

Low tonight in mid 50s, high tomorrow in upper 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - The next Citizens on Patrol training class will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in the city commission chambers, 200 W. Foster.

The COPs program is opened to graduates or enrollees of the Pampa Citizens Police Academy training course. Reservations are needed.

COPs act as the eyes and ears of the community as they patrol the city reporting suspicious activity.

For more information contact the crime prevention unit of the Pampa Police Department from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PAMPA - The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m.

Items on the agenda include Lions Club Park request, Alameda Park playground equipment request, survey playground equipment recommendation.

Meetings are open to the public.

FORT BLISS (AP) — Two Army helicopters crashed on a remote desert training area at Fort Bliss, killing three crewmen, authorities said today.

Sgt. Jeffrey Helm said two helicopters from the 82nd Airborne Division, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., crashed Sunday night but would give no details. The helicopters have two-member crews.

The helicopters, both OH-58 Kiowas, went down in clear weather around 10 p.m., said Fort Bliss spokesman Tony Cucieniello. He wouldn't speculate on whether they collided.

They were the only aircraft on training missions in the area at the time and no troops were present on the ground, post spokesman Capt. Thomas Collins said today.

The crash site is in the McGregor Range, a section of the sprawling base that extends into southern New Mexico. The firing range, which covers 950 square miles of desert around the White Sands-Orogrande, N.M., area, frequently is used by soldiers from bases throughout the United States.

Identities of the three victims were not released.

NASHVILLE (AP) — A medium-security \$22 million prison designed to house inmates from Oregon will be built in Taylor, Texas under contract by Corrections Corporation of America, CCA

announced today. The 512-bed prison is being financed by tax-exempt bonds issued by Taylor Detention Center Corporation, which has brought CCA aboard to design, build and run the facility to be built at Taylor in Central Texas.

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Last-minute tax filers don't lack company

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers scrambling to meet today's midnight deadline for filing federal returns have plenty of company.

The Internal Revenue estimates that 36 million to 37 million returns are filed in the two weeks before the deadline about 30 percent of the annual total. It anticipates that an additional 6.1 million taxpayers will ask for automatic extensions giving them four months, until Aug.

Post offices in every major city are extending hours or offering late mail pickups. Many will be open until midnight.

Whether procrastinators file their taxes at midnight or ask for an extension, the key is to take some action, IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson stressed today.

"You really must file something or else you will incur a penalty," she said on NBC's "Today" show. And, she warned, "if you file an extension you still have to pay" if you owe, she said.

With Americans' attention focused on taxation, at least for a day, politicians and others are

pushing their tax-related causes. The House planned to vote today on a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds Senate to approve tax increases. more than 70 million Americans timely filing.

The proposal was deleted last expect refunds totaling \$92 bilyear from a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, which fell one vote short of

clearing the Senate. Speaker House Gingrich, R-Ga., promised GOP freshmen and other conservatives a chance to spotlight the issue today but doubted the proposal would gain the two-thirds vote needed to amend the Constitution.

• The Republican National Committee is airing television advertisements raking President Clinton for his veto of the Republican balanced budget plan in January. Among its provisions was a \$500-per-child tax credit. Clinton favors a more limited and less expensive cred-

 An annual study by the Tax Foundation, a research organization financed by corporations, shows this year's Tax Freedom Day will be the latest ever. The typical American must work until May 7 to earn enough to pay federal, state and local taxes, it said. That's the same date as last year but represents an extra day of work because 1996 is a leap year. The tax bite in an eight-hour day is two hours and 47 minutes, the group said.

 The Competitiveness Policy Council, a bipartisan advisory panel established by Congress, is conducting a "Save Your Tax Refund" campaign. It commismajority of the House and signed a survey that indicated private postal meters as proof of

lion. Only one-third plan to save the refund.

Taxpayers sweating out the final hours before the filing deadline are finding more hightech assistance from the IRS. Forms can be downloaded from the IRS home page on the computer Internet or obtained by fax machine.

The IRS home page also has tax information on a wide range of topics. Or taxpayers can listen to tapes on about 150 subjects by calling 1-800-829-4477. That's also the number to check on the status of refunds.

Taxpayers who can't get the information or forms they need can receive a four-month filing extension with Form 4688. However, it is not an extension of time to pay any taxes owed. Extension filers should estimate how much they owe and include a check.

Taxpayers can request an installment payment plan with Form 9465. The IRS will reply within 30 days. A \$43 fee will be added to the first payment.

Filing late, as opposed to just paying late, is extremely expensive. The penalty is 5 percent a month, an annual rate of about 60 percent.

The Postal Service said taxpayers should use correct postage, since the IRS will not accept tax returns with postage due. It also does not accept postmarks from



Postal worker Robert Schwab takes a tax form from Jan Edmondson this morning, the deadline day for IRS payment. Edmondson said this is her first time to have to pay any taxes.

Area post offices, CPA firms ready for tax crunch

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

April 15 inevitably arrives each year and with it, a mad rush to file one's income tax or at least an extension to let Uncle Sam know you are thinking of him.

Pampans who need to mail their income tax returns today may drop them off in the Pampa Post Office, 120 E. Foster, where clerks will be waiting to stamp the timely postmark.

"Anything mailed before midnight will receive the April 15 postmark," said Postmaster Richard Wilson.

"We're gonna keep the windows open as long as we have cus-

tomers," he said. Wilson warred taxpayers to affix the correct postage to the envelope because the Internal Revenue Service will not pay postage and will return the envelope the sender.

"As a good rule of thumb, you can say two pages equals one ounce," Wilson explained.

The lobby will be open round the clock, and a specially marked mail box will be inside for internal

revenue forms, he said. Working vending machines will be in the lobby to dispense

stamps after the windows close. The Lefors Post Office will follow regular hours today - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., said Postmaster Christine Hinds.

"If it's put in the drop box by midnight, it will carry the 15th postmark," Hinds said. In McLean, postal clerk Diane

Allen plans to file her own return today. "I don't think it will be all that busy, except for everybody who

works here," she said. The Post Office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with its

lobby open 24 hours. Certified Public Accountant David Cory is looking forward

to taking tomorrow off after spending today filing extensions. "We're doing okay," he said,

"We're finishing last minute extensions and answering questions. ... We usually have everything in the mail by 5 p.m. and everybody goes home," he

Billy Smith, CPA, said, "Basically, I'm mostly extending." He expects a few calls from late-minute filers, but tomorrow will be just another work day.

Archaeologist finds major link in Coronado's Texas trail

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kansas archaeologist today announced the discovery in Texas of a campsite used by Spanish explorer Francisco Coronado, a major link in the lost trail of the 16th-century expedition.

"The Texas portion has been one of the critical problems,' said Donald Blakeslee, associate professor of anthropology at Wichita State University. "There has been a steady stream of speculation about the route.'

The site, in Blanco Canyon east of Lubbock, was found after a local resident read about the search for Coronado's trail in a newspaper and remembered someone who had discovered an old chain mail glove there in the 1950s.

That discovery led Blakeslee in 1994 to the canyon, where a local man named Jimmy Owens used a metal detector to turn up more than a dozen metal crossbow bolt tips. No other Europeans armed with crossbows ever explored what is now the southwestern United States, he said.

"That was just overwhelming," he said. "This is the clincher."

Only a dozen similar bolt tips have been found in the region, all related to Coronado's travels. More than 30 have been found in Blanco Canyon, where an expedition of some 1,500 people and 5,000 head of livestock is believed to have camped for the winter.

"If Blakeslee is able to show

that this was a campsite, it is a significant find," said Joseph Sanchez, director of the Spanish Colonial Records Office of the National Park Service in Albuquerque, N.M. "We need to be able to say, 'Coronado slept here.'

Pieces of Pueblo Indian pots, horseshoes, sword scabbard tip, buckles and hails have also been recovered. But Sanchez agreed with Blakeslee that the crossbow bolt tips are crucial.

Finding the campsite brings scientists a step closer to determining exactly where Coronado went from 1540-42 in the first major Spanish exploration of what is now northern Mexico, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma and Kansas.

Records of the 4,000-mile trip, which was begun in a futile search for gold or a wealthy nation to conquer, are fragmentary and were not meant to provide later generations with a map of the route.

"They didn't know where they were when they got there. They didn't know where they'd been,' Blakeslee said.

Because of the vague route, the National Park Service in 1991 said there was no way to map out a recognized historic trail of the expedition. Blakeslee said he hopes to change that through further research, including the hoped-for discovery of a second Texas campsite.

We're pretty confident our excavations will tell us which one we have," he said. "That will enable us to predict the site of the other camp."

even with a shadow of a doubt

Highway 60 wreck

One man was taken by Medivac helicopter to an Amarillo hospital following a one-car wreck on Highway 60 north of Panhandle Sunday. A pickup struck a highline pole, demolishing it but causing no apparant serious damage to either passenger, accoring to Department of Public Safety Cpl. Roland McGill.

Court to review state power over wages

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether states may enforce their own prevailing wage laws, which set trade-bytrade minimum compensation for workers on state construction

projects. The justices voted to review a ruling that said such a California law is pre-empted by a federal

benefit-protection law. In other cases, the court:

 Agreed to use a New Jersey case to decide how difficult it should be for federal regulators to win lawsuits against officers of

failed federally chartered banks.

 Let stand a \$6 million judgment against the late reggae star

Marley's lawyer and accountant, found by a jury to have fraudulently plundered his

 Refused to free the owner of Price Club stores from a shareholders' lawsuit that says the company hid financial bad news before a 1992 drop in the stock's

California's prevailing wage law is modeled after the federal Davis-Bacon Act, which sets minimum wages that must be paid on federal public works projects.

The state law allows contractors to pay wages lower than the "journeyman" level to some workers on public projects as long as they can be classified as "apprentices" under a stateapproved program.

The dispute acted on today dates back to 1987, when Sonoma County awarded a contract for construction of a new jail to Dillingham Construction. The project required state, but not federal, prevailing wages.

As the project's general contractor, Dillingham subcontracted the audio security work to Sound Systems Media. Sound Systems paid appren-

tice wages to some employees who were not registered in stateapproved programs, and the California Department of Industrial Relations withheld money from Dillingham based on Sound Systems' failure to pay prevailing journeyman's wage to those workers.

Dillingham sued in 1990 over the withheld money.

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Services tomorrow

BRADY, Peggy — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. **HUNTER**, Sadie Carrie — 10:30 a.m., St. Mark's CME Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

PAULINE MARY LOOTEN

GROOM - Pauline Mary Looten, 89, died Friday, April 12, 1996. Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Mass was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the church by the Rev. Raymond Crosier of the church. Burial will be in the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Looten was born at Mary's Home, Mo. She married Leo Looten at Horton, Kan., in 1923; he died in 1972. The couple moved to Groom in 1926, where they farmed. She was a long-standing parishioner of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and was a member of the Christian Mothers Altar Society for more than 50 years. She was a homemaker,

She was preceded in death by a son, Vincent Edward Looten.

Survivors include five daughters, Anna M. "Ann" Lindsey of Borger, Rosella Goranson of Broken Arrow, Okla., Virginia Stephens of Houston, Dorothy Garmon of Plainview and Sue Troy of Amarillo; a son, Archie Looten of Panhandle; a sister, Louise Faherty of Eugene; four brothers, Clem Sanning of Eugene, Mo., John Sanning of Eldon, Mo., Clarence Sanning of Lee Summit, Mo., and Ray Sanning of Amarillo; 20 grandchildren; and 35 great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

J.E. (BUDDY) MONTGOMERY

J.E. (Buddy) Montgomery, 72, of Pampa, died Friday, April 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Bishop Roger Roundy, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Montgomery was born Oct. 25, 1923, at Copeville, Texas. He married Willie Rawlings Nov. 19, 1942, at McLean. He worked as a cowboy for Johnson Ranch and McMertry Ranch until 1944. In 1944, he went to work for Continental Oil Services and retired in 1982 after 38 years of service. After retirement, he ranched part-time, raising cattle and horses.

Survivors include his wife, Willie, of the home; a daughter, Linda Sitterly of Beaver, Okla.; a son, Jerrell Montgomery of Lipscomb; his mother, Winnie Montgomery of Copeville; five sisters, Billie Fay Cowell, Cora Nell Nall and Patsy Montgomery, all of Copeville, Reba Cecil of Mesquite and Barbara Vickers of Garland; two brothers, Harold Montgomery of Wylie and Bobby Dan Montgomery of Sherman; three granddaughters, Michelle Smith and Linda Greeson, both of Amarillo, and Annette White of Beaver, Okla.; a grandson, David Montgomery of Houston; a great-grandson, Dustin Langley of Amarillo; and three greatgranddaughters, Brandy Smith and Shawna Greeson, both of Amarillo, and Paige White of Beaver, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065; or to the Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. BOx 2782, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will be at 209 N. Tignor. BILL SMALLWOOD

MATADOR - Bill Smallwood, 64, brother of a Skellytown resident, died Saturday, April 13, 1996. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in the East Mound Cemetery with the Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pastor of the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Seigler Funeral

Mr. Smallwood was born at Matador and was a Matador High School graduate. He married Cora Mae Bostick at Matador in 1952. He was a retired farmer and stockman. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War. He was a Methodist and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Cora; a daughter, Thanie Smallwood of Matador; two sisters, Lorene Thompson of Skellytown and Lillie Cooper of Dennison; a brother, Robert Smallwood of Matador; and two grandchil-

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 13

Genesis House, 420 N. Ward, reported a runaway which occurred at 8:54 p.m. Saturday. A 20-year-old woman reported assault at Foster

and Gray. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Sierra.

