

Lithuanian delegation seeks peaceful settlement

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

despite a Kremlin demand he back us. down.

demonstrators rallied outside the Lithuanian prosecutor's office in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius against the occupation of the building Friday night by Soviet soldiers, sources final authority in such issues. said.

Both a prosecutor appointed by Lithuania's breakaway government and one sent from Moscow were working in the building today, and flicts between the two.

Spokesmen for the Lithuanian news agency Tass. Supreme Council said legislator Egidius Bickaukas went to Moscow in hopes of starting talks with Soviet leaders, and that three other people including Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas were following.

Bickauskas has spent much of the past two weeks in Moscow trying without success to begin talks with the Kremlin on Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence.

Official Radio Moscow quoted Landsbergis as saying Lithuania "will do everything ... to regulate workplace," she said. relations with the Soviet Union."

Landsbergis "does not view the present situation as hopeless," it said

The republic's Presidium of the Supreme Council legislature met condition of anonymity. Sunday night, and Landsbergis was expected to address the full legisla- were ousted from Lithuania on Sun- to Lithuania's Parliament, he

to discuss a statement late Saturday government, leading some Lithuanifrom Gorbachev.

The Soviet president urged military crackdown. MOSCOW (AP) - Lithuania sent Lithuanians to renounce their declaa delegation to Moscow today in ration of independence and then hopes of beginning talks with enter into talks with the Kremlin on Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and Presi- the basis of the Soviet Constitution. dent Vytautas Landsbergis said he He warned that a refusal may result hoped for a peaceful settlement in "grave consequences for all of

Gorbachev has promised Lithua-About 1,000 pro-independence nia and other independence-minded Soviet republics to establish a constitutional mechanism on secession, but the measure presently before the Soviet legislature gives the Kremlin

Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's nian woman said Sunday. appeal, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

'It cannot be now demanded that we annul everything that we bore in employees reported no direct con- our hearts," he said in comments drove through the city, their treads carried Sunday by the official Soviet slicing into the asphalt, apparently

At the republican prosecutor's office, secretary Henrika Pocei said by telephone that the chief prosecutor approved by the Lithuanian government, Arturis Paulauskas, and a team sent from Moscow both had appeared for work today.

Soldiers occupied the building activities. Friday night after a failed attempt by the Moscow team to make armored personnel carriers had employees obey their orders, but the workers returned Monday, she said.

"Absolutely everyone is at his

About 1,000 pro-independence demonstrators rallied outside the prosecutor's office in support of Paulauskas, sources said by telephone from Vilnius, speaking on dence was "ruinous and will only

The last Western correspondents In an 18-line statement addressed newspapers.

ans to express fears of an impending

Last week, Gorbachev said he would use force only if lives were threatened. But Soviet troops subsequently rounded up several dozen Lithuanians who had deserted the Red Army. The troops also seized several buildings Friday, taking over the Lithuanian prosecutor's office and the main newspaper printing plant

Many people worried that martial law would be imposed within days.

"I fear they are going to start shooting," one middle-aged Lithua-

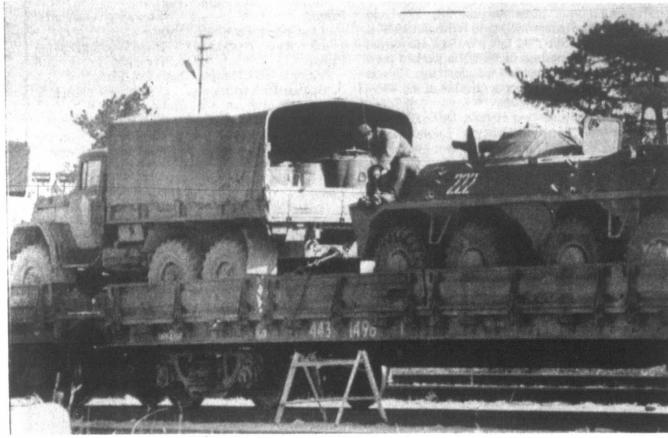
Western reporters counted nearly 30 armored vehicles being unloaded from trains that arrived near the Vilnius airport on Sunday. Others on their way to a nearby base.

The reinforcement of the Vilnius garrison came in broad daylight when many residents were out for Sunday strolls in the spring sunshine. Motieka complained that the Soviet army had refused to inform the Lithuanian government about its

An additional column of some 15 moved through Vilnius in the early morning hours, Lithuanian officials said, the vehicles rolling into a military base in central Vilnius.

Gorbachev, in his first formal appeal since the Lithuanian crisis began, said Sunday that the republic's chosen path towards indepenlead to a dead end."

ture during a session this afternoon day night on orders of the Soviet charged Lithuanian leaders with tak-



(AP Laserphoto)

A Soviet soldier mounts an antenna while military vehicles are unloaded from railroad cars in Vilnius, Lithuania, Sunday. The unloading of dozens of armored vehicles was the latest attempt by Moscow to persuade the Baltic republic to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence.

ing steps that "are openly challeng- tion could talks on secession begin. ing and insulting to the entire (Soviet) Union.'

"I propose that the Lithuanian offers no mechanism for secession. Supreme Soviet immediately annul the illegal acts it has adopted," Gor- nia and other independence-minded bachev wrote in the appeal, which Soviet republics to establish such a was prominently played Sunday on mechanism, but the measure the front pages of major Soviet presently before the Soviet legisla-

He said that only once Lithuania ty in such issues. repealed its independence declara- On Friday, neighboring Estonia

republic the right to secede but Gorbachev has promised Lithua-

pledged to join Lithuania in its drive The Soviet Constitution allows a to regain independence lost in 1940 when the Soviet Union forcibly annexed them'along with the third Baltic republic, Latvia.

Latvia is expected to pursue independence next month and possibly move with the caution exhibited by the Estonians, who opted to defer ture gives the Kremlin final authori- declaring a formal break from Moscow until after an unspecified "transition period."



Prisoners balance on the roof of Manchester, England's Strangeways Prison as a police helicopter hovers overhead during a riot Sunday in which at least three prisoners were feared dead.

Authorities reclaim half of prison torn by rioting

By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, England (AP) Scores of rioting prison inmates surrendered to authorities today and guards retook half of a Victorian inmates had been transferred to prisprison devastated by an uprising ons throughout the country and 69 that one politician called the worst were awaiting transportation to this century.

Forty-nine guards and prisoners were injured in the rioting Sunday at turbance this century," said a Labor said. the medium-security Strangeways Party spokesman, Barry Sheerman. prison, one of Europe's most crowded. Today, the prison looked like the conditions there are very difficult scene of a bombing, said Ivor Serle, for the inmates and the staff." a chapter chairman of the Prison Officers' Association.

will have to be virtually rebuilt," he inmates are often crammed into a said. "It is like a building that has cell meant for one. been blitzed.'

of the prison's 1,648 inmates had began during Sunday morning sersurrendered by late morning, vice in the prison chapel when Some prisoners wore peaked caps Guards seized half of the facility inmates grabbed keys from guards and coats taken from guards. Others without a fight, but inmates still and used them to gain access to were masked. controlled five of the prison's 10 large areas of the facility. wings, Serle said.

Serle said reports that 12 sex reach the chapel, evaluating the Spokesman Charles Keseru.

oners could not be confirmed. He tect them from roof tiles hurled by said no bodies had been found. All prisoners. guardswre accounted for and no

hostages taken. The Home Office said 1,458 other facilities.

"The riot is the worst prison dis- trate and not moving for hours," he Strangeways, an imposing red-

brick and sandstone facility, was "The prison is wrecked inside and built in 1868 for 970 men and three

There was no clear indication of The Home Office said all but 119 what caused the rioting, which about 80 men had stripped roof

offenders were killed by other pris- injured using plastic shields to pro-

David Evans, of the Prison Officers' Association, described the prison as a "war zone." He said injured guards taken from the prison said some prisoners were killed.

"I do not know how many but there have been people lying pros-

Early today, firefighters working "Strangeways is a ghastly place and under police protection brought under control fires set Sunday in the chapel and a gymnasium, but smoke still billowed from one corner of the building.

> A police helicopter circling overhead played its searchlight on the prison roof, where a half dozen prisoners could be seen. On Sunday, tiles, hurling them at crowds below.

Twelve staff and 35 inmates were Initially, police managed only to taken to hospitals, said Home Office

Square opens under heavy surveillance

BEIJING (AP) – Tiananmen Square reopened today with armed police maintaining a conspicuous presence among sparse rainy-day crowds.

The vast square was closed to the general public on Sunday, a day overseas dissidents had asked students and others to "stroll" through it in a silent protest over the military suppression last June of the pro-democracy movement.

On Sunday, the city instead brought in some 5,000 schoolchildren who banged cymbals and beat drums as part of ceremonies to encourage civic enthusiasm for the Asian Games to be held in Beijing in September.

Chinese offices and factories told people to stay away from the square on Sunday and warned they should not go to Tiananmen on other anniversaries of events highlighting the April-June democracy campaign.

Push leads to volunteers adopting all Pampa parks

By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor

After a big push last month, the city's Parks and Recreation Depart- been a joint project of PARD and ment has achieved the 100 percent Clean Pampa since its inception just level in having all of its parks over two years ago. adopted by volunteer individuals, groups and businesses.

Parks and the Adopt-A-Park program have been "adopted" since the depart- Pampa Independent School District; ment began its push three weeks

interest citizens, groups and businesses have shown in the volunteer program designed to gain citizen participation in improving and local businesses and industries who beautifying the city's 33 parks lands

"I challenge any other city of comparable size to achieve this," he said.

Kirkpatrick credited Clean Pampa Inc. Executive Coordinator Janice Miller with helping in the success of the program.

"She's really worked hard in the last few weeks to get these final few parks adopted," he said.

The Adopt-A-Parks program has

Completing the adoption of all the parks in the last three weeks are Recreation the following: Chestnut Park, Mary Department Reed Kirkpatrick said Ellen and Harvester Church of that the final six parks remaining in Christ; East Coronado Park, The Harvesters Four; Hollywood Park, Marcus Sanders Park, Southside Senior Citizens Center; Octavus "Pampa can really feel proud of Park, Clean Pampa Inc.; and West itself," Kirkpatrick said, praising the Coronado Park, Gray County Appraisal District.

> Kirkpatrick thanked the individuals, community organizations and have participated in the Adopt-A-Parks program.

"I'm just really pleased to see the efforts that these people have been willing to put out in adopting a park," he said.

The Adopt-A-Park program was initiated in Pampa in February 1988 when the Adopt-A-Park Committee

ADOPT-A-PARK **FINAL SIX**

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Chestnut East Coronado Harvesters Four Hollywood Pampa Independent School District Marcus Sanders Southside Senior Citizens Center Octavus Clean Pampa Inc. West Coronado Gray County Appraisal District

participation in the program, which had received the approval of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Pampa City Commission

Glenda Fletcher, with members als and businesses to "adopt" city Janie Shed, Rosemary Holloway, park areas "to show community Joe VanZandt, Mae Williams, Katrina Hildebrandt, Bill Hildebrandt, Jack Peoples, Bob Sharp, Bonnie Wood, Chris Campaigne, Miller and Kirkpatrick.

sent out letters to various citizens. Pampa sponsored an Adopt-A-Park groups and businesses inviting their Day on Saturday, April 16, 1988, to launch the program, with participants all gathering in their respective parks that day for a combined cleanup effort.

The concept of the program is to Chairing the committee was recruit community groups, individuspirit and plide in Pampa," the letter indicated.

Kirkpatrick explained that the program is an effort to use volunteers to help keep the designated After the first several "adoptees" areas clean and to help relieve the were selected, PARD and Clean city of some of its financial burden year.

in maintaining these areas for public use in such areas as labor, litter control and watchfulness for vandalism.

He said the program also aims at getting more citizen participation in the parks to create more community awareness about the parks, their general maintenance needs and the efforts required to keep them clean. Some groups have gone beyond the duties of just picking up the litter to suggest beautification and development projects, he noted.

He specifically cited the Cabot Corporation employees, who have adopted Prairie Village Park, as an example of how the Adopt-A-Park program can use volunteers for improving the city's parks. Through the efforts of the employees in gaining grant funds, the park has been improved with a basketball court, picnic tables, lights and new playground equipment, with other projects still being planned."

Though it's taken two years to get all the parks lands adopted," Kirkpatrick said the Pampa program had already begun to receive attention in other areas of the state and even outside the state within its first

Kirkpatrick and Miller have discussed the local program at various meetings before parks association groups. Kirkpatrick also wrote an article on the program for the magazine of the Texas Recreation and Parks Society. Such attention has resulted in calls throughout the state and from outside the state about implementing similar programs in other cities.

The program could not have been a success without the willingness and enthusiasm of individuals and groups to volunteer their efforts for the parks, he said.

Although all the parks are now currently adopted, Kirkpatrick said the department is willing to take names for a waiting list, in case any of the present participants decide to drop out of the program at a later date.

There's also a possibility some of those who have adopted a park. might be willing to share the responsibilities with others, he said.

Those interested in more information on the program may call Kirkpatrick at 665-0909 or Miller at 665-2514.



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Services tomorrow

No services were reported to The Pampa *News* through press time today.

Obituaries

CARL THOMAS FOUST

Carl Thomas Foust, 75, died Sunday, April 1, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Robertson Funeral Home in Clarendon.

Mr. Foust was born August 28, 1914, in Anadarko, Okla. He married Marie Wilson in 1949 at Santa Rose, N.M. She died July 20, 1989. He moved to Pampa from Darrouzett in 1960. He worked most of his life in road construction and plumbing. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW in Pampa. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sisters, Dolly Cole of Clarendon and Clara Bell Gristy of Lubbock; one brother, Roy Foust of Amarillo; and two neices and three nephews.

LUCILLE KESSINGER

Lucille Kessinger died Sunday, April 1, 1990. Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Kessinger married Homer Kessinger on Sept. 15, 1923, in Howard, Kan. He died on April 1, 1978. She moved to Pampa in 1952 from Borger. She was a member of First Christian Church and a former member of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include one daughter, Joyce Gray of Dallas; one sister, Lorene Gibson of Borger; two grandchildren, Vicky Godfrey of Calera, Okla., and Marla Jo Richardson of Dallas; and two great-grandchildren, Robin Priester and Amy Godfrey, both of Calera, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, March 31

11:25 p.m. – Heater malfunction at residence at 1823 N. Nelson created minor amount of smoke. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, April 1 5:20 p.m. - Small grass fire at 212 E. Thut. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Correction

The name of Noel Schultz, a second grader at Travis Elementary, has been inadvertently omitted from the Travis Elementary Honor Roll listing supplied by the school for the last two six-weeks periods. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Hospital

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CORONADO Pampa HOSPITAL Alva Duenkel, Pampa Admissions Lillie Holman, Melton Burns, Pampa McLean Julian P. Carlson, Janet Jenkins and baby boy, Pampa Loyd Collis, White Linda Marie Lewis and baby boy, Pampa Celia Christine Harold Norton, Fowler, Pampa Pampa

Clifford Gage, Pampa Bradshaw, Ruby Nellie Griffin, Pampa Pampa Coombes baby boy, Barbra Helton, Pampa

George Johnson, Pampa Steven Garrison, J.L. Cooper, Pampa Pampa La Rue Higgins, Barbra Helton, Pampa

Pampa Araceli Trejo and Virginia Jolly, Pampa baby girl, Pampa Barbara Kirkham, Villanueva baby girl. Pampa Pampa Oma Lee Laughlin, V.E. Wagner, Pampa

Pampa La Rue Higgins Shirley Mathis, (extended care), Pampa Pampa **SHAMROCK** Ransom, Walter

HOSPITAL Admissions **Births**

Illa Mae Smith, To Kimberly Griffin Shamrock of Pampa, a girl. Amanda Dismissals Hauck

Vickie Angel and McLean baby girl, Pampa Noel Bowen, Sham-Claudine Bradley, rock

S.Q. Scott, Shamrock Pampa Raymond Bryant, **Dismissals** Willie Miller, Sham-Miami

Michael Cox, Pampa rock Kimberly Ann Dixon, Carl Knoll, Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 31

Nora Lee Gabriel, 1600 Buckler, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Lynetta Kay Ledbetter, 632 N. Dwight, reported disorderly conduct at Banks and Gwendolyn streets. White Deer Marshall's office issued a "wanted by

outside agency" report. Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft

at the business Paulo Regalado, 408 N. Dwight, reported a theft

at the residence.

