 years by beating the New York Islanders

The Dallas Stars followed suit, recording their first 4-0 sweep by edging the St. Louis Blues 2-1.

In Sunday's other game, Chicago edged Toronto 4-3 in overtime to knot their series at two games apiece.

Tonight, Washington is at Pittsburgh, Buffalo is at New Jersey and Montreal is at Boston.

Calgary played without injured centers Joe Nieuwendyk and Joel Otto against Vancouver, yet sparkled in the third period for the second straight road game. The Flames had won 4-2 on Friday by scoring four third-period goals.

Fleury said the forward line of Kelly Kisio, Ron Stern and Paul Kruse were the key in Game 4.

"They were our best line by far because whenever we needed a momentum shift, those guys went out and battled as hard as they could," Fleury said. "It gave us momentum when we looked lethargic at times and didn't have a lot going for us.'

Walz tied the score 2-2 just 44 seconds into the third period. Fleury scored the game-winner at 3:38 when he snapped a passout from Robert Reichel past Canucks goaltender Kirk McLean

#### **Rangers 5, Islanders 2**

At Uniondale, the Rangers fell behind 2-0, then scored five straight goals to sweep the Islanders for the first time in their history. It was the Rangers' first four-game sweep in the playoffs since 1972 against Chicago.

The first two Islander shots, by Steve Thomas and Dan Plante, got past Ranger goaltender Mike Richter, who had given up just one goal on the 72 previous Islander shots.

"It's impressive," Richter said. "I went to the bench when we were down two early goals, and all the guys were talking about keeping our composure, wearing them down, taking control.

#### Stars 2, Blues 1

At St. Louis, Mike Modano scored both Dallas goals, including the game-winner on a power play with 3:49 to play. Modano took a pass from Russ Courtnall and scored his fifth goal of the playoffs from the right circle.

It was the third time in four games that Dallas put away the Blues late. The Stars scored twice in the final 3:49 to win Game 1, 5-3, and got an overtime power-play goal from Paul Cavallini to take Game 3, 5-4, Friday night.

Stars goaltender Darcy Wakaluk, a surprise starter at the outset of the series, had his fourth consecutive strong game, stopping 25 shots.

The goalie got a break, however. The Blues jammed the net in the final seconds and a St. Louis player apparently nudged the puck over the goal line with 6.4 seconds left. But referee Dan Marouelli ruled he had already whistled the play dead and called for a faceoff, adding 1.1 seconds to the clock.

### Blackhawks 4, Maple Leafs 3, OT

In Chicago, Jeremy Roenick scored one minute, 23 seconds into overtime to boost Chicago over Toronto. Game 5 will be played at Toronto Tuesday night, with Game 6 at Chicago Stadium on Thursday.

Gary Suter's third goal of the game with 7:25 left in the third period knotted the game at 3-3 for the Blackhawks. Suter is the first Blackhawks defenseman to get a hat trick in the playoffs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 5, Florida 2

Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

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#### Saturday's Games

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Memphis Chicks baserunner Gary Caraballo talks to first basewoman Allison Geatches of the allwoman Silver Bullets team in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night. It was the Silver Bullets' first meeting with a professional team. The team is readying for its 32-game season with other minor league and semipro men's teams across the country. (AP photo)

# Rangers wilt at bottom of ninth

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - It Indians won two of the three-game in a fifth inning that saw all but talking like their team had lost. The Cleveland Indians pounded out 17 hits in a 12-7 victory over home park. the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

game until the end when they had the bases loaded in the bottom of Steve Dreyer (0-1). the ninth and the potential for a game-winning rally existed.

"We can't continue to play win," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Luckily, we've been able to outscore the runs we've given up defensively."

a 5-11 record for the season and .put them away. made manager Kevin Kennedy kids who became famous in the do.' "Bad News Bears" movie.

"We can't pitch. We can't hit and we can't field," Kennedy said. "We look like the 'Bad News Bears. ' It's embarrassing."