Theft of baseball equipment valued at \$440 was reported from a 1987 Toyota in the 300 block of North Nelson.

SUNDAY, April 14

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft at 12:24 a.m. Sunday.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Carr. It occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Domestic assault was reported by a #0-year-old woman in the 200 block of North Houston at 1:55 Arrest

MONDAY, April 15

Susan Lorraine Caraway, 35, Panhandle, was arrested in the 800 block of South Russell on a charge of evading arrest or detention.

Sheriff's Office

Grav County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 13

Burglary from a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Eshom. Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported

> Arrest SATURDAY, April 13

Kristopher Alvin Cox, 19, 1500 W. 22, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,000. He was release on personal recognizance

Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, April 13

7:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Wells on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

12:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of East Francis on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC.

2:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

7:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC.

SUNDAY, April 14 3:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a fall and transported one patient to CPRMC.

10:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC.

6:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC. 11:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 800 block of South Russell on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to CPRMC. **MONDAY, April 15**

3:18 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Carr on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC.

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Fires

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

SATURDAY, April 13

6:08 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire 11 miles south on Highway 70.

6:24 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded on an investigation at 2800 Perryton

Study: New-media industry more than doubled

NEW YORK (AP) - The newmedia industry in the New York employs more workers than tra-City area has more than doubled ditional media outlets, such as in size since 1992 to become a \$3.8 television, book publishing and billion-a-year business, according newspapers, the Times reported.

to a study issued today. The industry consists of 4,300 small companies that develop and Lybrand for the Empire State market Internet sites, multimedia Development Corp., a New York software, online entertainment and other cyberspace offerings.

The report said the field now in the new-media businesses for

The study was conducted by the accounting firm of Coopers &

state economic agency. It estimated total employment with 62,000 workers.

the metropolitan area at 71,500 last year, up from 28,500 in 1992. The New York Times said today

that New York is in a close race with San Francisco to be the nation's leader in the field. According to a study last year, the San Francisco Bay area had more than 2,200 new media companies

Ainsworth to speak at Lefors ISD on teenage sexual abstinence

LEFORS - An abstinence-only deny that there is a major probprogram on sexuality is Scheduled for Wednesday at Lefors Independent School District ment spends \$17 billion of tax-

junior high and high school.

Ed Ainsworth of Whiteheart Communications will present the program to junior high (grades 6-8) at 1 p.m. and to high school students at 2:15

In addition, Ainsworth will present a program just for parents at 7 p.m. at the Lefors High School library. Parents are welcome to attend the sessions during the school day, also.

In 1994, Ainsworth began Whiteheart Communications in response to what he terms a desperate cry from teenagers, parents and those who work with

"From every corner of society, people are looking for answers to teenage sexuality," Ainsworth said. "Let's face it. We cannot

lem in our nation on issue

Ainsworth said the governpayers' money each year on teenage pregnancies.

In the last 14 months, Ainsworth has spoken to more than 16,000 students in junior high, high school and college with an "abstinence-only" mes-

Just Say No' is a great slogan, but it is not enough to cause the American teenager to want to live a sexually pure life," Ainsworth said, adding his mes-

sage tells teens "how" to say no. Ainsworth uses creative and interactive teaching methods that involve the students in the learning process. His goal is for the students to listen and remember, so he uses videos, role play, visuals, music and an educational game.

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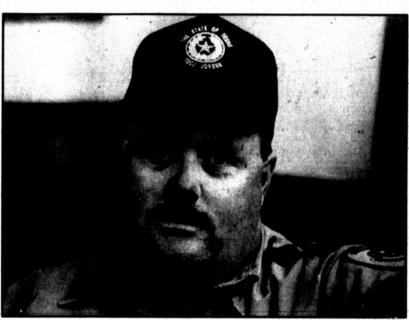
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review a summary of the material which Ainsworth plans to present can do so in Superintendent Norman Baxter's

Employee of the month



Rodney McCulloch, a Rufe Jordan Unit correctional officer. was named April employee of the month. McCulloch has worked at the unit since August, 1995. He was nominated to receive the award for dedication above and beyond his responsibilities and for work attitude. He is a certified emergency medical technician with Hoover Volunteer Fire Department and is on the board of directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. He works in farming operations. All Jordan Unit employees are eligible for the award and are nominated by their peers.

Hot air balloon crash kills one

PHOENIX (AP) — A hot air balloon carrying nine people crashed and burned while trying to land this morning, killing one woman and injuring at least six other people, three of them critically.

The balloon tipped over as it was touching down shortly before 8 a.m. and "basically trapped the people in the balloon," said Bob Khan, a Phoenix Fire Department spokesman.

Most of the balloon burned at the landing site in a desert area of north Phoenix, about a halfmile east of Interstate 17. The fire was fueled by the tank

of propane used to heat the balloon, Khan said. The victims ranged in age from 21 to 73. It was not known if they

were from the Phoenix area. One woman was killed, and four people with burns were taken to Maricopa Medical Center, three of them in critical condition, officials said.

Two others in stable condition were taken to Phoenix General Hospital. The conditions of the other two people were not imme-

Snelling regains consciousness after stroke

Gov. Barbara Snelling, who suf- Lebanon, N.H., said Sunday. fered a stroke over the weekend, still has a long way to go before she is fully recovered, doctors said.

ask her to do," Kathleen Dalton, tion this morning. a spokeswoman at Dartmouth-

Snelling, 68, who had been runhusband once held, was stricken Saturday while attending a meet-"She knows her name. She ing of state Republicans. She sufknows the name of her children. fered a cerebral hemorrhage, a She is following commands to type of stroke in which a blood hurdles remain and that full recovmove her feet, to move her vessel in the brain bursts. She ery could take months. She was hands. She is doing the things we was still listed in critical condi-

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Lt. Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in hemorrhage never make it to the hospital at all," Dr. Robert Harbaugh, director of cerebrovascuhas regained consciousness but ning for governor, a post her late lar surgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, said on Saturday. "I told the family it is very serious, but not hopeless."

Snelling's regained consciousness early Sunday, but doctors say many undergoing tests today; among the options under consideration was "Many people with this kind of surgery, hospital officials said.

City briefs

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CAJUN - WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. WEDDING INVITATIONS now available at Mc-A-Doodles, 514 S. Russell. Adv.

COME IN and check out our Bargain of the Month items, Tuesday only - Customer Green Thumb lawn food or Weed & Feed, 5000 sq. ft. coverage, 3 bags \$10, and many other specials. Frank's Tru-Value Hardware. Adv.

sale at The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. 669-9881. Adv.

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CHANEY'S CAFE - Monday 5-8 p.m. Chicken spaghetti, sanchos, chicken fried steak, barbeque Polish. Plenty of parking on both sides and in back. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Clear and not as cold tongith

with a low near 40 with light and variable winds. Tuesday, sunny and much warmer with a high near 80. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 49; the overnight low was 29. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Panhandle: Sonight, clear. Lows 35 to 42. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs 75 to 82. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows near 50. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos: Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Tuesday night, fair. Lows near 50. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau: Tonight, fair. Lows from near 40 to the mid 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower

to mid 80s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows near 55.

North Texas - Tonight, clear. Lows 40 southeast to 45 west. Tuesday, mostly Becoming windy west. Warmer with highs 78 to 82. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 47 southeast to 55 west.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the upper 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. Tuesday, sunny and pleasant. High around 80. Tuesday night, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Tuesday, sunny and pleasant. High near 80 inland, 70s coast. Tues lay night, mostly clear and not as cool. Low in the 50s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the upper 40s to near 50 inland, 50s coast. Tuesday, sunny and warm. High in the 80s inland, 70s coast.

Tuesday night, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Tonight, high clouds increasing from the west otherwise mostly clear and not as cold. Lows mostly 20s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Tuesday, partly cloudy northwest, with increasing high cloudiness elsewhere. Breezy most areas in the afternoon. Highs near, 60 to low 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to low 80s elsewhere. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 40s to near 50 lowlands east and south. Tuesday night, a few sprinkles far northwest, otherwise partly cloudy and mild. Lows mostly 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 40s to near 50 lowlands east and south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40 and lower 50s.

Infamous Stonegate Mansion reopening as upper

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Walter Kaufmann admits he's lucky to be alive. In August 1976, the popular restaurant owner reluctantly turned down a latenight invitation to visit the opulent man-

sion of multimillionaire Cullen Davis. That's how he escaped a bloody midnight shooting rampage that left two dead and two wounded and Davis entangled in a murder case terrifyingly similar to the O.J. Simpson affair.

"God was on my side," Kaufmann books and a television miniseries. said.

Now, 20 years later, with Davis legally exonerated but bankrupt, Kaufmann is a fashionable west side.

week amid curiosity and controversy. "I think it's sick," says Davis' ex-wife Telegram observed.

Priscilla, who was critically wounded in the shootings. "What else would I think?" Says local sage Butch Weatherby: "I

one of those mystery theaters." And insurance executive Dan tive. Bowden: "Its time has come. It was such good that somebody took it over and

brought it back to life." And so it goes in the long-running saga of Fort Worth's most notorious son, Thomas Cullen Davis, 64, whose murder and murder-for-hire cases spawned four

And, finally, a restaurant, featuring Texas wine and premium Angus beef.

"Folks may be excited that beloved principal in a new restaurant housed in chef Walter Kaufmann is back in busithe once remote showplace on the city's ness, but they're even more intrigued that his return occurs at a crime scene The Stonegate Mansion opens this that launched Texas' most infamous murder trial," the Fort Worth Star-

"Interesting. Risky. Tasteless. These says. But it was already 11 p.m. are the words on Fort Worthians' lips ..." At 67, Walter Kaufmann, a native of think it would be a great place to have Switzerland, looks back on the events of August 2, 1976, with a unique perspec-

a fascinating place to begin with. ... It's reporter recently, "and look down on you and whisper in your ear: I know something you don't know.' "

That long ago Monday night, Priscilla Davis, Cullen's estranged wife, and her live-in boyfriend, Stan Farr, chatted with Kaufmann after dinner at his pricey Old Swiss House restaurant.

She and, Stan invited him to a nearby night spot for drinks and then to a tour of the \$6 million, 19,000-square foot hilltop mansion. With the divorce pending, Cullen was barred from the home by court order. Although / seriously tempted, Kaufmann declined.

"If they had gone straight there, I evading the gunman in the darkness. would have gone with them," he

When Stan and Priscilla arrived at the mansion after midnight, they encountered a man dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig.

He told Priscilla, "Hi," and shot her in "I could be in heaven," he told a the chest. He wrestled with Farr, a huge ex-TCU basketball player, before pumping four shots into his body.

Priscilla watched Stan die, then saw the gunman drag his body through the kitchen toward a door leading to the basement. Downstairs, her 12-year-old daughter, Andrea, lay dead, a single bullet wound in her chest.

As Priscilla staggered into a courtyard, the man in black intercepted a teenager returning his date to the mansion, where she planned to spend the night with Priscilla's elder daughter. The man fired a bullet into Bubba Gavrel's spine, crippling him. His date, Beverly Bass, fled,

The three survivors later identified the his company into bankruptcy.

gunman as Cullen Davis, who, with his two brothers, ruled an international oilbased empire worth hundreds of millions of dollars

Represented by a defense "Dream Team" headed by Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Davis was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in what then was the longest, costliest murder trial in American history.

Not unlike O.J. Simpson years later, Cullen vowed to find the "real killer." Prosecutors scoffed, and indeed it was a hollow promise.

Davis later was accused of soliciting a hit man to kill the three eyewitnesses, his divorce judge and others. But a Fort Worth jury acquitted him of those charges.

After divorcing Priscilla, he married his mistress, Karen Master, and the couple actually lived at the mansion until the economic bust took both Cullen and

Arlington teens suffer from potent party drug

ARLINGTON (AP) - Andy from the ordeal, ignored him. DuBois figured the tasteless, clear liquid in the shot glass he was handed at a party was mere-

"The next thing I knew, I woke up in a hospital with tubes coming from everywhere, and I couldn't talk," the 17-year-old said.

Andy and three other youths were admitted to area hospitals last Friday after ingesting GHB, also known as "liquid ecstasy" and "soap." It produces a high for just \$10 a vial, but it's also potentially deadly when mixed with alcohol.