Venessa Godlin, 1045 Huff Rd., reported a burglary at the residence.

Police reported juveniles carrying a prohibited weapon (sawed-off shotgun) in the 100 block of Lefors. (See related story, this page.)

Police investigate brutal burglary; report of teens, sawed-off shotgun

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa police said today that whoever burglarized a house at 508 W. Crawford sometime before Sunday, April 1, also decapitated a pet dog during the crime.

Fay Ann Thompson, 47, who lives at the house, reported the burglary to police Sunday afternoon, an incident report noted. Thompson told police the crime happened sometime between Saturday, March 10, and Saturday, March 31.

Ken Hall, deputy chief of police, said the woman had been out of town during that period and the ani-

mals were in the back yard. Thompson did not list a phone number and could not be contacted for comment on the incident.

said the animal's head was left at the related to ritual crimes. scene and two other dogs at the residence had not been harmed.

reportedly stolen.

Police said they are still looking for leads in the case. Hall acknowlkill it to quiet it during a crime.

years and its the first time I've seen anything like it," Sandy Burns of Pampa Animal Control said. "It appeared to be twisted off.'

She said the dog was a Chow.

"Killing an animal to keep it off ing. of you is one thing, but I can't imagine why anyone would do some-A police report said the dog's thing like this," Burns said. She head was detached at the neck and added there was no evidence to inditaken from the torso. However, Hall cate the offense was in any way

"It was someone pretty stout," Burns said, pointing out the strength

In an unrelated case, police detained two juveniles and later released them to their parents after

a gutter near an open door of a car by which the teen-agers were stand-

Reports did not indicate if the weapon had been recently dis-

A juvenile detective will be

market tal Japan stock

nevertheless supported market

By ELAINE KURTENBACH Associated Press Writer

expectations that major investors TOKYO (AP) - The key index of would generally move out of the the Tokyo Stock Exchange took its stock market and into bonds, said second-largest plunge ever today as Jason James, strategist at James the dollar surged to a three-year Capel Pacific Ltd. high against the Japanese yen.

Analysts said both markets were shaken by a report in Japan's top points, or 6.59 percent, to financial newspaper that major life 28,002.07, its second largest singleinsurance companies planned to shift funds out of the stock market.

The drop in stock prices helped spark a decline on stock markets in London and several Far Eastern cities.

In its lead front-page story, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun newspaper said major insurance firms, including Dai-ichi Mutual Life Insurance

Co., Nippon Life Insurance Co. and Sumitomo Mutual Life Insurance Co., planned to sell large blocks of shares because the ratio of their stock holdings to their total assets was approaching the upper limit of 30 percent set by the Finance Ministry.

The Finance Ministry and at least we possess in excessive amount, ber 1986.

Texan becomes border patrol chief in San Diego

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A 20-year U.S. Border "I feel very optimistic and confident that I'll be able Patrol veteran and former teacher from south Texas has to meet the challenges in San Diego," De la Vina said. been named to head up the federal agency's San Diego "I know that it's a volatile area and it's very active."

The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues today shed 1,978.38 day decline ever.

On Friday, it lost 1,045.71 points, or 3.37 percent, in the market's seventh largest single-day decline.

Analysts said the decline in the stock market helped push the dollar higher, and the relative weakness of the yen then pushed share prices even lower.

An official at Dai-Ichi Mutual Life Insurance said the report was misleading because the company planned to buy 800 billion yen of stocks in fiscal 1990 after selling 200 billion yen's worth of shares.

shares with large losses and those in the 160-yen range since Decem-

During the burglary, food stamps it would take to twist an animal's and an energy assistance check were head off.

edged it was unusual for someone to the pair were found with a sawedtake the time to totally decapitate an off shotgun in the 100 block of animal, even if they were going to Lefors on Saturday night.

Hall said the youths, ages 15 and "I've been in this business 15 16, were stopped when police noticed unusual behavior. He said the weapon, which was confiscated by police as evidence, was found in

charged.

investigating the case, Hall said.

one insurer denied the report, which many of which will be bank shares," said Kimitoshi Hasegawa,

deputy vice president supervising separate account management at Dai-Ichi Mutual Life Insurance Co. In London, analysts said the plunge in Tokyo and violent riots

against a new per-capita tax sent prices sharply lower. At midday, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-stock index was 32.3 points, or 1.4 percent, lower at 2,215.6.

Stock prices closed lower in Australia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, New Zealand, South Korea and Singapore, largely in reaction to the dismal Tokyo performance.

In the Tokyo currency market, the dollar closed at 159.95 yen, up 2.30 yen from Friday's close of 157.65 yen. It opened at 159.97, up 2.32 yen, and ranged between 159.70 and 160.35.

About 30 minutes after trading began, the dollar was trading between 160.10 yen and 160.20 yen, 'We'd reduce our holdings of the first time the currency has traded

Calendar of events

AARP TAX AIDE PROGRAM

The American Association of Retired Persons Tax Aide service provided every Tuesday and Friday at Senior Citizens Center is cancelled this week while the Center is closed for repairs.

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Cabot	dn 1/4
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	COG15 1/2	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Chevron	up 5/8
Wheat	KO	dn 1/2
Milo	Enron	dn 5/8
Com4.37	Halliburton	NC
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand 54 1/8	dn 1
for which these securities could have	KNE	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee	dr. 5/8
Ky. Cent. Life14 7/8	Ltd40 1/2	dn 5/8
Serfco61/4	Mapco	dn 1/8
Occidental	Maxxus11	dn 1/8
	McDonalds31 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices	Mesa Ltd6	dn 1/8
for which these mutual funds were	Mobil61 3/8	dn 1/4
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Magellan	Penney's68	dn 1/2
Puritan	Penney's	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB52	dn 1/2
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS	dn 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco66 3/8	dn 1/2
Pampa:	Техасо	dn 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold 367.50	
Arco115 3/8 up 1/8	Silver4.92	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	

SUNDAY, April 1

Fay Ann Thompson, 508 W. Crawford, reported a burglary and cruelty to an animal at the residence. (See related story, this page.)

Efran Flores, 513 N. Davis, reported 513 N. Davis, reported a vehicle burglary at the residence.

Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at the complex.

DPS, Mineral Wells, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Karla Ledbetter, 604 Powell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

MONDAY, April 2

James Young, 224 N. Nelson, reported a burglary at the residence.

> Arrests SATURDAY, March 31

Arlie Thompson, 47, Plainsman Motel, was arrested at Brown and Somerville streets on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Karen Gabriel, 33, no address given, was arrested in the alley near 1600 Buckler on a charge of public intoxication.

SUNDAY, April 1

Billy Wayne Morgan Jr., 19, 434 Carr, was arrested at Mary Ellen and Louisiana streets on warrants. He was transferred to county.

Alfred Shane Bromlow, 25, 452 Pitts, was arrested at 1600 West Somerville on charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief.

DPS **SATURDAY, March 31**

Terry Glenn Honeycutt, 22, 1821 N. Dwight, was arrested on Hwy. 273 at milepost 0 on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding 55 in a 40 mph zone, no proof of liability insurance and defective head lamp.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Law could force brewery to be built at Sea World

holic beverages at the marine park.

California during the 1930s, Sea Orlando, Fla.; San Antonio, Texas; World in San Diego has been ille- and Aurora, Ohio. gally selling beer and wine on its premises since Anheuser-Busch took over the parks. A brewery at the park could provide the company with a legal loophole that would it allow it to continue the sale of alcoholic beverages.

"Our interest is in continuing to provide a service to guests which has been available for many years," Anheuser-Busch Vice President W. Randolph Baker said. "We are considering the installation of a temporary brewery to meet the requirement of the law, with a larger demonstration brewery to be completed in two years."

Anheuser-Busch, which controls

brewery at Sea World if the compa-during negotiations to buy the four a micro-brewery at Sea World. ny wants to continue selling alco- Sea World theme parks and other properties from publisher Harcourt State liquor regulators have said Brace Jovanovich for \$1.1 billion.

> facturing alcoholic beverages and selling them directly to the public at company-owned bars and restau- erage concessions. rants

the manufacturers from the retailers ed to prevent a manufacturer of in an era when breweries were pow- alcohol beverages from controlling erful operations," said Peter Case, a the retail distribution system, as was district administrator for the Cali- the case prior to Prohibition," fornia Alcoholic Beverage Commis- Baker said. sion in San Diego.

continue to sell wine and beer under sidiary from selling alcohol beverthe law with a special brewing per- ages at a theme park like Sea mit and a brewery at the park. Con- World."

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Anheuser- 42 percent of the beer market, sequently, the brewer has asked the Busch may have to build a tiny bumped into the tied house rules commission for permission to erect

Elsewhere, similar rules could force Anheuser-Busch to build a brewery at its Sea World park in that, according to a law drafted in The parks are located in San Diego; Florida and seek special legislative relief in Texas in order to continue selling alcoholic beverages at park The rules prohibit brewers, vint- restaurants or concession stands, ners and distillers from both manu- state regulators said. Ohio law allows Sea World, as a non-brewing subsidiary, to operate alcoholic-bev-

> "We think its important to point "The law was written to separate out that the tied-house law is intend-

"We don't think it was intended Anheuser-Busch, however, could to prevent an independent sub-

office, officials said

file of the 21 Border Patrol sectors nationwide. Cozart tion Service, which oversees the Border Patrol. will become chief patrol agent in Marfa, Texas.

De la Vina comes to San Diego from El Paso, Texas, 1984. Between 1979-84, De la Vina was chief of the Border Patrol Academy, the agency's training institution near Brunswick, Ga.

De la Vina, who is expected to take over in May, will become the first Hispanic chief of the San Diego office. He will be the patrol's third Hispanic sector chief, following in the paths of chiefs in Laredo and McAllen, Texas.

City briefs

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ANTS, FLEAS, roaches, etc. Pest elimination. New products. New Remount Show Monday, April 2, procedures. Treat pine trees. Feed all from 10 am-8 pm. Bring your stones trees. Taylor Spraying, 669-9992. and get a new look. Adv. Adv

open Monday, April 2nd. Adv.

Weather focus

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a low in mid-30s and south Tuesday with a high of 68 and Wednesday through Friday. Highs south-southwest winds at 10 to 20 in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Lows mph

RÉGIONAL FORECAST

tonight with a chance of thunderstorms except in the Panhandle. Slight chance of thunderstorms Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Fair Panhandle and partly cloudy else- lower 50s along the river. where Tuesday. Cooler tonight. mid 40s concho valley, with mid 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tues-

day upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s ar west, upper 80s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. North Texas - Fair tonight.

45. Highs Tuesday 68 to 75. South Texas - Cloudy and cool-

er north tonight. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms south. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s north and the 50s to near 70 south. Highs Tuesday in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday-Friday

West Texas - Panhandle, partly loudy with a chance of showers or air Thursday and Friday. Highs in and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 45 lower elevations.

The appointment to the \$60,000-a-year post was Gustavo de la Vina, 49, will replace Dale W. Cozart announced Friday in Washington by Gene McNary, as the chief patrol agent in the busiest and highest-pro- commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturaliza-

'We are pleased ... we have a Border Patrol officer with the experience and capabilities of Gustavo de la where he has served as deputy chief patrol agent since Vina to continue the high standard of performance which has been established," McNary said.

De la Vina said he began his career as an agent in Eagle Pass, Texas, in 1970, after working as an elementary school gym teacher for six years in south Texas.

De la Vina comes to the area at a time when arrests of illegal immigrants have been rising steadily. Apprehensions border-wide have increased by almost one-third in the past 10 months.

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> the 50s or lower 60s. Lows in the 60s. Highs Thursday and Friday in 30s or lower 40s. South Plains, the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly partly cloudy with a slight chance cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday Lows Friday near 60. Highs Wednesday near 70. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s. Lows Friday in the 60s. the 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows Highs Wednesday in the 70s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 40s. Lows Friday in the 50s. Highs Wednesday in the 60s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to lower

New Mexico - Cloudy tonight with diminishing showers. Partly cloudy and a bit warmer Tuesday with isolated showers especially with a chance of thunderstorms north and east. Highs Tuesday 50s Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday mountains, 60s lower elevations to and Friday. Lows in the 40s the 70s southern border. Lows

in the 40s. Far West Texas, sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the West Texas - Partly cloudy 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend area, sunny days and fair at night. Highs from the 70s mountains to from the lower 40s mountains to the

North Texas – West and central, ows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the lower to mid 70s dropping to the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday cooling to the 40s Wednesday and

Sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight 38 to Thursday. East, warm Wednesday,

Chance of showers thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday dropping to 60s Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday cool- 70s ing to the middle to upper 40s Fri-

South Texas - Hill Country and south central Texas, mostly cloudy thunderstorms Wednesday. Mostly Wednesday and the 50s Thursday tonight 25 to 35 mountains, 35 to

turning cooler late Thursday.

of showers or thunderstorms LOCAL FORECAST Wednesday. Mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Permian Basin/Conwinds 5 to 15 mph. Warmer on choPecos Valley, mostly fair

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Series of violent incidents mar Greyhou



David E. Bryant **Injured Greyhound driver**

DALLAS (AP) - Here are major of the windshield. No injuries. incidents of violence recorded by Greyhound Lines Inc. since the bus drivers strike began March 2.

The company has reported at least 70 bomb threats, at least 24 shootings and numerous other incidents of threat or vandalism, such as vacant buses set on fire.

The union denies a role in the violence and cites at least 60 violent incidents by replacement drivers against strikers. One striker, Robert Waterhouse, was killed March 3 on a Redding, Calif., picket line when he was crushed by a bus driven by a replacement. But the driver was not charged.

buses listed by Greyhound: •March 2 - Two shots fired into

Greyhound's main Chicago terminal. No injuries.

•March 3 – Driver reports hearing a loud noise like an explosion about An inspection of the vehicle reveals Fla., about 12 miles south of Jacka bullet hole in the lower left corner sonville, Fla., injuring eight people.