Cleveland's Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez both went 3-for-5, as the team scored twice in the sec- only way we're going to get out of driving in three runs each, as the ond before adding four more runs this is to keep fighting."

was a game that left both managers series over the weekend. The one of the Indian errors committed. Rangers, after hosting three teams, have yet to win a series in their

But four errors by the Indians third inning, when he smacked a allowing all six runs, including a allowed the Rangers to stay in the two-run homer, his third of the sea- nightmarish fifth inning in which son, to left field off Rangers starter he allowed four runs while his

Ramirez, on the other hand, collected three singles as Cleveland's lineup finished with 17 hits. The defense like that and expect to Indians had 43 hits in the three weekend games.

"It's pretty frustrating," said Kennedy. "I'm sick and tired of The loss gave the Texas Rangers got to go strike one, strike two and

"I can't pitch. Players can make compare them to an inept group of the changes. They know what to

It wasn't the case on Sunday. Cleveland scored four runs in seems like everything is magniboth the first and fourth innings, fied," Clark said. "The one way and added two-runs in the third and seventh. Four errors, however, play aggressively, not timid. I've helped Texas stay close for a time

Charles Nagy earned the victory with five innings of six-hit ball and improved to 2-0. Nagy walked four Belle's big blow came in the and struck out four Sunday while teammates committed three field-

> Eric Plunk pitched 3 2-3 innings for the Indians and Derek Lilliquist got the last out with the based

> Dreyer lasted three innings, giving up six runs with one walk and Hurst came in in the fourth, surrendering four runs in his first inning. Texas first baseman Will Clark said the team must find a way to loosen up when things turn against it.

> "When a team has problems, it you overcome things like this is to seen some of that out here. The

Johnson's 16-game stretch start-

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five of their first six games after he points. took over for the fired Randy Pfund. They gave up 97.5 points a two baskets before Van Exel comgame and held opponents to .439 shooting.

Johnson was excited, the players were goosed, and the Forum was Jordan traded baskets, John Stockpacked to the rafters again for the ton took over. first time in months.

Then the Denver Nuggets came to town and left with a 112-99 victory. That triggered the Lakers' downward spiral and killed their chances of catching the Nuggets and 10 rebounds as the Jazz for the eighth Western Conference playoff spot.

"We didn't come out with the fire we needed after Denver beat Western Conference playoffs, open us," Johnson said. "We gave up on Thursday at San Antonio. the season."

Johnson dropped his first hint the fourth quarter," Johnson said. publicly that he wouldn't return "Either we got tired or we were a before the Denver game. He admit- star or a person away from taking ted as much April 15 with four over the game." games remaining.

been different."

Johnson finished with a 5-11 mark, contributing to the secondworst season record (33-49) in 75 and 1975-76.

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103-97 victory Sunday, ending an the Jazz for three quarters before

experiment that started so promis- falling apart in the fourth. They

Karl Malone scored Utah's next pleted a three-point play that pulled the Lakers within four. After Jeff Hornacek and Reggie

He scored Utah's final four points, and the Jazz controlled the ball in the closing seconds, denying the Lakers a final shot.

Malone finished with 24 points earned a club-record 20th road victory.

The Jazz, seeded fifth in the

"We just couldn't do anything in

Johnson believes young players "Do I think I could have been a such as including Anthony Peeler, good coach? Yes," he said. "I George Lynch, Van Exel and understand if I had been here for a Doug Christie could bring the whole season things would have Lakers success as soon as next season

"It just depends on who has the patience to say, 'You know I'll take that one-year deal and then I know

Lakers' history. It was their second (owner) Dr. (Jerry) Buss will pay straight losing season since 1974- me after that," he said about the search for a new coach.

# Graf to play despite threats of stabbing HAMBURG, Germany (AP) ---

Seles was stabbed in the back by Steffi Graf said today she intends an obsessed Graf fan last April 30, to play in the Hamburg tennis tour- and has not played since. Meannament despite threats to be while, Graf has regained the No. 1 attacked at the same event where ranking from Seles.

Graf is scheduled to play Tuesday, against compatriot Silke Fran-'I am not afraid," Graf said kl.