"I don't think this should be a secret," said Andy's mother, Marcia DuBois. "I think the public needs to know this drug is out there, and maybe, we can save somebody's life."

The drug is no secret to police, doctors and club regulars. Dozens of people have ended up in Dallas-Fort Worth area hospitals in recent months because of reportedly crush the pills into a complications from GHB and

other "party drugs," doctors say. "I would tell anyone to stay away from this stuff, not to try it they can drink more," said Steve even in small doses," Andy said.

Andy thought he was merely mixing vodka and Coca-Cola, he hearts beat faster, they're up and said, but realized after waking up hyper and they like that." at Arlington Memorial Hospital Sleep-aid Rohypnol has been that it must have been GHB.

During an interview with the has been used as a powerful Arlington Morning News short- mickey by men looking to rob ly after his release Saturday, unsuspecting women of their his father, Paul, interrupted to inhibitions and lure them into ask why teens were drinking at sex. The depressant is also the party. Andy, still weak known as the "forget pill."

"This drug really scrambles your brains," Andy said. "I gotta talk while I can remember what I

GHB is part of a genre of "party drugs" popular at nightclubs and used by teens from middle- and upper-class neighborhoods, a Dallas hospital official said.

"This is not used by down-andouters or heroin addicts," said Dr. Christopher Keyes, medical director of the North Texas Poison Center at Presbyterian Hospital. "This is for the party goers and club hoppers."

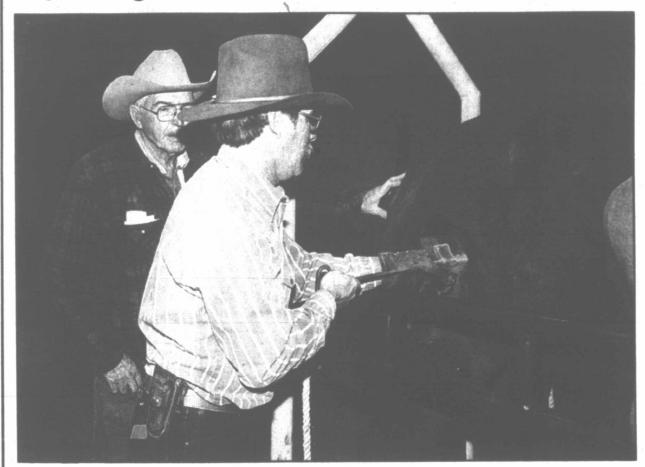
GHB, short for gammahydroxybutryrate, is an odorless liquid that inhibits the respiratory system, according to medical experts.

Other drugs in use by some club goers include Ritalin, which is often prescribed for children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder. Some youngsters powder, which they snort.

"The kids tell me that it speeds them up and makes them feel like Spring, a drug counselor in Grand Haven, Mich. "Their

dubbed the "rape pill" because it

'Spider' gets freeze-framed



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Cliff Elliott of Amarillo brands "Spider" with the Rocking Rolling R brand Saturday morning at Clyde Carruth Pavillion. Gray County horse project sponsored a day-long freeze branding event to help prevent horse theft. "Spider" is owned by Ray Shults, Branding was done with irons dipped in liquid nitrogen cooled to minus 350 degrees.

Fires blaze across historic ranch

tures on two ranches east of state and national agencies. Lubbock in Dickens and King counties.

Firefighters expected to return Sunday to put out the fire. today to battle the brush fire burning out of control.

The blaze, ignited by a lightning bolt Friday, continued its path of destruction late Sunday, burning trees, cactuses and fences through nearly 30,000 acres of pasture on two ranches. As of Sunday night, no one had been injured in the blaze, and no Davis said. Winds were reportstructures or livestock had been ed gusting to 49 mph Sunday. destroyed, said Ron Davis, chief enforcement officer of the U.S. Forest Service.

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DICKENS (AP) - A brush fire effort, which involved about 100 roared across a vast area of pas- emergency workers from local,

> Blackhawk helicopters loaded with water tanks struggled

"It's what they call 'holding' it's not under control yet, Arlene Wallace, a dispatcher for the Dickens County Sheriff's Department said late Sunday. "It's burning some of the largest ranches in Texas."

Weather and the rough terrain made it hard to control the fire,

"It's really tough to hold it off with this kind of wind," Davis said. "And there's a lot of inaccessible areas like canyons and gulheading up the joint firefighting lies making it hard to keep down."

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Environmentalists take aim at Army Corps water projects, cite as costly, unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) Taxpayers are being forced to foot operation and maintenance. the bill for costly, unnecessary inland navigation projects, particularly in Gulf states, environmentalists charge in a new study.

In a report released today, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and the Gulf Restoration Network heap criticism upon the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ven more by economic interests

than water resource concerns. Corps officials declined specific domestic fishing yield. comment pending review of the study, but noted that the analysis doesn't consider the economic benefits derived from waterway transportation.

"Any report should not overlook the fact that the commerce which moves on our waterways is vital to the health of our out 10 waterway projects, includspokesman David Hewitt.

Congress approves roughly a inland waterways, some \$230 lars, destroy the environment and Florida.

Taxpayers also get hit with the and environmentally destructive hidden costs resulting from some dole out millions of dollars to natural resources such as wetlands, river habitats and water to operate and maintain them." quality, the analysis says.

> dredging, channeling and wet-Gulf of Mexico, which accounts for nearly 40 percent of the

> Hewitt said that much of the dredged material is "put to beneficial uses such as preserving wetlands, protecting shorelines, reducing flood damages, and providing nesting habitat for migra-

tory birds." criticism.

half billion dollars each year for on all of us: they waste tax dol- running from Brownsville to

- million of which is earmarked for hurt the economy," the study concludes.

"Federal and local taxpayers Corps projects' destruction of construct bad projects, and then must pay millions more each year

Two of the three Texas cases For example, the groups say, blasted in the report are proposed expansions still on the drawing lands losses in the Gulf region board because the Corps has deterthreaten marine life and the commined they aren't economically contending that the agency is dri- mercial fishing industry in the feasible. But in the case of a littleused channel from Lavaca Bay to Jackson County, the environmentalists say that a \$2.2 million dredging in 1993 was unnecessary.

> Dredging's economic and environmental costs are a big focus of the study.

Dredging in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway threatens the delicate Laguna Madre The environmentalists singled ecosystem, the groups say. They argue that there is no need to nation's economy," said Corps ing three in Texas, for particular dredge along the 120-mile Laguna Madre stretch of the "The costs of these projects fall 1,100-mile intracoastal waterway

Experts debate castration as tool to stop molesters

HOUSTON (AP) - A confessed 'vacation from sexual desire,' " controls libido. But injections of castration will take away the sex- fessor of psychiatry and ual desire he feels for children, endocrinology at the University tive that really would be.

Larry Don McQuay said he strike again if he gains his free- Criminal Justice said castration is dom in two years, as scheduled.

Removing the testicles of a object of his sexual desire, said one (castration) will produce a false doctor, but it does greatly diminish sense of security in everyone." the intensity of his sex drive.

"One man described it as a production of testosterone, which abusing children.

Galveston.

the wrong approach.

child molester says he believes said Dr. Walter Meyer III, a pro- the hormone are available and can nullify the effects of a castration.

Meyer cited a handful of but experts differ on how effec- of Texas Medical Branch in European studies that included a total of 3,500 men who had Dr. Michael Warren of UTMB's undergone the operation. He said can't control the urges he has for division of urology and division 2.2 percent committed repeat sexchildren and that castration is the director for health services with ual crimes, compared to a recidionly way to make sure he won't the Texas Department of vism rate of more than 70 percent without the surgery.

Dr. Michael Cox, a psychologist "I don't separate (pedophiles at Baylor College of Medicine pedophile doesn't change the and rapists)," he said. "I'm afraid who treats sex offenders, said the studies are skewed because all the criminals involved in the The surgery cripples a man's European studies wanted to stop

Southwest Airlines ranks number one for quality in the skies

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) – Southwest Airlines reclaimed the top spot for overall quality in the skies, with a higher percentage of on-time flights than eight other major customer service, the age of each airline's fleet, lost U.S. carriers, according to a study released today.

Southwest and American Airlines have traded Quality Survey, conducted by aviation and marketing researchers from the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University.

The Dallas-based airline, which had an average on-time percentage of more than 80 percent for 1995 and traditionally has the fewest lost bags, beat West, Northwest, USAir, TWA and Continental.

The researchers used a variety of government data, including on-time performance, accidents, baggage, overbookings and financial stability.

In general, they found the quality of service the top spots the past three years in the Airline improved for the industry in 1995, but it was still at a "less consumer-friendly level than five years ago," said Dean Headley, a Wichita State associate marketing professor.

"It is encouraging that the overall difference between the highest-rated carrier and the lowestrated carrier narrowed dramatically," Headley out, in order: American, United, Delta, America said. "That means the performance quality for the airlines is becoming more similar."

World briefs

Australia bansland mines, supports globan ban

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) Australia ordered its defense force today not to use land mines and said it will support a campaign for a global ban.

Foreign Minister Alexander Downer and Defense Minister Jan McLachlan said the decision will be an example to countries that continue to lay mines in war zones where thousands of civilians are killed or maimed every

Downer said the army's current supply of land mines will be used for training and research

The ministers said Australia will continue to support mine clearance in countries such as Cambodia. It has budgeted more than \$3.2 million this year to its international mine clearing pro-

Youths to march in remembrance of Holocaust

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Retracing the last steps of many Holocaust victims, young Jews from around the world will march Tuesday from the Auschwitz death camp barracks to the gas chambers where the Nazis murdered 1.5 million peo-

The purpose of the "March of the Living" is to preserve the memory of 6 million Jews who died in Hitler's death camps.

But some Poles say the march, which has taken place every two years since 1988, places too little emphasis on renewed Jewish life in Poland and on reconciliation between Jews and Poles.

lewish groups say lewish life is re-establishing itself in Poland. Many Polish young people with lewish roots are returning to the faith of their forebears.

But misunderstandings persist, and the Jewish students will confront one example during their Auschwitz visit.

Pope urges Muslim-Christian

CARTHAGE, Tunisia (AP) — Inspired by the ruins of this ancient Christian city, Pope John Paul II urged Roman Catholic minorities to be "messengers of peace" in North Africa, a region shaken by civil war and Islamic

On a day-long visit Sunday to Tunisia, the pope alluded to the war waged next door in Algeria by fundamentalist rebels who have slain scores of intellectuals, ournalists, Catholic clergy and foreigners. "No one can kill in the name of

radicalism.

God," he told bishops who represent the tiny Catholic communities in Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria and Libya.

In your work, relations with believers in Islam have a special place," the pope said in comments that touched on the thrust of his visit - strengthening ties between Catholics and Muslims. Despite difficulties and misunderstandings, join with your brothers and sisters, without distinction of origin or religion.

"Wherever there is violence ... be the messengers of peace."





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Opinion

Free market transforms **Central American country**

When the subject of the post-Cold War world is broached, most observers understandably focus on the turbulent state of affairs in Russia and parts of Eastern Europe. After the Soviet empire fell, conditions also changed drastically in the Cold War hot spot of El

In the 1980s, El Salvador, like most of Central America, was torn apart by war and revolution. Soviet-funded guerrillas were making inroads into the nation.

Congressional Democrats repeatedly tried to stop U.S. funding for anti-communist Salvadorian government, just as they opposed support for the Contras battling the communist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright explained in a televised address that Central America would never be free from revolution until it was free from poverty and injustice. Poverty and injustice still remain in El Salvador, but revolution is a term from that nation's past. As conservatives predicted, communist insurgency ceased once Soviet funds evaporated. And with the nation at peace, the industrious Salvadoran people are beginning to move toward a more prosperous and democratic future.

"A 20-minute helicopter ride, in almost any direction, outside of San Salvador takes one to isolated countryside. The economic backdrop is classic Central American poverty," wrote Mary Anastasia O'Grady in the Wall Street Journal. But scattered throughout the countryside are burgeoning new enterprises, such as a modern 250-employee ornamental tree farm, that paint a more encouraging picture.

'Spurred on by an ambitiously market-minded federal government, a revolution is on the horizon. This time it's the forces of capitalism that are shaking things up," O'Grady wrote. President Calderon Sol and his Arena Party are lowering tariffs and taxes, reducing the size of government bureaucracies, deregulating industries and privatizing state businesses.

The irony is many of the economic problems El Salvador faces are argely the result of well-intentioned liberal policies America encouraged that nation to follow. In the late 1970s, for instance, U.S.sponsored agrarian reform decimated El Salvadoran agriculture by dividing the land into tracts too small to maintain profitability.

After slashing 12,000 government jobs and eliminating tariffs on capital goods, the Arena Party is gearing up to sell off state-run utilities, railroads, airports, ports and Antel the creaking bureaucratic telephone company. El Salvador's capitalistic revolutionaries are using Chile - a nation with a booming free-market economy - as a model.