•March 3 – Shot fired at bus as it leaves another bus station in Chicaflying debris.

•March 3 - A bus en route to Cleveland is fired on at a toll gate in Indiana. The shot penetrates a radia- Trailways bus parked in a storage nio. No injuries. tor screen on the back of the bus. No injuries.

•March 9 - Three shots fired at a bus carrying 29 passengers from on a moving Greyhound bus in Cleveland to Louisville, Ky., on Chicago, hitting the door with one Interstate 71 between Columbus, bullet and a front window with Ohio, and Cincinnati. Passengers another. No injuries. Passengers are transfer to another bus and continue transferred to another bus bound for on to Cincinnati.

•March 9 – A driver en route from Here are the major attacks on Phoenix to Los Angeles hears a window of a Greyhound bus carrydoor of the bus. The driver says a Chattanooga, Tenn. No injuries. car in front of the bus begins flashing its lights moments before the downtown Cleveland. No injuries. shooting. No injuries.

a mile northeast of Wytheville, Va. eling from Detroit to St. Petersburg, minal by pellet or BB.

 March 12 – A bus traveling from senger front window while bus with injuries. go. Two people slightly injured by Interstate 84. A single bullet penetrated the middle hatch of the baggage bin. No injuries.

•March 12 - A Greyhound-owned yard in Fresno, Calif., is set on fire with a road flare. No injuries.

•March 13 – A sniper opens fire Memphis, Tenn.

•March 14 - Two shots strike a 'pop" and finds a bullet hole in the ing 48 passengers traveling outside front window; two more hit left side

•March 18 – A bus was fired on in

•March 11 - Shot hits a bus trav- front door of Tallahassee, Fla., terer's front window, and one hits pas-

New York to Boston via Hartford, 50 passengers passes through Conn., is shot at as it travels on Roanoke, Va., en route to Christianburg terminal. No injuries.

> •March 21 – A single shot strikes the right passenger door of a bus carrying 30 passengers in San Anto-

> •March 21 – A bus is pelted by rocks while traveling near Las Vegas. An elderly passenger was slightly injured by flying glass.

> three shots strike at the driver's window of a bus carrying 19 passengers. No injuries.

•March 22 - Four shots fired at bus carrying eight passengers in Collinsville, Ill. Two hit driver's of bus. No injuries.

•March 22 – Bus fired upon 15 miles east of Lake Charles, La. The •March 19 - Glass shattered in bullet penetrated a rear air filter. No Southeastern Trailways, an indepenpassengers were aboard.

•March 20 - Two shots hit driv- passengers in Cleveland is fired passengers under a pooling arrangeupon with bow and arrow. No ment.

•March 26 - A shot was fired at a crowded Greyhound bus terminal in Amarillo. No injuries.

•March 26 - A bullet destroys the right-hand mirror of a bus carrying 32 passengers near Orlando, Fla. No injuries.

•March 29 - A bus carrying 26 passengers is fired upon near Tulsa, Okla. No injuries.

•March 30 – A bus driver arriving •March 22 - In St. Louis, Mo, in Harrisburg, Pa., from Pittsburgh, discovers a bullet had struck the bus near the baggage compartment. No injuries.

•March 31 – The driver of a bus traveling from Nashville, Tenn., to Louisville, Ky., is shot by a man in a passing pickup on a highway near White House, Tenn. The driver is critically wounded. No passengers are injured. The bus belongs to dent company, but operates on a •March 23 - A bus carrying 59 Greyhound route with Greyhound

Doctors fight to save bus driver's arm; police look for suspect in sniper attack

By RANDALL DICKERSON **Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Incensed by a sniper attack that could cost a bus driver his arm, believe any of their group would Greyhound says it won't bargain shoot another driver. with its striking employees until a week has passed without violence Medical Center operated for six against the company.

negotiates with terrorists," Grey- days whether they succeeded, said negotiate while this violence conhound chairman and chief executive Fred G. Currey said at a Greyfrom Dallas to see the wounded ed," Wood said. Southeastern Trailways driver.

nati, was critically wounded by a surgery when the executive arrived. because Southeastern Trailways shot fired through the front window of his bus Saturday night from a went on strike March 2 over wages picket lines, said local union pickup truck that pulled alongside, and job security. The company has spokesman J.R. Green. police said. None of the 46 passen- reported 29 shootings of buses, 70 gers on the Louisville-bound bus bomb threats and more than 100 was injured.

Southeastern Trailways is carrying passengers on some Greyhound meet with the union today, but on again," Green said. routes under a pooling arrangement Friday canceled the session, citing that existed before the strike, a continued violence.

company official said. "It's an open-and-shut case of shooting.

terrorism," Currey said at a news conference. Striking drivers said they don't

Doctors at Vanderbilt University

hours trying to save Bryant's left "No American worth his salt arm but won't know for several Wayne Wood.

hound terminal Sunday on a visit arm will not need to be amputat- ble," he said.

David E. Bryant, 58, of Cincin- Bryant, who was recovering from drivers, but I don't believe it was"

other incidents since then.

The company had said it would

No arrests were made in the

"Let the facts speak for themselves. Whatever comes out of it, if it ends up being strike-related it is; if it isn't, it isn't," said Bill Holt, spokesman for the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Joe Semmes, a local union executive, blamed "demented people."

"They hear Mr. Currey won't tinues and they say, 'Here's a good "If everything goes perfectly, his chance I can stir up a lot of trou-

"I can't say with absolute cer-Currey was not able to visit tainty that it wasn't one of our About 6,300 Greyhound drivers drivers are honoring Greyhound

"By that, I mean not crossing them. They pull the bus over on the street and a supervisor has to drive it into the terminal and bring it out

Holt called the idea of police escorting buses "premature."



(AP Laserphoto)

Sgt. George Dittfurth of the Tennessee Highway Patrol guards a Greyhound bus, the latest victim of violence in the nationwide bus strike.

Forth Worth police call Sunday the bloodiest day in recent memory

FORT WORTH (AP) - A day that police call the bloodiest Sunday in recent memory had just begun when someone called in at 12:40 a.m. to report that a the smell of what they thought was a decaying ani- bedroom of a home. 15-year-old boy had committed suicide by shooting himself in his ar southwest Fort Worth home. mal and found the lower half of a badly decomposed body in a garage.

Forty-five minutes later, at 1:25 a.m., police rushed to a teen party, where a crowd of youngsters said a 16-year-old boy shot himself in the head with a .357 Magnum revolver while playing Russian roulette.

At 1:53 a.m., while making a routine traffic stop in north Fort Worth, police stumbled onto a double homicide of an 18-year-old youth and a 19-year-old youth that they said appeared gang-related.

And less than two hours later, at 3:40 a.m., three shots were fired outside a pizza restaurant known as a hangout for youth gangs. An 18-year-old youth was gunned down before a crowd of about 100 people.

12:42 a.m. to 3:40 a.m. - had left four youths dead and another – the Russian roulette victim – in critical condition, suffering from irreversible brain damage.

Finally, half a day later, about 3 p.m., workers mowing the yard of an abandoned house investigated

Police think the remains are that of a 30-year-old man who had been missing for six weeks.

"It's been stressful, but it's part of the job," Sgt. Mark Krey said toward the end of the day.

No arrests have been made in connection with any he was pronounced dead. of yesterday's deaths, Krey said.

Felipe Rivera, 16, described by neighbors and family as a good student with an infectious smile, remained on life-support systems today at a hospital with irreversible brain damage, police said.

Witnesses said the youth often showed up at teen Five shootings in less than three hours – from parties and played Russian roulette with a .357 Magnum. He would empty most of the bullets from the gun, twirl the chamber and pull the trigger as he pointed the gun at his head, they said.

"I'm a survivor. I've walked in Mitchell's recovery had been 25

third click as 15 boys and girls danced in the upstairs in the street.

The first of three suspected gang-related fatal gang was responsible for both shootings. shootings was discovered after a patrol officer pulled over a car for speeding in the 300 block of North Main. When he discovered one of the occupants had a gunshot wound, the officer called for an ambulance that took Carlos Hernandez, 19, to a hospital, where

The other occupants of the car told police they stopped to take Hernandez to a hospital after seeing him lying in the street. Another member of their group, Jesus Reyes, 18, was shot in the head while trying to help Hernandez into the vehicle, they said. The witnesses told police they were able to get Hernandez into the car, but were unable to reach Reyes because of the gunfire, and they drove off, hoping to get Hernandez to a hospital.

As the group was telling their story to the officer, times.

Rape victim says man who attacked her

quoted governor candidate's comment

Police were told that Rivera shot himself on his other officers discovered Reyes. He was lying dead

Those in the car told police they thought a youth

Police said it's possible the death of Pedro Onteveros, 18, from a gunshot wound to the abdomen a short time later at a pizza restaurant in the same general vicinity of Fort Worth may have been related to the two other shootings, since gang activity was suspected in all three deaths.

"Anytime there are two (incidents) in that close an area, you want to investigate whether they're connected," Krey said.

According to witnesses, Onteveros had a confrontation with his assailant moments before the shooting. The suspect was standing outside his gray 1964 Chevrolet Impala, according to a police report, when Onteveros began walking towards the car. The suspect reached into his waitband, police said, pulled out an automatic pistol and fired the weapon three

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Man who gave mother kidney dies before marrow transplant

By F.N. D'ALESSIO **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - A man who donated one of his kidneys seven reporters Sunday. years ago to save his mother's life row transplant.

Hilliary Mitchell, 37, who had was expected to be done in the been unable to work as a truck afternoon. driver since contracting leukemia, marrow from his mother, Ernes- for the kidney, which she calls "a tine, 56.

But Mitchell was unable to hang procedure. He died at 11:25 p.m. Ann Jagliella of the University of going to have new life. Chicago Hospitals.

battle in getting the money for the the bone marrow, preventing it dying of polycystic kidney disease. \$150,000 transplant from the state from making normal blood cells. Medicaid program after Gov. This leaves the patient highly sus- month when he overruled a panel James R. Thompson stepped in and ceptible to serious infections, ane- of doctors who recommended reversed a decision denying funds mia and bleeding. A transplant against having Medicaid pay for for the operation.

entered the hospital March 23. filled with risks, and the odds of ernor said.

again, well." He was too weak to talk with

died hours before she could pay said the mother's bone marrow said in a telephone interview late him back today with a bone mar- removal operation was scheduled Sunday. for this morning, and the transplant

was scheduled to receive the bone dure was a chance to repay her son donor. The perfect bone marrow

perpetual Mother's Day gift."

on for the potentially life-saving the kidney," she said last month. "Now I'm able to give him the Sunday, said nursing coordinator bone marrow transplant. He's in the kidney operation was good

Leukemia is a form of cancer in Mitchell had already won one which abnormal cells can spread in her son donated to save her from replaces the patient's defective today's operation. "I'm not willing "Getting the money was the marrow with healthy marrow.

hard part," Mitchell had said as he The bone marrow transplant was we may save a life here," the gov-

here and I'm going to walk out percent to 40 percent, Easton said. "When you've got no options, you go with what you've got," Dr. Robert Geller, who was to have Hospital spokesman John Easton performed the marrow transplant,

The bone cancer specialist also said that Mitchell's leukemia had been in an aggressive phase and For Mrs. Mitchell, today's proce- that his mother was not an ideal transplant to treat leukemia is from a brother or sister with an identical "He gave me life by giving me tissue match, Geller explained.

Geller noted, though, that the tissue match between mother and son enough that Mrs. Mitchell has survived seven years with the organ That influenced Thompson last to say 'no' to him and to her when

weekend comparing foul weather to rape. According to the police report, as the man unclothed the woman he told her she should "relax and enjoy it ... Like Clayton Williams

gubernatorial nominee Clayton

Williams is refusing to comment on

a report that a woman was sexually



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AUSTIN (AP) - Republican said, it's inevitable." Bill Kenyon, Williams' press sec-

retary, on Sunday said: "This violent incident is so awful and appalling that out of respect for the



Wildlife experts gather for symposium

GLEN ROSE (AP) - Wildlife showing nearly half of the state's Wildlife Service, our Texas Parks crash course to produce a "blueprint are being ignored. for protecting endangered and

and educators were invited to the Foundation. Fossil Rim Wildlife Center for a

experts are meeting in a three-day endangered or threatened species and Wildlife Department, the Texas "The situation is deplorable,"

threatened species" across Texas. said Gerald A. Lieberman, execu- commented on the dismal status of Forty-eight wildlife researchers tive vice president of the Fossil Rim the state's wildlife," Lieberman

symposium in response to a survey members of the U.S. Fish and found 53 of 112 endangered species.

Organization for Endangered Species and more have publicly said

"In the past six months alone, Fossil Rim's research last year

Viewpoints

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion **Vote total: 'Never** socialism again'

For the first time since November 1932, the people of the area that is now called East Germany have cast their ballots in a free election. And the results are dramatically different from those of that fateful year. As Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn describes it in his scholarly book, Leftism, in 1932 the old state of Prussia and the states around it - essentially today's East Germany - voted heavily for two leftist parties: the National Socialist Party (the Nazis) and the Communist Party.

The Nazis are usually portrayed, incorrectly, as right-wingers. Though they were rabid nationalists, the Nazis were above all socialists. And Hitler's meshing of nationalism and socialism resembled Stalin's program of "socialism in one country" or, today, the socialist-nationalist personality cults of Fidel Castro in Cuba, Kim II Sung in North Korea and the late Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania.

In contrast, East Germans in 1990 have handed a landslide ballot victory to the conservative coalition, Alliance, which is closely tied to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democratic Union. East Germany's people have suffered under socialism of one form or another for 58 years; they don't want any more.

Some in the American media seem surprised that the Communists - who renamed themselves the Party of Democratic Socialism before the election – garnered so much as 16 percent of the vote. That is not so surprising. Many apparatchiks still hold their old posts in government; they voted for the party that put them in power and gave them the perks they still enjoy.

Other commentators say that East Germans voted for the Alliance only because they are grasping after money and want East Germany to become as wealthy as West Germany. But this slights East Germans, who also want the freedoms of religion and the press

Now he's leaving Scrabble, Va.

SCRABBLE, Va. - When Marie and I brought the Corbin place 24 years ago this month, the old gentlemen who owned it wept tears of parting. Now I know how he felt. My first Scrabble dateline was in November of 1966. This is my last.

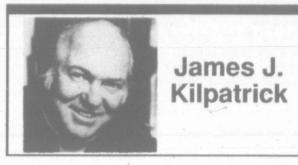
Many readers were skeptical about that dateline. They figured Scrabble was something I had made up, like Camelot or Yoknapatawpha County. A lawyer for the popular word game wrote me a hoity-toity letter; he was going to sue if I didn't knock it off. I wrote back that Scrabble had been on the map for a hundred years before anyone thought of landing an "X" on a triple-word. That shut him up.

So Scrabble is real. The community is located about 13 miles west of Culpeper, nine miles east of Sperryville, 64 miles and a few light-years east of the Washington Beltway

Scrabble had its own post office until Jim Farley economized it out of existence in 1937. The little building still stands, just across the road from the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church (founded 1833). Mosby's Raiders, gray as ghosts, once cantered along the winding road that goes from Scabble to Laurel Mills. From almost any point along the road, you get a great view of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

We were talking the other evening about the best of all seasons. It was like Lancelot singing to Guinevere. You remember. He couldn't bear to leave her in springtime, nor in summer, winter or fall.