**Police** spokesman Hartmut Kapp said security at the tournament already had been beefed up, but no new security measures were planned after the threatening letter.

Graf is the second German tennis star to be threatened recently.

Police said last week that an extortionist had threatened to kill three-time Wimbledon champion. Boris Becker, his wife and baby son, his manager and his manag-But this time the slimy Graf er's family.

The extortionist never specified! his demands and has not made anynew threats since March. Becker withdrew from last week's Monte Carlo tournament with a wrist injury.

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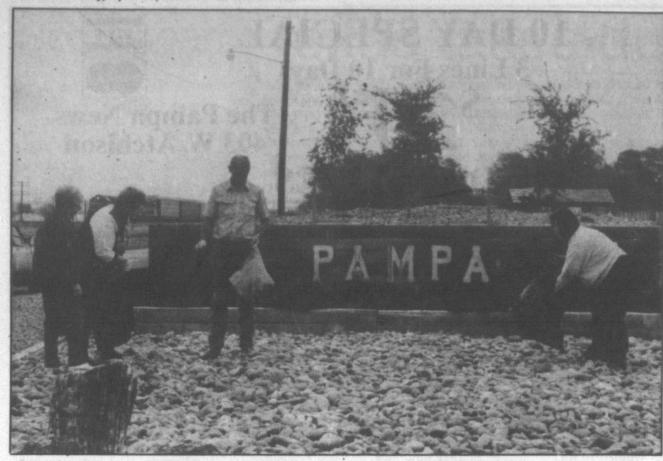
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From left, Pampa Realtors Edith Hill, Beula Cox, Jim Davidson and Chris Moore pick up trash and debris at the park which marks the west entrance to the city of Pampa. (Pampa News photo)

### Pampa Realtors clean up city entranceway park

On Saturday members of the Pampa Board of Real- icantly improved the appearance of their property," tors cleaned around the U.S. 60 park which marks the Davidson said. west entrance to the city of Pampa. The park was adopted as a community revitalization project of the board, said Jim Davidson, board president.

"Our Community Revitalization Committee tries to choose appropriate projects that would improve the city. reasons. We, of course, want to help in making a good In the past, we have done such things as registered vot- first impression of Pampa, and this park greets visitors ers, planted flowers downtown and adopted the two- from Amarillo. Secondly, we have always supported mile stretch of U.S. 60. For several years we presented Clean Pampa Inc., and are pleased to be able to help awards to homeowners and business owners who signif- out," Davidson said.

He said the Pampa board has always had a deep commitment to the city and wants to "give back a little something."

"We chose this project this year due to a number of

# Death toll rises to 19 in terrorist spree trying to disrupt South African elections

### **By TINA SUSMAN Associated Press Writer**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) – A car bomb devastated a crowded taxi stand used by black commuters today, raising the death toll to 19 in a terrorist spree aimed at disrupting this week's historic allrace election.

block area of the Johannesburg suburb of Germiston. Parts of cars hung yesterday's blast," Weber told from tree limbs and body parts and reporters, citing the size of the twisted metal lay scattered on the explosions and the fact that both ground after the 8:45 a.m. blast. Ten were car bombs. people were killed and at least 36 The force of the blast at Germis

blasts Sunday and Monday at polling stations, town halls and electrical pylons. No injuries were reported. Explosions also struck two other black taxi stands today, but caused no casualties.

Police Capt. Wikus Weber said the bomb in Germiston, east of Johannesburg, was planted in a trail-Debris was scattered over a four- er attached to a car. "The possibility is very strong that this was linked to