From the ash heap of communist revolution, El Salvador is poised to build a free and prosperous nation. As always, the solution lies in time-tested free-market principles, not in grandiose big government schemes that destroy productivity and squelch personal liberty.

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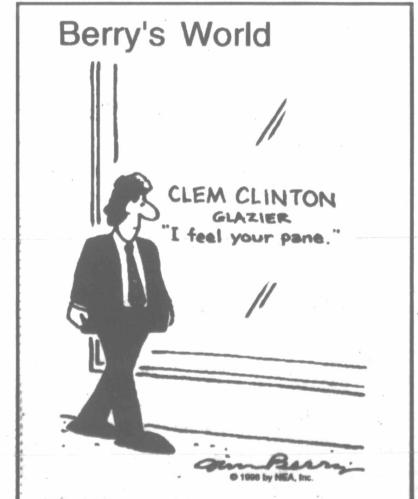
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Prime time regresses on religion

Increasingly, the public is expressing concern that the entertainment community is having a deleterious impact on society. Prime-time television is singled out because of its effect on the impressionable young. The industry by and large continues to respond that it doesn't influence - that it simply "reflects reality" and that if the reality is unpleasant, the public should look elsewhere for the culprit.

That such a position is untenable can be demonstrated in many ways. How Hollywood depicts religion is perhaps the clearest example. Studies show that in America, religious faith is hugely important to most people - and the numbers are growing. In prime-time television's America, conversely, faith is almost insignificant; when it is discussed, it is frequently ridiculed or disparaged. doesn't reflect reality, it reverses it. "Faith in a Box, shows the tremendous disconnect between the TV industry and the faithful.

The most basic numbers first. In 1995, there were 287 portrayals of religion in almost 1,800 hours of original prime-time programming on ABC, CBS, Fox, NBC, UPN and WB. In other words, there was less than one depiction for every six hours: religion remains largely a non-presence on prime time.

- 38% - were positive. Twenty-eight percent were negative, and 34% were mixed or neutral. The roughly 4-to-3 ratio of positive to negative represents a significant but not precipitous decline from last year's, which was just under 2-to-1. Simple expressions of faith were almost always positive, and treatments of churches in institutional and doctrinal terms were split evenly baby because she believed God wanted her to. among positive, neutral and negative.



L. Brent Bozell

Thus, there were almost as many negative as positive portrayals of religion. Hollywood may be atisfied, even pleased, with this balance - never realizing how offensive this is to millions. But Entertainment television's treatment of religion when one analyzes the depictions of the devout laity and of the clergy, the results are even more 1995" is the Media Research Center's third annu-disturbing. In the laity category, positive treatal report on network television and religion. It ments plummeted from 44% in 1994 to a paltry 11% in '95; negatives rose from 35% to 62%.

Sometimes, the lay religious were slammed for their political activism. On an episode of CBS' "Murphy Brown," the title character addressed a women's studies class and asserted, "While we sit here arguing, the religious right is working to take away everything we've fought for.

Other shows suggested that religiosity is a A plurality of prime-time portrayals of religion cover, even a justification, for criminal behavior. On NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street," detectives visited the house of a middle-aged woman who, it transpired, had killed her boyfriend and put his body in the freezer. Hanging on this woman's front door and adding to the drama ... a crucifix. The same network's "Law & Order" featured a mentally disturbed woman who killed her

Where prime time's clergy were concerned, posi-

tive portrayals fell from 28% in '94 to 20% in '95, while negatives increased from 31% to 43%. Put another way, more than twice as many depictions of religious leaders were offensive rather than respectful.

On Fox's "The George Carlin Show" - now canceled, thank God - a waitress in a bar displayed her breasts to a priest and then commented to her boyfriend, "If an abnormal man like him likes them, they're good enough for you." On NBC's "The Mommies" - also canceled - a woman lamented, "I've turned into a boring person who makes rules and says no," to which her friend responded, "You're the Pope?" During an episode of CBS' "The George Wendt Show" - yes, it's been canceled, too - a man reminisced about "all the hell (priests and nuns) put me through as a kid."

There is a bright side to all this. CBS's pro-faith "Touched By an Angel" is a bona fide hit. An increasing number of prime-time characters are identified as religious, if only in the most basic sense. Yet the rule remains: The more seriously a person takes his faith, the more negatively he's ikely to be depicted.

These portrayals are not only offensive, they're dumb from a financial perspective. The potential audience for series like "Touched By an Angel" is massive and would patronize more offerings of that kind - but will continue to shun TV as long as it can expect to have its values assaulted by programs like 'Roseanne." The networks continue to lose viewers by the millions; for business reasons alone, they ought to appeal more to this neglected audience.

Television is on the hot seat, and ultimately, the only solution is for the industry to behave in a socially responsible manner. Ratings systems and V-chips are only bandages covering the problem. An increase in religion-friendly programming can and should be central to such a prime-time reform.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 15, the 106th day of 1996. There are 260 days

left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

In the early hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died. On this date:

In 1817, the first American school for the deaf opened, in Hartford, In 1850, the city of San Francisco

In 1861, three days after the attack on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and Jean-Paul Sartre died in Paris at the

was incorporated.

called out Union troops In 1865, at 7:22 a.m. President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the

nation's 17th president. In 1945, during World War II, British and Canadian troops liberated the Nazi concentration camp of Bergen-Belsen in northern Germany.

had died April 12, was buried at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, N.Y. In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro

arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States. In 1980, existentialist philosopher Genet died in Paris at age 75.

In 1989, students in Beijing launched a series of pro-democracy protests upon the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang; the protests culminated in the Tiananmen Square massacre.

In 1989, 95 people died in a crush of soccer fans at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England.

In 1990, actress Greta Garbo died In 1945, President Roosevelt, who in New York at age 84.

Ten years ago: The United States launched an air raid against Libya in response to the bombing of a discotheque in Berlin on April 5; Libya says 37 people, mostly civilians, died in the raid. French dramatist Jean

Five years ago: Turkey began mov- writer Emma Thompson is 37.

ing thousands of Iraqi Kurds from a border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey, in a major policy shift for President Turgut Ozal's government, which had previously kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx. One year ago: In his weekly radio

address, President Clinton asked Congress to protect a short list of key legislation, saying he was giving the highest priority to welfare reform, targeted tax cuts and a crime bill preserving the assault weapons ban.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Michael Ansara is 74. Country singer Roy Clark is 63. Actress Claudia Cardinale is 57. Rock singer-guitarist Dave Edmunds is 52. Actress-screen-

Kevorkianizing the good ol' U.S.A

Law, you could say, tracks conviction. What a society believes, it legislates - such as prohibitions against doctors' helping the terminally ill to kill themselves. When convictions waver, the law wavers. When they change dramatically, all bets are off.

That's what is going on now. Statutory law in most states reflects convictions of which society seems increasingly ashamed - the conviction that life is good, that life is of God, that the occupant of a particular mortal frame can't renounce it and that when he tries to renounce it, society has a duty not to conspire with him. In short, no assisted suicides. No Kevorkians.

Nonetheless, here come two representatives of the law - federal appeals courts in California and New York - with, shall we say, different viewpoints.

The California court strikes down a Washington state law forbidding doctors to help people kill another such enactment, asking rhetorically, you don't, fine also. "What interest can the state possibly have in requiring the prolongation of a life that is all but human life lost its privileged position - lost, you

Neither decision is the last word, constitutionally speaking. That word will come from the U.S Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, here is what goes on: We glide down the famous slippery slope toward moral relativism in the matter of human life. A society that in loose and fuzzy ways sometimes calls itself "Christian," is becoming neo-pagan. We are some lives. Was that permission confined to the abor-Kevorkianizing ourselves, our convictions, our tion clinic? What about other useless encumbrances? laws, our institutions. It is no pretty sight.



William Murchison

We need to examine that slope and its slipperiness or we will not understand

The change began with abortion. Here again, the judiciary led the way. In Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court declared unborn life a kind of marketplace commodity: If you want to have the themselves. The New York court strikes down baby that's growing slowly in the womb, fine; if

> In Roe vs. Wade, for the first time in 2,000 years, might say, its sacred character. It became an "option." The court drew a philosophically and theologically unfounded distinction between desired and undesired life, between lives viewed as "full" and "useful" and those seen (by ex-fetuses, naturally) as useless encumbrances.

There for a while, the philosophical ground having shifted, we poised ourselves. It was all right to take The slippery slope lay below. Gingerly, we put faces resemble ours.

out a foot. The descent proved easy and satisfying. Couldn't almost-extinguished life be counted as great an encumbrance as almost-formed life? Wasn't it all the same thing? Two federal appeals courts think so. They think so because their members perceive the old absolute - the goodness of God-given life - to be, well, dying.

Law, you could say again, tracks conviction. Our conviction, concerning the value of life, presently wavers. Sometimes life is good, sometimes not. And where from here? To many, the slippery slope seems firm enough. How about one step more - just one tiny step, hmmmm? There must be others besides the terminally ill and the unwanted unborn whose lives fail to adorn or uplift society. What of the chronically unhealthy, the unlikable, the undesirable?

From the right-to-die mob come angry shouts when you raise such a prospect. How dare you, the mob cries, when all we want is to Help Others? Oh? Where is the principle necessary to inhibit legalized murder, life lately having become an instrumentality rather than a good?

The appeals-court decisions are poisonous and deserve to be overturned by the Supreme Court. But until our philosophical and theological foundations are reconstructed by patient and solid teaching, we can expect more such decisions.

A paganized society, one self-divorced from the God it formerly worshipped, invites pagan legislation. The slippery slope descends at last to the marble temples and the tall, cold statues whose

Contest: What if Republicans ruled?

This column has not offered a contest for a while. Because I need help, let's have a contest.

Let us suppose that Bob Dole, a self-described "mainstream conservative" Republican, wins the presidency. That will mean that for the first time in 66 years (!) there will be an all-Republican/conservative government. That would include the White House, the Senate, the House of Representatives, a majority of governors, and a sympathetic Supreme Court. There would also likely be a Republican/conservative majority of state legislators and state legislatures. This could yield an American politics very different from what all but the oldest Americans can recall. The question for the contest is this: What would

happen next, short term and long term?

That should yield a simple answer: We would have Republican/conservative government. But there are more than a few varieties of conservatives: Main Street conservatives, Wall Street conservatives, K Street conservatives, neoconservatives, paleoconservatives, social conservatives, economic conservatives, religious conservatives, libertarians, inclusionists, isolationists, internationalists, nationalists, protectionists, free-traders, supply-side conservatives, pro-growth conservatives, slow-growth conservatives, no-growth conservatives, tax-cutters, budget-balancers, opticonservatives, communitarian conservatives and Reaganauts. That only begins the list.

No surprise there. Big parties always form into factions. Big factions form into smaller factions, agreeing on certain ideas and disagreeing on others.

The Republicans have become a big party, and conservatism has become its dominant faction. What do they agree upon? One thing for sure: Right now they all want to get Bill Clinton out of the White House. That should provide a unified party during the election year.



Ben Wattenberg

But what would this big factionalized and subfactionalized party actually DO if it accedes to office? It is said that conservatives agree that there should be less government. True for now.

But might it be that conservatives don't like government because they haven't controlled it for so

In control, what might they aim for? A balanced budget, surely. Many conservatives favor private school vouchers. But what happens if that requires costly federal bloc grants to give it a chance to work? Most Republicans still favor term limits, publicly. But will they favor term limits when they are solidly in power, thereby shrinking mists, opportunity conservatives, compassion the power of their own incumbency? Conservatives want to "defund the left." When in ower, will they then want to fund the right? Would a Conservative foreign policy favor "America First" or "America is Number One"? To diminish sex and violence on television, might they opt for a form of censorship or zoning - and drive their libertarian faction crazy?

Suppose a new conservative era would last for several decades, as did the recent liberal era. in which it appeared. The best five entries will Suppose the economy grows rapidly, spurred by a receive prizes, and may be published in whole or balanced budget, tax cuts, and deregulation. After 'in part. Help me.

a while, there could be big federal budget surpluses. Will conservatives pay down the national debt, cut taxes, or spend the bonus on big conservative programs? If they spend, what will they spend on?

What would they do about abortion? A majority of Republicans oppose illegalization; many activists support it. As devolution of power to the states proceeds, will conservatives find out that state governments are less capable than the Feds? What would they do then? Will defederalizing welfare cut illegitimate births? If not, then what? Would conservatives be kind or cruel? Evolutionary or revolutionary? Would they be sanctimonious know-it-alls believing their press clippings about being "the party of ideas," or open-minded? Would expensive artificial hearts be funded by Medicare? Alternatively, might the whole enterprise crash

quickly?

As it happens, I am writing a book, a futuristic novel, tentatively entitled "2033," that deals with the idea of a long conservative era. It's a tricky situation. What could we have guessed about the future in 1933 when Democratic/liberal ideas went into ascendancy? So, the contest seeks an answer to this question:

What would a Dole victory mean?