Maybe spring is best. This year spring came bounding in like a Labrador puppy. We had a week of temperatures in the 80s. Then an inch of rain fell, and overnight - just in time for St. Patrick's cider. It smells of open fires. Day – the fields were Kelly green. A teasing breeze



swirled the skirts of the willows. The peepers, tiny tree frogs, launched into their evening serenades.

Suddenly we had flowers - narcissus, daffodils, tiny anemones in the rock garden - and the birds of spring returned. A pair of phoebes, yelling their heads off, came back to nest again outside the office.

Summers also have been wonderful here. We look back to the summer that granddaughter Heather was 4, running about the backyard at dusk in search of firelines. She would capture them in a Mason jar and release them when it got dark so nights we would sit outside under the chestnut oak, watching for shooting stars.

My own vote probably would go to autumn. The Blue Ridge is blessed not only by dark masses of pines, but also by hardwoods in abundance. The dogwood and gum trees turn first, mottled as an old man's hand; then the maples go to scarlet and the October is like walking through an old cathedral, with shafts of sunlight pouring through stained

the mountains. We don't get a great deal of snow, but when it comes it transforms the countryside. The snow stays clean, unsmudged by city soot, and it piles up in scallops of whipped cream. The mountains sleep, old men with white hair, and nothing much moves but the deer and the somnolent cattle. On clear nights, through the bare and bony trees, you can see a billion stars. Maybe twobillion. Only a passing plane, bound for Dulles International, provides a reminder of the world outside.

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We have been like Lancelot: We never could leave it at all. So we believed when we shook hands with Mr. Corbin. At 45 the spavins and wheezes of age are not even passing thoughts. But one day there comes the sudden painful thump, the sharp imperative reminder of mortality, and the metaphorical heart says stay, but the literal mind says go.

We move this week to a house on South Battery in old Charleston, with a view from the bedrooms to the sea. It is a city of great charm and friendliness - Charlestonians call it the Holy City - and I they could go home to their mothers. On August will have a comfortable office to work in. This is not retirement. That comes a few years hence. I will be commuting constantly to Capitol Hill. Ultimately I may try my hand at teaching. Who knows?

On the Friday before St. Patrick's, I made my last drive out from Washington. I had hoped for a gorgeous spring day, with every budding tree just poplars change to gold. Walking a country road in perfect, but the skies came up gray as gravel. I paused at a favorite spot west of Amissville, where Route 211 makes a long climbing turn. Ordinarily glass and ruined choirs. The air has the tang of hard the whole panoply of the Blue Ridge comes into view, but that afternoon I saw the mountains There is even something to be said for winter in through a blur of rain. Only it wasn't rain.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1990. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 2, 1917, President Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy.'

On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed in Florida.

In 1792, Congress authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.

In 1805, storyteller Hans Christian Andersen was born in Odense. Denmark.

In 1834, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who created



that West Germans have long enjoyed.

Having achieved those things, East Germans now want a better life for their families. To get it, they need prosperous industries, which only capitalism can provide. Nothing wrong with that,

Perhaps the last, lingering illusion about socialism is that it is (or was) somehow more altruistic than capitalism; that it prevents the grubby snatching after money and luxury. But East Germans and other Eastern Europeans know better. No beserk capitalist ever lived as gaudily as Erick Honecker, the recently deposed East German Communist boss. And not even King Croesus of old lived as opulently as the late Ceausescu with his gilded palace and nation of slaves.

The East German vote also was the first completely free election among the peoples of the old Soviet bloc. Poland last year had a partially free election, in which not a single Communist won. The sentiments of people across Eastern Europe are summed up in an East German election poster: "Never Again Socialism."

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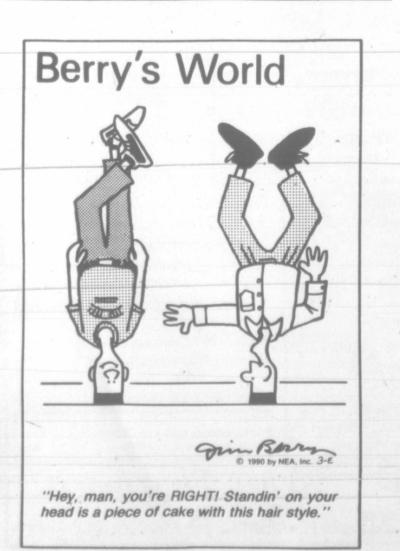
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the Statue of Liberty, was born in Colmar, France.

In 1872, Samuel F.B. Morse, developer of the electric telegraph, died in New York.

In 1932, aviator Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. John F. Condon turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified man in a New York City cemetery as ransom for Lindbergh's kidnapped son.

Seeing the backroads of USA

Diane Walkowiak is going to be married next summer, but there's something she's always wanted to do first.

She has wanted to see the USA from her Chevrolet.

Nights before sleep came she would dream of a drive through all of the out-of-the-way places that add up to America.

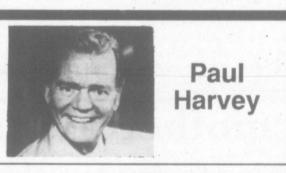
Properly planned she could visit 48 states in 79 days.

So she asked her employer - the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln, Neb. - for a three-month leave. They said no. She quit.

She topped the tank of her 1981 Citation, which problem only once. already had more than 100,000 miles on it, stuffed \$2,000 in travelers' checks she set out.

The by-roads, remember – no big highways. Diane Walkowiak wanted to see Two Egg, Fla., sunset to herself. and Nags Head, N.C. She wanted to visit Monkey's Eyebrow, Ky. And she did.

She went to Purgatory, Maine, and Paradise, Pa. She toured the Jack Daniels' Distillery in because his wife kept telling him he was ugly. Lynchburg, Tenn., and wound up that day making



Porky Pup sandwiches in the Pepsi Parlor.

This single woman alone on the highway had a In Wamsutter, Wyo., some folks in a tavern

the fold-down back seat with luggage, and with thought she was a government spy when they saw her making notes in her journal.

On a mountaintop in Virginia she had the whole

She did see shacks on the wrong sides of the ple are still good." tracks in some towns.

She counseled with a man who was upset become Mrs. Kevin Way on schedule in July. She slept in a "haunted room" in Tennessee - Alaska.

and once locked herself out of her car in Colbert, Okla

But most of her memories are happy ones. She liked New Mexico and loved the Virginias. She saw just enough of Utah to want to return and explore further a cave called "Christmas Cavern" because the huge rock ouside looks like Santa Claus.

Diane had her first taste of alligator in Louisiana. "It was like eating your purse."

Some musicians in Crowley, the Prairie Cajuns, let her accompany them on the triangle.

After 11 weeks on the road, 18,000 miles later, Diane Walkowiak is home - back at work. Of the \$2,000 with which she started out she still has \$19.

"I wanted to see if America is a dangerous as it appears in the newspapers," says Diane.

She says, "It's not." She says, "America is still beautiful and its peo-

What next for Diane Walkowiak? She will

Then a honeymoon driving the back roads of

Mideast 'peace process' just won't work

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The apparent end of the Cold War the globe, not least in the Middle East. There, it has had the effect of greatly improving Israel's position relative to that of its implacable Arab adversaries.

Regular readers of this column sons Israel ended up as a client of the know that I am no optimist when it United States. Consequently, many of comes to the prospects for peace in the Arab states, though implacably loose with Israel, and it remains true Union is hampered. the Middle East. There is no "peace process" there, nor can there be.

The phrase suggests (falsely) that there is some series of steps that, if followed meticulously, could lead to peace between Israel and its neighbors. In fact, their designs for the future of the Middle East are totally incompatible.

The Israelis intend to survive at all costs on roughly their present territory. The Arabs are determined to aid? reclaim the region for themselves, destroying Israel in the process. Any

will be gunned down, as Sadat was, afford to be more evenhanded than by Arab fanatics. The aim of "driving heretofore in the Middle East. There is having major consequences all over Israel into the sea" is the primum are hints of this attitude in Secretary mobile of Arab politics, taking prece- of State James Baker's recent hints begun authorizing a mass exodus of dence over all other objectives.

> protagonists necessarily chose sides reconsideration. in the Cold War. For historical rea-

opposed to communism for religious reasons, formed de facto alliances with the Soviet Union, and accepted Soviet arms and training in prepara-

tion for the struggle against Israel. As a result, the apparent victory of the United states and the Free World in the Cold War is a devastating blow to the Arabs' holy war against Israel.

Where now can the Arab states turn for economic, diplomatic and military

el Sadat, is persuaded, by U.S. bil- less dependent on its alliance with often seemed that Israel's days were

that Jerusalem's status as a wholly In this ongoing struggle, the two Jewish-controlled city is subject to

put severe limits on the extent to favored nation" trading status as long which Washington can play fast and as Jewish emigration from the Soviet in any case that the Arabs are now limited to whatever favors they can

Moreover, the collapse of the Soviets' world position has alreadyhad one additional highly damaging consequence for the Arabs vis-a-vis Israel.

The whole strategic position of Israel in the Middle East is severely resolve the problem. And demographundermined by its relatively small ics, despite the inflow of Soviet Jews, population, compared to that of the One place may suggest itself: the Arab nations surrounding it. When But that amazing little country seems United States. For if it is true that the 'one takes into account the higher to have taken a long new lease on sur-Arab leader who, like Egypt's Anwar Cold War is over, then Washington is birth rate among the Arabs, it has vival.

lions or otherwise, to settle for less Israel than it used to be, and can numbered, regardless of who won the Cold War.

> And so they may still be. But the Soviet Union under Gorbachev has its Jewish citizens to Israel, in the hope of persuading the United States to repeal the Jackson-Vanik Amend-But American domestic politics ment which denies Moscow "most

> > As a result, hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews are now bound for Israel - so many that the very demographics of the region are being altered significantly by the influx. This, of course, has delighted Israel and profoundly alarmed its Arab enemies

To repeat: No "peace process" can still remains Israel's Achilles' heel.

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PAMPA NEWS-Monday, April 2, 1990 5 Soviet defector sets KGB in his legal gunsights

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet defector Alexander Ushakov outwitted two carloads of KGB gumshoes to make a daring escape to the West six years ago. Now he's plotting another humiliation for the Soviet secret police.

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before an international tribunal in helicopters. London - to recover books, seized by KGB agents during a nearly four years. Finally, after an Odessa in 1984.

return of his anti-communist writ- visa on Christmas Eve 1987 and wife, Irina, endured.

"I'm talking about millions," he husband. said, sipping black Turkish coffee in his suburban Arlington, Va., escape in a book titled "In the the KGB sometime next year. apartment. "In hard currency, of Gunsight of the KGB," published course. I don't need their rubles."

guage instructor, recalled how he sight. became the target of a two-year KGB manhunt after he published tional law, Ushakov would be the over such a dispute - even if the underground criticism of the first person ever to sue the KGB. Soviets agree to join the litigation. Marxist-Leninist system while Ushakov is confident he'll win, my at Odessa on the Black Sea.

Ushakov said goodbye to his et Embassy last September, he bride, who gave him cash and jew- said, "They were shocked. They elry and told him, "Better you are didn't know what to do.' alive in the West than dead in Siberia.

Day 1984 he eluded nearly a failed to sign the \$25 money order dozen KGB agents surrounding required for processing his civil his apartment and began a 40-day petition. Ushakov says he's suing the flight to freedom by taxi, bus, train and a treacherous climb over he said. "They were playing The former Soviet navy com- the snow-swept Caucasus Moun- games with us. mander plans to haul his former tains into Turkey under the tormenters into court - possibly machine guns of circling Soviet in a Feb. 22 letter stating that the

Meanwhile, he said, his wife 'held as evidence in the "criminal manuscripts and other documents was "exposed to deadly risk" for action" against Ushakov. raid on his wife's apartment in 11-day hunger strike and an letter was a good sign," he said. appeal to Nancy Reagan for help, Ushakov is seeking not only the Irina was given a passport and progress. Before Gorbachev, such ings, but monetary damages for flew to Washington the next day. wouldn't be answered. They the emotional suffering he and his She was the first wife of a "border would have disappeared in a black crosser" to be reunited with her hole."

Ushakov described his dramatic preparing for a court battle against last year by Alfred A. Knopf. Now international arbitration panel in Ushakov, 43, now a Russian lan- he has the KGB in his own gun- London to hear his case, although

overwhelmingly against him.

charges that carry an automatic that it won't be easy. When he "This is utterly fantastical."

sentence of 12 years in the gulag, served his legal papers at the Sovi-

After six weeks of silence, the embassy responded with a proce-At midnight on April Fool's dural complaint: Ushakov had

"They were stalling for time,"

Finally, the embassy responded confiscated literature was being

Ushakov was heartened. "That "It's a two-way road now. It's letters from a lawyer simply

Ushakov immediately began

He claims to have found an legal authorities say there isn't a According to experts in interna- court in the world with jurisdiction

"He's hallucinating if he thinks teaching at the Soviet naval acade- but the experts say the odds are he can find a tribunal to handle his claim," said Bruce Fein, a Wash-Tipped of his imminent arrest on Already, Ushakov is learning ington expert on international law.

(AP Laserphoto) Soviet defector Alexander Usakov, with a copy of his book "In the Gunsight of the KGB," says he plans to humiliate the U.S.S.R.'s secret police by suing them.

Expo accident



Court to decide who owns sunken treasure

By D.W. PAGE Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Cmdr. William Lewis Herndon left the deck of his foundering SS Central America and went below to don his dress the San Francisco mint. uniform. With that last act of decorum 133 years ago, Herndon went down with his ship.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Richard B. Kellam hears opening arguments in the dispute between treasure hunters and insurance companies over the millions in gold that sank with the million. sidewheel steamer on Sept. 12, 1857.

On one side are more than 100 investors in the Columbus America Discovery Group that used space age technology to locate and recover the treasure. They claim the gold was abandoned and belongs to them by the rights of salvage.

On the other side are 45 insurance firms that have filed lawsuits contending they have ties to

of its sailors and passengers.

The ship left from what is now Colon, Panama, after picking up passengers and mail from California. Among its cargo were gold bars and

freshly minted "double eagle" gold coins from Four days later, the ship ran into a hurricane

and sank in 8,000 feet of water 200 miles off South Carolina. Reports at the time put the number of dead at between 362 and 423 of the 578 people aboard and the value of the gold at \$1.6

Not all the ship's gold was recovered in salvage expeditions last year, and its exact value has yet to be determined. The ship was carrying about three tons of gold, which would be worth about \$450 million at today's prices.

In addition, many passengers were carrying fortunes they had made in California, so the total

out the storm. He kept order on the deck as the women and children were loaded into the four lifeboats.

A nearby ship took on survivors. When a lifeboat returned to the sinking ship, a witness said that Herndon ordered the boat to keep off, fearing it would be swamped by the Central America. It was his final order.