wounded by flying metal and glass ton flung election posters and at least one vehicle into trees, blew out windows of nearby banks, and bomb killed nine people in down- wrecked about 20 minivans, which town Johannesburg near the head- are used as taxis by black comquarters of the African National muters. Police lay a row of stretch-Congress, which is expected to win ers on the ground, and ambulances screamed to nearby hospitals. "This bomb was to scare away The two bombings were the worst the voters," said Izzy Naigi, a ever in the Johannesburg area, spokesman for an ANC-aligned trade union group that has offices No one claimed responsibility for near the blast scene. "We were the bombings, but right-wing white expecting something like this and we expect more to come." A taxi owner, Patrick Sikhonde, action before three days of voting said two of his three taxis were damaged and the drivers were miss-"A group of desperate people have ing. He also feared for youths paid to watch the parked vans, and the women who sell grilled corn and porridge from nearby food stands. Shielded by a building where he was taking a break, Sikhonde said

sions, there were at least 10 minor people all lying down. Others were in pieces. You can't see their faces. That shop in the corner, no one in that shop survived."

> Police said the bomber who struck downtown Johannesburg on Sunday was clearly an explosives expert, raising suspicions about right-wing whites, the last holdouts to participating in the eleciton.

Most right-wing whites have extensive training in weapons and explosives from their time as conscripts in the army and from working with white extremist groups to which many claim loyalty.

The militant right-wing Resistance Movement denied involvement but said the attack doing. should not have been a surprise. "What does the ANC expect but to decision by several centrist and conget some of its own medicine back after all this time?" the group said

# Travis Elementary School honor rolls

ing period.

#### Second Grade **A Honor Roll**

Bart Cathey, Adam Etchison, Zachary Hucks, Terry Pruiett, Jared Sampson, Amber Asher, Haley Bowen, Casey Dunham, Stephanie Nelson, Briana Russell, Erika Skinner, Jennie Waggoner, Stacey Johnson, Ashley Allison, Samantha Conner, Hunter Craig, Jessica Powell, Elliott Stewart, Jonathon Sturgill, Abbi Covalt, Keisha Childress, Caitlyn Davidson, Brandon Espinosa, Evelyn Jasso, Lindsay Jennings, Jason Kolhoffer, Sammy Silva and Kolby Gilleland.

**A-B Honor Roll** 

Jansen Hancock, Cody Jenkins, Phillip Unruh, April Amador, Kera Bruce, Mallory Gallagher, Ryan Carter, Nicki Green, Jonathan Humphrey, Andy Rodgers, David Weatherly, Aaron Copeland, Jessica Grantham, Danasty Haynes, Anthony Hernandez, LaShondra Sandoval and Dennis Shuck.

**Third Grade A Honor Roll** 

Matt Jameson, Jessica Lynch, Josh Miller, Joey Riley, Mollie Baker, Cameron Cargill, Tara Coffee, Cameron Hanks, Karissa Intemann, Stephen Nelson, Kevin Turn-

### **By ERIC TALMADGE Associated Press Writer**

TOKYO (AP) - Tsutomu Hata, a veteran politician known for his fence-mending skills, was chosen prime minister today and immediately went to work on what promises to be his toughest repair job - keeping his coalition from fracturing.

Hours after the conservative Hata was chosen by Parliament to replace Morihiro Hosokawa, squabbling broke out in the governing coalition about whether its member parties should join in a united parliamentary bloc

While the fight concerned technical matters, it underlined the rifts issues as how to meet U.S. demands for freer markets and a tax cut and how to respond to North Korea's conservatives and leftists. nuclear ambitions.

promise to clean up corruption but vote.

Travis Elementary School recent- er, Ryan Zemanek, Betsy Crossman, 'Tanner Hucks, Luke Wilson, Johanly announced its Honor Rolls for Justin Haddock, Amanda Lee, Jessistudents for the fifth six weeks grad- ca Leos, Carolyn Morse and David Thacker.

### **A-B Honor Roll**

Jenifer Bentley, Matt Foust, Jonathan Kilhoffer, Dani Tatum, Lisa Mayhugh, Jill Crawford, Meredith Fleming, Hollie Gattis, Stephanie Goldsmith, Andrea McMillan, Chris Van Houten, Tommy Abernathy, Jesse Czesnowski and Zachary Hood.

