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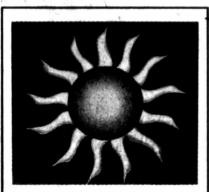
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Low tonight in upper 30s, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday to consider:

 Paving a newly dedicated road in Keller Estates.

 Extension of the resolution authorizing enforcement by county personnel of outdoor burning regulations of Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

 Addition of Iris Ragsdale to White Deer Land Museum bank account. • A contract with U.S.

Forestry Service for use of Sheriff's Office employees at Lake McClellan.

• A contract for use of Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

In executive session, the court will consider Misty Beck vs. Gray County.

PAMPA — The local animal control office will sponsor a city-wide rabies shot drive May 3, 4 and 6.

Shots will be offered at educed rates at all three Pampa veterinarian clinics. Dogs will be vaccinated May 3 and 4, and cats on May

Abortion notification law loses in Supreme Court

- Agreed to use a Washington

state case to decide whether

prison inmates can sue over the

loss of good-conduct time that

would have hastened their

by apple growers against CBS

over a 60 Minutes report on Alar,

a chemical used to spray apples.

but big-money dispute from

Georgia over estate taxes that

government lawyers say arises

from Massachusetts, refused to

curtail judges' power to close

juvenile-delinquency proceed-

A court ruling on parental-

notification laws could have

had enormous practical impact.

Of the more than one million

legal abortions performed

annually in the United States

since 1973, about 12 percent are

Rehnquist and Justice Clarence

Thomas dissented from today's

action. The votes of four of the

court's nine members are needed

to grant review to such appeals.

Scalia, Chief Justice William H.

Acting in a hate-crime case

in countless cases.

ings to the public.

for minors.

- Refused to revive a lawsuit

- Agreed to resolve an arcane

release.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to revive an invalidated South Dakota law that required most young girls seeking abortions to first notify one of their parents.

The justices, over three dissenting votes, let stand rulings that struck down the abortion law as unconstitutional because it did not allow girls to avoid telling a parent by getting a judge's permission instead.

Today's action is yet another signal that the court, which in 1992 reaffirmed its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion nationwide, is not eager to tackle the divisive issue again.

That divisiveness surfaced in an exchange of opinions authored by Justices John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia.

The court has not agreed to tackle a case dealing directly with the right to abortion since that 1992 ruling.

In other matters today, the court:

- Ruled in a Michigan case that federal trial judges cannot grant acquittal to convicted criminals who miss the deadline for requesting such an order.

WASHINGTON (AP) Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Washington since his election in al from Hebron, the last major will call on President Clinton at January as president of the West Bank city in Israeli hands, the White House this week as Palestinian Authority, which which many traditional Jews. Middle East peacemaking picks controls the Gaza Strip and insist remain in Israeli hands. eeu, an au cial said today. Arafat will follow Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Washington. The aim is to set the stage for successful negotiations when Israel and Arafat's Palestinian Authority open a final phase of talks about the future of the West Bank and Gaza in early May. At the White House, an official, speaking on condition his name not be used, said Arafat would see Clinton either Wednesday or Thursday. The White House visit will come after Peres leaves Washington, the official said.

Farm Bureau

sets session

on farm bill

A satellite briefing on details

of the new federal farm bill is set

for 7 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6,

at the Gray-Roberts County

Farm Bureau office, 1132 S.

The session will include a

question and answer session in

which viewers' questions will

be taken live on the air or read

from faxed messages, said

Farm Bureau President Joe

A brief overview of the devel-

opment of the farm bill, the

administration's view of the

farm legislation and taped com-

ments from key congressional

leaders including Texas con-

gressmen Charlie Stenholm (D-

Stamford), Rep. Larry Combest

(R-Lubbock) and House of

Representatives Agriculture

Committee chairman Pat

Roberts of Kansas will be

United States Department of

Agriculture officials will be on

hand to give new farm program

details implementation informa-

tion and conservation provi-

be a discussion on what farmers

can expect in seven years, when

the farm program ends,"

Area farmers interested in

participating in the May 6

broadcast may call the Farm

Bureau office, 665-8451, for

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VanZandt said.

more information.

It will be Arafat's first trip to such issues as Israel's withdrawaior nonulation centers the

The Palestinians are demanding

movement, voted April 24 to

revoke clauses in its 32-year-old

charter prescribing an armed

struggle to destroy the Jewish

Peres praised the PLO leader

today for the revocation, which

the former guerrilla leader com-

in negotiations with Israel or the

All three of today's dissenters

Two issues loomed in the

South Dakota case. The first was

whether a state can ban abor-

tions for unmarried girls under

18 who are dependent on one or

both parents unless a parent is

notified or a judge's approval is

state in the union with a one-par-

ent notification law that does not

include a judicial-bypass option.

dard of review judges should

use in determining whether a

particular abortion law is consti-

tutional before it's been en-

In an opinion for the court's

three dissenters, Scalia said the

court should have used the

South Dakota case to study that

second issue. Scalia said the

issue "virtually cries out for our

The 1993 South Dakota law,

challenged by Planned Parent-

hood and a Sioux Falls abortion

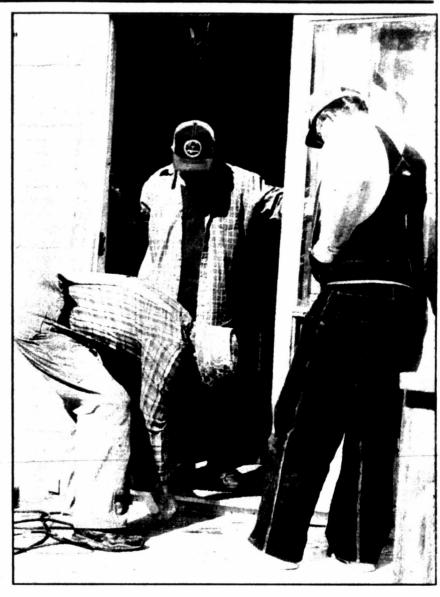
clinic, was struck down before it

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South Dakota was the only

have voted in the past to let

states outlaw virtually all abor-



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler

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James Baird, Leon Scothorn and Ronnie Howell shore up a new door frame for a home at 408 N. Christy during work on a Christmas in April project. The three constructed a new back door and porch as well. Over 40 volunteers turned out Saturday and Sunday to repair the home in a project organized by Shepherd's Helping Hands.

Christmas in April

Arafat to visit with Clinton this week

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY

All dogs and cats over three months old must be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian, and the animal must wear the tag at all times, according to local Animal Control Director Sandy Burns.

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in Houston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 6, 9, 27, 36 and 46.

There were 117 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,247. There were 6,208 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$85.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

HOUSTON (AP) - About 400 law enforcement officers, prosecutors and prison officials were gathered in Houston today for a national conference on dealing with gang problems.

The National Major Gang Task Force, a group created in 1993 to help authorities share information on gangs, is holding its second annual meeting through Wednesday.

Group members say intelligence on gangs is often collected by local law enforcement agencies but is not shared through the criminal justice system.

Speakers at the conference, which is closed to the public, include Kim Ogg, director of Houston Mayor Bob Lanier's Anti-Gang Office.

West Bank In Cairo, Egypt, Arafat held

talks today with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Rabei el-Turk, a spokesman for the PLO Embassy in Cairo, said the former guerrilla leader would leave Tuesday morning for Washington.

Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian Authority's legislative council, said Clinton invited Arafat to discuss stalled Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations.

Peres, at a Washington news mitted to as the price of joining conference today, said he hopes the talks beginning May 5 will be United States. Peres said Arafat the final round and will settle now has opposed terrorism.

Big Z Bar B Q



Zion Lutheran Church members are getting ready for their annual Big Z Bar B Q and Silent Auction, scheduled for Saturday, May 4, at the church, 1200 N. Duncan. Above Edetta Grange, in charge of the Silent Auction, and Vesta Thomas look at the 66-inch diameter tablecloth Thomas crocheted for the auction. The event will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available from church members or at the door.

that the future of Jerusalem also volunteers provide be on the negotiating table. At Arafat's insistence, the Palestine National Council, for repairs for home the last three decades the parliament-in-exile of the Palestinian

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

The spirit of Christmas filled the air Saturday as over 40 volunteers gave an early present to a Pampa resident.

Organized by Shepherd's Helping Hands, volunteers from local churches as well as community service workers from Gray County Adult Probation turned out to repair a home at 408 N. Christy as a Christmas in April project.

Beginning around 8 a.m., early arrivers scraped peeling white paint from the walls of the residence and started applying primer.

Community service workers then began painting the walls and front porch with gray paint, alternately using rollers and brushes while on the ground or atop a ladder. Volunteers removed screens and windows to replace old window frames.

The volunteers' so-called "technical team" replaced rotting, weathered wood with a new, handmade back porch and door.

Inside the home, other volunteers painted the walls and door frames.

As the day progressed, workers replaced carpeting in the kitchen and did repair work and painting in one bedroom. Sunday, workers did yard

work and finished painting. In

Onions don't hide smell of pot

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) - What began as a routine safety inspection of a tractor-trailer loaded with onions ended this weekend when authorities discovered 885 pounds of packaged marijuana hidden among the vegetables.

"I guess they thought the odor of the onions would deter a canine search," said Maj. David Herald, a member of the drug interdiction unit in the state's Division of Motor Vehicle Enforcement. "It didn't."

The marijuana carries a street value of about \$1.6 million, making it one of the largest such seizures in Kentucky, Herald said.

The truck which had started its trip in McAllen, Texas, and was headed for a produce market in Ottawa, Ohio, was stopped for inspection about 2 a.m. Saturday at a weigh station on Interstate 65 near Elizabethtown.

A canine unit was called to search the outside of the trailer. The drug-sniffing dog alerted @ officers to the marijuana inside.

needy residents who owned their own homes. Normally the process begins in June, Wilkinson said, adding that this year should begin on time. This summer, the board will start looking for community help in planning and supplies, as well as donations and workers

all, over 14 hours of work was

The home was chosen by

Shepherd's Helping Hands

board of directors in March,

board president Donna Wilkin-

The board had sent letters to

local social service agencies and

churches, seeking names of

done to the home.

son explained.

for next year's home or homes. With the completion of its first project, Shepherd's Helping Hands now hopes to become affiliated with the national Christmas in April project like Amarillo, which began with just one house a few years ago. This year, Amarillo worked on 46 homes, Wilkinson said.

She added that she hopes this becomes a yearly event in Pampa as well.

or donations included the First United Methodist Church Koinonia Class, First Baptist Church, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Gray County Adult Probation, Joyce and Olan Elliott, Mildred and Glen Knight, Peggy and Forrest Cloyd and Sandy and Ronnie Howell.

Locals who volunteered time

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALEXANDER, Z. LaJaune — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

Z. LAJAUNE ALEXANDER

WHEELER - Z. LaJaune Alexander, 62, of Wheeler, died Sunday, April 28, 1996, at Oklahoma City, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey of Mobeetie and the Rev. Jerry Davis of Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Alexander was born Feb. 13, 1934, at Wheeler and was a Wheeler High School graduate. She married Don Alexander on Aug. 7, 1953, at Wheeler. The couple were Perryton residents from 1957 until returning to Wheeler in 1978. She worked at First State Bank in Mobeetie and was a member of the Home Demonstration Club and of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Don, of Wheeler; two sons, Russ Alexander of Pampa and Farrell Alexander of Gladewater; her parents, Burly and Cuba Mann of Wheeler; a brother, R.B. Mann Jr., of Austin; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association or to the National Kidney Foundation.