Among the passengers were Capt. Thomas Badger and his bride, Jennie. Badger and his brother John had left Virginia years earlier to find their fortunes in California, said Curtis Badger, a great-great-grandnephew.

'Apparently, he was returning with about \$20,000 in gold. The story goes that when the women were put in lifeboats, Jennie wrapped the gold in towels and packed it in a carpetbag. She threw the carpetbag into the captain's cabin and left the ship," Badger's descendant said. Jennie Badger survived and was taken to New York City. Her husband later was pulled from the



(AP Laserphoto)

A woman waits for rescue on one of three "Waterride" boats left hanging in mid-air after another boat fell to the ground at the International Garden and Greenery Exposition in Osaka, western Japan, today. The "Water-ride" boats, with a capacity of 72 passengers, move at a speed of 5.5 kilometers an hour by belt conveyers on an elevated waterway. Twentythree persons were injured in the accident.

bers.

treasure could be worth up to \$1 billion, experts the 19th-century companies which paid more than \$1.2 million in claims after the ship sank.

have said. Lost in the legal wranglings over the fortune is Herndon had rallied his crew to keep the vessel sea, having clung to a piece of wood for many the story of the SS Central America and the valor afloat through the two days the ship tried to ride hours.

GOP leaders seek to soften party's abortion stance

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican Williams and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm are among state Republican leaders working to broaden their party's attract more voters in November, a tion of every person in the party," Houston newspaper reported.

since the March 13 primary about Republicans' anti-abortion view, the Houston Post reported Sunday. But Williams said, "We don't

have a decision on it yet.'

A position paper expected to be provide a package of anti-abortion cases of rape and incest. statements Republican leaders hope will create "broad support" among Texas voters, party leaders told The Post.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer would unite on an abortion stance.

Meyer said. "The votes on the party Williams and Gramm have talked platform are never unanimous."

adding more exceptions to the adopted a "one-exception" party plank on abortion, allowing abortions only when the mother's life is in danger.

The new proposal is expected to have three exceptions: When the

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for lieutenant governor, who has tims into becoming mothers. joined in drafting the position paper.

a broad base of support," he said. Gramm's spokesman, Larry Neal, fall.

said the senator has never "tried to splitting on the issue. When he's Mattox, who face one another in the released in the next two weeks will mother's life is threatened and in tion, he has always answered he's choice. Williams has said he favors pro-life.'

"I think it's intended to try and Gramm's Democratic opponent, gubernatorial hopeful Clayton said there is little chance the party help the ticket deal with a likely state Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort attack on individual candidates or Worth, already has challenged "There is general agreement on collective issues from the Gramm's abortion stand in a series the platform at the time that it's Democrats in the fall," said Rob of radio advertisements accusing stance on abortion in an effort to passed, but it never is the exact posi- Mosbacher, the Republican nominee him of forcing rape and incest vic-

Pro-choice stances in New-Jersey "I think we're better served by and Virginia are believed to have In 1988, Texas Republicans trying to find areas ... that will have contributed to the defeat of Republican gubernatorial candidates last

> In Texas, Democratic gubernatoridifferentiate between all the hair- al contenders Ann Richards and Jim been asked where he stands on abor- April 10 party runoff, are both prothe three-exception approach.

> > JCPenney

'Great Society' figures gather to recall LBJ

and in Austin in May to mark the 25th anniversary of his inauguration.

Lady Bird Johnson, the president's widow, has sent out 1,000 invitations for festivities in both cities.

"There will be ample opportunity for both reflection and reunion," Mrs. Johnson said. "The LBJ Library's oral history department will take the opportunity to retrace the footsteps of many who knew and worked with Lyndon, who wanted the story told 'warts and all.""

At the Washington reunion, the Charles Guggenheim film "LBJ a Remembrance" will be presented at Friday's opening ceremony.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Friends, for- A book of photographs of John- Johnson will share their thoughts mer associates and staffers of son's White House years also will Saturday, for the tape recorder and Lyndon Baines Johnson will gath- be unveiled, while actor Laurence the oral history, in a program er in Washington later this week Luckinbill, who played Johnson called "In Search of LBJ." on Broadway, will present "The Words of LBJ.

> host a White House reception Fri- 4 symposium, at the LBJ Library day in connection with the in Austin, and a reception, dinner reunion activities. The guest list is and program May 4. expected to include former Johnson Cabinet members, former aides and Johnson family mem-

Texas reunions are planned for May. Politicians, journalists and President and Mrs. Bush will others will participate in a May 3-

The next day, another session of the oral history effort will be held at the library. A barbecue will take place the evening of May 5 at the Fifteen journalists who covered 'LBJ ranch near Stonewall



Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday April 3, 1990

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Eastern overlooked positive drug test until pilot's arrest

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines took no action against a flight engineer who tested positive for cocaine use until managers learned he had been charged with buying crack seven months later, the airline said.

The test results apparently went unnoticed because of a clerical error, said Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak

Dain Schneemilch, 36, of Key Largo, Fla., was fired March 20, but the Air Line Pilots Association has filed a grievance to appeal the dismissal, she said.

Schneemilch returned to work for the strike-plagued carrier in the midst of a machinists' union strike that initially brought Eastern flights to a virtual halt. Under company policy, returning workers were required to submit to drug tests.

Schneemilch tested positive for cocaine use last July 19, an offense that warrants firing under Eastern rules, the Miami-based airline said. But the results entered his personnel file without action.

"We were in the middle of a big buildup," Ceremsak said. "There was a tremendous volume. At that time, somehow inadvertently the results of his tests were not picked up on. It was some sort of clerical error that his positive readout was not caught.'

Schneemilch went back to work as a second officer serving as flight engineer, the No. 3 position in the cockpit, on Boeing 727s. He bid to become a first officer, or co-pilot, and got the promotion on the basis of seniority Sept. 18, Ceremsak said

Schneemilch was still attending ground pilot school when he was arrested after allegedly buying a \$20 crack cocaine rock from an undercover sheriff's officer, Ceremsak said. He flew no airline flights as a co-pilot, she said.

Authorities have video and audio tapes of the arrest. Schneemilch, who tested negative for cocaine in an Eastern test four days before his arrest, has pleaded innocent and is awaiting disposition of the drug case.

Defense attorney Timothy Thomes refused comment, saying, "We're not trying to cover anything up, but by the same token while matters are pending we would have no comment.'

Trump resort (AP Laserphoto) Workers continue to finish the construction and placement of the main escalators and chandeliers inside the Trump Tai Mahal Casino Resort. The casino will open Thursday to the general public for gambling as wealthy Donald Trump continues to expand his empire holdings. **Soviet Union tightens restrictions** on taking consumer goods abroad MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet spend hours standing in line outside

Union, in an effort to stop smug- stores with meager supplies. gling that has left store shelves bare throughout the country, has announced that Soviet tourists will astating. be forbidden from taking most consumer goods abroad.

The list of banned goods seems endless. Soviet tourists are now barred from leaving the country with everything ranging from car bring food with them, while others batteries to tires, mushrooms, take along expensive consumer caviar, electric wire, bicycles, cooking oil, fabrics and nearly all food products.

political decision."

Russian Empire at the end of World War I, were forcibly absorbed back into the Soviet Union in 1940 and spent most of World War II under Nazi occupation.

Thousands of Baltic people were then exiled to Siberia or killed by Stalin as alleged Nazi collaborators or enemies of Soviet power. diers to occupy the office. Armed resistance to Soviet rule and halt a Lithuanian campaign to

Latvia is moving more slowly than its neighbors because its popu-

Baltics on different roads to independence

cooperate closely.

The March 11 declaration of independence by Lithuania's Parliament was a hasty move aimed at. pre-empting Gorbachev from using newly expanded presidential powers to dissolve their Parliament or impose direct Kremlin rule.

An AP analysis

But immediately after the declaration, nothing really changed.

Lithuanians still used Soviet money and still were working in factories tied by contract and supply to the Soviet economy.

The legislature elected last month then began removing the trappings of Soviet rule, named Cabinet ministers and began developing its own body of laws.

Moscow cracked down. Soviet troops raided hospitals to seize Lithuanians who, asserting their claim to be foreign citizens, deserted the Red Army. Kremlin forces also took over several Communist Party buildings.

employees of the prosecutor's office in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius to accept a new chief appointed by Moscow, Soviet officials sent sol-

In its declaration Friday, the Estonian Parliament said full independence would be established only after Estonia creates its own institutions and works out how to

> divide property between the republic and the Soviet Union. The length of the transition period is to be set this week.

avoid.

Compared with Lithuania's rush for political high ground, Estonia seems unconcerned about the possibility of Gorbachev slamming the door before it can escape the Soviet Union.

The republic's leaders say there is no point in declaring independence because Estonia has been independent - though occupied - all along

Official Soviet communications about Estonia's future seem to carry an air of resignation.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the "broad aspiration to restore Estonian statehood is in evidence" and that political parties that want to pursue it appear to have the upper hand.

Ethnic Lithuanians comprise about 80 percent of their republic's 3.8 million people.

By contrast, ethnic Estonians make up just 60 percent of their republic's 1.6 million people and must thus move more cautiously.

They lack the two-thirds majority needed for independence if it were put to a referendum.

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Lithuania's leaders of plotting to jail opponents of secession and of encouraging Lithuanians to desert the Red Army. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has accused them of pursuing a "ruinous" road. In contrast, the Soviet Commu-

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY

Estonia issued a cautious statement

annexed by Moscow in 1940 with

the third Baltic state of Latvia, are

treading very different paths in their

now and want to work out the

details later. Estonians want to

know exactly what they're getting.

Latvia, Georgia, Moldavia and

other Soviet republics where yearn-

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Moscow's man, Estonia's legisla-

ture was declaring the Soviets occu-

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Lithuanians demand recognition

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Associated Press Writer

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nist Party daily Pravda on Saturday noted that "even Estonian radicals say: first negotiations and then a

The three Baltic states snatched independence from the ruins of the

After failing Friday to get

lasted well into the 1950s in Lithua-MOSCOW (AP) - Flexing its nian forests. military muscle, the Kremlin blusters at Lithuania's leaders for boldly declaring independence. Yet it hardly uttered a critical word when

lation is only about half ethnic Latvian, but Lithuanian and Estonian leaders say they hope it also will make a first formal move toward independence.

Despite tactical differences, activists from the three republics



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ders guards were less effective.



When it learned of the arrest, Eastern checked its drug test results. found the old records and confronted Schneemilch, Ceremsak said. He resigned but rescinded his resignation two weeks later, which led to his firing last month.

The Federal Aviation Administration "asked us to go back and review all of the drug tests that had been administered, and we went back through hundreds of files and that was the only error," she said.

School experiments with isolation rooms

GALENA PARK, Texas (AP) -As an alternative to spankings, officials at a Galena Park elementary school are placing problem students in an empty room by themselves for a

time, but some parents are outraged. Kenneth Bush, principal of Cloverleaf Elementary School, said five carpeted and lighted rooms, with a desk, chair and a window, are used instead of corporal punishment for students who have exhausted other disciplinary measures.

The rooms are never locked, he said.

"It is a means for us to remove them from the classroom and still monitor them," he said. Since the rooms have been used, there have been fewer repeat offenders, he said. About six children per week are placed in the rooms.

The purpose of the isolation rooms is to allow the student time to relax and think about the discipline, Bush said. In the room, students complete their classwork.

Despite the school's attempt to reduce the use of corporal punishment, a few parents are complaining.

"I don't think it is the proper way to punish someone," Debbie Harrison told the Houston Chronicle. "It infuriates me to know someone can be shut in like that."

Ms. Harrison's son has not spent time in an isolation room, but she requested that he not be subjected to that. She said she'd rather her child be paddled.

For years, removing children from the classroom has been an effective form of punishment, Bush said. Nationally, time-out punishment is a growing trend as an alternative to corporal punishment, he said.

Many other suburban schools around Houston use isolation as a means of punishment. But most place the child in an unoccupied office, not in specially built rooms.

According to Bush, a child placed in one of the rooms is monitored every five to 10 minutes. If the child has to go to the bathroom, he may leave the room to ask permission, he said.

Students younger than second 216 N. Cuyler grade are not put into the room.

Valery Draganov, deputy head of the Customs Authority, announced the clampdown on exports late last week and said it was made necessary by chronic shortages of consumer supplies throughout the Soviet Union.

he said. "The situation is becoming "These are extraordinary, emereven more complex since we witgency measures needed to stabilize ness an increased activity of mafia the consumer market," he said. groups.'

He said the restrictions would not apply to purchases made in have been known to purchase large Soviet hard-currency stores, which do not accept rubles and generally cater to foreigners, or to companies country before they reach Soviet authorized to conduct international trade.

The move seems designed to of commodities immediately," appeal to Soviet shoppers who often Draganov said.

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Lifestyles

First election in Gray County was May 27, 1902



The first election in Gray County was held on May 27, 1902, at John Henry's ranch home near Laketon. Henry, presiding officer of Precinct 1, was the presiding judge of the election. D.C. Davis and P.E. Gragg were the election judges. B.F. and J.W. Talley were the election clerks who tallied the votes.

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A special meeting of the Roberts Commissioners Court on June 9, 1902, confirmed the first officers of Gray County: George H. Saunders, County Judge; Siler Faulkner, County and District Clerk; J.T. Crawford, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Henry Thut, County Treasurer; L.O. Boney, County Assessor; J.T. Pollard, Court Surveyor; J.J. the Treasury at Austin while the McCarty, Hide and Animal Inspec- county was unorganized. The

tor; J.M. Jackson, Commissioner, Precinct 1; H.B. Lovett, Commissioner, Precinct 2; S.B. Owens, Commissioner, Precinct 4; J.C. Short, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1; J.A. Hopkins, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3; Perry Lefors, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4.

Since there were two candidates for Commissioner in Precinct 3, and each received the same number of votes, it was declared that no Commissioner was elected in Precinct 3. No Justice of the Peace was elected for Precinct 2.

The county seat of Gray County was elected to be Lefors on 160 acres of the Travis Leach survey. The Supreme Court of Texas had decided that it would take twothirds of the entire vote cast to locate the county seat at any one point more than five miles from the center of the county. Leors is at the exact center of Gray County.

On June 30, 1902, the first Commissioners Court of Gray County convened at Lefors. The first act of the court was to approve T.J. Crawford's bond of \$2,208 as Tax Collector, with D.C. Davis, T.J. Roby and L.H. Webb as sureties, Henry Thut was instructed to get the money which had been deposited in

Parent tires of spanking - makes

children write out sentences

mount was \$7,307.98.

Siler Faulkner, who was sent to Miami to get the county records, later said that he brought them all back under his arm, as there were only six or seven small deed records.

These early deeds show that distances were measured by varas. A vara (Spanish for "pole") is a Texas unit of length equal to 33.33 inches (84.66 centimeters).

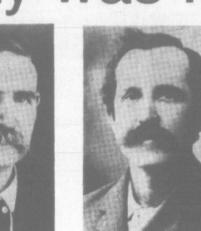
Salaries for the commissioner court members were \$3 per day for the first year. The average meeting lasted two days.

On July 1, 1902, the court accepted the bid of George D. Barnard and Company for \$2,457.50 for a complete set of blocks and miscellaneous stationery. Warrants in amount of \$250 each were to be issued for the aggregate amount. A file case was purchased for \$10.00.