#### **Fourth Grade A Honor Roll**

Stacie Carter, Charlie Craig, Marsha Donnell, Misti Northcutt, Zachary Rogers, Brad Stucker, Terrell Thaxton, Janelle Powers, Jon Brooks, Heather Parry, Jarred Etheredge, Nathanael Hill, Brian Klein, Karen Kirkwood, Jessica Montgomery and Justin Waggoner.

### **A-B Honor Roll**

Chase Babcock, Michelle Brown, Cody Elliott, Courtney Moreland, Amanda Youngblood, Cali Covalt, Sabrina Johnson, Kim Conner, Tanner Dyer and Michelle Gomez.

> **Fifth Grade A Honor Roll**

Bonnie Schiffman, Ryan Chambers, John Schlewitz, Shawn Strate, Dori Edens and Heath Keeton. **A-B Honor Roll** 

Shanna Dunn, Kimberly Grice, and Brandon Woodward.

### Hata selected as Japanese prime minister

servative groups in the coalition including the one led by Hata - to stormy. form a united bloc of 130 legislators

in Parliament's lower house. The new bloc, which was officially registered tonight, intensified a months-long dispute within the coalition about whether the parties should

eventually merge or stay separate. Socialist leaders reacted angrily and remained firmly opposed to a united bloc. "Just what is this all of a sudden ... after we have been working together until now in forming a government?" the party's secretarygeneral Wataru Kubo, was quoted as

saying by Kyodo News Service. Hata is expected to retain most of the Hosokawa Cabinet, a carefully within the coalition over such key balanced lineup that reflects the strength of each of the six parties in the coalition, which includes both

"We have to pass this year's bud-Hata, 58, was foreign minister and get as soon as possible, so we can't deputy prime minister under make too many changes (in the Cabi-Hosokawa, who rose to power with a net)," he told reporters before the

Coalition leaders have said they

na Coker, Josh Gibson, Venancio Silva, Katherine Zemanek, Heath Bentley, Daniel R. Abernathy, Aaron Childress, Stephanie Hanks, Riordan Hill, Sean Pope and Cory Schumacher.

**Mastery Students** 

Rose Albear, Stacy Atchley, Christine Bowman, Jason Brown, Bobby Brummett, Shanna Buck, Greg Cline, David Coward, Amanda Crouch, Keenan Davis, Rebecca Diggs, Tyler Doughty, Joshua Ennis, Rufus Estrada, Kristi Farnum, Montana Farnum, Samuel Gamble, Karra Longo, Dannie Meza, Jesenia Miranda, Nerissa Perry, Crystal Sanchez, Nicole Sikes, Carissa Snelgroos, Damian Villarreal, Dakotah Waldrop and Angela Wood.

**Super Citizens** 

Quisha Boyd, Shanna Buck, Amanda Carter, Dakota Carter, Samantha Ceniceros, Arika Cox, Stacy Crump, Rebecca Diggs, Kaydrian Grays, Jon Lambright, Ashley McLean, John Meza, Stephanie Moreno, Stephanie Nidiffer, Ashley Parker, Michael Rodriguez, Mariza Scott, April Shorter, Curtis Smith, Darby Snow, Javier Solis, Zack Stark, Jeffrey Sweeney, D'Ann Vela, Shelly Videon, Daniel Waldrop, Crystal Williams, Mark Williams, Holly Winborne, Zachary Wilson

But after that, the horizon looks

The coalition finally agreed to put its differences aside and back Hata, but the bickering has left deep ideological differences and personal animosities.

Hata is known more as a conciliator than as a strong leader. Unless he can keep the coalition in line he could soon find himself stymied.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1969, taking the seat of his father, who had fallen ill.

After holding several Cabinet posts, including the finance portfolio, he broke with the Liberal Democratic Party to form his own party last June. He was a key backer of Hosokawa.

"He has a very heavy responsibility," said party ally Kozo Watanabe. The days ahead will be very difficult."

Coalition leaders remain apart on how to reduce the trade deficit with the United States and whether to raise sales taxes to offset an income tax cut, something Hata supports but

and a collapsing building.

The attack came a day after a car South Africa's first election to include the black majority.

police said.

extremists opposed to black majority rule have threatened drastic begins Tuesday.