MAXINE BROWN BREWER

AMARILLO - Maxine Brown Brewer, 79, died Friday, April 26, 1996. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo with the Rev. Bill Fitzgerald of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ms. Brewer was born at Canadian. She had been an Amarillo resident for most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Gaines Brown of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Arlee Chatham of Athens; a sister, Cordelia Swink of DeSoto; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3309 Nebraska and requests memorials be to the San Jacinto United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3729, Amarillo, TX 79116-3729. They will be receiving visitors from 6^op.m. to 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

ETHEL E. GOWER

Ethel E. Gower, 94, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 27, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Gann Cemetery in Dallas County, Mo., near Buffalo, Mo., with the Rev. Bill Bowers, director of missions of the Fellowship Baptist Association of the Southern Baptist Association, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Gower was born Aug. 17, 1901, at Rimby, Mo. She married Etsel Gower on July 2, 1921, at Louisburg, Mo.; he died Oct. 8, 1954. She had been a resident of Pampa and the Texas Panhandle for over 50 years, moving from Buffalo, Mo. She was a homemaker and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Central Baptist Church. She received special recognition in 1989 for 50 years of service in the elementary department at the church. Survivors include two daughters, Neva Ford of Fritch and Alice Flowers of Osceola, Mo.; a son, Thomas Warren Gower of Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Dorothy Henley of Pampa and Mary Jane Smithson of Los Angeles, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and six greatgreat-grandchildren.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 26

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of South Farley.

SATURDAY, April 27

A southside window was reported broken out by Rural/Metro, 120 N. Gray. Estimated loss, \$20.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Evergreen which occurred at midnight Friday. A beer bottle was used to break out a skylight. Estimated loss, \$300.

Assault was reported by a 16-year-old woman in the 1000 block of Huff Road at 4 a.m. Tuesday. Burglary was reported in the 400 block of

Lowry A 69-year-old woman reported assault in the 400 block of Cook at 3:37 p.m. Saturday.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported two incidents of theft.

Assault - family violence was reported by a 21year-old woman in the 1000 block of Duncan which occurred between 7:20 and 8 p.m. Saturday. She suffered lacerations and bruises to the face.

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$50 which occurred at 8:20 p.m. Saturday.

A juvenile reported disorderly conduct - abusive language in the 1500 block of North Christy at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Terroristic threats were reported in the 1000 block of South Wells which occurred at 10:03 p.m. Friday

Officer Trevor McGill reported someone evading arrest or detention in the 500 block of North Sumner. Sgt. Kenneth Hopson reported miscellaneous criminal - evading in the 500 block of North

Sumner at 10:23 p.m. Saturday. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1600 block of Dogwood which occurred between

Friday and Saturday. SUNDAY, April 28

A runaway was reported in the 800 block of North Gray at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported by a 22-year-old woman which occurred at 1:10 a.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A 20-year-old woman reported assault in the 1100 block of North Hobart.

A 12-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle valued at \$150 which occurred at Coronado Center between 9:30 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported by an 18-year-old woman in the 900 block of South Wells which occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday. She suffered blunt trauma to the face and head.

Arrests SATURDAY, April 27

Michael Glen Palmer, 30, 1224 E. Francis, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$50. He was released on bond.

Todd Christopher Finney, 18, 1000 Deer Place, was arrested in the 500 block of North Sumner on a charge of evading arrest. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Pakistan's Bhutto declares war on terrorism

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Blaming for-eign "cowards" for a bus bombing that burned so hot paramedics could only watch those trapped inside die, Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto today declared war on terrorism.

At the site of the explosion that killed 40 peo-ple Sunday, Ms. Bhutto looked over the charred, twisted metal remains and urged the nation "to forge complete unity to crush them."

No one has claimed responsibility for stuffing a bomb in the bus fuel tank, but Bhutto told the state-run news agency it was "for-eign-inspired subversion," a usual reference to neighboring India.

The bus, packed with Muslims heading home to celebrate Eid al-Adha, Islam's most sacred holiday, exploded in the marketplace of Bhai Pheru, a tiny town 15 miles east of Lahore. With many of the 26 injured severely burned and in critical condition, the death toll was expected to rise.

"There were two explosions," said Ata Dada, a paramedic, whose first-aid station was about 200 yards from the explosion. "The first one and then a second one almost immediately, I guess when the petrol tank exploded."

"We couldn't do anything, but watch." said Dada, his voice trembling. "People inside were screaming. It was so horrible."

Bhutto promised a new fight against terrorism, but did not provide details on who was suspected or what the new push would entail.

'We will wait for the investigation reports," she was quoted as telling the state-run news agency, but added: "The perpetrators of such him to stay out of politics. acts will not go unpunished."

For years Pakistan, which is predominantly Muslim, and India, which is mainly Hindu but has a largely Muslim state on their shared border, have blamed each other for ethnic violence.

The two countries have three times gone to 40 people.

Teens gather for Christian rally at Capitol

Capitol steps were the destination for thousands of young peo- host at the youth rally. ple taking part in the Washington for Jesus rally, billed as a cause," said Fenholt, who played "Christian Woodstock" by its organizers.

U.S. Park Police are preparing for up to 250,000 teenagers and young adults during today's rally, featuring about 20 Christian musical groups and two dozen speakers. The event continues Tuesday.

"This event is to speak about something positive, not something negative," rally spokeswoman Delores Hearn said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Jeff Fenholt, former lead singer man David Jordan Allen said. of rock band Black Sabbath, is

> Jesus in the Broadway musical Jesus Christ Superstar."

Other scheduled speakers include Norma McCorvey, the rallies were held in 1980 and in plaintiff "Jane Roe" in the 1973 1988. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion but now an anti-abortion activist; actress Vanity, who starred in the film tlers, Rev. Robert Hunt, arrived in hope and have young people in *Purple Rain*, and actor Todd America and dedicated the new the hundreds of thousands doing Bridges, who played Willis on the country to the glory of God. And television series Different Strokes. in 1863, President Lincoln

Tuesday's events will be more of an all-ages show centered an "Young people are hungry for a all-day mock trial about societal problems, Hearn said. Speakers include the Revs. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.

Similar Washington for Jesus

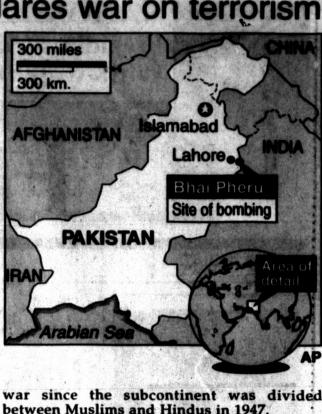
The rally's date, April 29, is significant, organizers said, because in 1607, one of Virginia's first set-"It'll be equivalent to a declared a day of national fasting Christian Woodstock," spokes- and prayer.

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between Muslims and Hindus in 1947. India has not been the only suspect behind recent bombings in Pakistan. Sunday's explosion was the second in two weeks in Punjab state, Pakistan's most populous province, which borders on India's Punjab region. Six people died when a bomb exploded at a

hospital in Lahore on April 14. The hospital was built by cricket star Imran Khan, and many believed the explosion was a warning to

Muslim militants in Pakistan were blamed for a suicide bombing in November that destroyed the Egyptian Embassy, killing 17 people including the bomber. The following month, a bomb destroyed a department store in the frontier city of Peshawar, killing at least



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The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund or to a favorite charity.

The body will not be available for viewing through tonight at the funeral home.

VERA McCALEB

AMARILLO - Vera McCaleb, 77, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 25, 1996. Services were to be at 9 a.m. today in the Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo with Dr. Charles Jones of the Second Baptist Chruch officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mrs. McCaleb was born at Amarillo and had been a lifelong Amarillo resident. She married J.L. McCaleb in 1937; he died in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Tom McCaleb of San Antonio, Virgil McCaleb of Oakton, Va., and Clyde "Pete" McCaleb of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Martha Cooper of Fort Smith, Ark., and Margaret Russell of Amarillo; three brothers, Jim Mott of Bowie, Md., Bob Mott of Pampa and Richard Mott of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 4111 S. Ong and requests memorials be to the Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101.

WILLIAM A. 'BILL' STOOPS

COLMESNEIL - William A. "Bill" Stoops, 45, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 27, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont, Texas. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville. Burial will be in Colmesneil City Cemetery in Colmesneil under the direction of Riley Funeral Home of Woodville.

Mr. Stoops was a native of Pampa and lived in Accidents Palestine before moving to Colmesneil six months ago. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Viola Graham Stoops of Colmesneil; four sons, William Bryan Stoops and Richard Brandin Stoops, both of Palestine, and Joshua Lee Stoops and Joseph Lee Evans, both of Colmesneil; his parents, Richard and Jean Bright of Woodville; and two sisters, Nyla Rebbe of Woodville and Penny Jones of Woodward, Okla.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 27

Telephone harassment was reported at Price Road and Texas 152.

Arrests

SUNDAY, April 28

Phillip Michael Watkins, 19, 935 Murphy, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500.

Department of Public Safety

Mark Allen Wilkinson, 17, Tucson, Ariz., was arrested on a charge of theft under \$20.

Stocks

The following grain quotations	are Chevron	up 1/2
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	B9 Halliburton	up 1/8
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Market quotations are furnished		up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		dn 1/8
Amoco	/8 New York Gold	390.05
Arco 117 7/8 dn		5.31
Cabot		22.32
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Fires

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

SATURDAY, April 27

7:50 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to the intersection of Highway 60 and Loop 171 on a motor vehicle accident.

9:44 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1030 E. Fisher on a small grass fire. SUNDAY, April 28

12:04 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center on a good intent call.

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

THURSDAY, April 25

10 a.m. - A 1992 Toyota driven by Charles L. Gregg, 62, Kansas City, Mo., was in collision with a 1992 GMC Sierra driven by Rebbecca Rose Sweeney, 30, 864 S. Barnes, in the 800 block of South Barnes

the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, April 27

7:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

10:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Red Deer on a medical assist and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

2:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Warren on a medical assist and transported one patient to CPRMC.

3:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

7:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a trauma and transported one patient to CPRMC.

7:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the patient was transported.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

west winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, to 84 west. sunny and warmer with a high near 80. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 59; the clear and cool. Lows in the 40s overnight low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. North Texas - Tonight, clear with lows in low 50s coast to and cool. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday, upper 40s inland. Tuesday, Clear tonight and not as cold sunny and warmer. Windy west sunny and warmer. Highs in the with a low near 38 and south- and central. Highs 72 northeast 70s to near 80 coast to the 80s

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, south central, 30s to near 40 Hill Country. Tuesday, sunny and West Texas - Panhandle: warmer. Highs near 80 east to Tonight, clear. Lows from low the 80s west. Upper Coast: 30s northwest to between 35 Tonight, decreasing clouds Highs 60s to mid 70s mountains and 40 southwest and south- becoming mostly clear. Cool and north, mid 70s and 80s east. Tuesday, mostly sunny and with lows in the 50s coast to 40s south. warmer. Highs from 75 to inland. Tuesday, sunny. Highs around 80. South Plains: in the 70s to near 80 inland to clear and cool. Lows in mid 30s

becoming mostly clear. Cool inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows mid teens and 20s northern mountains, upper 20s to low 40s lower elevations south. Tuesday, fair skies a bit breezy in the afternoon.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s. low 70s coast. Coastal Bend and to low 40s. Tuesday, sunny. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, Highs in low and mid 70s.