On July 7, 1902, salaries for county officers were set at a court meeting. The judge and clerk were to receive \$500 annually; the sheriff, \$300; and the treasurer a two and one half percent commission on taxes collected.

An order was approved to purchase a vault, five gallons of coal oil, an oil can, two lamps and two brooms. Advertisements were to be placed in the Miami Chief and the Banner Stockman of Clarendon for building a stone or brick vault in the courthouse. If of stone, the walls were to be eighteen inches thick with one four-inch air chamber.

The ground plan by S.B. Owens for the new courthouse was accept-



John Henry





Siler Faulkner



A.M. Renner

On December 22, the Johnson Mercantile Company was allowed \$41.75 for five tons, 445 pounds of coal at \$8.00 per ton.

Judge B.M. Baker was the first district judge to preside at the new county seat. On November 22, 1902, he fixed the terms of court at two years, to begin on the first Mondays in January and July. The first district court began on January 12, 1903, with L.D. Miller acting as district attorney; J.T. Crawford, sheriff and Siler Faulkner, acting district clerk.

The first grand jury of the county was impaneled with Perry Lefors as foreman and these members: J.B. Baird, B.F. Talley, C.W. Cox, W.R. Holder, T.P. Hays, W.N. Huntsmen, T.D. Cocks, Frank Kelley, J.L. Gray, P.R. Reeves and Silas Camp-B.F. Harris and E.P. Vincent. The



J.T. Crawford

Henry Thut G.J. Saunders

ed. The contract for contructions of the building was let to H.E. Weckesser of Miami for \$2,208.50. H.G. Saunders was empowered

to hire a lawyer to write a more definite contract for the construction of the courthouse.

The officials who supervised the election on May 27, 1902, were awarded \$2.00 each.

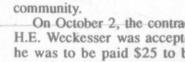
On August 11, 1902, the county clerk was authorized to transcribe all necessary records in Roberts County which belonged in Gray County. This included cattle brands.

J.R. Henry, Henry Williams, J.E. Williams, W.R. Holder and Perry Lefors were appointed road viewers to lay out a road from Lefors to the Gray County line to intersect the Miami and Mobeetie road at the Gray County line.

On October 2, the contract with H.E. Weckesser was accepted and he was to be paid \$25 to build a

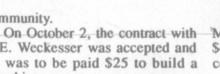
included a proposal for a state constitutional amendment providing for a poll tax as a qualification for voting. This carried in Gray County as well as in the state.

officials bought four coal stoves from J.M. Jackson and paid A.E. Davis \$1.25 to haul from Miami. The Johnson Mercantile Company was allowed \$4.20 for five gallons of coal oil, an oil can, two lamps and two brooms. Siler Faulkner was allowed \$.91 for transcribing and purchasing records of Roberts County that pertained to Gray On August 12, a contract was County. H.B. Lovett was awarded bell. The Bailiffs were J.C. Short, awarded to George W. Nickol to \$59.40 for his trip to Grimes County. A.A. Holland was appointed presiding officer for Precinct 2. Q It was decided to lease 17,712 acres of Gray County school land at five cents an acre for a term of five years to the Scharbauer Cattle Company of Midland, Texas.



An election on November 4

L.O. Boney



grand jury room.

On November 11, the county



consider paddling a form of child abuse. Since capital punishment has been abolished in many states, our crime rate has soared to an all-time high.

Why should the young cons care? They know they will either get probation or sentenced to a couple of years, depending on the crime, and they'll probably be released in just a few years, because our prisons are so overcrowded that they can't keep them all.

I raised two children, a boy and a girl. They are in their 20s now. As young children, they were very hard to discipline. I got tired of spanking them, until I came up with the idea of making them write a sentence, such as, "I must clean up my room now." For the first offense, they had to write the sentence until they had filled 25 pages. For the second offense, 50 pages. Each page was from a notebook that was 10 1/2 by 8 inches — 31 lines to a page — which meant writing that sentence 1,550 times

DEARABBY: I go along with your

answer to Jimmy Dunne, president

of P.O.P.S. (People Opposed to Pad-

dling Students Inc.). I, too, am op-

posed to using corporal punishment

in order to discipline children in

school — and at home.

I assure you, Abby, that after spending three hours in their room writing, instead of playing with the neighborhood kids, watching television and doing their homework (which had to be done anyway), they did not forget the offense for which they were being punished, and they never had to be punished for the same offense twice!

My children are both married now, and they told me that they respected my disciplinary measures. Instead of wearing out my hand with spanking, I let them wear out theirs writ-

ing. DONALD O. CURTIS, HOUSTON

DEAR MR. CURTIS: My mail has been running 10-to-1 in favor of paddling. Read on for a typical pro-paddling letter:

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

is it not OK to punish a child by paddling, if all else fails to show the child that unruly behavior will not be tolerated?

Yes, paddling does create a sense of fear. I was paddled only twice in elementary school (it was legal in Michigan). I remember it well, and I never felt abused. My self-esteem was not lowered and it made me remember that what I did was wrong, and I never did it again.

You are right, Abby, when you say that teachers and principals should not be expected to do the work of parents, but we both know that many parents do not discipline their children. It's a fact that most children spend more time with their teachers than they do with their parents. Most parents know what their children are like, yet they feel that they are the teachers' responsibility as soon as they walk out the front door of their home. If a teacher were to give a disobedient child a paddling, that teacher would be slapped with a lawsuit from parents screaming "child abuser!"

DEAR ABBY: Since when How sad our society has come to

Perhaps if they had been paddled at school, they would have thought twice about committing a crime, knowing that they would be punished.

S.K.S., DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: One of the biggest lies I ever heard was when my father turned me over his knee and gave me a good, hard spanking. He said, "This hurts me more than it hurts you." TOM IN MARYVILLE, TENN.

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build a brick vault at a cost of \$995. H.E. Weckesser was hired to furnish the vault with necessary pigeon holes, book shelves and drawers to be made of popular or white pine lumber for \$125. All members of the court agreed to erect the courthouse on Block 38.

On September 27, H.B. Lovett was sent to Grimes County to inspect, classify and find the cash value of Gray County School Land. George D. Barnard was allowed \$77.91 for books. The county clerk was asked to procure two dozen good chairs.

The first marriage license in Gray County was issued on October 1, 1902, to George D. Jahns and

Nettie V. Renner of the Laketon

A proposition was made to George Tyng, agent for White Deer Lands, for laying out a first class road, 60 feet wide, from Lefors to the west line of Gray County by way of Pampa.

On December 10, a special election, petitioned by the people of Alanreed, was held for the purpose of determining whether or not to permit the sale of intoxicating liquors. There were 34 votes for and 24 against prohibition.

first jury commission was composed of D.B. Veatch, T.D. Cocks and Henry Thut, Sr.

The first civil case tried in county court was a grass burning charge against the Rock Island (Choctaw) Railway.

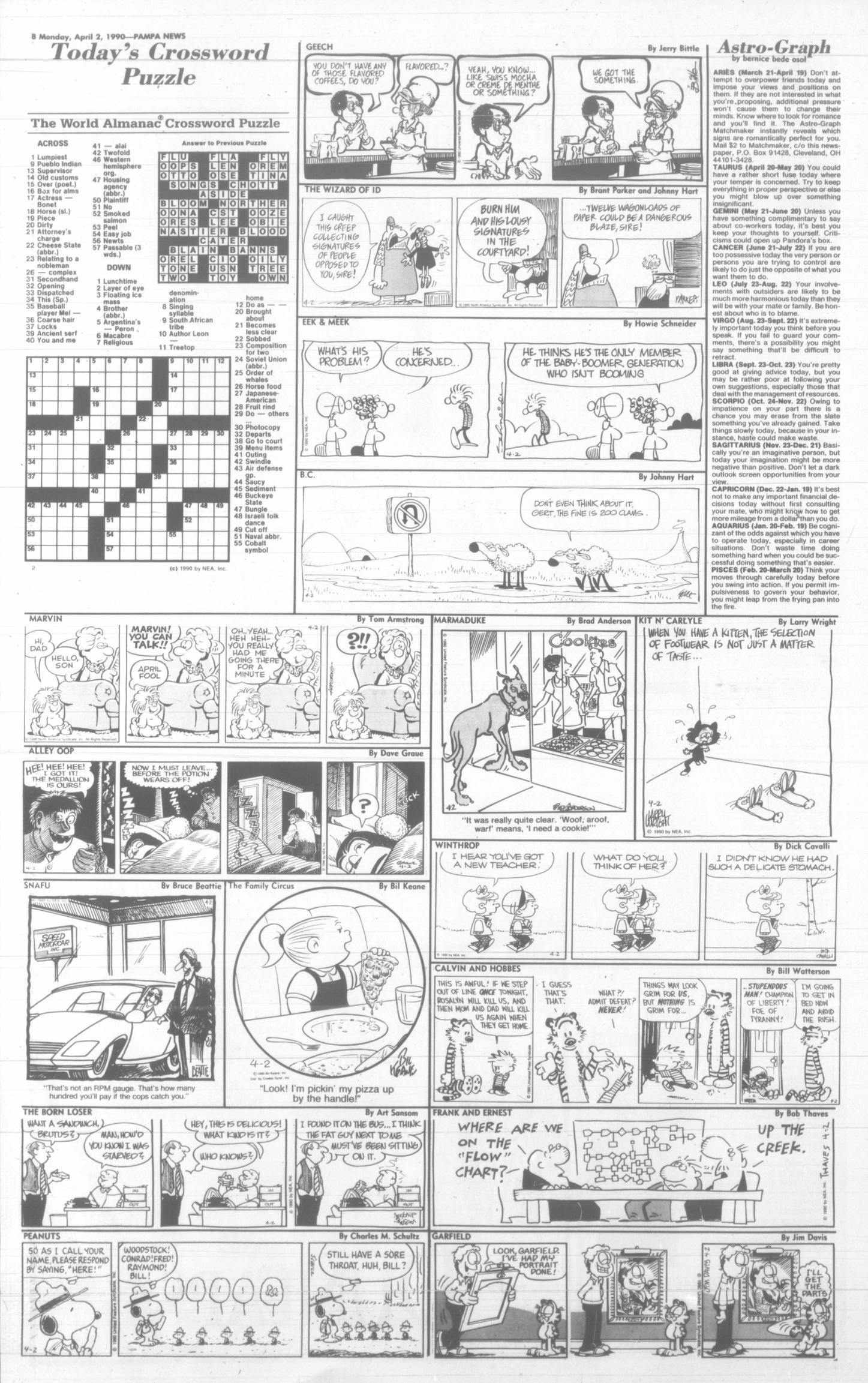
The first recorded birth in Gray County was that of William T. Fraser, born September 8, 1903. He was the son of John and Margaret Fraser of the Boydston community. The first birth of date, but third in the list of entries, was that of Marion Thomas, daughter of Alice and T.M. Thomas. She was born July 19, 1903, at Alanreed. Some early settlers insisted that Charlie M. Webb, born January 3, 1903, should be considered as first.



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Sports UNLV, Duke clash tonight for NCAA title



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(AP Laserphoto)

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski shares a light moment with Christian Laettner during a press conference Sunday. Krzyzewski's club meets Nevada-Las Vegas tonight for the NCAA championship. Duke has a 29-8 record while **UNLV is 34-5.**

Runnin'Rebels, Blue Devils similar in style, talent

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

yet so much alike. They are Duke their man-to-man defenses pick up national championship.

Durham, N.C., with a reputation for team," Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian clean living and high achievement, said. "I don't think there are too is Duke. The other, so often consid- many teams in college basketball ered an outlaw band living on soci- that play defense the way we do ety's fringe in a mecca of slot now. machines and shady characters, is UNLV.

UNLV guard Greg Anthony said. averaged 20.7 points and 11.6 "We're two great teams going after rebounds. The Runnin' Rebels cena national championship. That type ter is 6-10 David Butler, and the we're good guys.'

While much has been made of scores well inside. reputations — deserved or not — Duke and UNLV are so similar.

"We play man-to-man defenses that are very much alike," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We run motion offenses. We may screen a little more because they have more one-on-one abilities. But we are very similar."

UNLV (34-5) got into its first championship game by beating Georgia Tech 90-81 in the semifinals Saturday, while Duke (29-8) beat Arkansas 97-83.

Game time tonight is 9:12 p.m. EDT.

While Vegas probably runs a little more than Duke, both teams feature

DENVER (AP) - So different, team plays much zone defense, and for UNLV.

One, a bastion of academia in UNLV, Duke has been my favorite and try to be ready tonight.

UNLV has one of the best one-onone players in the country in Larry "We don't feel like bad boys," Johnson, a 6-foot-7 forward who of talk, to us, is ridiculous. We know other forward is Stacey Augmon, a Scurry started UNLV's season aca-6-8 defensive specialist who also demically ineligible. Scurry later

they seldom settle basketball games. either team in 6-11 Christian Laet-Style and talent more often deter- tner, who plays on a front line with NCAA suspensions for walking out mine the outcome, and that's where 6-10 Alaa Abdelnaby and 6-5 on a big phone bill the year before Robert Brickey. Laettner and in Maui. Then, Anthony broke his Abdelnaby are both big scorers and jaw and is still playing with it wired big rebounders.

'Both of those guys are great Bice, got chicken pox. inside players," Butler said Sunday, "but Larry is unbeatable inside. team together until the Big West We'll go out there and accept the Conference tournament. challenge.'

Bobby Hurley, who rarely shoots but had a school-record 279 assists this year. He averages nearly eight assists per game and had six against tribute to our players that they've Arkansas. Greg Anthony is Vegas' floor leader and also averages 11.1 think you can do that without pride. points per game.

The shooting guards, both 3-point most teams. They have destroyed strong half-court offenses with big threats, are Phil Henderson, Duke's many teams."

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hooted

front lines, good 3-point shooters leading scorer at 18.1 ppg, and and quick point guards. Neither Anderson Hunt, a 15.4 ppg scorer

Hurley had to take himself out of and Nevada-Las Vegas, and tonight at half-court, pressure the passing the Arkansas game briefly because they will settle college basketball's lanes and try to deny the ball inside. he had diarrhea. Krzyzewski said "For the last eight years, next to Hurley would spend Sunday in bed.

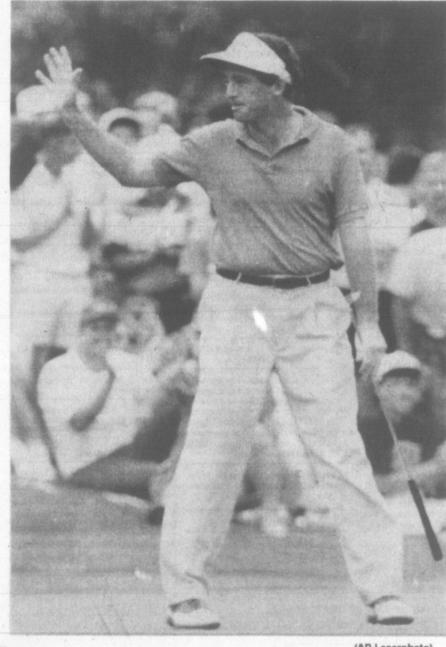
> "I think Bobby would have shot a little more yesterday," Krzyzewski said, "but when you have diarrhea, you have to worry a little about jumping up and down."