... declared war on the rest of this society," President F.W. de Klerk said today. "We will not rest until they have been tracked down, convicted and punished, as they deserve."

In addition to the two huge explo- he ran to the street to see "a lot of

Grandview-Hopkins honor rolls

Grandview-Hopkins School recent- and Clay Ritter. ly announced the Honor Rolls for the fifth six weeks grading period. A Honor Roll

First grade: Nicholas Bruton. Second grade: Paul Baxter, Jake Hopkins and Erin Norris.

Third grade: Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock, Sara Blankenship and Tandi Quisenberry.

Fourth grade: Chandler Bowers Sixth grade: Kellie Roy.

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**A-B Honor Roll** 

Second grade: Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Michael Dominguez and Calvin Schaffer. Fifth grade: Chris Bruton and

Ashlie Lee.

opponents. Political leaders appealed for calm.

in a statement today, accusing the

ANC of ignoring the wishes of

"While such incidents obviously offer a risk, I would like to assure the public that they will be effectively protected when they go to vote. We are not going to allow the right-wing or anybody else to delay the election," de Klerk told reporters today.

The bombings renewed fears of escalating violence during the election, a worry that had been dampened by the last-minute decision of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party to take part in the vote.

Supporters of Inkatha and the ANC have fought in the black townships for years, leaving thousands dead.

At least seven blacks were reported killed and 19 wounded in factional violence over the weekend.

igned after eight months in office amid allegations of financial wrong-

Confusion broke out over a sudden ago.

Visitor killed in Florida

MIAMI (AP) - A Guatemalan businessman was found dead in a downtown hotel, the victim of a robbery.

A maid found the body of 73year-old Roberto Ponce about noon Sunday when she arrived to clean his room at the Hotel America, police said.

Ponce, in Miami on business, may have been targeted for his jewelry. He was wearing a Rolex watch and an expensive ring, police said.

"He was not targeted as a tourist. This was a robbery," police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said today.

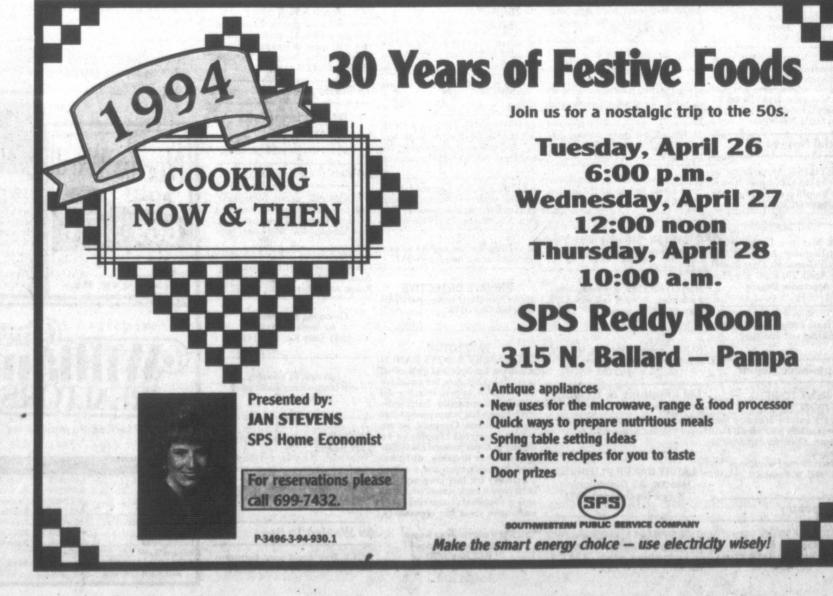
Police would not say how Ponce was killed.

Since the fall of 1992, 11 foreigners have been killed in Florida, including six in and around Miami. The killings prompted Britain, Germany and other countries to issue warnings about travel to the state.

will cooperate with him in passing that is opposed by the coalition's the belated national budget - for the largest party, the Socialists. Deadfiscal year that began three weeks lines on both issues are only two

months away.





Fifth grade: Marci Babcock,