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Appreciation day 15% off. 2201 Adv. Perryton Parkway. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Monday

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Good use of wood



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Don Minnick is busy recycling in his yard on South Barnes - recycling wooden pallets into yard benches and tables. Minnick takes discarded shipping pallets, which he gets for free, and then builds yard furniture out of them, otherwise keeping discarded materials from just going to waste.

Nation briefs

Teen dies walking into air-

her but missed by inches, Hoke compound today.

Jamie died Saturday at the Raeford Airport. Witnesses said she was along

the rear of the plane. She went

out the door and turned right,

After 'verbal judo' with

visitor, Freemen stay put

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — After

a second day of "verbal judo"

with the Freemen, far-right

leader James "Bo" Gritz emerged

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Wilson said.

President completes Whitewater testimony

1/2 hours, President Clinton faced missing for two years. questions about allegedly impropbusiness partners. Now the White House hopes the taped testimony isn't used in political attack ads.

Clinton has not been accused of any criminal wrongdoing and he participated as a defense witness for the trial in Little Rock, Ark. Prosecutors questioned him most of Sunday afternoon at the White House, and some aides worried the distinction of witness vs. defendant might be lost with voters.

According to one source familiar with the testimony, the president categorically denied that he tried to pressure an Arkansas businessman into making an illegal loan. No other details of the court-sealed videotaped testimony could be learned. The source prosecution was unusual. demanded anonymity.

Clinton had been subpoenaed to testify by lawyers for James and Susan McDougal, who were his partners in the Whitewater land deal in the 1980s. The McDougals and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are being tried on a 21-count federal indictment that accuses them of misusing nearly \$3 million in governmentbacked loans.

The McDougals' lawyers hoped that Clinton could rebut the testimony of the prosecution's key witness, former municipal judge David Hale, who alleged that Clinton, then Arkansas' governor, had presto Mrs. McDougal.

by Hale, who was sentenced last month to jail in separate fraud charges, as a "bunch of bull." The taped testimony will be played to prevent electronic eavesdropping. the trial jurors in Little Rock.

ceedings today," McDougal said as he left the White House where he and his former wife observed the closed-door deposition.

Clinton's fingerprints on fall."

WASHINGTON (AP) - For 4 Whitewater documents that were

The papers are billing records er loans involving two Whitewater - from the Rose Law Firm that detail Mrs. Clinton's work in the 1980s for McDougal's Madison Guaranty Trust, the magazine said. The documents, including photocopies made as late as 1992, were found in the White House last summer after being sought by congressional investigators for months.

Newsweek said the presence of the fingerprints raises doubts about Mrs. Clinton's claim she couldn't recall many of the meetings the documents cover.

Although other presidents including Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan - have testified in criminal trials, Clinton's lengthy cross-examination by the

According to White House and other sources, Clinton faced 45 minutes of friendly defense inquiries, but then was questioned by lead trial prosecutor Ray Jahn for nearly three hours. "The president has consistently stated that he will provide the court whatever information he can offer, and today's deposition fulfills that promise," a White House statement said afterward. The president's senior aides have expressed concern that snippets of the testimony might be used in campaign attack ads in

the coming months. Clinton lawyers have asked the court to restrict use of the tape, which sured him to make a \$300,000 U.S. District Judge George loan from his lending company Howard Jr. has ordered sealed for at least 30 days.

Howard presided over Sunday's proceedings from Little Rock via satellite. The satellite transmissions were scrambled to

"This is a political game being played on Whitewater," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., general chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Sunday. "The fact is, we'll end up watching (the Clinton testimony) has found Hillary Rodham in 30-second spots all during the

Pampa student awarded **Celanese Merit Scholarship** EVANSTON, III. - Andrew Berzanskis has been awarded a

Hoechst Celanese Corporation Merit Scholarship.

Berzanskis, 17, is the son of Peter and Cheryl Berzanskis. He is to graduate from Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science, Denton, on May 10.

He attended St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, Austin Elementary School, Pampa Middle School and two years of Pampa High School before attending the academy.

He plans to attend the University of Texas in the Plan II program.

Berzanskis is an Eagle Scout and chairman of the academy judicial board.

In 1995, he served as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Berzanskis was among 1,100 scholars named by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and were chosen to receive awards sponsored by corporations, company foundations and other business organizations.

Winners in this competition were selected from among finalists in the nationwide competition who have qualifications of particular interest to sponsors providing the scholarships.

Boy found after four day search

year-old boy who had been missing since Wednesday was found alive and well at a house in this

Southeast Texas town, police say. The four-day search for John Hahn to enter the home. Calvin Sartor Jr. ended about 10:30 p.m. Sunday when police searched the home of a man who lived the missing boy, according to Sgt. about a quarter of a mile from Gary Platt of the Orange County where the missing boy lived with Sheriff's Department. his aunt.

was not immediately charged, found in a trash can at the home but was taken to the Orange had been in contact with the boy, County Jail for further investiga- Platt said. tion, officers said.

The boy appeared to be in good the boy had been harmed.



Andrew Berzanskis

At the completion of the 1996 Merit program, some 6,900 winners will have been offered Merit Scholarship awards worth about \$27 million.

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VIDOR, Texas (AP) - An 8- shape, but was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for further examination.

Officers used a search warrant signed by District Judge Buddy

At least 500 people had been involved during the search for

A crime lab investigation The man who lived at the home revealed that some duct tape

Platt said officers had feared

Bexar County begins enforcing new no work, no aid policy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Bexar the other 81 counties where 90 time limits on payments under vide job training, officials said

plane propeller RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — A 14year-old girl was-killed when she got off a twin-engine plane and walked the wrong direction into a fast-moving propeller, police said. Fellow passengers shouted for Jamie Nicole Jones to walk the other way and a man tried to grab

County Sheriff's Department Chief Detective Arnold Wilson said.

they would allow the media to make copies. Gritz said he had for the ride on a flight carrying not watched the tape. skydivers. She had no plans to jump, the Fayetteville Observer-

Gritz could not say where such proof could be made, since the Freemen do not trust the courts. Gritz, a former Green Beret colonel and a leading figure in

the far-right "patriot" movement, spent more than seven hours with the anti-government group Saturday and again Sunday. He said he expected to return to the

The Freemen also sent out a videotape in which they attempt to explain themselves. Gritz gave the tape to FBI agents, who said

Clinton has called the charges

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Gasoline prices jump 5¢, but could be leveling After the plane returned to the airport, she was instructed to

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped nearly 5 cents per exit, turn left and walk around gallon in the past two weeks but could be leveling after a wave of hikes caused by rising demand and crude oil costs, an analyst said.

"There are signs of a possible price peaking," Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

"In some Midwestern cities prices are unchanged or already falling," she said, adding that the region often leads the nation in price trends.

The average price of gasoline nationwide, including all grades Gritz carried out 26 pages of and taxes, was 136.34 cents a gallon as of Friday, according to the constitutionality of the FBI, the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gaso-Internal Revenue Service and line stations. That compares to 131.39 cents on April 12 and was "Every man, woman and child 14 cents higher than a year earliagreed they will walk out - right er, Lundberg said.

California has been the hardnow - IF the United States government can prove that the docu- est-hit region, with self-serve gas prices increasing by 18 cents per ments which I'm going to give gallon over the past two weeks, you are not the law," Gritz told she said.

County soon will become Texas' first county to implement a program requiring welfare recipients to work for their benefits and limiting how long they will receive aid.

State officials envision the pilot program, known as "timelimited welfare benefits," as a means to help people free themselves from welfare.

Critics say the plan will not break the cycle of poverty and could trap recipients in low-skill, low-wage jobs or place greater burdens on local social services.

Bexar County and three months later in Dallas, Tarrant, Fort Services Bend, Travis and Denton coun- pushed for the reforms. ties. Joining by next January are The reform calls for gradual trade schools hired to pro- 1995.

verted to a toll road.

Dependent Children clients receive benefits.

ents are asked either to work at ients' literacy and work experi- age," said Teresa V. Rodriguez, a least 30 hours a week or to spend

20 hours a week in job training. their education and job skills," state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-

Laredo, told the San Antonio Express-News. The program begins June 1 in Zaffirini, chairwoman of the training program.

Senate Health and Human Committee,

percent of Aid to Families with AFDC, the main welfare program for Texas, officials said. Limits will range from one to Under the time limits, recipi- three years based upon the recip- day care and Medicaid coverence.

After the deadline has passed, "I believe time limits should 12 months of transitional beneoffer a little incentive, and a little fits are available to help pay emphasis on these areas to help pressure, to people to improve medical bills and child-care costs.

The time limit does not begin until the recipient is offered a department's San Antonio-based slot in the state's welfare-to- Region 8 started training earlier "The majority of people prefer work program, known as the Job this month to learn new guideto be productive," added Ms. Opportunities and Basic Skills lines for AFDC changes.

who Workforce Commission will County received about \$42.4 miloversee contractors and lion in AFDC payments during

"We're going to be stressing personal responsibility and transitional benefits, which include spokeswoman for the state Department of Human Services.

"We're going to put increased people become independent and self-sufficient."

Case managers with the

State figures show that more The newly created Texas than 60,000 recipients in Bexar

George Bush Tollway is Dallas' largest highway project in 30 years

DALLAS (AP) – When ground is broken Thursday on the President George Bush Tollway, it will mark the first time in Texas percent.

decision was made for Highway on its overpasses, interchanges Loop 12 was Dallas' super corri-

growth path. For regular users of law that allows the Texas Interstate 635 near the LBJ Freeway, the tollway is Turnpike Authority and the Texas International Airport.

190 to become a tollway, the state Bush Tollway as the "power cor- five counties by early in the next already had begun construction ridor" of the 21st century, just as century. and frontage roads. One stretch dor in the 1950s and 1960s and mile stretch between North new toll road will link North Road - is set to open in July 1998.

because of a change in federal North Tollway, Interstate 35E and pleted and opened in sequence.

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The tollway is only the first combine money to build highway segment of what planners hope will be a 100-mile outer loop link-Today, some experts see the ing at least 30 or more cities and

The first segment - a seven-

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By the early 1990s, before a that a state highway project under construction will be con-It was in the late 1950s that a planner envisioned a highway

that would serve and guide paved and opened.

future growth north of Dallas. It's finally beginning to take shape. Court battles, financing problems, land development and

skirmishes between cities are to blame for the decades-long delay, officials say. The 26-mile, \$1 billion project

will forever change how Dallas moves and sprawls. When completed in 2004, the Bush Tollway will run from Garland to Irving, arcing through seven northern suburbs and three counties.

Formerly known as State Highway 190, the toll road 15 miles north of downtown Dallas will provide sorely needed east and west access through what is the Dallas region's heaviest

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Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

New terrorism bill shrinks freedom

One thing you can be sure of if a tragedy or an outrage occurs in the United States - and, often enough, outside our borders: The federal government will grab for more power.

That's precisely what happened in the wake of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City last year. President Clinton revived a discredited "anti-terrorism" bill and put it forward as the solution to such outrageous acts of violence.

While the bill Congress passed last week has been stripped of some of its more obnoxious components, it represents, on balance, an unwarranted, unnecessary and unhelpful expansion of federal power.

We would have hoped that President Clinton would latch onto the fact that congressional Republicans tacked a few provisions from their "Contract with America" crime planks onto the "antiterrorism" bill and changed its character, and decide to veto it. More likely. however, he welcomed it as a symbolic gesture against terrorism and celebrated it.

