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**Good afternoon**

**Metro**

**Abduction reported.** A patrol officer told police she was abducted at approximately Wednesday, taken to a south-side crack house and forced to smoke the drug until she passed out. Her car and \$200 in cash were stolen. When she awoke at 4:25 a.m. yesterday, about 24 hours after her alleged ordeal began, she found herself alone in the house, city police said. The 29-year-old employee of the Regency Inn, 1904 Columbia Blvd. W., said she was getting into her car about 9 a.m. Wednesday when a man hiding in the back seat put a gun to her head. She said she was forced to drive to a house in the 3300 block of Alexander Street and made to smoke crack. The woman said a second suspect, whom she only knew as "Raggy," took her car and cash.

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**Nation**

**Looting alleged.** Sailors on the USS Iowa were looting possessions while their crewmen battled the explosion in a gun turret that killed 47 on April 19, a report in today's Washington Times said. As many as 10 sailors were involved in looting that day, although their names were withheld from their shipmates for fear of reprisals, crew members told the newspaper. The Navy denied any looting took place.

**Risky relapse.** Researchers at Atlanta's national Centers for Disease Control said yesterday a sharp rise in gonorrhea cases among gay men in Seattle might signal a "risky sexual relapse" into unsafe practices eight years after the onset of AIDS. Researchers said 29 gonorrhea cases have been reported this year among homosexuals in Seattle. At this rate, the clinic will report about 100 such cases this year, compared with just 27 last year.

**Off target.** Navy pilots accidentally dropped hundreds of bombs for years outside a military bombing range in central Nevada, and state officials weren't told about it. Navy officials, in a sweep that began Oct. 20, have found bombs on public lands used by hunters, hikers and off-road-vehicle enthusiasts. The Navy has recovered as many as 2,000 live and dead bombs.

Other national news, Page 3

**World**

**Bulgarian resigns.** Todor Zhivkov, Eastern Europe's longest-serving leader, resigned as Bulgarian communist party leader today at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee. He was replaced by Foreign Minister Peter Mladenov, the official BTA news agency reported. Zhivkov had held the post of party leader since 1954.

**It's him, all right.** Gottfried Tudy, an Austrian paleontologist and anthropologist, said yesterday his studies confirmed a ritual long assumed to belong to composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was authentic. The ritual has been kept in the Mountstern School of Music in Salzburg, Austria, since early this century and was assumed to be the real thing. Tudy said he examined the skull, permits of Mozart, accounts of his life, medical reports and correspondence. Mozart died at age 35 in 1791.

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**Chuckie**

Used actor's clothing; harmed students

**Tomorrow**

**The hunted**

Officers hunt down poachers as hunting season starts. Summit

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East Berlin citizens climb up the wall near the Brandenburg Gate this morning to reach the western part of the divided city. East German officials opened the border yesterday for the first time in 28 years.

## Berlin Wall opening is permanent

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany announced today that free passage through the Berlin Wall and the rest of its new open-border policy will remain in effect permanently.

The announcement caps one of the most dramatic shifts in post-war Europe, giving the once penned-up East German people full freedom of travel for the first time since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Tens of thousands of East Germans streamed into West Berlin and other parts of West Germany today after a heady night of celebrating the opening of the wall yesterday.

"Last night, the Germans were the happiest people in the world," West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper said. The party continued today, as revelers popped champagne corks, lit sparklers and celebrated on both sides of the wall.

"A look at the wall. Page 12



This is the best thing that happened in 100 years," yelled a West Berlin man.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl cut short his visit to Poland to meet with his cabinet and arrived in West Berlin. He hoped to talk with East German leader Egon Krenz.

Communist authorities opened East German borders yesterday in a desperate attempt to stem the flow of refugees to the West and quell growing demonstrations.

The abrupt opening of the once

Associated Press

Photo see: REUNIFIED/12

## Perhaps now, no more will die in freedom try

By LARRY EICHEL  
Of South-Belle Newspress

On the night of Feb. 6, 1988, border guards shot and killed a 22-year-old worker trying to scale the Berlin Wall.

That man, whose name is not known, was the 7th East German to be killed by soldiers while trying to escape from his country since the 28-mile barrier of concrete and electrified razor-wire went up in 1961. He might have been the last.

Yesterday, East Germany's ruling Politburo said that it was opening its borders to

the world. With that stunning announcement, the Berlin Wall suddenly seemed superfluous.

Over the past 28 years, the jagged gray wall that divides Berlin has come to be the embodiment of the term "Iron Curtain" and the symbol of the Cold War itself. Now, it seems well on its way to becoming a relic.

Thousands of East Germans have tried to scale it or tunnel under it or crash through a checkpoint. Many of their attempts ended with similar scenes — a young man or woman caught in the barbed wire, bleeding from bullets fired by border guards.

Only last night, on the graffiti-covered West Berlin side of the wall, there was a less familiar scene — Germans by the thousands dancing, singing and pounding on the wall with hammers.

No single development could more dramatically underscore the ongoing changes in the Eastern Bloc than the night that's expected today: thousands of East Germans passing freely through Checkpoint Charlie.