Another similarity between the two clubs: Both have undergone turmoil that could have split other teams.

Butler and reserve forward Moses was suspended for one game for Duke has the tallest player on punching an opposing coach, and eight players served one-game shut, and another key reserve, Travis

Tarkanian seldom had his whole

"We were picked No. 1 in the Duke's point guard is freshman polls to start the season, and we were No. 2 when the season ended," Tarkanian said. "And now, we're in the championship game. ... It's a been able to stay focused. I don't These kinds of things would destroy



Blue Jays, Brewers pace rebuilding AL East

Editor's Note: This is the second in a fourpart series on the 1990 major league baseball season. Today's installment takes a look at the American League East, a division in disrepair.

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Brewers, was by far Milwaukee's best starter. He new contract with George Steinbrenner. Steve was 15-10 with a 2.95 ERA and was the only AL Sax (.315, East pitcher among the league's top nine ERA 43 SB) was leaders. Ted Higuera (9-6, 3.46 ERA) was hurt a free agent while Don August (12-12) and Bill Wegman (2- who turned 6) weren't anything special. Dan Plesac (2.35 out well, one ERA, 33 saves) is outstanding and he kills left of the few in

Chris Bosio, for those who don't follow the might do even better this year if he works out a



(AP Laserphoto)

Tony Sills wins Independent Insurance Agent Open in a sudden death playoff.

Sills wins Insurance Open

- Tony Sills had a seven birdie, no

that gave him a hint Sunday's final \$39,062 each. round in the rain-shortened 54-hole event could be something special.

Morgan on the first playoff hole.

"I hit it heavy and it hits the over the wood pilings, God knows trying to play well." how. It was just luck.

Then I sank the 10-foot putt, so instead of hitting 6, I hit 4.

Sills finished regulation play with a 204 total, 12 under par, with Morgan, who shot a 5-under par 67 in the final round.

They returned to the par 4, 428yard No. 10 hole for the playoff and Morgan had bogeyed to secure the at Nos. 15 and 17. \$180,000 first prize.

runnerup.

Seve Ballesteros, who missed a off the pace. 20-foot birdie putt on the 54th hole finished at 205 with a final round tournament.

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) 68, joining a group of eight players. Brad Bryant, Ian Woosnam, Larry bogey 7-under par 65 that helped Mize, Bruce Lietzke, Scott Simphim win his first tournament in the son, Fred Couples and second round Independent Insurance Agent Open. co-leader David Peoples tied with But it was a par saver on No. 7 Ballesteros at 205 and earned

Even after his encouraging par saver on No. 7 and pulling within "That was the key hole," he said three shots of the lead after 13. Sunday, shortly after beating Gil holes, Sills didn't think about winning his first tournament.

"I really didn't think I was in the water and skips on the water, just tournament," he said. "I was just

Sills got into the playoff by scor-"Then I stubbed my putter on the ing birdies on four of the last five back swing and had to back away. holes and he narrowly missed making it five straight birdies.

At one point in the final nine holes, Peoples, Morgan, Ballesteros and Sills were tied at 12 under par.

Ballesteros fell off the pace with a bogey on No. 17 and missed his birdie at No. 18.

Peoples, trying to win his first Sills sank a 15-inch par putt after tournament, had consecutive bogeys

180,000 first prize. A group of four golfers, headed Morgan earned \$108,000 as the by host pro John Mahaffey, finished with 10 under par 206s, two shots

Despite two days of heavy rain, that cost him a shot in the playoffs, scores remained low throughout the

baseball's only pennant race last season. That's tive. about all this declining division did.

Just like some of the cities these teams represent, many of the AL East clubs got old and fell into disrepair. And it takes awhile to rebuild.

The rise of the AL West and fall of the East were a long time in coming and fairly easy to predict. While the West was aggressive in raising young players, the East grew lazy and seemed content to occasionally pick up an old free agent or two.

Now, with the balance in the league tilting the other way, the AL East is - why, why? - still doing the same thing. Keith Hernandez, Jeff Reardon and Tony Pena were All-Stars once, but not these days. The one team that followed the West formula was Baltimore, and that was out of desperation.

The last two years, 89 victories has been might be for the young Birds. enough to win the division. No East champion had ever won fewer than 90 until then.

Toronto probably has the best team. Milwaukee should contend, while Baltimore and Boston might slide. New York is middle-of-the-pack, followed by Cleveland and Detroit.

Toronto Blue Jays

The Blue Jays finally found the right manager and the right ballpark. Spurred by sellouts and Cito Gaston, Toronto recovered from a 12-24 start and outlasted Baltimore in the stretch.

This year, the Blue Jays could draw 4 million at the SkyDome. Still, they might rather play at Fenway Park, where they've beaten Boston 17 straight times.

Toronto does most things well, none of them great. Dave Stieb (17-8) heads a staff that led the division with a 3.58 earned-run average. Jimmy Key (13-14) should bounce back and John Cerutti indicated. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) is a competent fourth starter.

Tom Henke (8-3, 1.92 ERA, 20 saves, 148 strikeouts in 151 innings) is the closer in a bullpen full of decent middle-relief and set-up men. Jim Acker (1.59 ERA in 14 games) and David Wells (7-4, 2.40 ERA) are good and Duane Ward (15 saves despite a 3.77 ERA) throws hard and will get better.

George Bell, at 30, is the last remaining member of what was once projected as baseball's best outfield. Like him or not, he can poke (.297, 18 home runs, 104 RBIs).

Milwaukee Brewers

Free agent Dave Parker brings his bat to an offense that always comes down to Robin Yount and Paul Molitor. But can the Brewers solve their two omni-present problems --- injuries and fielding?

Yount (.318, 21 HR, 103 RBI) beat out Ruben Sierra for the MVP award and continued his march toward 3,000 hits. At age 34, he should get there next season and after that, maybe 4,000?

Molitor (.315, 27 SB) and Parker (97 RBIs for Oakland) are good. So could be rookie outfielder Greg Vaughn (26 HR, 92 RBIs in 110 games at Class AAA Denver). Vaughn might be a rare Milwaukee prospect that prospers and may squeeze SB) play excellent defense, too. out Rob Deer (26 HR, 158 strikeouts in 466 atbats).

At least the American League East produced handers. Chuck Crim (9-7, seven saves) is effecthe Br lately.

Baltimore Orioles

From the minute they rallied to beat Roger they sig Pasc Clemens on opening day, it was a special season Perez to in Baltimore. The Orioles tied the 1967 Chicago their Cubs for most victories (87) after a 100-loss season and showed the fourth-greatest improvement But loc his num

Gregg Olson in Toronto on the final weekend with a stalled Baltimore's bid to go from worst-to-first. ERA in Now, the question is whether the Orioles can stay last t years.

A dominant theme in baseball during the years is that teams that make tremendous strides in one season are likely to fall back the next. So it

Jeff Ballard (18-8) struck out just 62 in 215 innings, but became the first ever to fan Don Mattingly three times in one game. Rookies Bob Milacki (14-12), Pete Harnisch (5-9) and local boy Dave Johnson (4-7) showed good signs. The Orioles are hoping lefty off-speed pitcher Eric Bell has recovered from injuries and project great things for Ben McDonald, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft. Olson (1.69 ERA, 27 saves) did not blow an opportunity until late in the season.

Cal Ripken's streak might be taking its toll. He hit 21 homers and drove in 93 runs, but his slugging percentage declined for the sixth straight year. Ripken is more than halfway to Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games, but some are wondering whether he has become a prisoner of his own streak.

Boston Red Sox

The Red Sox went out and bought some of (11-11, 3.07 ERA) was better than his record everything - Shane Rawley to start, Jeff Reardon to relieve, Tony Pena to catch. Maybe those are improvements, maybe not.

Roger Clemens (17-11, 3.13) is the only sure thing in the rotation. Mike Boddicker (15-11, 4.00 ERA) and John Dopson (12-8, 3.99 ERA) are OK. Reardon (31 saves despite a 4.07 ERA) joins Lee Smith (25 saves, 3.57 ERA) and gives Boston too much of the same thing

Wade Boggs (.330, .430 on-base average) reached 200 hits for the seventh straight season. This year, there's no controversy, either. Dwight Evans (20 HR, 100 RBIs) is great at 39 and Mike Greenwell (.308, 95 RBIs) and Ellis Burks (.303, 21 SB) helped Boston lead the majors with a .277 average and 774 runs. The Red Sox will really miss Nick Esasky (30 HR, 108 RBIs) if Carlos Quintana, 24, doesn't hit.

New York Yankees

The Yankees led the majors in victories during the 1980s, even though it was the first decade since Ruth & Gehrig in which they did not win a World Series.

Dave Winfield is the big question. If he can stay healthy and regain his form, it's a major plus. Jesse Barfield (23 HR, 20 outfield assists for the third time) and Roberto Kelly (.302, 35

rebounded from his characteristic slow start. He staff in victories.

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Hawkins (15-15), Chuck Cary (4-4) Clay Parker (4-5) and newcomer Tim Leary (8-14 in Cincinnati and Los Angeles) fill out a garden-variety rotation. Dave Righetti (25 saves, 3.00 ERA) and Lee Guetterman (2.45 ERA, 13 saves) are in the bullpen.

New York's 4.50 ERA was second-worst to Detroit in the league. Plus, opponents batted over .300 with runners in scoring position.

Cleveland Indians

The Indians have not finished within 10 games of first place since 1959. This year, there's optimism in Cleveland, but is it justified?

The Indians got catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., the minor league player of the year, plus promising Carlos Baerga and usable Chris James from San Diego for Joe Carter (35 HR, 105 RBIs). Probably not that bad a deal, considering Carter would've left after this season as a free agent.

Tom Candiotti (13-10, 3.10 ERA), John Farrell (9-14) and Greg Swindell (13-6, 3.37 ERA) can form the nucleus of a nice rotation for new Manager John McNamara if they're healthy and consistent. Of course, that's what all teams say at the start of the season.

Doug Jones (32 saves) and Jesse Orosco (2.08 ERA in 69 games) give the Indians a decent lefty-righty bullpen. Cecilio Guante is new and throws a lot of innings.

The Indians hope free agent Keith Hernandez can help on and off the field. He might be a leader, but at 36 is coming off two injury-interrupted seasons with the Mets.

Detroit Tigers

The Tigers were so bad last season that even eternal optimist Sparky Anderson had to take some time off. There's no reason to think Detroit will be much better this year.

Free agents Llovd Moseby (.221 in Toronto). Tony Phillips (.262 in Oakland) and Cecil Fielder, who returned from Japan and hit three home runs in an exhibition game, join Larry Sheets as newcomers. That's the best Detroit could do.

Alan Trammell slumped to .243 and Lou Whitaker hit just .251. They might become the first Hall of Fame double-play combination that played its entire career together, although those great days are over.

Jack Morris, the top winner in the 1980s, fell Don Mattingly (.303, 23 HR, 113 RBIs) again to 6-14. Reliever Mike Henneman (11-4) led the

in major league history. A wild pitch from brilliant rookie reliever

at the top.

Maleeva wins Houston Slims crown

By LAURA TOLLEY

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Katerina Maleeva had little rest before playing the finals in the Virginia Slims of Houston, but she says she went into the match believing she could win.

A little more than 12 hours after she staged a stunning upset over top-seeded Martina Navratilova in the semifinals, Maleeva beat No. 5 ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 Sunday at the Westside Tennis Club.

Maleeva, seeded 4th in the \$225,000 tournament and ranked 12th in the world, said she gave her best performance yet.

"I knew I could win," Maleeva said after the two hour, 20-minute match. "I thought I was the better player. But the third set could have gone either way."

Maleeva said that during the match she was thinking, "There is no way I'm going to lose."

She blitzed Sanchez in the first set. But it was a different story in the second set as Sanchez lost the first game -changed her game ... this year she but then won six straight to take the set.

"I think I started making a lot of easy mistakes. It was the same situation as yesterday with Martina in the second set," Maleeva said.

Maleeva beat No. 2 ranked Navratilova in a late-night semifinal match Saturday, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. That match ended about 12:30 a.m. Sunday because the earlier match between Sanchez and No. 2 seed Zina Garrison lasted three hours.

from him the rest of this season.

Reunion Arena.

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couple of slow starts."

but was 1-for-7 shooting.

Maleeva said she went to bed mu 3:30 a.m., and had just six hours o normal 10 hours.

In Sunday's third set, Maleeva w battled back to make it 4-4. The pl three times in the next game before with a forehand crosscourt volley.

She broke Sanchez' serve in the the match with a forehand volley t Maleeva won \$45,000 and Sanch

\$22,500. The two played on the ce a sellout crowd of 6,014.

Maleeva will play next in the Far which begins today in Hilton Head Sanchez put on two thigh wraps

match because of strained muscles marathon match against Garrison.

"I didn't have much time to recu said. "I came back pretty good. I t

"She played really good," Sanch sive.

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as Tarpley's 24 points and career-high It helped that the Mavs' frontline 25 rebounds sparked the Dallas Mav- gaps - injured Adrian Dantley joinericks to an 86-72 win over a short- ing Perkins in street clothes - were handed and tired Milwaukee team at matched for once by the opposition. "I didn't do a lot of the things I'm scorer Ricky Pierce - the Bucks have capable of tonight because of my groin lost the three games he's missed with injury," said Tarpley. "It takes me 11 an injured hand - and Alvin Robertminutes before I feel OK, so I've had a son. The latter served a one-game sus-

After one quarter Sunday, with Mil- San Antonio. waukee leading 22-18, Tarpley had six Without Pierce and Robertson, the rebounds (three on the offensive end) Bucks were held to their low scoring

In the second quarter, Dallas stole the fewest points Dallas has allowed all ball five times, which gave Tarpley a season, both in a first half (35) and a chance to run the fast break. He full game. The Mavericks almost tied responded with seven buckets and their club record for fewest points eight rebounds in that period. Dallas allowed, 71, vs. Sacramento on Nov. went from 22-18 down to 48-35 up at 12, 1988.

resulted in 15 steals, five of them by With starting forward Sam Perkins Tarpley.

again sidelined by a sprained left Bucks coach Del Harris said that ankle, Bill Wennington replaced start- after an early second-period squareoff ing center James Donaldson in the sec- between Tarpley and Larry Krysond period and scored eight points to towiak "we were not quite as aggres-

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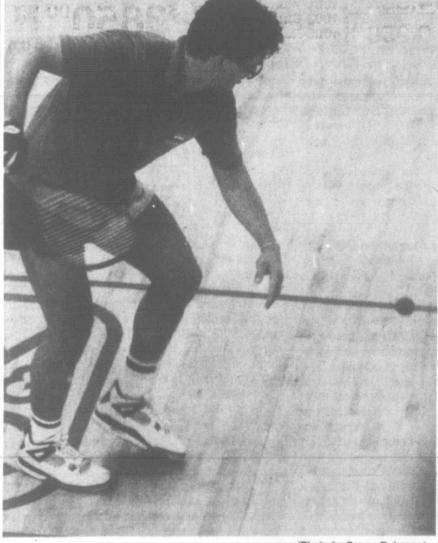
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Lance Gilliam of San Antonio, ranked 18th worldwide, returns a shot to Drew Kaschtik of Dallas, the world's No. 14 player. Kaschtik won the best three out of five match, 11-2, 10-11, 11-3, 11-3 Sunday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center's annual racquetball tournament. More than 50 players from Pampa and the Southwest participated in the tournament.