Unfortunately, while the gestures against terrorism in the new bill are mostly symbolic, the limitations on American freedom are not

Rep. Bob Barr, a Republican from Georgia, did manage to strip out the additional power to wiretap Americans contained in Mr. Clinton's original proposal. But the power to deport people who are members of unpopular groups designated by the president or attorney general as terrorist organizations (rather loosely defined) remains, even if those individuals have been accused of no terrorist act. The government would also have more power to deport resident aliens without letting them confront their accusers or see all the evidence against them.

The Republican contribution to the bill is a limitation on the use of habeas corpus by convicted criminals on death row to file appeal after appeal. This might be a worthy reform, but including it in an "anti-terrorist" bill is questionable - not only because it has little to do with ter-

The bottom line on 'Profit'

A decade and a half ago, when "Dallas" was sit-ting tall in the Nielsen ratings saddle, oil tycoon and all-around sleaze J.R. Ewing was held up as a poster boy for the Reagan era of greed and ruthlessness.

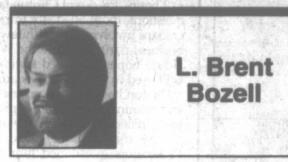
Viewpoints

Now, in the sensitive, caring, pain-feeling Clinton years, along comes fast-rising young executive Jim Profit, protagonist of the new Fox series "Profit." This fellow makes ol' J.R. look like St. Francis by comparison, but the increase in sliminess is not an indictment of President Bill Clinton. Rather, it simply underscores entertainment television's overriding hostility toward the culture of free enterprise, regardless of who occupies the White House.

Hollywood continues to defend itself by maintaining it only reflects reality, a statement that looks sillier by the day. Consider Jim Profit and ask yourself if he is an accurate depiction of the American businessman. During the two-hour premiere, handsome, charming, intelligent Profit uses blackmail, forgery and murder to clear his upward path within the Gracen & Gracen conglomerate, while articulating without a hint of irony standard corporate-speak about "extra time and effort" and giving "100 percent."

Sure, there are plenty of nefarious souls in the real-life corporate world, and it's perfectly fair yes, even entertaining at times - to watch a character like this. Jim Profit, like J.R. Ewing before him, makes for compelling viewing.

The problem is that this is not the exception but the stereotype among TV business portrayals. Gone are the days of "Bonanza," when wealthy businessmen were also the epitome of character and ethics. Today, prime time's executive suites are populated almost exclusively by the ethically challenged. On entertainment television, businessmen are far more likely to be portrayed as



government workers and so forth. They are, simply put, the most vilified community in American society.

The Media Research Center studied a significant portion of 1992's prime time offerings, finding that while businessmen made up only 24% of the main characters, they committed 43% of all crimes and 36% of the murders. And, even when businessmen aren't criminals, television's message is that "business at best serves no useful social function," in the words of scholar Robert Lichter.

When television shows depict business characters favorably, it's rarely because of what the characters do at work. For example, the entrepreneurial title characters of "Designing Women" were lovable, their ownership of a small business incidental. When business is portrayed in a positive vein, there is usually an ideology attached. On "L.A. Law," the unlikable lawyers were egomaniacs; the good ones were heroic, often because of their work on behalf of liberal causes.

Prime time almost never acknowledges the benefits that business confers on society - providing jobs, goods and services, for starters. Quite the

struggles, the more noble he becomes. And when he fails, it's because of a higher calling, and a modern St. Francis emerges.

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Three more observations regarding "Profit." First, there is a subplot concerning a Gracen & Gracen subsidiary that has sold as apple juice a concoction that consists of water and sugar. Granted, there was a real-life scandal similar to this several years ago, and surely, the show's creators will use that to buttress their reality-reflection argument, but a greater reality emerges in the process. If this is the rule of thumb for "Profit," what is the message to the audience, particularly to impressionable youngsters?

Second, an advertisement for the show in the April 13 TV Guide contains the famous Biblical quotation, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" It's nice to see Scripture used in ads for TV series, yet, if anything, "Profit" is the opposite of a morality play. Moreover, what makes the quotation incongruous is two nasty, anti-religion moments in the premiere. There's a reference to a priest who dumped his girlfriend - a nun - in favor of a choirboy; that's got to be the most compact stereotyping of the clergy as evil that I've ever seen. Then, it's mentioned that Profit's father was so fanatically religious that he took a knife and carved a cross into the back of his son's hand. No comment needed, I think.

"Profit" is produced by TV veteran Stephen Cannell ("The A-Team," "21 Jump Street"). While Cannell is busy skewering corporate avarice, let me note that in the mid-'80s, his company pioneered production of American television series in Vancouver, British Columbia, as a cost-cutting measure. See, the demands of the Hollywood unions opposite, in fact. The more successful the busi- were getting out of hand. Some would call Cannell evildoers than are lawyers, politicians, journalists, nessman, the more corrupt he is; the more he a smart businessman. In Hollywood, that's an insult.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 29, the 120th day of 1996. There are 246

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 29, 1945, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished. That same day, in a Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun and, designated Admiral Karl Doenitz his successor. On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged French city of Orleans to

lead a victory over the English. In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War. In 1863, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed as Irish nationalists who had seized control of the General Post Office surrendered to

In 1974, President Nixon

announced he was releasing edited

transcripts of some of the secretly

made White House tape recordings

related to the Watergate scandal.



rorism, but because it feeds the notion that the only proper response to terrorism is legislation that gives the government more power.

That attitude might be widely shared within the Capital Beltway, but we've detected no groundswell of demand for new powers for the government out in the real country. In fact, the most visible signs of grassroots sentiment have come from opponents - a fascinating alliance of gun owners and civil-liberties advocates - who have flooded capital switchboards and fax machines with protests.

But, the politicos ignored the only signs of popular sentiment on this bill and it passed.

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Yipes.

Now, I'm not a technophobe, not most of the time anyway. Technology, after all, has been a great boon to the modern family. Modems, e-mail and fax machines have made it possible for mothers and fathers to stay home with the kids and hold down frill-time jobs. Videocassette recorders and cable television have been a godsend to homebound parents who aren't big fans of, say, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman." And microwave dinners may not be right for every meal - but it's nice to know you have a freezer full of them.

But the next round of technological innovations don't sound terribly helpful. During this year's brutal winter. I often fantasized about being on the beach. These daydreams had many elements - fruity drinks, cocoa butter, Antonio Banderas - but not once did a fax machine enter the picture. Not once.



interested in whether an editor has called with a revision request. I'd rather not know that my neighbor needs me to cat-sit, or that my cousin's step-mother is having a bridal shower smack dab in the middle of next Saturday.

And as for business meetings, it is my solemn belief that they go better when I am present and properly dressed, rather than sipping hot cocoa in my jammies from afar.

The fiction that the promoters of the new communications technology offer us is that in the future we will be able to spend more time at the When I'm hiking in the mountains, I'm not beach and less at the office. That our office will BE day I'll dream of faxing from the beach.

the beach, or the mountain cabin or the houseboat.

British authorities.

No doubt a few resourceful souls will be able to pull this off. But the more likely scenario for most of us is not that we'll be spending more work time in the great outdoors, but that our time in the great outdoors will be spent working.

If that report can be filed just as easily from St. Croix as from the home office, then there's really no reason why we can't just make a few revisions while we're on vacation, our future bosses may reason. If we've brought the cell phone on that camping trip anyway, then there's no reason we can't immediately return Aunt Edna's voice-mail. And since our country house has a portable laptop with video conferencing capabilities, well ... it looks like we'll be able to make the big client meeting after all.

I fear a world where I can never disappear, where relatives and co-workers have round-theclock, immediate access. But what I fear even more is that I will gradually adapt to this new culture. That one day it will be me walking down the street with a cell phone in my ear. That one day I'll say "You can just beep me" to my boss. That one

Comment on the good for a change

On Wednesday morning, April 3, 1996, 35 lives 35 histories - converged at Tuzla for a journey that would end in twisted wreckage scattered along a Dubrovnik mountainside.

In his masterful novel The Bridge of San Luis Rey, Thornton Wilder traced the lives of the five people who on Friday noon, July 20, 1714, converged on the bridge between Lima and Cuzco at the precise moment it collapsed and flung them to their

death in the gulf below. "Why did this happen to those five?" asks Brother Juniper in Wilder's novel. "If there were any plan in the universe at all, if there were any pattern in human life, surely it could be discovered mysteriously latent in those lives so suddenly cut off. Either we live by accident and die by

accident, or we live by plan and die by plan." The answer to the question "Why did this happen to them?" - both on the bridge in Peru and on the mountainside in Croatia - will continue to elude us. But if we believe there is an answer and that we are not living in a random, indifferent universe, a new dimension of significance is added to our life, our public life and even the way we treat our public figures.

The tragedy has thrust this new dimension, however fleetingly, into our normally two-dimensional national conversation, which tends to reduce public figures to caricatures.

At the moment, death is the great divider when it comes to how we cover people in public life. A statesman is a dead politician, the saying goes, and we see this tendency to vilify in life and glorify in death fully demonstrated in the case of Ron Brown.

Adrinna Huffington

had railed on the president "to ease the commerce secretary back into the private sector." Al Hunt had pronounced him, in The Wall Street Journal, "unable to distinguish between public service and private gain." Eleanor Clift had predicted his imminent resignation on "The McLaughlin Group."

And Michael Duffy had ominously proclaimed in Time that "Brown's days are beginning to feel numbered."

And these were his friends - and neutral observers in the press.

As for his enemies, they fully expected his indictment before the year's end for a host of conflict-of-interest and ethical violations, following the Justice Department's investigation into allegations of financial misconduct.

Then, in a blinding flash on the Dubrovnik mountainside, the sinner turned into a saint and the denunciations into hosannas.

In the days since his tragic death, Ron Brown has been extolled by friend and foe alike as "a magnificent life force," "an inspirational leader," "a renaissance man of politics," a man who "could accomplish anything because he didn't believe he couldn't do it."

But then, even Richard Nixon got a eulogy from President Clinton.

Would it not transform our public discourse Only months before he died, The New York Times and the coverage of public figures while they are

alive if even as we raise legitimate questions about their conduct we also acknowledge their qualities and contributions? Could we not praise what is praiseworthy at the same time we investigate what needs to be investigated and condemn what should be condemned?

This may be too much to ask of political opponents. But what about those covering our leaders? The Wall Street Journal, which had been scathing in successive editorials about Ron Brown, acknowledged after his death that "one had to admire his evident, steady success ..." The man the Journal had described as "the Beltway wheeler-dealer" was now being lauded as "skilled, articulate ... a personal force ... a player." Wasn't he all those things even as he was a Beltway wheeler-dealer?

But the effect of every media feeding frenzy is to magnify the transgression until it eclipses everything else - until nothing else, and especially nothing good, can be seen. Maybe the solution is to have an obituary

writer vet every political scandal story. Is the scandal so enormous that it eliminates everything positive, or can there at least be a sidebar about the rest of the person's life?

If Thornton Wilder set out to write the stories of the 35 men and women who died on the Dubrovnik mountainside, they would be fully human stories with the light and the shadow sides showing, and no doubt some flaws and imperfections that would not be included in the eulogies.

Isn't it time we grew up and recognized that our public figures, like the rest of us, are not hewn from a single block?

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Amarillo Symphony lines up 15 guest artists for 1996-1997

AMARILLO - Music Director and Conductor James Setapen has announced the Amarillo Duro Canyon Pops will be presented for the first Symphony will feature an unprecedented 15 guest time, debuting on Friday, April 25, and Saturday, artists during the 1996-97 concert season.