Do not limit entries to the questions above. Think big if you'd like. Entries, preferably typewritten or word-processed, should not exceed 650 words (preferably much shorter), and should be sent to Ben Wattenberg, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. Entries must be postmarked by May 16, 1996, and should include a copy of this column, marked with the name of the newspaper

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MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - As hotwired, graffiti-laced stolen aid vehicles raced around the city, youths armed with AK-47 rifles, grenades and machetes looted whatever still remained to be taken in Monrovia.

The pickings were slim. All the shops and office buildings in the lawless Liberian capital have been looted and most destroyed since government troops and rebels started fighting ten days ago.

Amid the anarchy, thousands of hungry, homeless people wandered the streets Sunday, searching for food and shelter while shelling and smallarms fire threatened a flimsy two-day-

"It doesn't appear that American want to be a Liberian right now."

A U.S. military evacuation, began on the fourth day of the violence, had convoy that brought 20 tons of food to rescued about 1,800 foreigners, including 500 Americans, U.S. residential compound. The dump U.S. Navy ships are also on their way to West Africa.

Even Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis abandoned the city, after he was robbed and his church looted. "In the next two weeks, there helicopter with his mother.

U.S. Ambassador William Milan said the rescue operation would continue, locate about 50 Americans hiding to wanted to leave were flown out. "Of escape the slaughter in this embattled the Americans, we believe there may be about 50 left that we can't find."

John Frese, a U.S. security officer citizens are being targeted by the from Kenosha, Wis., has become a rebels," said Pentagon spokesman Lt. local hero, rescuing nearly 200 civil-Col Roger Kaplan. "But I wouldn't ians trapped around Monrovia. He planned more rescue missions.

On Saturday, he led an armed U.N. 20,000 Liberians holed up at the U.S. Embassy officials said Sunday. Five trucks of bulgur wheat, vegetable oil and soybean mix were the first supplies to reach the refugees since the fighting started.

But for the most part, terrified Liberians have been left to fend for themselves, as foreigners and even could be a mass starvation," he pre- the world's emergency aid groups dicted Sunday as he boarded a U.S. have abandoned the West African country.

Warring factions negotiated a ceasefire late Friday with help from visiting U.S. officials, meanwhile, tried to even after all the Americans who West African politicians. But 13 peace accords have been broken since the war began in 1989, and a truce earlier the U.S. Embassy or the United never give you a chance to live a norin the week collapsed within hours.

Nearly half of Liberia's 2.6 million people had sought refuge in Monrovia. December 1989 and is now a member from seven years of civil war among of Liberia's ruling State Council, has government soldiers and rival rebel factions. The war has claimed more fire only if Johnson surrenders. than 150,000 lives.

An arrest warrant on murder charges against rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson last week prompted the new round of warfare.

Liberian militia leader Charles release of hundreds of hostages.

He said West African peacekeeping barracks in Monrovia where fighters loyal to Johnson were holding hundreds of people, including 22 peacekeepers and some 50 Lebanese citi- Liberian civilians," Nigerian peace-

der, saying he could turn himself in to milk for her baby. "The warlords will Nations.

Taylor, who sparked the war in agreed to maintain the latest cease-

The recent fighting has left 60,000 Monrovians homeless. No one knows how many people have been killed, although dozens of decaying bodies

have been seen on the streets. The United Nations and the Red Taylor said Sunday he would not Cross were forced to withdraw when negotiate with Johnson over the looters overran their offices. On Sunday, young thieves left a U.N. office carrying two mattresses and troops were deploying around the computers on their heads; they loaded so much loot into a car that its belly scraped the ground.

"I pity the condition of you keeper Ola Sehinde told a woman he Taylor called on Johnson to surren- protected as she looked for powdered

Customer Service Excellence award



James Davis, standing at far right-front row, store manager of Bealls Store in Pampa, recently received a first place award for Customer Service Excellence in his district. The award was presented at the Spring Regional Store Manager meeting at DeSoto, Texas. Bealls stores are owned by Speciality Retailers, Inc. which operates 268 stores in twelve states under the names of Bealls, Palais Royal and Stage.

In this new electronic world, current technology could turn broadcast stations into cyberstations

home receivers will let radio lisare expected to cost \$150. Joel both, she said. teners get e-mail, stock quotes Schwartz, sales and marketing and traffic information for a particular road or neighborhood. Technology could turn radio stations into cyberstations. Digital maps and other graphics are saving TV stations time and money.

That's a sample of new technolare investors in the project. ogy – developed or in the works on display at the National Association of Broadcasters' annual convention in Las Vegas this week. The companies are all small, privately held and young -12 years old and under.

Digital DJ Inc. of San Jose, Calif., for example, licenses technology and manages a service that allows people to receive data transmissions at the same time they are listening to the radio at home or in lar stations into cyberstations. the car. Information appears on a small screen on the radio.

station in San Francisco, plans to they get audio and video that showing a prototype of technolouse the company's service so listeners can get traffic, business, looking "better than a slide show, news and sports information on said spokeswoman Peggy Tayloe. sound as good as a CD. People demand. A station also can sell The charges include connections advertising with the data services, to the Internet. creating a new source of revenue.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Car or Sharp, Goldstar and Sanyo and and AM stations in Chicago uses director for Digital DJ, said they will be available through KPIX and other stations that use the service or through some retail stores. Sanyo Semiconductor Corp., Sony software lets a person listen to a Corp., Oki and Nichimen Corp. radio station on the Internet or

> fication tag, stations can provide listeners with customized information, like stock quotes of specific companies or sports scores for favorite teams, Schwartz said.

Xing Technology Corp. of Arroyo Grande, Calif., is showradio stations to broadcast over the Internet - transforming regu-

For a one-time charge of \$6,000, stations get FM-quality audio original broadcast," Gordan said. KPIX-FM, a news and talk radio over the Internet. For \$10,000, moves at a few frames a second,

KPIG-FM in Santa Cruz, Calif.,

For computer users to listen or watch the broadcasts, they must have Xing's StreamWorks software. Available free from the company's site on the World Wide Web, the view video clips in "real time" as Because each receiver has the sound and images come into their equivalent of an electronic identi- computers or any time they choose. Why would a station want to

do this?

Xing president Howard Gordan said a station can expand its audience - not only in number, but geographically - potentially boosting advertising revenues. Stations ing technology that allows TV or also can spread program costs over the different media. And because broadcasts can be provided on demand, "people can see or hear programs if they missed the

> Telos Systems of Cleveland is gy that allows radio stations to broadcast over the Internet and can listen in real time, using standard modems and phone lines, said Neil Glassman, Telos' mar-

Receivers are being built by uses the audio and WGN's TV keting director.

Federal office received warning before bomb went off

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A truck bombing that injured a federal worker and his wife was reportedly preceded with an omiguys are all dead. Timothy McVeigh lives on."

The Labor Department's mine and safety office received the anonymous call Friday, Fred Hansen, the office district manager, told The Reporter newspaper Sunday.

A bomb went off later Friday in the pickup truck of Gene Ainslie, a mine inspector who works at the office. Ainslie and his wife, Rita, were driving on Interstate 80 when they heard a loud noise and the truck began filling with smoke, the California Highway Patrol said.

Ainslie lost control of the truck and hit the center divide. He was able to get out of the truck and help his wife to safety before it burned, authorities said.

Study: Hormone doesn't greatly reverse aging

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A growth hormone hailed for its potential to reverse the effects of aging does not significantly improve the lives of elderly men and can cause painful side effects, according to a study published

"This is not the fountain of youth," said Dr. Maxine A. Papadakis, a professor of medicine at the University of California-San Francisco and director of the study on the growth hormone somatropin.

Her findings, published in the Annals of Internal Medicine, contrast with those of a ballyhooed 1990 study by Dr. Daniel Rudman of the Medical College of Wisconsin, which found the first evidence suggesting growth hormone could reduce symptoms of

In that study, 12 men between the ages of 61 and 73 who took growth hormone reported that they felt stronger, more active, and their minds were sharper. Researchers observed that six months of treatment appeared to cancel out 10 to 20 years of some age-related changes.

The Papadakis study found the older men's muscle mass increased slightly - about 4 percent - and body fat decreased about 13 percent – but they did not get any stronger.

The men had thicker muscles. but it didn't improve their ability to lift a leg machine, squeeze a hand grip or ride an exercise bike, the study said. Cognitive functions did not improve significantly and many experienced side effects.

Gas prices jump seven cents per gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) Gasoline prices have jumped an average of 7 cents a gallon in three weeks, due mainly to a dramatic rise in international crude oil prices over the past two months, an industry analyst said.

The pump price, including all grades and taxes, was 131.39 cents a gallon Friday, according the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide. That compares to the average 124.39 cents on March 22.

"The rate of increase has accelerated," Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the survey, said Sunday. The principal reason is the higher price of crude, which is about \$6 a barrel higher than it was in February. That's about 14 cents a gallon."

The greatest increase at the pump was in the West, where prices jumped an average 9 cents a gallon. The hike in the Midwest was about 5 to 6 cents a gallon, Lundberg said.

Nation briefs Grant winners to study everything from rug making to fly fishing

nous telephone warning: "You college, Mariska Obedzinski is off Britain, Ireland, Belgium and

Thomas Price is bound for research climate changes.

study and foreign travel. Each gets try \$16,000 to do independent projects on such topics as Turkish rug making, African beer making and the 60 grants issued by the founda-Japanese tea ceremony.

The foundation, based in Providence, R.I., was established in 1968 by the children of Thomas J. Watson Sr., the founder of IBM, and his wife, Jeannette, in honor of their parents' interest in education and world affairs.

who directs the fellowship pro- the deciding factor. gram for the foundation. "They ects, but they evolve out of deep, longstanding interests."

Ms. Obedzinski, a 25-year-old straight-A student at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, change since I was in high Maine, has been fly fishing since she was 11 and has worked as a fishing guide in northern California.

"I'm just really thrilled. It's something river conservation."

Whitman College in Walla Walla, rugs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After Wash., is going to Senegal, Niger, to explore fly fishing on three con- Germany to study beer making. tinents. Sound like a lark? She's He has brewed his own beer and getting a \$16,000 fellowship to do worked with barrels and casks in Oregon's beverage industry.

Other recipients will study Venice to study the dying craft of aquaculture in Ecuador, Chile and gondola building. Wylie Harris is the Philippines; prospects for the going to Chile and Mexico to Internet in the Middle East and the influence of volcanoes on local They are among 60 U.S. college cultures in Indonesia. One will students chosen to receive Thomas investigate musicians and jam ses-J. Watson Foundation fellowships sions in southern Asia, another for a year of post-graduate solo the East African publishing indus-

This year, more than 1,000 graduating college seniors vied for the tion, which chooses recipients from a select group of 50 small, private liberal arts colleges.

Winners are selected on their character, leadership potential, willingness to immerse themselves in new cultures and the creativity and personal significance "They are unusual projects, but of the project they propose. serious," said William Moses, Grades are considered but are not

Wylie Harris, who is graduatwould appear to be eccentric pro- ing from Reed College in Portland, Ore., plans to research long-term climate changes in Chile and Mexico.

"I've been interested in climate school," said Harris, 22. "It was just the area of biology that seemed to pull together global politics, economic issues.'

After graduating from Bryn I've always Mawr College in Pennsylvania, dreamed of doing," says Ms. Lara Naaman of Houston plans Obedzinski, who will do her to head to Venezuela, Peru and project in New Zealand, Brazil for her project titled Argentina, Chile and Siberia. "Street Treats: Culture and "I'm really interested in look- Cooking in South America." ing at the fishermen's role in Carisa Miller of Waukegan, Ill., a senior at Kenyon College in Christian T. De Benedetti of Ohio, is going to Germany and Newberg, Ore., who is studying at Turkey to learn about weaving

Tornado sweeps through Arkansas kills seven, injures no less than 30

SYLAMORE, Ark. (AP) - A tor- dealership in Melbourne. nado bounced through three Arkansas counties, killing seven people as it ripped roofs off houses, uprooted trees and destroyed a mountain tourist campground, authorities said.

At least 30 people were injured and two were missing after Sunday night's twister tore through northern Arkansas Ozarks, doing much of the damage on the first big tourist weekend at the Holiday Mountain Resort in Izard County. "It's a pretty nice place ... it

was," said the Reggie Harrell, an Arkansas Power & Light Co. supervisor. He said the tornado tore through the campground, destroying several recreational vehicles.

The ternado first hit the town of Allison in Stone County, bounced over the White River into the Sylamore area of Izard County, about 80 miles north of Little Rock.

"A lot of folks think when it hits a high ridge it'll jump up," Harrell said. "But it'll stay on the ground like a suction cup no matter how high the mountain or how low the valley."

The storms toppled trees onto cars, tore off roofs and knocked out power to more than 3,000 homes. Izard County Judge Don Davidson estimated damage in excess of \$5 million.