Amarillo Chamber honors Ingram's House

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Ingram Tom Moore guard Troy House, who became Texas' alltime leading schoolboy basketball scorer this season, has been named winner of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Texas High School Basketball Player for the 1989-90 season.

House, who led his team to the Class 2A state championship, averaged 40 points a game this year. He scored 4,259 points in high school, surpassing Calvin Gerke of Snook, who scored 3,823 points from 1962 to 1966. News-Globe, is bestowed annu-House's prolific scoring totals come despite his missing eight games in his senior season. He

missed one game with a broken nose, and seven with a badly sprained ankle.

"A lot of us though that Troy had individual goals, but in reality when it was all said and done, he had team goals," said his coach, Jim Reid. "he had the desire to accomplish something as being part of a team."

House had 194 assists for the season.

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New radar network aims at saving lives in tornado strikes

By ROBERT G. WIELAND Associated Press Writer

A new radar network could help continue the dramatic national decline in the number of tornado deaths, weather experts say.

Texas, National Weather Service figures show 76 peo- weather. ple were killed as 1,407 tornadoes hit Texas from 1980 to 1989. In the 1970s, 139 people died as 1,431 storms 1996, with the installation of all 175 new WSR-88D were spotted.

Texas had one fatality in 1989 out of the 160 twisters reported in the state. A woman died and 30 people were hurt in the town of Jarrell as an early morning tornado carved a seven-mile path of destruction last May.

"It seems to us that the tornadoes that used to kill a

lot of people don't kill quite as many," said Frederick P. he said. Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

Ostby said many factors were responsible, not just improved watches and warnings.

He cited faster relay of the warnings by radio and As spring storm season gets into full swing across TV stations plus better public reaction to reports of bad

> And the warnings were expected to get better after radar units in the Next Generation Weather Radar (NEXRAD) program, experts agreed.

> Present radar technology, some dating back to the 1950s, allows only about three minutes warning time, said Lou Boezi, who directs the NWS modernization program in Silver Spring, Md.

'That's not a lot of time to scurry out of the way,"

MAJOR TEXAS TORNADOES

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of recorded Texas tornadoes causing major property damage and loss of life:

Nov. 15-16, 1987 - Palestine, Anderson County; Jacksonville, Cherokee County as more than a dozen nine hurt, \$85,000 damage. twisters hit East Texas, 10 dead, about 160 hurt. Storms also hit Beeville, Caldwell, Giddings, Bay City, 30 hurt, \$500,000 damage. Port Arthur, Smith County, Madison County; \$35 million damage.

May 22, 1987 - Saragosa, Reeves County, 30 dead, 162 hurt, town destroyed, \$1.4 million damage.

April 19, 1986 - Sweetwater, Nolan County; one dead, 100 hurt, \$20 million damage.

May 13, 1985 - DeSoto, Dallas County; 16 hurt, age \$1.5 million damage.

Dec. 13, 1984 – Balch Springs, Mesquite, Garland; killed, 34 hurt, \$127,000 damage. all Dallas County; 28 hurt, 600 homes damaged or destroyed, \$20 million damage.

May 20, 1983 - Harris, Montgomery, Liberty, Waller counties; 10 killed, \$400 million damage.

April 2, 1982 - Paris, Lamar County; 11 killed, more than 200 hurt, \$50 million damage.

May 13, 1981 -- Emberson, Lamar County; 30 hurt, \$2 million damage, city 90 percent destroyed.

April 10, 1979 - Wichita Falls, Wichita County; also Archer, Clay, Foard and Wilbarger counties; 53 killed, 1,812 hurt, \$500 million damage.

killed, 500 hurt, \$135 million damage with 15 square city almost demolished. miles of the city damaged.

April 18, 1970 - near Clarendon, Donley County; killed, 100 hurt, \$50,000 damage. 17 killed, 42 hurt, \$2.1 million damage.

June 2, 1965 - Hale Center, Hale County; four hurt, \$500,000 damage. killed, 76 hurt, \$8 million damage.

April 3, 1964 - Wichita Falls, Wichita County; 30 hurt, \$15,000 damage. seven killed, 111 hurt, \$15 million damage.

March 31, 1959 - Hill County; six killed, 31 hurt, killed, 52 hurt, \$55,000 hurt. town of Vaughan destroyed.

May 15, 1957 - Silverton, Briscoe County; 21 10 killed, 50 hurt, \$85,000 damage. killed, 80 hurt, \$500,000 damage.

200 hurt, \$4 million damage.

May 11, 1953 - Waco, McLennan County; 114 killed, 597 hurt for largest casualty toll, \$41.1 million Camp and Red River counties; 42 killed, 150 hurt,

damage, with 1,735 buildings damaged or destroyed. May 11, 1953 - near San Angelo, Tom Green County: 11-killed, 159 hurt, \$3.24 million damage.

killed, 25 hurt, \$1 million damage.

April 28, 1943 - Crowell, Foard County; 11 killed, 25 hurt, \$1.5 million damage.

June 10, 1938 - Clyde, Callahan County: 14 killed, July 30, 1933 - Dallas, Dallas County; five killed

My 10, 1933 - near Brownwood, Brown County; four killed, seven hurt, \$250,000 damage.

April 25, 1933 - near Texarkana, Bowie County; five killed, 38 hurt, \$14,000 damage.

March 30, 1933 - Angelina, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties; 10 killed, 56 hurt, \$200,000 dam-

May 6, 1930 - Karnes and DeWitt counties; 36

May 6, 1930 - Hill, Ellis and Navarro counties; 41 killed, \$2.1 million damage.

April 24, 1929 - Slocum, Anderson County; seven killed, 20 hurt, \$200,000 damage.

Jan. 4, 1929 - near Bay City, Matagorda County; five killed, 14 hurt.

May 9, 1927 - Collin, Hunt and Lamar counties; 28 killed, more than 200 hurt, \$900,000 damage.

May 9, 1927 - Garland, Dallas County; 11 killed, \$100,000 damage.

April 12, 1927 - Rocksprings, Edwards County; 72 May 11, 1970 - Lubbock, Lubbock County; 26 killed, more than 200 hurt, \$1.2 million damage with

May 24, 1923 - Howard and Mitchell counties; 23

May 4, 1922 - Austin, Travis County; 12 killed, 50

April 8, 1922 - Oplin, Callahan County; five killed,

April 8, 1922 - Rowena, Runnels County; seven

April 15, 1921 - Wood, Cass and Bowie counties;

April 13, 1921 - Collin and Lamar counties; 12 April 2, 1957 - Dallas, Dallas County; 10 killed, killed, 80 hurt, \$500,000 damage with town of Melissa almost destroyed.

April 9, 1919 - Henderson, Van Zandt, Wood, \$450,000 damage.

April 9, 1919 - Fannin County; 20 killed, 45 hurt, 25,000 damage

Forecasters would like to provide several 10s of minutes lead time, Boezi said, with the new Doppler radar program doing a lot to help by providing "almost blanket coverage," he said.

Doppler radar offers a wealth of information, including clues to the formation of tornadoes.

Texas was scheduled to get 13 NEXRAD network sites, said Don Sarreals with the NEXRAD Joint System Program Office in Silver Spring.

Houston-Galveston was to be the first installation, scheduled for completion in early 1992, with other cities to follow, Sarreals said.

Equipment delivery dates included May 1992 for Amarillo; Nov. 1992 for Granger in central Texas; Jan. 1993 for Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene; Sept. 1993 for Dallas-Fort Worth and near New Braunfels; Oct. 1993 for Lubbock; Aug. 1994 for Laughlin AFB, Del Rio; Feb. 1995 for El Paso; Mar. 1995 for Corpus Christi, Brownsville and San Angelo and April 1995 for Midland-Odessa, he said.

about four months after the equipment is delivered, Sarreals said.

range of about 140 statute miles, he said.

However, Sarreals admitted the system would have limitations.

"There are some things we can't do anything about," he said, such as the curvature of the Earth. Radar signals travel in straight lines.

Another problem, Sarreals said, was teaching media weathercasters how to use all the information that would be provided by NEXRAD.

The weather service was planning training sessions, he said, to help weathercasters "be right more often."

Sarreals added that as more people congregate in and near big cities, there was an increasing challenge to warn them.

"There are more things to be protected than ever before," he said, citing schools and hospitals in addition to people.

The media play a significant role in mitigating the impact of a disaster, Sarreals said. The weather service and emergency management organizations were other elements of the warning apparatus, he said.

NEXRAD would be a definite boost, said Dr. Robert Maddox, director of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla,, where the system was tested.

"We're going to see unprecedented observations of the atmosphere," he said.

However, he agreed with Sarreals that education would play a key role in making both weathercasters and the public aware of the benefits.

Once NEXRAD is on line, private vendors would be Installation and acceptance testing normally takes allowed to transmit data to media subscribers, Sarreals said

A survey of TV weathercasters published in January Overlapping coverage would be provided by sta- by The American Meteorological Society found that 77 tions in adjacent states. Each station would have a percent of those responding would use NEXRAD data to help track storms.

The survey, taken by Michele Mussa Robertson and Kelvin K. Droegemeier at the University of Oklahoma School of Meteorology, also found severe weather analysis to be a prime benefit of the data provided.

"One has only to look at the Weather Channel's 24hour public weather dissemination (on cable TV) to realize how important and popular weather has become to the American viewing audience," the report stated.

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March 13, 1953 - Haskell and Knox counties; 17 killed, 25 hurt, \$600,000 damage.

May 15, 1949 - Amarillo; Potter and Randall Counties; 6 killed, 83 hurt, \$5.3 million damage. May 3, 1948 - McKinney, Collin County; three

killed, 43 hurt, \$2 million damage. April 9, 1947 - Carson, Hemphill and Lipscomb

counties; 68 killed, 201 hurt, \$1.55 million damage 20 hurt, \$300,000 damage, with city almost demolwith town of Glazier destroyed by one of the largest ished. twisters on record - 1.5 miles wide that cut a 221-mile swath across portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. May 18, 1946 - Clay, Montague and Denton counties; four killed, \$112,000 damage.

Jan. 4, 1946 - Angelina and Nacogdoches counties; 13 killed, 250 hurt, \$2 million damage.

Jan. 4, 1946 - near Palestine, Anderson County; 15 killed, 60 hurt, \$500,000 damage.

May 10, 1943 - Rusk and Gregg counties; four 93 hurt, \$400,000 damage.

May 30, 1909 - Zephyr, Brown County; 28 killed, damage \$90,000.

March 23, 1909 - Slidell, Wise County; 11 killed, 10 hurt, \$30,000 damage.

May 13, 1908 - Linden, Cass County; four killed, seven hurt; \$75,000 damage.

April 26, 1906 - Bellevue, Clay County; 17 killed,

May 18, 1902 - Goliad, Goliad County; 114 killed, more than 230 hurt, \$50,000 damage.

May 1, 1898 - Mobeetie, Wheeler County; four killed, several hurt, \$35,000 damage.

May 15, 1896 - Sherman, Grayson County; also Denton and Cooke counties; 76 killed. \$225,000 dam-

April 28, 1893 - Cisco, Eastland County; 23 killed,

Texas becomes master of its prisons after decade of federal supervision

improvements and chronic short-

tions and add tens of thousands of

crowded. More than 9,000 prisoners

await transfer to the state from

1972 with a handwritten lawsuit

monitored closely, nobody looking

Officials dismiss Ruiz's fears as

"The easiest thing in the world

The reform episode began in

Billions of dollars have been

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decade of strict federal supervision the special master's office is prison reforms in history ended Sat- of Texas prisons. urday.

Monitoring conditions behind ter's office in Houston will leave plaint. bars in Texas again became the job behind an assortment of bills, of the corrections department.

The move is a signal the worst violations have been fixed in Texas prisons and the prison bureaucracy spent to correct inhumane condihas learned to police itself, said Vincent Nathan, the special master.

"The court has reached the conclusion that the agency has demonstrated its ability, its willingness, its commitments to achieving compliance with constitutional standards," appointed in 1981 to ensure that the was then serving a 25-year sentence Ruiz said. state carried out the reforms.

U.S. District Judge William inmate David Ruiz, called the clo- of prison, the case still bears his Judge Justice's reform orders. sure "a significant step toward the name. conclusion of this litigation."

In 1982, following the longest master's office. and most expensive trial in state history, Judge Justice ruled the prison officials "are capable of doing anysystem violated inmate rights thing ... When they're not being through overcrowding, poor medical care, using inmates as guards, bru- over their shoulders, they tend to tality by professional guards, unsafe forget they can be caught. working conditions, and unconstitutional grievance and discipline pro- unfounded. cedures.

He ordered a major overhaul of is to attack Judge Justice," said the Texas Department of Correc- Charles Terrell of Dallas, chairman every issue in the case," Turner tions that eventually covered every of the Texas Board of Criminal Jusaspect of prison life.

similar judgments, or in the past system, the brutality, the overcrowdprison conditions or relieve over- should have been fixed. crowding.

ongoing commitments of the court done, they don't get done until looked."

DALLAS (AP) - Nearly a order. That hasn't changed because somebody forces the issue." Among the more radical and

of the most massive court-ordered closed," said Andy Collins, director substantive changes wrought in the wake of the lawsuit: The closing of the special mas-

· Health care. Ruiz's chief com-

"Most of the first-line medical care was done by other prisoners. They did sutures. It was just an abomination," said inmates' lawyer William Bennett Turner. Now, he said, the state "has constructed an cells. But the system remains over- extensive medical care system."

· Building tenders. Jailers used to give trustee inmates broad disciplinary powers. The trustees would often beat other inmates to keep them in line, or because prison offisaid Nathan, the Ohio lawyer Ruiz filed against the TDC. Ruiz cials wanted to punish someone,

TDC officials at first denied the The case was later consolidated existence of the tender system. Wayne Justice of Tyler, who presid- with suits from seven other inmates. Their lack of good faith has been ed over the historic case filed by Although Ruiz has been in and out cited as a reason for the sweep of

· Use of force against inmates by Ruiz opposes closing the special guards. Although the number of incidents is down, prison officials He said corrections department say it remains a problem.

· Classification. The Ruiz case led to strict standards for classifying and separating violent and non-violent inmates. Prison officials say the system has never had a major riot.

Turner said the prison system is still deficient in psychiatric care and prison capacity.

"There are still problems in said. "I'm not happy that the special tice. "But the problems that Judge master is not going to be there, but Forty-three states work under Justice found - the building-tender it can't be a permanent institution.

"Prison officials behave much have been ordered to improve ing, the units that were not livable - better when they know somebody's looking over their shoulder. But the "And, like so many things in prisoners are not reticent to tell us "The agency understands the state government that should be where things are being over-

MICHO STRELL