Soloists will include two pianists, one violinist, one violin and cello duo, one flautist, one soprano, one pops ensemble with six members, one photochoreographer and one guest conductor.

Setapen said the symphony has planned a creative and varied program for 1996-97 as the organization marks its 72nd season, using the theme "Celebrate the Music."

The orchestra will feature works by two great romantic composers, Brahms and Schubert. To honor the 100th anniversary of the death of Brahms, the final concert of the season will feature three of his Hungarian dances, the "Double" Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra and his Symphony No. 2.

"Since the year also marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Franz Schubert, the orchestra will perform his Unfinished Symphony and his last orchestral composition, the Great Symphony," Setapen said.

As another special part of the season, the Palo in the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. This will be separate from the regular concert season line-up.

The seven-concert season subscription performances scheduled at the Amarillo Civic Center will

 Sept. 21, with violinist Dylana Jenson performing the romantic Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra in G minor, Opus 26 by Max Bruch. Jenson, at the age of 17, was the first American woman and the youngest ever to win the Silver Medal at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

 Oct. 19, features two guest artists, pianist David Buechner and conductor Alfonso Saura. Buechner was the highest ranking American prize winner of the 1986 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Saura, born in Spain, now serves as the official conductor of the Florence Sinfonetta in Italy and the Orquesta de Cámara Ciudad de Elche in Spain.

• Nov. 23, flautist Leone Buyse joins photochoreographer James Westwater and the Amarillo Civic Chorus, the West Texas A&M University Choruses April 26, 1997. It will feature popular American music from Irving Berlin to Elvis Presley performed Buyse is professor of flute at the University of Michigan. Westwater matches photographs of the American West to music from Aaron Copland's Billy the Kid ballet music.

· Jan. 25, the annual pops concert with Rhythm and Brass as guest artists. The program will include a tribute to Duke Ellington. The Rhythm and Brass pops ensemble, which features trumpets, horn, piano, trombone, tuba and percussion, includes four former members of the Dallas Brass that soloed with the Amarillo Symphony in 1993.

 March 1, operatic soprano Christine Brewer will sing arias by Wagner, Verdi and Weber.

 April 12, Canadian pianist Janina Fialkowska will present two works by Franz Liszt, in addition to the orchestra's performance of Schubert's Great Symphony. Fialkowska took top prize at the First International Arthur Rubinstein Master Piano

• May 10, features guest artists Daniel Phillips,

violin, and Timothy Eddy, cello, in the tribute to Brahms. Phillips and Eddy are members of the Orion String Quartet at the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in New York City.

In addition to the regular Amarillo Symphony Orchestra season, the Randel Chamber Orchestra will perform on Nov. 8, Feb. 7 and March 21, while the Harrington String Quartet will have season per-formances on Nov. 2, Feb. 1 and April 5. Also, the Symphony Backstage adult music education performances of the symphony will be on Sept. 19, Oct. 21 and Feb. 27.

Subscription tickets to the 1996-1997 season, the Palo Duro Canyon Pops, the Randel Chamber Orchestra and the Harrington String Quartet series are now on sale to current subscribers until May 31. After that date, subscription sales will be made available to the general public.

Tickets may be ordered by calling the Amarillo Symphony offices at (806) 376-8782, or by faxing renewal forms to the symphony at (806) 376-7127.

More "information about the symphony and the concert season may be obtained by visiting the World Wide Web site at http://www.actx.edu/~symphony.

State briefs

Texas woman abducted, abandoned in Michigan

ATHENS (AP) — Kidnapped and forced to drive almost 1,000 miles from Texas, a businesswoman was abandoned by her Eagle. captor in a parking lot near the Canadian border.

June T. Palmer was hospitalized today in Port Huron, Mich., after collapsing a day earlier inside a convenience store where she had sought help, law officers in Texas and Michigan said.

Ms. Palmer, 52, told Michigan law officers she was abducted in Tyler, Texas on April 8 by a gunwielding man who had entered her car while she was taking cash from an automated teller machine.

The Athens woman had been given disorienting drugs by her captor and suffered dehydration and loss of weight, according to Fort Worth television station KTVT. She was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Port Huron for observation.

"She was kidnapped at gunpoint from near her hometown in Athens, Texas forced to drive to Shreveport, La., and from there up to Michigan," said Port Huron police Sgt. Larry David.

Some question integrity of

county officials are questioning ern techniques. the structural integrity of the

grandstand at Texas World the historians. The historians

County Judge Al Jones said of problems that may exist under colleagues should be on life-size the grandstand."

But Speedway owner Dick Thursday night. Conole says he is certain the grandstand is safe.

editions.

The Speedway has scheduled a press conference May 10 that is Russell Doescher and writer expected to announce that Laurie Jasinski described the "Lollapalooza '96," a traveling tour of several major rock groups, will take place there in late July.

Astronomers illuminate **Civil War battle**

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Don Olson's cluttered office is filled with computer programs and astronomical tables, along with accounts of battles and other historic events. So are his thoughts. The Southwest Texas State

speedway grandstand University astronomer likes to answer old questions with mod-

"I know more astronomy than Doescher have conducted.

Speedway, where a rock concert know more history than I do. We may draw 50,000 spectators this come together, share our knowlsummer, according to a copyright edge and we both learn things story in the Bryan-College Station from it," said Olson, a physics professor and history buff.

If the weather cooperates, the that for years, he has been "told latest findings of Olson and his display over Virginia this

They have determined that the moon will appear exactly as it did The grandstand is in perfect 133 years ago, when Confederate condition. I have no concern Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson about it whatsoever," Conole was mortally wounded by his told the newspaper in its Sunday own troops during the battle at Chancellorsville.

Olson, fellow SWT astronomer night in an article for the latest issue of Blue & Gray Magazine.

With less than two hours of daylight remaining, Jackson's troops had launched a flank attack that routed Union soldiers.

"The moon rose 41 minutes before the sun went down. It was never dark," Olson said. "The sky was clear that night, and Jackson could have seen the moon and known it would enable him to press the battle into the night with sufficient illumination."

The story of what Olson calls Jackson's "fatal full moon" is the latest in a series of studies he and

Gold Coats visit Quality LifeStyles

(Pampę News photo by Dariene Holmes)

The Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats visited Quality LifeStyles at its new office at NBC Plaza, Suite 10, for a reception Friday afternoon. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the office are, from left, God Coat Charles Buzzard; Quality LifeStyles representatives Barbara Parker, RN, area director; Cindy Ellis, RN; Stefanie Bailey, RN; Lori Hukill, office clerk; Kimberly Irons, RN, agency manager; Ben Shakelford, National Bank of Commerce representative; and Jack Reeve, Gold Coat. Not pictured is Sara Wheeley, RN. Quality LifeStyles offers a wide range of home health care services to the people of the Texas Panhandle, including skilled nursing care, home health aides, physical therapy, speech therapy and medical social services. The agency also participates in community activities such as

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Area newsmakers

PLAINVIEW - Mitsziko (Mitszi) Mechler, 16, was awarded five scholarships while competing at America's National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program from Saturday through Sunday in Plainview. She placed among the five finalists in the talent portion of the program, earning a tuition scholarship and trophy from Duke City Actors Workshop.

Academic achievements, plus points scored in communication, leadership and volunteerism, led to scholarships from Troy State University and Eastern New scholarships were granted from John Robert Powers and Barbizon modeling schools.

grade point average. She has unteer.

Breast cancer meeting begins in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Technological advances in the study of breast cancer, like new imaging methods and telemedicine, will be among the topics of discussion at the 9th International Congress on Breast Diseases.

Progress is moving faster than it did in the past, said Dr. Gabriel Hortobagyi, chairman of The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center's breast oncology department.

"If I look back at where we were 20 years ago ... and where we are today, it's amazing how much more we're learning about the disease," said Hortobagyi, head of the five-day conference that began Sunday.

This week's meeting, hosted by M.D. Anderson, is expected to draw 1,500 doctors, researchers and health care workers.

Other topics to be considered are genetic screening, the impact of breast surgery during the menstrual cycle and breast cancer prevention strategies.

Dr. Bernard Fisher will receive a lifetime achievement award for his nearly four decades of research on the subject.

Mitszi Mechler

Mexico University. Partial tuition been selected for membership Honor Society for Junior Colleges into the Pampa chapter of the National Honor Society.

She is a member of the drama Mechler is a Pampa High team at Trinity Fellowship School junior and holds a 3.9 Church and is a community vol- Sherry Graham, Canadian, were

She expects to study fine arts with emphasis in telecommunications. She hopes to act and direct for Hollywood and Broadway.

Mechler is the daughter of Tom and Tomoko Mechler and the granddaughter of Sumi Hayes, Pampa.

CLARENDON - Melanie Brasier, Angel Briggs, Lisa Gibson, Cheryl Morelan, Valerie O'Brien and Brenda Taylor of Pampa were inducted in Clarendon College's lota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National on April 23. Members are selected on the basis of grade-point average and course credit earned. Rita Jo Crockett, McLean, and also inducted.

upcoming MS teleconference on May 4; sponsoring a tee in the Hospice of the Panhandle Golf Scramble; coordinating fund-raising events for the Pampa Special Olympics; and providing free community health screenings monthly in Pampa and surrounding communities.

delivering for Meals On Wheels; sponsoring Multiple Sclerosis Society meetings, including the

Trial underway for prestigious prep school teacher

earning the respect of his peers.

all that was gone. Cobb, 59, was arrested and charged with trying to ing when police stopped him in Timothy Brown testified that offichild pornography and one count of attempted sexual assault.

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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - It took may also answer the question of out, but the slightly built man in 27 years for David Cobb to reach how such a distinguished well-tailored suits has become a the top of his profession, guiding English teacher could get caught regular fixture in the courtroom as young minds at one of the nation's up in allegations about a his lawyer, Cathy Green, has most prestigious prep schools and "Pumpkin Man" who may have argued unsuccessfully that much of tried to molest children for years, the evidence should be thrown out. In a matter of days last summer, from Maine to New Hampshire.

lure a 12-year-old boy into a sex act. Farmington, includes hundreds of cers approached Cobb last Now, fired from his job at photographs of "naked persons," Phillips Academy in Andover, including children, a pumpkin mask a gray-haired man wearing a Mass., he faces 510 counts of and a price list for sexual acts to be "Camp KYO" T-shirt offered two performed on "the pumpkin man."

At preliminary hearings, Evidence, which Cobb was carry- Farmington Police Officer August after hearing reports that 14-year-olds money to help out at A gag order in the case has pre- his camp for retarded children.