Any damage reports are "going to be quite sketchy until daylight," said Ray Briggler, spokesman for the State Office of Emergency Services. He said field coordinators reported extensive damage to an auto

Duane Holland heard the

storm approach the Sylamore Creek valley. "I ran out the door and all I

could see is this huge black cloud," Holland said. "The tail folded up. It went over the valley and as it hit the valley the funnel came down." Debra Kirk, who heard the tor-

nado pass east of her house in Sylamore, went to check on some rental cabins she owns. "I had six cabins that rent and two of them were occupied. I went to check on the cabins and they were destroyed," she said.

At least three of the dead were tourists from Tennessee, Wayne Jordan, Arkansas State Police spokesman said.

Stone County Medical Center reported that it had treated some 30 people for "every sort of

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Traffic accidents increase as speed limits rise

11 weeks of higher speed limits, an Associated Press review has found.

"It's obviously a concern to us. We don't like to see the numbers go up at all," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Steve Kohler. "We're keeping an eye on it."

Opponents of the speed increase, initiated in December and January after the federal government dropped the 55 mph national speed limit, said they had expected more highway deaths. Supporters of the change said they don't believe the increase in accidents has anything to do with the speed limit change.

Highway patrol and state transportation officials said it's too early to blame the accident increase on the rise in speed limits, saying a 12month period would have to be studied before any reliable conclusions could be reached.

Crashes overall during the latest period for which statistics are available – Dec. 17, 1995 to Feb. 29, 1996 - were up 8.6 percent compared to the same period 12 months earlier, California Highway Patrol records show. Deadly accidents increased 17.2 percent, from 319 to 374.

The overall statistics are for 97,579 miles of high-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Deadly car crash- way and freeway patrolled by CHP, including es, which had been declining in California since about 4,100 miles where the speed limit was boost-1987, increased by more than 17 percent in the first ed to 65 mph beginning Dec. 17 or 70 mph starting

The highway patrol was unable to provide a breakdown of whether the fatal accidents occurred on roads where speed limits increased. And the figures do not include highways under the jurisdiction of county sheriff's departments or local

Unsafe speed for driving conditions was the reason for nearly half of the crashes during the 11week period and the second most common cause of accidents, after improper turns, in which one or more people died, according to records.

Judie Stone, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, a consumer organization that opposed the speed limit increase nationally, said she is not surprised by developments in California.

fatalities. It's clear what happens when you raise speed limits. People push the limit and speeds go up. Chances of being involved in a crash, or being killed or injured, go up with speed," Stone said. Barry Carmody, president of the Association of California Insurance Companies, believes

California is seeing the beginning of a trend.

We expected to see an increase in accidents and

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Man Prefers Loveless Marriage To Facing Failure With Divorce

him, it's a "failing" - he uses the

excuse that people never get on their

feet after divorce. I suspect he'd

rather go on acting than face the fact

that he's not confident that he can

make it alone. We could split every-

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ing old together. I don't want to grow

old with him. Twenty-three years is

Abby, I just can't picture us grow-

I don't want a scene. What should

DEAR WANTS OUT: Resign

His "permission" is not neces-

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probably will be a "scene" - if

only because your husband

WANTS OUT IN

WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

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enough - too much.

Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 23 years. He's 44 and I'm 43. We have a mortgage, several bills, no happiness, no kids. We have one dog whom he treats and talks to like a child, which embarrasses me.

Our marriage is a sham. We do what's necessary to make it look good when we're out, but we're both miserable. We have nothing in common. We tolerate each other. Needless to say, I no longer love him.

He's had several affairs. I confronted him about some of them; however, I said nothing to him about

I left him once. He promised if I would come back, he would never have another affair, and he bought me a car and took me on a cruise.

The next time I caught him, I left and threatened to get a divorce if he didn't buy me a house. We were living with his parents, whom I dislike, and all my friends owned homes. He bought a house, and I came back. Big mistake.

Our sex life is awful. When he can perform, I can't stand him touching me. The only way I can get through it is to fantasize about other men.

I have also had affairs. He knows, and I don't care. We take separate vacations every year, and I go away as often as I can. I almost always have a fling while I'm away.

My husband is arrogant, egotistical and not very well liked. The wall that separates us is getting higher. I want out of this sham of a marriage, but he won't consider divorce. To

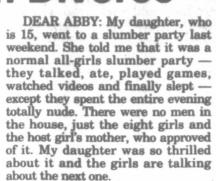
DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 15, went to a slumber party last weekend. She told me that it was a normal all-girls slumber party they talked, ate, played games, watched videos and finally slept except they spent the entire evening totally nude. There were no men in of it. My daughter was so thrilled

Have you ever heard of totally nude slumber parties? Or is this some new trend? I'm not comfortable with the idea; however, I feel as long as there is no booze, drugs or sex, I can't come up with a compelling reason to say no. Any thoughts?

DEAR PERPLEXED MOM: I

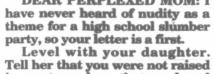
Tell her that you were not raised in an atmosphere that condoned casual nudity — and you are uncomfortable with the idea of her attending nude slumber parties. Period.

would prefer a loveless marriage To receive a collection of Abby's most to the financial fallout from a memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, sary, so since you want a divorce, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

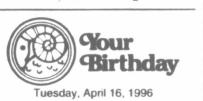


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IN CALIFORNIA



Horoscope



In the year ahead you might become associated with a present objective are involved in a potentially profitable endeav- not in accordance with your high stanor. However, you must be absolutely cer- dards, drop it and concentrate on a goal tain that all the contracts and legal agree- that fits your needs. ments are handled properly.

yourself in the presence of influential which you intend to use them today. If people today, it will be important to make they aren't, you might start something a good impression. Do not boast or act you can't finish. pretentious. Trying to patch up a broken VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use caution romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker today if you manage a complex assigncan help you understand what to do to ment for a friend. Do not take any risks or make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to gambles you wouldn't take if you were Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. operating independently. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might get

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should try to assist others today when they ask for your help. However, don't let a manipulative person take advantage of your

stop playing "Let's Make a Deal"

and talk to a lawyer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will not be labeled stingy today if you use your common sense and turn down a loan request from a pal. Let your financial statements speak for themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the values

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make sure your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you find skills are suited to the types of tasks for

caught in the middle if you try to appease

two warring parties today. Do not step over the line in favor of either person. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Weigh your words carefully today. If you don't, you might disclose confidential information by accident. If you spill the beans, it will be hard to cover up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to be realistic today in regard to something you want. Do not expect to have a finished product handed to you on a silver

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When discussing an important family matter today, give everyone a chance to speak. You may elicit resentment if you try to impose your views on the others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before you decide to drop in on someone today. you should check in advance to see if they will be available. Otherwise, you



"His voice doesn't sound anything like Babe's.







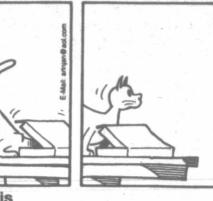








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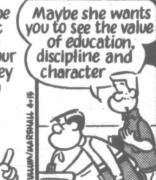






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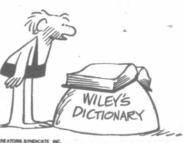
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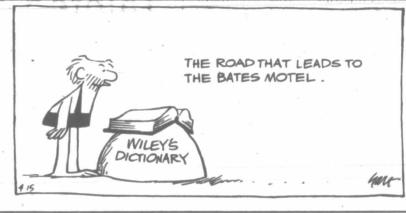






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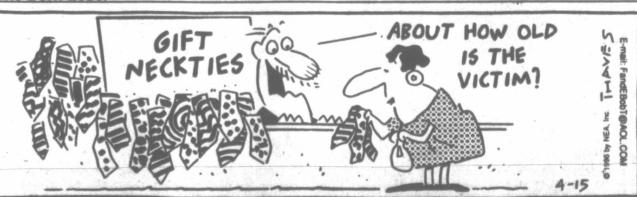


APRIL 15, HOW I DREAD IT





The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



BASKETBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -The Minnesota Timberwolves fined Isaiah Rider an undisclosed amount for missing the team's flight to Washington last week.

Rider injured his right ankle in Wednesday's home game against the Lakers, missed the Bullets game Friday and did not sit on the bench for Sunday's home game against Denver.

Coach Flip Saunders was unaware Rider was missing and seemed irritated by his absence. However, there is no team policy on whether injured players must sit on the bench.

Frustrated by coverage of the weekend's incidents, Rider insulted a reporter in the locker room after the game in an expletive-laden outburst.

OLYMPICS

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Defending national champion Cyrus Beasley of Newburyport, Mass., and Ruth Ann Davidon of Haverford, Pa., earned their first-ever Olympic rowing berths Sunday.

Davidon won the women's single sculls final in 8 minutes, 7.7 seconds.

Michelle Knox Zaloom and Jennifer Devine took the women's double sculls. Ty Bennion and Andrew McMarlin held off Greg Lewis and Greg Walker in the deciding men's race.

Adam Holland and Mike Peterson led all the way in winning the men's pair. Karen Kraft and Melissa Schwen took the women's

Steve Peterson and Tom Auth will be the men's lightweight double scullers, while Lindsay Burns and Teresa Z. Bell will represent the

In the lightweight coxless four, Jeffrey Pfaendtner, David Collins, Marcus William Schneider and Carlucci qualified. season.

AUTO RACING

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — It was a dream scenario, one so unlikely that Terry Labonte kept fighting the urge to give it any serious consideration.

Labonte knew that by starting Sunday's First Union 400, he would tie Richard Petty's record of competing in 513 consecutive Winston Cup

In the days leading up to at North the event Wilkesboro Speedway, Labonte joked that winning the pole and the race would be a nice way to mark the occasion.

Then he went out and did just that, all the while demonstrating a flair for the dramatic.

First he captured the pole. Then he led the most laps. Then he took the lead to stay by narrowly dodging a burning crash. And finally, he won the event by holding off teammate Jeff Gordon in a tightly contested 16-lap sprint to the checkered flag in front of 60,000 roaring fans.

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"Everything went our way all weekend," Labonte said, smiling and shaking his head after he won \$229,025, the largest payday of his career.

Petty was impressed with the performance of the driver known as Iron Man.

"That'll be one way for him to remember the day," Petty said of Labonte, who will eclipse The King's mark by starting the Goody's 500 on Sunday in Martinsville, Va.

The way Labonte tied the record was another of his many highlights since going to work for Hendrick Motorsports at the start of the 1994 season. He has 17 career victories, including seven driving Hendrick's Chevrolet Monte

"This is a special time for Terry," Hendrick said. "He's been so close this year, I think he could have won every

Notebook Faldo overtakes Norman to win Masters

ing conditions, Nick Faldo's 67 should be with what I've done. remembered as one of the greatest closing rounds by a Masters champion. Given the cir-happened to Greg." cumstances, it won't be.

History won't shine on the nervy 2-iron Faldo hit to two-putt birdie range on No. 13, or his 7-iron to 4 feet on the par-3 sixth hole that kept him in the hunt.

Instead, it will wince as Greg Norman made bogey after bogey, shudder at the sight of his ball bounding into Raes Creek on No. 12, grieve over him waiting in the fairway as someone else marched up the 18th green in

The 1996 Masters will be remembered as another collapse by Norman, not another green jacket for Faldo.

"This one is an amazing one, isn't it?" Faldo said after a closing 67 for a 12-under-"I guess ..." he continued before his voice

trailed off, as if he had just begun to realize what had transpired over the sloping fairways and crisp, contoured greens of Augusta

"I hope I'm remembered for shooting a 67

"But it's going to be remembered for what

For good reason. It was the sixth time Norman had taken a lead into the final round of a major, only to lose. But he never had this large of a lead at a course that he so efficiently managed with great driving, smart iron play and clutch putting. All of those skills left him on Sunday, and

quickly, so did his six-stroke lead. "Even if I had played halfway decent, it

would have been a good tussle with Nick," slip. I made a lot of mistakes today." It was the biggest collapse in a major championship, and it came at a tournament where

Masters, when Jack Burke Jr. came from eight strokes behind on the final day. Even with ill-advised attacks at the flagsticks that led to bogeys on two of the first September. four holes, Norman still led by four strokes through seven holes, the toughest stretch of

the biggest comeback occurred — the 1956

Augusta National to get anything going.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Given the unyield- what I set out to do; so I'm obviously pleased usually does in major championships: With golf course." steady, grinding pars.

That was enough to go from three-down to the pin at No. 10 and hit a poor chip to get another one. On the 11th hole, his 12-foot birdie putt was above the hole, always a dangerous situation on the cement-like greens of

"I thought I made the putt on the first putt, and ended up three-putting," he said. "I think that really wasn't a good situation."

Walking to the 12th tee, they were all he said. "This one I did let get away. I let it square. It was, after all, match play from there ed to go."

Norman's 64 beat him at the 1993 British. Open, but Sunday's pressure wasn't a forgotten memory. It was his pressure putting over the last three holes that helped decide the Ryder Cup in Europe's favor at Oak Hill in

And there's no pressure like Augusta.