Former West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt once described the wall as "a concrete stake driven through the heart of a living city." Current West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has called it "a monument to inhumanity." Throughout the 1980s, it was known as the Western World

Photo see: MANY/12

**Historical breakdown of a great divide**

A chronology of the Berlin Wall, erected 28 years ago at the height of Cold War tensions:

- Aug. 13, 1961:** East German troops move to seal off access to West Berlin after a mass exodus of hundreds of thousands of East Germans flees to run the economy. In the following days, barbed wire is replaced by concrete barriers. Houses along the border are sealed. Border guards are issued shoot-to-kill orders for all those trying to flee West Berlin is encircled and isolated from the West.
- June 25, 1962:** President Kennedy visits West Berlin. In a show of solidarity with the divided city, he declares to a cheering crowd of 400,000 at the wall: "I am a Berliner."
- June 12, 1967:** President Reagan visits West Berlin and calls on Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to tear down the wall.
- March 5, 1989:** The last fatality related to an escape attempt over the Berlin Wall is recorded. An East Berlin man falls to his death after his homemade hot-air balloon deflates prematurely. A total of 80 East Germans have been reported killed trying to flee over the wall since 1961.
- Oct. 18, 1989:** Hard-line leader Erich Honecker, who supervised the building of the wall, is replaced after an unprecedented wave of unrest and the exodus of thousands of citizens.
- Nov. 3, 1989:** In the first direct challenge to the wall's purpose, East Berlin announces that East Germans who want to flee West can do so over the Czechoslovak border. Tens of thousands do so.
- Nov. 8, 1989:** The Communist leadership declares that citizens can travel directly to West Germany through East German checkpoints with proper documentation. Thousands of East Berliners make their way to the Berlin Wall. Officials waive the requirement for visas, and thousands stream over to West Berlin for a night of celebration. An East German border keeper jokes that the wall soon will be broken up into pieces and sold as souvenirs for convertible currency.

## Navy jet hits apartments near Atlanta; 1 missing, 4 hurt

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Searchers pried through the rubble of a suburban Atlanta apartment complex today, looking for a man missing and found dead after a Navy jet fighter exploded and slammed into the building, scoring off-balance fires.

Four people were injured, including the pilot of the A-7E Corsair II who crashed just before the crash last evening, and a pregnant woman and her 5-year-old child who were critically harmed.

"All the people are accounted for, except one occupant," Cobb County Medical Examiner Joseph Burton said today. "Unfortunately, we're pretty sure he's in there." Four other people who originally had been listed as missing were accounted for today.

Burton had said, "If there are no fatalities, I'd call it somewhat of a miracle."

The unarmed A-7E Corsair II crashed 2 1/2 miles short of its runway at Naval Air Station Atlanta, 15 miles north of Atlanta.

adjacent to Dobbie Air Force Base, said Navy spokesman Kerry Hoover. The pilot was attempting to land at the air station when the crash occurred about 6:30 p.m.

About 30 people at the Pine Hill Village Apartment complex were left homeless. Burton said the missing man was believed to be the only occupant of an apartment, but he said he could not rule out the possibility that a visitor could have been with him.

"My first officer on the scene said he

heard screams, but the building was engulfed in flames and he couldn't get in," Police Lt. J.L. Martin said.

An initial sweep today looking for victims yielded nothing, and search teams of police and Navy officers were slowly retracing their steps, Burton said at midday.

The crash site remained sealed off with police tape and Marine Reserve guards. Police officer Francis Greenway, who had

Photo see: PILOT/15

## Fake deliveryman kills couple and injures son

MUNSTER (AP) — Donald and Martha Levine were ready for a proud day.

Their son, Mark, 24, was in town visiting. The Yale Law School graduate was due to be sworn in to the Illinois Bar Association.

Today, Mark Levine recalled with horror the intruder pushing past him at the door of his parents' home, striking him on the head with a pistol and shooting his parents. Authorities said. Robbery was the apparent motive, but nothing appears to be missing from the house.

Martha H. Levine, 65, and Donald Levine, 65, both suffered multiple gunshot wounds and were pronounced dead yesterday.

The suspect was described by police as believed to be in his mid-30s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing between 200 and 250 pounds, with a full, dark beard and dark hair. He was wearing a tan overcoat and a dark tie and had on sunglasses, Gullberg said.

Munster Police Chief William Gullberg said the assailant posed as a deliveryman and was carrying a Federal Express package in order to gain access to the home. The attack apparently happened quickly and there was no apparent evidence of a struggle.

## Music makes more milk

However local farmers try to increase milk production, it couldn't beat a good Beehive to put the yowlers in a dithering milking mood. Here is how cows adjusted milk production to the music of the music in Alida Evans' experiment.

Pre-test	3,113*
Classical	3,285
Hard rock	3,693
Country western	3,691
Industrial (city noise)	2,722
Pop-rock	3,074

\*Milk production in 28 weeks of previous.

## Some strains hit sour note for Ol' Bossy


By RON FRENCH  
Of The News-Sentinel

SIDNEY — It's hard to say who's more shaken by the research going on inside a concrete building outside this tiny town — the scientific community or the cows.

The cows on the Trossil Dairy Farm have been blasted with Beethoven and serenaded by Kim, all in the name of science. They're the unwitting, and sometimes unwilling, participants in an experiment to record how music affects milk production.

One cow group produced more milk while listening to classical

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