His trial, which begins today, vented many details from coming They refused.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC BY GRAY COUNTY PROPERTIES, L.P. OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND INTENT TO REQUEST THE RELEASE OF FUNDS IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

(Date of Publication) APRIL 29, 1996 (Name of Grantee) GRAY COUNTY PROPERTIES, L.P. (Address) P.O. BOX 68 (City, Zip Code) CLARKTON, MO 63837 (Telephone) (573) 448-3564

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about 17 days, after the publication of this notice, the Gray County Properties, L.P. will request the Texas department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to release funds under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 for the following project: Home Program Contact Number: 534389; Description: Twenty Multifamily Housing Units for low to medium income families; Location: Pampa, Tx.; Total Estimated Cost: \$1,120,308.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT: It has been determined that such a request of release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the Gray County Properties. L.P. has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such a decision not to prepare such a statement is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could either be minimized or mitigated

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within projects has been made by Gray County Properties, L.P. which documents the environmental review status of the projects. This Environmental Review Record is on file at 111 N. Main, Clarkton, Missouri 63837 and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDINGS: All interested agencies, groups and persons, disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Gray County Properties, L.P. to the address as set forth above. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within 15 days of this publication. All such comments so received will be considered and the Gray County Properties, L.P. will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the project to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS: Gray County Properties, L.P. will undertake the project described above with the HOME Investment Partnership Program funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. Gray County Properties, L.P. is certifying to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs that Gray County Properties, L.P. and James K. Maddox, in his/her official capacity as General Partner, consent to accept the jurísdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Gray County Properties, L.P. may use HOME Program funds, and the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis:

(a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the Grantee pproved by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs; or

(b) that the Grantee's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review required procedures (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, P.O. Box 13941, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-3941.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received after 33 days, from the publication of this notice, will be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

> Gray County Properties, L.P. P.O. Box 68 Clarkton, MO 63837 573-448-3564

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DEAR MECHANIC'S WIFE: I

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DEAR ABBY: Our friend "Mary"

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Lying In The Name Of Love Has Hateful Consequences

> DEAR ABBY: I have read your column every day for years. Your recent reply to "Waiting for Frank" was right on line, but you omitted one important thing — how lying and sneaking around is, in itself, detrimental to a person. Frank had promised to make up for all their lying and sneaking around. This kind of behavior changes one, and becomes a part of a person that can never be "made up for."

Thank goodness I had sense enough to know this years ago, when I was a married woman with children and fell in love with a married man who also had children. I knew that lying and sneaking around would change us as people, and realized the damage we could cause our families. Although we were deeply in love, we chose to let our heads rule over our hearts ---and we did not have an affair.

I do not mean to preach. Although we chose not to have an affair, I now have more compassion for people who are not strong enough to resist the temptation. I realize that in a weak moment, it could have happened to us.

It is certainly better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. The love we shared has enriched and sustained my life in many ways, but I am grateful that we did not succumb to the temptation to have an affair.

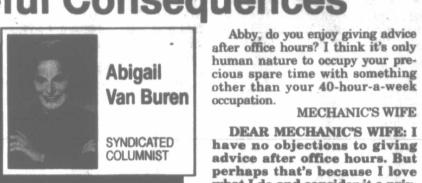
HEAD OVER HEART

DEAR HEAD OVER HEART:





ers. In fact, yours might be the easiest.



If more people behaved as you did, I would be out of business. You are very wise. It's better to have used your head than to have bruised your heart and shattered your marriage.

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DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column from "Plumber's Wife." She said that every faucet in her house dripped. Well, my mechanic husband and I own five cars. Two won't start at all, and one barely runs. I have sent the car that runs to the repair shop many times, which didn't faze my husband. It meant less work for him.

My father is a carpenter, and my parents' home was always the last to be repaired.

My former husband managed a grocery store and rarely would he shop for me

am a child-care provider, but after hours I prefer to be away from small children.

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may try to shift your responsibilities to others instead of fending for yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive for Unfortunately, these tactics will not be





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Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, independence today and do not depart effective. from your high standards. If you yield to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sub-

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Notebook Harvesters capture regional championship

OPTIMIST SPORTS

PAMPA — Scoresheets for upcoming Pampa the Optimist baseball and softball season are available at The Pampa News.

Game results can be turned in at night by dropping the results into the mail slot in front of the Pampa News office.

Call 669-2527 if more information is needed.

TRACK & FIELD

PLAINVIEW --- Wendell Palmer of Pampa competed in the Wayland Invitational over the weekend.

Competing in the Masters division, Palmer placed fifth in the 2-kilo discus event with a throw of 129-8. He threw the hammer 137-9 in the unattached division.

Palmer plans to enter the Senior Games in Liberal, Kan. this weekend.

Palmer holds the world record (64-68 age group) in both the 1.0 kilo discus (194-0) and 1.5 kilo discus (178-0).

SOCCER

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

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

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

AUTO RACING

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) About the only ordinary thing about this chaotic race Talladega day at Superspeedway was seeing Sterling Marlin in victory lane. Marlin, who is becoming the master of superspeedway racing, stayed away from two tumultuous wrecks and overcame setbacks on pit road to win the Winston Select 500 on Sunday. In winning his second straight race at Talladega after capturing the DieHard 500 last July, Marlin remained the driver to beat on these long, fast tracks. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo driver has two victories each at Davtona and Talladega, the biggest and fastest venues on the circuit, among his five career victories. **Crew chief Tony Glover got** a Gatorade bath when it was all over.

SAN ANGELO - The Pampa boys track team, following on the heels of the Harvesters' state basketball champions, will be making the journey to Austin after edging out Mineral Wells to win the **Region 1-4A title Saturday at Angelo State** Multipurpose Complex.

Pampa's only win was in the 400-meter relay, but it turned out to be enough as the Harvesters edged out Mineral Wells, 59-55, to bring home the first-place trophy. Waxahachie was third with 44 points, followed by Andrews 41, Big 8). Spring 38, and Granbury 36.

In the girls' division, Pampa finished third with 43 points behind Cedar Hill with 50 and first-place Big Spring with 107 points.

The Pampa boys 400-meter relay team of Derahian Evans, Coy Laury, Tim Fields and Jimmy Reed was clocked at 42.05. Waco University was second at 42.26.

Tim Fields was second in the 300 hurdles (40.27) and Coy Laury was second in the 200 (21.34) to gain state berths. On Friday, Floyd White was second in discus with a throw of 153-10.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

The top two finishers in each event advance to the state meet May 10-11 in Austin.

Pampa also collected points in four other events by placing among the top six. Laury was fourth in the 100 (10.69), Derahian Evans was third in the 400 (48.90) and Jimmy Reed was sixth in the 200 (22.93) on Saturday. On Friday, Devin Lemons was fourth in the long jump (21-

For the Pampa girls, freshman Jenny Fatheree will be going to the state meet in two events.

Fatheree woh the 1600-meter run on Saturday with a time of 5:26.11, edging out Andrews' Nadia Lujan, who had a 5:26.56. On Friday, Fatheree finished second in the 3200 with a time of 11:36.27.

Pampa's 1600-meter relay team finished third with a time of 4:09.78. Other Lady Harvesters who placed were Kim Tasha Wilson, fourth, 100 (12.33) and the Bradley, Wheeler, long jump, sixth place was sixth in the high jump at 5-0.

800 relay team, fourth (1:47.81).

LEVELLAND - In the Region 1-1A meet at Levelland, Wheeler's Jason Porton finished second in the boys' 110 hurdles with a time of 15.06 to qualify for the state meet. In the girls' division, dles, fourth place (42.19); Shane Sparlin, Another state qualifier was Wheeler's Brooke Stevens who won the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.58.

will also be going to state after placing second with a time of 52.22.

Other area tracksters who helped gain points for their respective teams were Callie Beveridge, Miami, triple jump, sixth place (34-8); Kimberly Warminski, White Deer, 800, fifth place (2:36.7); Sandie Conrad, Groom, 100, sixth place (13.41); Groom, 800 relay, third place (1:51.39); White Deer 1600 relay, fourth place (4:21.25); Kay Case, Groom, shot, fifth place (104-3) in the girls division; Travis Stevens, Wheeler, pole vault, third place (14-0); Tommy Green, Lefors, triple jump, fifth place (42-2); Steven Browning,

(19-5 3/4); White Deer 400 relay, sixth place (45.81); Justin Ritter, Groom, 800, third place (2:00.29); Nick Knocke, White Deer, 110 hurdles, sixth place (16.77); Keith Rose, Wheeler, 110, fourth place (11.39); Jason Porton, Wheeler, 300 hur-Wheeler, 200, fourth place (23.69).

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ABILENE — The Canadian girls scored, The Groom girls' 400-meter relay team 75 points to win the Region 1-2A championship Saturday. Clarendon finished second with 52 points and Iraan was third with 48.

> Canadian's Amber Rupprecht won the 300 hurdles with a time of 45.89 and placed second in the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.71. Denise Lee won the 1600 (5:36.39) and Bessie Ann Reed was second in the 400 (59.7).

> Canadian's 400-meter relay team was clocked at 50.22 to take the gold medal. Their 800-meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 1:48.83

On Friday, Lee got the Lady Wildcats off to a good start by winning the 3200 in Sparkman, sixth, 100 hurdles (16.54); Miami, high jump, fifth place (6-0); Jason a regional record time of 11:50.5. Reed

Texas sports writers pick Young, Hale as tops in 4A

COLLEGE STATION — More honors have been heaped upon the Pampa boys state championship basketball team.

The Texas Sports Writers Association has named Pampa point guard Rayford Young as Class 4A's player of the year. Pampa coach Robert Hale was named coach of the year.

The Harvesters' Coy Laury was a third-team selection.

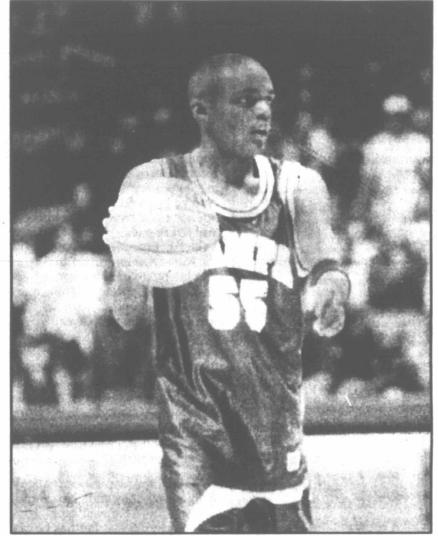
The Texas Sports Writers Association's all-state boys basketball teams:

BOYS **Class 5A**

First Team

Glendon Alexander, Newman-Smith, Sr.; Jerald Brown, Aldine, 6-7, Sr.; Richard Evans, Dallas Kimball, 6-5, Sr.; Landry Kosmalski, Euless Trinity 6-6, Sr.; Leon Morris, Aldine MacArthur, 6-6, Sr.; Jeryl Sasser, Dallas Kimball, 6-4, Jr.

Player of the Year: Alexander, Newman-Smith.



Tech, 6-6, Jr.; Daniel Franks, Big Peterson, Krum, 6-4, Sr.; T.J. Spring, 6-6, Sr.; Drew Gunkel, White, East Chambers, 6-1, Sr. Gregory-Portland, 6-5, Sr.; High, Jacksonville, 6-5, Jr.; Rusty High, Jacksonville, 6-5, Jr.; Tyrone Palmer, Dallas Madison, 6-7, Jr.; Krum. William Smith, Bay City, 6-3, Sr. Third Team

Brian Beshara, Highland Park, 6-5, Sr.; Zac Buchanan, Wolfforth-Frenship, 6-5, Sr.; Robert Farlow, Santa Fe, 6-5, Sr.; Anthony Jones, Austin Reagan, 6-4, Sr.; Coy Laury, Pampa, 6-2, Sr.; Desmond Mason, Waxahachie, Sr.

CLASS 3A First Team

Second Team

Kenta Alexander, Atlanta, 6-3, Sr.; Rodney Beasley, Eustace, 6-9, Jr.; Ryan Dollar, Graham, 6-1, Sr.; Brandon Gilbert, Madisonville, Polk, Centerville, 6-1, Sr. 6-8, Sr.; Michael Mayo, Sinton, 6-7, Sr.; Kolin Weaver, Graham, 6-7, Ir.