"My mouth was sore. I was having to swig water at nearly every shot," Faldo said. "It's The next five holes were blinding. Faldo excessive pressure. It's the highest degree of on the last day and storming through, and not what happened to Greg," he said. "I did eighth, and then pulled ahead the way he on and the screws get tighter, it's a very tough great, and I played poor."

He hit a perfectly played 7-iron at No. 12, over the bunker to about 15 feet. Norman's 7two-up. Norman spun a wedge back off the iron headed right for the flag, one of the green on No. 9 to make bogey. He went left of biggest risk-reward shots on the course, and he paid for it.

The ball bounced quickly down the slope into the creek. Norman took double-bogey, and for the first time since the 14th hole of the first round, he was no longer the leader.

"It was like good old match play," Faldo said. "I got to go first, and that was a breathtaking shot to hit across there. I hit a great shot, and it went right where I want-

Faldo's victory was sealed when Norman Faldo hadn't contended at a major since hooked a 6-iron into the pond guarding the par-3 16th, but the Aussie's last hope may have been on No. 13, when Faldo stared down the fairway with a 5-wood in his hands before deciding on a 2-iron.

The shot cleared Raes Creek and stopped 30 feet from the hole. Norman had to lay up, and the outcome was delayed only by a steely 15-footer he rolled in for birdie.

"Nick played great golf. There's no two

Canyon gets by Pampa to take 1-4A track meet

BORGER — Canyon just barely got past Pampa to win the second place, 41-6; Kevin District 1-4A boys' track meet Jernigan, fifth place, 38-9 1/2; Saturday at Bulldog Stadium.

Pampa, led by senior speedster Coy Laury, finished with 144 place, 5-10. points while Canyon came out on

top with 151. Laury won both the 200 and Reed), first place, 43.80. 100-meter dashes for the Harvesters.

A dropped baton by Pampa's Canyon won the meet. Pampa ond place, 15.74. was leading Canyon by nine points going into the 1600 relay, 10.63. which was the final event of the

The top two finishers in each place, 54.06. event advance to the Region 1-4A meet April 26-27 in San Angelo. Hereford was third with 78

Pampa placings are as follows: place, 45-8 1/2.

Triple jump: Devin Lemons, Jimmy Reed, sixth place, 38-4. High jump: J.J. Mathis, fourth

400 relay: (Derahian Evans, Coy Laury, Tim Fields and Jimmy

800: Trent Davis, sixth place,

110 hurdles: Devin Lemons, 1600-meter relay team helped first place, 15.06; Tim Fields, sec-100: Coy Laury, first place,

400: Derahian Evans, first place, 52.45; Kevin Jernigan, fifth

300 hurdles: Tim Fields, first place, 41.07.

200: Coy Laury, first place, 21.88; Jimmy Reed, second place,

1600-meter relay: (Jimmy Reed, Shot: Aaron Hayden, third J.J. Mathis, Kevin Jernigan and

place, 50-3 3/4; Jared Pyle, sixth Derahian Evans), fifth place, Tainted double spoils

By The Associated Press

have been an error. So did Ryan innings. Klesko, who allowed the ball to Cubs 6, Giants 2 pop out of his glove.

one out in the seventh. He didn't sweep. allow any other hits, leaving after the San Diego Padres.

"I feel like I didn't give up any hits today," Smoltz said.

Smoltz (2-1), who struck out 13, had a perfect game until he Reds 9, Astros 8 walked Marc Newfield with two ing track, but it popped out just ond game. before he hit the fence.

time, and when it came out it was his second save of the day and his around my head," Klesko said. fourth overall. "Basically, it was kind of like a out or what."

one-hit ninth, allowing a single to Steve Finley. If Smoltz still had a and eight hits in eight innings. no-hitter, he would have pitched

"I just think that Ryan's made a lot of great plays and he would have caught that ball," Smoltz said. "You see it all around the league — they could have given it an error and then if somebody got a hit in the ninth, change it later. To me there's no excuse in that situation to not make it an error."

Collier, a member of the writers' wing of the Hall of Fame, was sure of his decision. "I thought it was a hit," he said.

"It wasn't a routine play." In other games, New York beat Colorado 10-4, Chicago beat San Francisco 6-2, Cincinnati swept Houston 5-3 and 9-8, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 5-2, St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-5 and Los Angeles

beat Florida 6-1. At Jack Murphy Stadium, the Braves ended Fernando Delino DeShields went 3-for-4 Valenzuela's six-game winning and scored three times, and Brett streak as Mark Lemke hit two Butler drove in two runs at

Smoltz' no-hit attempt solo homers and Chipper Jones hit one. Valenzuela (0-1) allowed John Smoltz thought it should eight hits and three runs in 5 2-3

Brian McRae had a three-run But official scorer Phil Collier double and Ryne Sandberg hit his gave Tony Gwynn a double, and second homer of the season as Smoltz lost his no-hit bid with visiting Chicago avoided a

Kevin Foster (2-0) allowed two the eighth inning Sunday in the runs and five hits in 61-3 innings, Atlanta Braves' 4-0 victory over and Turk Wendell pitched 21-3 innings for his first save.

Allen Watson (1-1) allowed five runs and six hits in seven innings. Reds 5, Astros 3

Vince Coleman homered and outs in the sixth. Gwynn got singled off Anthony Young (0-1) aboard when he hit a fly ball deep to break a 7-7 tie in the seventh as to left in the seventh. Klesko had Cincinnati completed a sweep the ball in his glove at the warn- after wasting a 6-1 lead in the sec-

Jeff Shaw (2-1) got the win and "It was in the sun the whole Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for

loe Oliver hit a two-run homer split-second decision of getting it off Mike Hampton (2-1) in the out of the sun and trying to catch opener at Riverfront Stadium and it. I don't know if I squeezed it Eric Davis had a three-run drive to break a sixth-inning tie. Pete Mark Wohlers finished with a Schourek (3-0) gave up three runs - two on a misplayed fly ball -

Pirates 5, Expos 2 Denny Neagle (1-1) gave up 10 hits, struck out 10 and walked one in Pittsburgh's first complete game this season, and Carlos Garcia's two-run single keyed a four-run fourth at Three Rivers

Stadium. Pedro Martinez (0-1) allowed five runs and six hits in five innings.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5 Royce Clayton and Willie McGee each drove in two runs for St. Louis, which overcame a 5-0 deficit at Busch Stadium. But Sid Fernandez (1-2) could-

drove in the go-ahead run. T.J. Mathews (1-0) threw three hitless innings, and Dennis Eckersley struck out the side for

n't hold the lead, and Pat Borders

his third save.

Hurdling to victory



Miami's Danita Kauk (third from left) won the 100 hurdles at the District 6-1A track meet held at Lefors. Miami won the team titles in both boys and girls divisions.

Wheeler boys are second in District 1-1A track meet

SUNRAY — Wheeler captured 11-6; 2. Brewer, Sunray, 10-6; 3. 1/2; 3. Cortez, Booker, 30-1. second place in the District 1-1A Woodard, Booker, 10-0. Boys Track Meet over the weekend at Sunray. White Deer was 11:04:40; 2. Sugar, White Deer, Crowell, Claude, 101-11. third and Groom fifth.

Sunray claimed the champi- 11:22.53. onship in both the boys and girls divisions. In the girls division, White Deer, 45.78; 3. Wheeler, Wheeler placed third, Groom 45.79.

fourth and White Deer sixth. Justin Ritter and Wheeler's Jason Vargas, Sunray, 2:15.09. Porton each won two gold medals. Ritter won both the 400 and 800 while Porton came in Deer, 15.66; 3. Gomez, Sunray, first in both the 300 hurdles and 16.87. 110 hurdles.

Wheeler's Brooke Stevens claimed two gold medals in the Booker, 11.32. girls division. She won both the 100 hurdles and long jump.

The top two finishers in each event qualified for the regional meet April 26-27 in Levelland.

District 1-1A Track Meet BOYS

Team totals: 1. Sunray 177; 2. Wheeler 99; 3. White Deer 94; 4. Booker 56; 5. Groom 51; 6. Claude 48; 7. Shamrock 26; 8. Vega 3.

High jump: 1. Ryan, Shamrock 6-4; 2. Porton, Wheeler, 6-4; 3. Finley, Claude, 6-2.

Long jump: 1. Cadena, Sunray, 20-8 3/4; 2. Bradley, Wheeler, 20- 3:45.06. 6 3/4; 3. Page, Shamrock, 19-7

Deer, 41-6 1/2; 2. Captain, White Groom 89; 5. Claude 85; 6. White Bradstreet, Wheeler, 6:39.87. Deer, 40-6 1/4; 3. McDowell, Sunray, 40-1 1/4.

11:08.75; 3. McQuitty, Booker,

400 relay: 1. Sunray, 45.60; 2. Anthony, Groom, 4-10.

In the boys division, Groom's Minkley, Claude, 2:07.90; 3.

Wheeler, 15.19; 2. Knocke, White 13:55.69; 3. Fair, Vega, 14:50.28. 100: 1. Cadena, Sunray, 11.09; 2.

Rose, Wheeler, 11.10; 3. Mitchell, 2:40.97; 2. Stephenson, Claude; 3. 400: 1. Ritter, Groom, 52.22; 2.

Elizondo, Sunray, 52.59; 3. McDowell, Sunray, 55.37. 300 hurdles: 1. Porton, Wheeler, 43.28; 2. Knocke, White

Deer, 43.69; 3. Gomez, Sunray, 46.15. 200: 1. Sparlin, Wheeler, 22.96; 2. Hill, Sunray, 23.43; 3. Mitchell,

Booker, 23.75. 1600: 1. Sugar, White Deer, 5:09.37; 2. Vega, Groom, 5:09.50; 3. Vargas, Sunray, 5:14.50.

1600 relay: 1. Sunray, 3:34.44; 2. White Deer, 3:44.28; 3. Wheeler, **GIRLS**

Team totals: 1. Sunray 117; 2. Triple jump: 1. Sandlin, White Shamrock 103; 3. Wheeler 94; 4. 2. Compton, Wheeler, 6:31.47; 3. Deer 54; 7. Vega 28; 8. Booker 11.

Discus: 1. Case, Groom, 119-0;

3200: 1. Vargas, Sunray, 2. Crowe, Sunray, 113-5 1/2; 3. High jump: 1. Conrad, Groom, 5-0; 2. Irby, Claude, 5-0; 3.

Stevens, Long jump: 1. Wheeler, 15-10; 2. Wallace. **800:** 1. Ritter, Groom, 2:07.10; 2. Wheeler, 15-8 1/2; 3. Phillips. Groom, 15-7 1/2.

3200: 1. Morris, Sunray, 110 hurdles: 1. Jason Porton, 13:40.44; 2. Bradstreet, Wheeler. 400 relay: 1. Shamrock, 52.69; 2. Groom, 52.87; 3. Claude, 53.15. 800: 1. Warminski, White Deer,

> Ray, Wheeler, 2:47.57. **100** hurdles: 1. Wheeler, 16.00; 2, Wallace, Wheeler, 15-8 1/4; 3. Peirce, Shamrock, 17.97.

> 100: 1. Angton, Shamrock, 12.64; 2. Conrad, Groom, 12.65; 3. Brorman, Vega, 13.09. 800 relay; 1. Groom, 1:53.47; 2.

> Sunray, 1:54.44; 3. White Deer, 1:56.53. hurdles: 1. 300 Dean, Shamrock, 51.66; 2. Wallace,

Wheeler, 51.91; 3. Stevens, Wheeler, 53.44. **200:** 1. Crowly, Sunray, 27.06; 2. Brorman, Vega, 27.16; 3. Britten,

Groom, 37.40. **1600:** 1. Morris, Sunray, 6:19.47;

1600 relay: 1. Shamrock, Shot: 1. Crowell, Claude, 33-6; 4:36.79; 2. White Deer, 4:30.69; 3.

Pole vault: 1. Stevens, Wheeler, 2. McClendon, White Deer, 31-6 Claude, 4:31.78. Mets pound out 16 hits against Rockies

10-4 rout of the Colorado Rockies.

extra-base hits Sunday night in a snap a three-game losing streak.

Pete Harnisch, making his regu-Todd Hundley doubled twice, lar-season debut after undergoing first three innings against Kevin rookie Rey Ordonez went 4-for-5 shoulder surgery last August, Ritz (1-2).

DENVER (AP) — Jeff Kent with a triple, and Bernard Gilkey gave the Mets six strong innings. homered and drove in three runs, homered and drove in two runs as He allowed two runs and six hits and the New York Mets had nine the Mets pounded out 16 hits to before Doug Henry finished up for his first save.

The Mets scored four runs in the

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RASERALL

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Isringhausen 1-0), 7:40 p.m Florida (Brown 0-2) at Atlanta (Avery 0-1). Pittsburgh (Smith 1-0) at St. Louis (An.Benes

San Diego (Ashby 1-0) at Colorado (Reynoso 4-0), 9:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Candiotti 1-1) at San Francisco (Fernandez 2-0), 10:05 p.m.