Player of the Year: Mayo,

Sinton.

Arledge, Krum.

Second Team

Casey Burgess, Haskell, 6-5, Jr.; Eric Chancellor, Universal City Randolph, Sr.; Ashley Jalufka, Industrial, 6-6, Jr.; Brian Jennings, Troup, 5-11, Jr.; Derrek Williams, La Poynor, 6-3, Jr.; Jonathan Yarbrough, Edgewood, 6-7, Jr.

Third Team

Moses Cantu, Dilley, 6-4, Sr.; Kevin Hearne, Cisco, 6-1, Sr.; Robert Hughes, Cross Roads, 5-10, Sr.; Bryan Kemp, Krum, 6-0, Sr.; J.R. Lee, Hart, 6-3, Sr.; Derrick

CLASS A First Team

Dedrick Calhoun, Anderson-Shiro, 5-10, Sr.; Treston Dowell, Avinger, 6-3, Jr.; Tanner Etheredge, Klondike, 6-2, Sr.; Lee

Player of the Year: Chris

Coach of the Year: Brian Young,

Michael Adams, Sinton, 6-4, Sr.;

Chad Foreman, Eastland, 6-6, Sr.;

Mike Glover, Hempstead, 6-1, Sr.;

Gabriel Johnson, Slaton, 6-6, Sr.;

Joe Reynolds, Commerce, 6-2, Sr.;

Kenyon Spears, Hardin-Jefferson,

Sinton.

Coach of the Year: Troy Hamm,

"Tony had the car set up flawless," Marlin said. "It's probably the best race car I've ever had."

Marlin's setup and his knack for taming superspeedways again had his competitors shaking their heads. Marlin, who has all his victories since the 1994 season, has figured out a way to maximize horsepower without blowing up his engine. He also knows something about maneuvering through the dense - and hectic - Talladega traffic, and when to do it.

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"If you get the lead here at Talladega with about 20 to go, it's awful hard to pass," said Marlin, who averaged 149.998 mph and collected \$109,845.

It looked like a bleak beginning for Marlin when he had to steer onto pit road on lap seven because his car was overheating. With that problem fixed, Marlin had to pit out of sequence again during a caution period on lap 85, this time for tires. A third time, Marlin pitted on lap 140 for a splash of fuel. Again, Marlin's yellow Chevy fell back in the 43-car field, only to charge to the front again.

"It ran great, it handled great, and Sterling drove his heart out," Glover said.

Marlin nosed into the lead for the last time on lap 167, passing Terry Labonte. Marlin and Dale Jarrett pulled away from the pack, and Jarrett's car was not strong enough to overtake Marlin alone.

Coach of the Year: Goree Johnson, Dallas Kimball. Second Team

Luke Axtell, Austin Westlake, 6-8, Jr.; David Boston, Humble, 6-3, Sr.; Ryan Jama, Lubbock High, 6-6, Sr.; Ryan Mendez, Burleson, Sr.; Jason Perez, San Antonio Marshall, 6-4, Sr.; Derric Workman, Odessa, 6-4, Jr. **Third Team**

William Clay, Bryan, 6-1, Sr.; Anthony Goode, Dallas Carter, 6-4, Sr.; Patrick Gusters, Dallas Kimball, 6-4, Sr.; Ben Lyman, Austin Bowie, 6-3, Sr.; Gabe Muoneke, Cypress Falls, Sr.; Dylan Osean, Euless Trinity, 6-4,

CLASS 4A

First Team Archie Beason,

checks in or out.

Brawling.

worked out, either.

Wednesday in Miami.

options to choose from.

ketball, Riley turned to something

he knows something about:

"Some of the aggression has

seeped away from their team,"

Michael Jordan said Sunday night,

minutes after a 106-75 victory

and without any major confronta-

(Pampa News photo) Third Team

The Texas Sports Writers Association selected Pampa senior Rayford Young (above) as the player of the year in Class 4A. PHS head coach Robert Hale was named Class 4A coach of the year. The Harvesters posted a 33-3 record this season in winning the state basketball championship.

Madison, 6-3, Jr.; Charlie Bennett, Coppell, Sr.; Andrew Curry, Pampa. Crosby, Sr.; Cliff Owens, Santa Fe, Sr.; Aaron Page, Round Rock Hale, Pampa. McNeil, 6-5, Sr.; Rayford Young, Dallas Pampa, 6-0, Sr.

Player of the Year: Young, Coach of the Year: Robert Second Team

Robert Bell, San Antonio Fox City

Michael Baker, Anahuac, 5-11. Sr.; James Glover, Hempstead, 6-1, Sr; John Heller, Luling, 6-1, Sr.; Ron Kelley, Rains, 6-9, Jr.; Aaron Schobel, Columbus, 6-4, Sr.; Ken Thompson, Springtown, 5-9, Sr.

CLASS 2A **First Team**

Chris Arledge, Krum, 6-3, Pandolph, Sr.; Ryan Sr.

Hopkins, Avinger, 6-2, Sr.; Dusty Parker, Holland, 6-0, Sr.; Tommy Wilson, Rising Star, 6-5, Sr. Player of the Year: Treston

Dowell, Avinger. Coach of the Year: Ken Loyd, Avinger.

Second Team

Chris Andersen, Iola, 6-8, Jr.; Shea Feagan, Roby 6-1, Jr.; Anderson-Shiro, 6-5, Jr.; Jeff Foy, Anderson-Shiro, 6-5, Jr.; Corey Jones, Avalon, 6-2, Jr.; Clint Ledbetter, Lipan, 6-6, Jr.; Eric Szostek, Lipan, 6-0, Sr. **Third Team**

Bryan Branham, Moran, 6-7, Jr.; Lance Dever, Knox City, 5-11, Sr.; Dondray Dowell, Avinger, 6-2, Soph.; Cody Cooley, Haskell, 5- Sr.; Gaylon Schilling, Nazareth, 11, Sr.; Jamie Kendrick, Troup, 6- 6-2, Sr.; Tony Walker, Frost, 6-7, 7, Sr.; James Miller, Universal Jr.; Tomas Wrotten, Rankin, 6-5,

Team Two pushes record to 4-0 in softball standings

Team #2 defeated Team #1 in a baserunner to reach safely. So, closely contested game by a with officially two out and bases score of 8 to 6. With the win, loaded, Clark returned to the Team #2 improved to 4-0 on the mound to get the third out when season, while Team #1 dropped the batter popped out to her. to 2-3.

For Team #2, Sondra Wright picked up the win, pitching the first two innings. Wright gave a called upon to get the final out. solid performance, striking out Leading by two, Clark issued a Team #1 scored three runs as in the fifth to load the bases. The Team #2 committed four errors in the second inning, and a total of seven errors for the game. half of the fifth. Kimberly Clark came on in relief in the third inning, striking out contest. Doubles by Nicole two and retiring the side in Barnes and Clark, and singles by order. Amanda Potter pitched in Cassi Scott and Nichole Cagle.

In the fifth, Potter faced four batters, issued two walks and had two outs, when Clark was one and issuing only one walk. walk to the first batter she faced next batter was called out on strikes to end the game in the top

Team #2 had four hits in the

Spurs topple Suns, 110-105

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Suns with 30 points and 20 Phoenix Suns made adjustments rebounds. "It was a very tough aplenty after an initial thrashing game to lose. A great game to be by the Spurs in their first-round a part of."

The result was a much better the Phoenix.

Charles Barkley, who led the Lakers 3-2.

San Antonio now leads 2-0 in best-of-5 Western performance in Sunday's second Conference series, which contin-Wednesday night at

The Suns are one of only five points and grabbed 21 rebounds teams in NBA history to come in the 110-105 Spurs victory over back from an 0-2 deficit in bestof-5 series. They bounced back in "David played terrific," said 1993 to defeat the Los Angeles

plot to unsettle and then undo the type of momentum."

Chicago Bulls relies on the usual unabridged version, we'll go nicals from Game 1. He won't soon directly to the Cliff Notes: Make Dennis Rodman nuts.

banana peel around the scorer's table whenever Michael Jordan Knicks.

In terms of strategy, that's pretty much it. In Riley's defense, let's point out there aren't a million If the Heat-versus-Bulls mismatch were taking place anywhere besides a sporting arena, it would

A few things changed in the interim. Pippen is less prone to migraines at big moments, harder Right or wrong, that hasn't to intimidate. And why not? In Kukoc to back up his boasts, Pippen now has Rodman, the best rebounder and migraine-inducer in basketball, on his side.

moved Chicago to 2-0 and within a Mourning, meanwhile, still has to rely pretty much on Mourning. win of closing out the playoff series Which is to say, not much. And after "We were able to go out early two games, a side-by-side comparison of Pippen's line and his line in the tion, get the kind of lead we need- box scores makes a compelling argued. I think they realized from the ment for gag orders.

He said he wasn't blaming Sunday's poor performance - 14 points, eight rebounds and seven turnovers - on the officiating, although that's exactly what he did.

"It's kind of difficult when you get grabbed and pulled. They were determined I wasn't going to get any layups. They pulled and tried to take my arms off."

He might be right. Rodman was his usual provocative self Sunday, pushing, pulling, elbowing, jawing and generally living down to expectations.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson had said didn't start Rodman in the opener "because I had a feeling they just wanted to confront Dennis, make it a physical confrontation." But after deploying Rodman sparingly and skillfully for the better part of three periods, while Chicago methodically built a 30-point lead, Jackson apparently couldn't resist the urge

Jackson nonetheless reinserted Rodman into the lineup with 3:34 left in the quarter.

It was a case of forgetting to close the cover before striking. Over the next 30 or so seconds, Rodman picked up two personals and after a weak slap at Mourning, a second technical and an ejection.

It's back to the drawing board CHICAGO (AP) - Pat Riley's them dictate a normal Pat Riley from continuing to run his mouth

Someone was about to ask number of intricate twists and Jordan to expand, but he didn't turns. But since this series won't need any prompting. He didn't last long enough for the mention the 56 fouls and nine tech-

back from New York when Riley Make Scottie Pippen afraid. Drop a was employed there. "Miami is trying to junk the game up. We saw that a lot with the

Even before the series began, Chicago's Scottie Pippen and

Miami's Alonzo Mourning began swapping insults in the newspapers. The bad feelings go back to last season, when Zo was playing for Charlotte and the Bulls eliminated the Homets from the playoffs.

have been turned over to a United Pippen went to the Charlotte locker Nations peacekeeping force by now. And since he hasn't figured room to say some goodbyes and Mourning told him to go someout a way to neutralize Chicago's talent while actually playing bas-

where unprintable instead. addition to having Jordan and Toni for trouble during the playoffs,

first game that the refs wouldn't let Not that it stopped Mourning

Friday night that one reason he

to play with fire.

and fully aware of how Riley had tried to bait his for-the-timebeing redhead in Game 1,

Knowing Rodman's penchant

playoff series.

game, but not enough to over- ues come David Robinson's spectac- Phoenix. ular day. Robinson scored 40

the fourth inning, striking out Team #1 issued seven walks in three and walking two. A the contest, compared to a total dropped third strike allowed one of six walks by Team #2.

forget the souvenirs he brought

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	Scoreboard		Classic champs	
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"I owe a whole lot of thanks to Craig Biggio and Jeff and the Astros for helping me work through the troubles that I'm going through. I'm still going to go from there," Kile said.

ey beat me to it," said ore manager Davey things are falling for us." n, who watched as his club slipped percentage points

A three-run 10th, featuring Brady Anderson's league-leadbehind the New York Yankees ing 11th homer of the season, in the AL East. "I guess they fell a run short as Mike had some things to talk about." Henneman quelled a rally and The Orioles weren't saying picked up his fifth save, preexactly what was discussed, serving a victory for Gil

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Hits & Miss

Ramblin' Wreck

High game: Mike Miller 200; High series: Mike Miller 550; High handicap game: Marcus Schock 236; High handicap series: Marcus Schock 647 Women

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High game: Diane Sims 223; High series: Sandi Miller 522; High handicap game: Diane Sims 262; High handicap series: Sandy Etchison 642

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The 4 Of Us	33	15
Misfits	32	16
The Weebles	30 1/2	17 1/2
High Country Racin	ig 29	19
Pizza Hut	24	24
Sammy B's	22	26
Freeman Flowers	18	30
The Rowdy Bunch	18	30
Making It Great	17 1/2	30 1/2
Total Safety	14	34
Precision Welding	12	36
Week's High Scor	05	
Men		

High game: Earnest Byars 239; High series: Earnest Byars 583; High handicap game Michael Miller 254; High handicap series

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Florida 4, Boston 3, Florida wins series 4-1 Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 1, Philadelphia wins series 4-2 St. Louis 2, Toronto 1, St. Louis wins series 4-

National Hockey League Playoffs

HOCKEY

Colorado 3, Vancouver 2, Colorado wins series 4-2 Sunday, April 28 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2, Pittsburgh wins series 4-2 N.Y. Rangers 5, Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-2 Detroit 4, Winnipeg 1, Detroit wins series 4-2 **Conference Ser** Thursday, May 2 Florida at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m. Friday, May 3 N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4 Florida at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Colorado, 10 p.m. Sunday, May 5 N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.

St. Louis at Detroit, 3 p.m.

"Darryl's always been a guy with tremendous stuff, No. 1 stuff, 20-win stuff," Bagwell said. "He's a great guy, tries as hard as he can and wants to be successful, and just at times has struggled.

"When he gets in that rhythm, nobody can hit him. I've tried everything with Darryl: positive thinking, I've told him he stinks, I've told him everything. And Darryl knows it's up to

Darryl to do that. If he pitches well, we're going to do well.'

Kile had the distinction of striking out Tony Gwynn for the first time this year, in the six-time NL batting champion's 70th plate appearance."

though starting pitcher Mike Heredia (1-2). Mussina admitted to being frustrated after his teammates said Johnson. wasted an impressive outing.

seven in eight innings. He left with the game tied 1-all, then inning. Roger McDowell (0-1), pitchers, took the loss.

"We're in that kind of streak," Mussina added. "We played so well early on. Now we're having tough luck and we're not getting the job done. It is frustrating.

Baltimore's 9-2 start — built on power pitching, nearly "A little bit came a little late,"

Anderson's solo homer off Mussina allowed seven hits reliever Ed Vosberg broke and three walks and struck out Frank Robinson's Oriole record of 10 April home runs set in 1969. It also tied the majorwatched as the Oriole bullpen league mark shared by Willie gave up four runs in the 10th Stargell of Pittsburgh (1971), Graig Nettles of the New York the second of four Baltimore Yankees (1974), Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (1976) and Florida's Gary Sheffield, who joined the club earlier this week.

> "We're getting into fastball counts to (Anderson)," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates, "and he can hit a fastball a long way."



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nman torches inn, ends standoff

PORT ARTHUR, Australia (AP) - A gunman who pulled a he started taking his clothing rifle from a tennis bag and off," police Superintendent Bob slaughtered at least 34 people at a Fielding said. colonial prison was arrested today as he fled burning from an local man with a history of psyinn that he set ablaze.

self inside the inn with three ed for burns, but doctors have hostages, and two bodies were found in the burned-out rubble on the island of Tasmania. Police charges are made, and under said the third hostage also likely death toll to 35.

Armed with a semiautomatic under way. rifle, the 29-year-old man methodically gunned down tourists muttered racially tinged remarks Sunday afternoon at the Port before walking toward the Broad WASPs around today, there's not Arthur historic site before barri- Arrow Cafe, where he pulled a many Japs here, are there?' and cading himself inside the bed and high-powered rifle from a tennis breakfast, which was owned by bag and began shooting. friends of his late father's.

After a 12-hour standoff, the gunman set fire to the inn and in front of half-eaten lunches. threw his rifle aside.

"His clothing was on fire, and

Police said the gunman was a chological problems. He is to be The man had barricaded him- charged in court after he is treatnot said when that will be. He will not be identified until the Australia's strict trial laws, the perished, which would raise the media may not report about his background until the trial is

Witnesses said the gunman had

Today the bodies of 20 victims remained in the cafe, some sitting ies for fear of disturbing evidence. shooting.

"Some of the deceased were sitting there as if they were enjoy-ing their meals," police Superintendent Jack Johnston said. "Their meals were still on the table. Blood was everywhere.

"What I saw inside the restaurant was exactly like the. product of war. It was horrifying.'

About 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, the gunman drove up to the prison in a mustard-colored Volvo hatchback with a surfboard strapped on top and talked casually with some of the 500 people outside, police said.

"He said, 'There's a lot of then started muttering to himself," a survivor, who was not identified, told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The man then walked into the was driven out by the flames. He Police had not yet moved the bod- cafe and methodically started

Bomb threat forces virtual shutdown at university

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – The type- will virtually shut down for the day.

building at the University of ed. No visitors will be allowed -South Florida today, as well as kill only staff with photo IDs. And leaving the Tampa university on a white, female professor and set bodyguards will be provided for sabbatical. off a fake detonator in a crowd.

No one had heard of the group, Nazis and two Palestinian terrorist President Kathy Stafford said, groups. One professor described the threats as "gobbledygook."

But just to be safe, the campus as a real threat."

written letter sent to a student Final exams were moved up a brushes with terrorism. One partnewspaper was signed "The One, week so most of the 45,000 stu- time professor surfaced in Syria the Leader of the War Purgers." dents would be off campus. No as the new leader of the Its author threatened to bomb a mail or packages will be accept- Palestinian terrorist group worried administrators.

An overreaction? Some argue it in an unrelated investigation which claimed ties both to neo- is. But as university Vice indicate federal agents believe an "The history of the last year had to affect our consideration of this another professor was a front to

At USF, that history includes Islamic Jihad, just months after

Affidavits unsealed this month Islamic think-tank once connected with the school and run by bring terrorists into the country.

World briefs

Official: Monkey virus not likely to spread to humans

MANILA, Philippines (AP) --The Ebola virus found in monkeys from the Philippines shows no signs of mutating into a form dangerous to humans, a U.S. health official said today.

Three scientists from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention arrived Saturday in the Philippines to study the virus, found earlier this month in monkeys exported to a Texas primate center.

Different strains of Ebola found in Africa have been deadly, killing 235 people in Zaire last year and 13 in Gabon earlier this year.

The strain of Ebola virus found in the Texas monkeys appears to be the same as that responsible for a 1989 outbreak at a primate center in Reston, Va. After that outbreak, at least six American and Filipino monkey handlers were found to have antibodies to the virus, suggesting that humans can be infected, Ksiazek said.

But none showed any evidence of illness, indicating that it is not harmful to humans, he said.

Street kids' murders puts Brazilian justice on trial

RIO DE JÁNEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Nearly three years ago, a group of gunmen drove up to the square outside Candelaria Cathedral and opened fire on dozens of street urchins sleeping on newspapers.

Six youngsters were killed by the hail of bullets; two more were taken newspapers reported today. to the waterfront and executed.

metal worker accused in the massacre go on trial. In a nation News Agency reported. numbed by violence and fed up with urban crime, the case is seen as a test of Brazil's commitment to human rights.

Human rights groups charge that shopkeepers in high-crime districts pay policemen and freelance gunmen to kill street children suspected of stealing.

Three Rio de Janeiro state policemen and a metal worker are accused in the July 23, 1993, slayings at the cathedral plaza. Four other state troopers are in custody and could face trial later. ing Communist Party, said in a

The defendants are being tried by a civilian court - a significant fact because police tribunals sel- Former presidential aides dom punish officers for brutality. The crimes were committed when the troopers were off duty, and the guns used were not police issue.

The key witness for the prosecution is a young man, shot in the head and presumed dead, who survived.

After repeated threats and attempts against his life, the survivor, Wagner dos Santos, was flown to Switzerland last year to await trial.

China's leaders call for crackdown on gangs, guns, drugs

BEIJING (AP) - China is launching a national crackdown on criminal gangs that deal in illegal drugs, prostitution and the abduction and sale of women and children, major

Today, three policemen and a parts of China and heavily armed, the state-run Xinhua

The crackdown on major crimes also targets sharply rising rates of robbery, particularly from vehicles stopped along highways, banks and jewelry shops, the reports said.

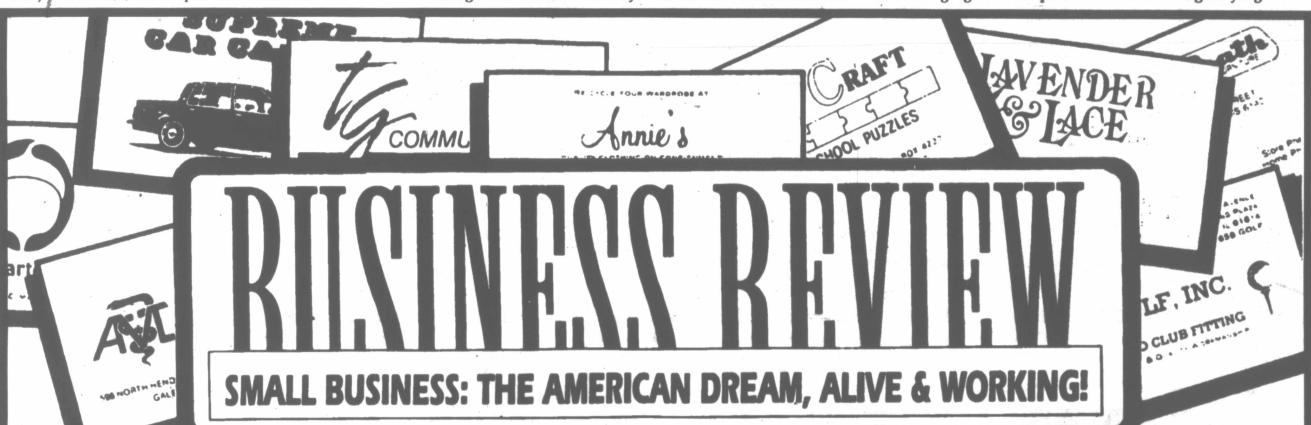
The murder rate is also going up, and prostitution, drug abuse and sales and "other evil phenomena" are spreading to many areas, "seriously endangering the lives, safety and prosperity of the common people," the People's Daily, the mouthpiece of the rulfront-page commentary.

prosecuted in bribery case

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Hours after his bribery trial ended, former military ruler Chun Doo-hwan returned to court today to face mutiny and treason charges in connection with the coup that had brought him to power.

Chun, 64, looked grim as he was led into the courtroom where only three hours earlier the prosecution demanded prison terms of up to seven years for four aides accused of being accomplices in his bribe-taking.

Prosecutors decided to wait until the end of his trial on mutiny and treason charges before proposing sentences on the bribery charges for Chun and a key aide, former Defense These gangs are rampant in Minister Chung Ho-yong.



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