American League At A Glance By The Associated Press

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Sunday's Games Seattle 9, Toronto 4

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Minnesota 4. Baltimore 1

Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 2

New York 12, Texas 3

Scoreboard

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Oakland (Wojciechowski 0-0) at Texas (Oliver 0-0), 8:35 p.m. California (Boskie 0-0) at Seattle (Menhart 0-1), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Detroit (Gohr 0-2) at Toronto (Hanson 2-1), 12:35 p.m. New York (Key 1-1) at Milwaukee (Karl 1-1) Boston (Clemens 0-2) at Baltimore (Wells 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Hershiser 0-2) at Minnesota

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G.Myers; Haynes, A.Rhodes (5), J.Myers (7), R.Myers (9) and Hoiles. W—F.Rodriguez, 1-1. L-Haynes, 0-2. Sv-Stevens (3). Texas 010 100 001 — 3 10 New York230 201 22x — 12 15

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(11) and Stanley. W—Tavarez, 1-1. L—Stanton, 0-1. Sv—Mesa (3). HRs— Cleveland, Lofton (1), Franco (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE Houston 000 002 010 —

Cincinnati 020003 00x -Hampton, Small (7), Morman (7), Kile (8) and Eusebio; Schourek, J.Brantley (9) and J.Oliver. W-Schourek, 3-0. L-Hampton 2-1. Sv-J.Brantley (3). HRs-Cincinnati, E.Davis

Drabek, Morman (4), Tabaka (7), A. Young (8) and Wilkins; Smiley, Pugh (6), Shaw (7), Carrasco (8), Brantley (9) and Taubensee. W—Shaw, 2-1. L—A. Young, 0-1. Sv—Brantley (4). HRs—Cincinnati, Coleman (1), Morris (1). Houston, Bagwell (5), Wilkins (2).

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Washington	39	39	.500 17	
Boston	31	48	.392 25	
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New Jersey	29	49	.372 27	
Philadelphia	16	63	.202 40	
1/2				
Central Division				
z-Chicago	69	9	.885	
x-Indiana	49	29	.628 20	
x-Detroit	44	34	.564 25	
Atlanta	44	34	.564 25	
Cleveland	44	34	.564 25	
Charlotte	40	38	.513 29	
Milwaukee	.24	54	.308 45	
Toronto	20	58	.256 49	
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x-Houston	46	32	.590 11	
Denver	34	44	.436 23	
Minnesota	26	53	.329 31	
1/2				
Dallas	24	54	.308 33	
Vancouver	13	65	.166 44	
Pacific Division				
y-Seattle	61	17		
x-L.A. Lakers	50	28		
x-Portland	42	36	.538 19	
x-Phoenix	39	39		
Sacramento	36	42		
Golden State	35	44	.443 26	

Red Sox losing early

By The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox fans usually save their worst suffering for the end of the season. This year, they're getting an early start.

Bumbling Boston dropped to 2-9, its worst start in 69 years, with a 7-6 loss to Cleveland in 11 innings Sunday. The Red Sox committed two errors, increasing their total to

"That kind of loss takes the wind out of your sails," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "We fought back and we have to keep doing that type of fighting if we hope to break out of this." Julio Franco won it for Cleveland

with a solo homer off Mike Stanton (0-1). It was the third straight win for the Indians and fourth consecutive loss for the Red Sox.

"Both teams played hard, but it was just a weird game," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Cleveland took a 4-0 lead in the first on Eddie Murray's two-run double, Albert Belle's bases-loaded walk and Mike Stanley's passed ball. But Boston scored a run in the third and went ahead with five runs in the fifth, including a two-run double by Wil Cordero and an RBI single by Mo Vaughn.

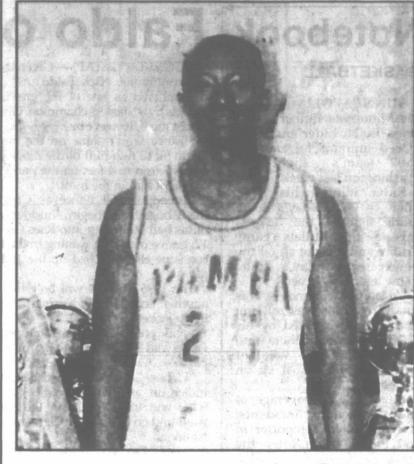
Kenny Lofton tied it in the sixth with a two-run homer off Mike Maddux. Julian Tavares (1-1) pitched 2 1-3 innings for the win, and Jose Mesa got three outs for his

Elsewhere in the American League, Seattle beat Toronto 9-4; Detroit downed California 5-4; Minnesota defeated Baltimore 4-1; New York routed Texas 12-3; Milwaukee beat Kansas City 5-2; and Oakland topped Chicago 10-5. Mariners 9, Blue Jays 4

At Toronto, Joey Cora and Doug Strange homered as Seattle completed a three-game sweep. Cora hit a two-run homer in a four-run eighth, and Strange hit a three-run homer in a four-run ninth. Seattle's Bob Wolcott (1-1) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings. Loser Pat Hentgen (2-1) gave up five runs and six hits in seven innings.

Tigers 5, Angels 4 At Detroit, Mark Lewis won the game with an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth. Bobby Higginson led off the inning with a walk off reliever Mike James (2-1), Kimera pinch-running Higginson, was sacrificed to second and Tim Hyers was intentionally walked before Lewis' game-win-

Honorable mention



Pampa junior J.J. Mathis was named honorable mention on the All-District 1-4A basketball Team this season. Mathis and his teammates will be honored with a basketball banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa's Gentry qualifies for regional tennis meet

BORGER — The Pampa High perhaps played the best four varsity tennis team competed in the District 1-4A Tournament his last two matches. He really in Borger this past Friday and Saturday and came away with one regional qualifier.

Senior Brooks Gentry qualified for the Region 1-4A Tournament in San Angelo for the third consecutive year by finishing second in boys sin-

On Friday, he defeated both Lanny Schrib of Canyon and Gerald Purdy of Caprock by a score of 6-0, 6-0. On Saturday, Gentry lost to the eventual district champion, Borger's Matt Thompson, by a 7-5, 6-4 score in the semifinals. He then defeated Hereford's Rob Reinauer 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the downing the #1 seed. count of 6-4, 6-0.

tough weather conditions and 4A Tennis.

sets of his high school career in wanted to make regionals, and it showed," said PHS coach Larry Wheeler.

Gentry will take a 29-11 record to the regional tournament on April 22-23.

In other PHS district results, Cami Stone and Kellen Waters each claimed one girls' singles victory and Kyle Easley won one boys singles match. Seniors Cory Griggs and Matt Rheams won a boys doubles match before losing to the eventual district champions, Canyon's Eric Marable and Cliff Martin.

Players for the week are third place match before Gentry and Stone. For the second straight year, six different Canyon's Alex Aguilar in the district schools qualified for second place playback by a regionals, led by Hereford's total of four, in showing the "Brooks battled through the competitiveness of District 1-

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Atlanta bracing for annual invasion of students for 'Freaknik' rite of spring

months before the world arrives spring called Freaknik.
This weekend, thousands of

and gridlock.

Last year, Freaknik, which minute change of heart. drew 100,000 students and other looting and sporadic violence.

as controversial ... or polarizing for our city," said Mayor Bill Melanie Brubaker. Campbell.

Three Atlantans are taking no chances. Atlantans are bracing for a more flee the cruisers. And store owners black Morehouse College. immediate invasion - the rite of are announcing plans to shut down during peak times.

In the Grant Park neighborblack college students are expect- hood east of downtown, the city ed to cruise city streets in a denied a permit for a Freaknik bumper-to-bumper party that in concert and possible appearance the past has brought complaints of leader Louis Farrakhan, but of drunkenness, public urination distrustful residents still sued to make sure the city has no last-

"There aren't enough toilets, so marathon traffic jams. young adults, was marred by neighbors' yards get urinated in and there is a lot of rudeness "Few, if any, events have been about blocking people's driveways," said Grant Park resident

Freaknik, which city leaders While city officials are try- tried unsuccessfully to rename as ing for the first time to man- Freedomfest, has descended on age the unwieldy gathering, Atlanta for more than 10 years as

Unlike spring flings in Florida, where students congregate at hotels and clubs along miles of sand, Freaknik concentrates the. crowds into the heart of Atlanta's streets and neighborhoods.

A crush of 200,000 students and other youths streamed into town in 1994, catching police and city officials off guard and producing

from city officials and black col- Howard lege leaders not to come. Rain Washington, D.C. forced the throngs into shopping

the Olympic Games, are booking trips out of town to ings at Atlanta's predominantly dents say there hasn't been as much talk about the annual trek

to Atlanta this year. "Usually, I hear a lot about people wanting to go down to Atlanta to get their groove on. But this year, I haven't heard anything. Nothing," said Eric Givens, a student at Coppin State College in Baltimore.

"One reason interest is waning is because people last year were harathon traffic jams. not happy with the blockades About 100,000 streamed in for and the harassment," said Freaknik last year, ignoring pleas Kendall Powell, a student at town. University

Some black leaders contend malls, and police made more than the opposition to Freaknik is 700 arrests on charges ranging rooted in racism. Mayor behaved over the past few years, from disorderly conduct to rape. Campbell, who is black, was crit-would you want them to come specific destinations to which

up with better ways to manage the party.

"A lot of this fear is so unfounded," said the Rev. Gerald. Durley, a black minister who heads part of the task force. "We've got to get on top of it and face it rather than close down the hatches."

White leaders say race has nothing to do with it. They cite cities such as Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that have bounced unruly, white spring breakers out of

"If 200,000 white college students came to Atlanta and behaved exactly the same way as the Freaknik crowds have

Atlantans are taking no chances. a spring rite that grew out of how many students they're Freaknik last year. This year, he Commission Chairman Mitch Travel agents say some residents loosely organized alumni gather- expecting this year. But some stu- appointed a task force to some Skandalakis, who is white. Skandalakis, who is white.

This year, there will be extra sessions of court, plentiful portable toilets and more trash

The city's task force plans to distribute lists of restaurants and other attractions to the students to try to get them off the street. It is also appealing to Atlanta high school principals to keep younger students out of the

Meanwhile, Olympic planners say the street party will be no test of the city's ability to handle the games because the two events are nothing alike.

During the Olympics, few cars will be allowed downtown and the throngs of visitors will have Police have declined to say icized for originally opposing back?" said Fulton County access will be strictly controlled.

Official audit: Foreign worker program fills high skill American jobs, harms nation

high-skill American jobs has become a ruber program to better protect Americans there aren't enough qualified U.S. citizens. ber stamp for hundreds of thousands of when Congress takes up immigration aliens seeking to settle in the United States, legislation this week.

a government audit concludes. inspector general's office, calls the program a "sham" that has lowered wages

and cost Americans jobs. "The program has become a stepping stone to obtain permanent resident status not only for the 'best and brightest' specialists but also for students, relatives and friends," it contended, recommending elimination of the \$50 million-a-year wage, high skill jobs." foreign worker visa programs.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said nesses, especially those in high-tech

The report, by the Labor Department al's audit confirms what the administration has been saying for a number of years," Reich said in a statement. "These programs are in desperate need of reform if we are going to do right by U.S. taxpayers and working families.

are displacing American workers and then shop their services in competition dragging down wages in important high

Many Republicans and American busi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A program that Sunday he hoped the Senate would industries, want to retain the program as a nesses must first seek a qualified U.S. allows foreigners to temporarily fill unique, make major reforms in the foreign work- way to quickly fill jobs in times when worker before hiring an alien, the audit

> the visa program to gain back-door worst. Unfortunately, the inspector gener- admittance to the United States and hurt wage and job opportunities for Americans by their willingness to work for less money.

The audit, reported initially by The Washington Post, concluded that the program "allows aliens to immigrate based In their current form, these programs on their attachment to a specific job and with equally or more qualified U.S. wage.

As for the law's provision that busi-

said that in most cases the job "market meant no payroll or administrative costs But critics charge that foreigners use test is perfunctory at best and a sham at

> the advertisements or postings for 24,150 jobs resulted in 165,000 foreign and U.S. applicants, but that in more than 99 percent of the cases no Americans were

Labor Department's role "amounts to little more than a paper shuffle ... and a rubber stamping of applicants," said the report by the workers without regard to prevailing inspector's general's office, an independent watchdog in the department.

The audit also found that:

-10 percent of the aliens in the program were treated as contractors, which for businesses.

-12.7 percent of alien employees were As an example, the audit found that paid below the advertised prevailing

> -74.6 percent worked for employers who did not adequately document their

> In September, during a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Reich said nearly 570,000 foreign workers were admitted to the United States temporarily from 1992 to 1994. An unknown number remained illegally after their visas expired and many applied for permanent visas, he said.



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