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Duke - UNLV clash for collegiate championship,
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## Lithuanian delegation seeks peaceful settlement



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.


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 (Sovi- The Soviet Constitution allows a The Soviet Constitution allows republic the right to secede bu
offers no mechanism for secession. Gorbachev has promised Lithua nia and other independence-minde Soviet republics to establish such
mechanism, but the measure presently before the Soviet legislature gives the Kremlin final authori-
ty in such issues. ty in such issues.
Authorities reclaim half of prison torn by rioting

MANCHESTER, England (AP) Scores of rioting prison inmates sur-
rendered to authorities today and rendered to authorities today and
guards retook half of a Victorian prison devastated by an uprising
that one politician called the wors that one politician called the worst
this century. Forty-nine guards and prisoners
were injured in the rioting Sunday at the medium-security Strangeways prison, one of Europe's most crowd-
ed. Today, the prison looked scene of a bombing, said Ivor Serle, a chapter chairman of the Prison
Officers' Association. "The prison is wrecked inside and will have to be virtually rebuilt," he
said. ""t is like a building that has
been blized." The Home Office said all but 119
of the prison's 1,648 inmates of the prison's 1,648 inmates had
surrendered by late morning.
Guards seized half of the facility Guards seized half of the facility
without a fight, but inmates still controlled five of the prison's 10
wings, Serle said.
Serle said reports that 12 sex

By MAUREEN JOHNSO Associated Press Writer<br>offenders were killed by other pris- injured using plastic shields to pro- ners could not be confirmed. He tect them from roof tiles hurled by oners could not be confirmed. H

said no bodies had been found. Al guardswre accounted for and no
hostages taken.
The Home Office said 1,458
inmates had been The Home Office said 1,458
inmates had been transferred to pris
ons throughout the country and 6
were awaiting transportation to were awaiting transportation "The riot is the worst prison dis-
urbance this century," said a Labor Party spokesman, Barry Sheerman.
"Strangeways is a ghastly place and Strangeways is a ghastly place and
onditions there are very difficult Party spokesman, Barry Sheerman. Early today, firefighters working
"trangeways is a ghastly place and unde police protection brought
onditions shere are every difficult under control fires set Sunday in the
chapel and a gymnasium, but smoke Strangeways, an imposing red- still billowed from one corner of the
brick and sandstone facility, was built in 1868 for 970 men and thre cell meant for one.
Ithere was no clear indication of what caused the rioting, which began during Sunday morning ser-
vice in the prison chapel when
inmates grabbed keys from guards and used them to gain access to
large areas of the facility. large areas of the facility.
Initially, police managed only to
reach the chapel, evauating the
prisonems.
David Evans, of the Prison Offipriso Association, described the a a war zone." He said
prisured guards taken fre prison as a war zone." He saia
injured guards taken from the prison
said some prisoners were kill said some prisoners were killed.
"I do not know how many but there have been people lying pros
trate and not moving for hours," he said. still billowed from one corner of the
building. A police helicopter circling over
head played its searchlight on the prison roof, where a half dozen pris-
oners could be seen. Un Sunday bout 80 men had stripped roo
files, hurling them at crowds below Some prisoners wore peaked caps were masked. Twelve staff and 35 inmates were
taken to hospitals, said Home Office
Spokesman Charles Keseru. taken to hospitals, said Home O
regain to join Linuania in is drive when sorice los in 1940 annexed them'along with the third Baltic republic, Latvia.
Latvia is expected to pursue indemove with the caution exhibited by the Estonians, who opted to defer declaring a formal break from
Moscow until after an unspecified

Square opens under heavy surveillance
BEIING (AP) - Tiananmen
Square reopened today with Square reopened today with
armed police maintaining a conspicuous presence among sparse rain--day crowds.
The vas square was closed
s. day a day oversseas dissidents
had had asked students and others
to "stroll", through it silent protest over the military
suppression suppressior
pro-democracy movement. On Sunday, the city instead
brought in some 5.000 brought in some 5,000
schoolchildren who banged cymbals and beat drums as part of ceremonies to encour
age civic enthusiasm for age civic enthuslasm
Asian Games to be held in Beijing in Seplember.
Chinese oftices and factories told people to slay away
from the square on Sunday ind warned they should nol go to Tiananmen on other anniversaries of events highlighting the April-June
democracy campaign.

## Push leads to volunteers adopting all Pampa parks

$\underset{\text { Managing Editor }}{ }$
 city's Parks and Recreation Depart-
ment has achieved level in having all of its parks adopted by volunteer individuals,
groups and businesses. $\underset{\text { Parks }}{\text { and }} \begin{gathered}\text { Recreation } \\ \text { Department } \\ \text { Reed }\end{gathered}$ that the final sise parks remaining in
the Adopt-A-Park program have the Adopt-A-Park program have
been "adopted" since the department began its push three weeks
ago. ago. "Pampa can really feel proud of
itself," Kirkpatrick said, praising the interest citizens, groups and businesses have shown in the volunter program designed to gain citizen
participation in timproving participation in improving and
beautifying the city's 33 parks "I challenge any other city of
comparable size to achieve this," he compar
said.
$\underset{\text { Kirkpatrick credited Clean }}{ }$ Pampa Inc, Executive Coordinator
Janice Miller with helping in the success of the program.




## Daily Record

## Services tomorrow



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## Correction


Calendar of events

Stocks


Emergency numbers


Hospital


## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-
owing incidents during the 40 -hour period ending at

SATURDAY, March 31
Nora Lee Gabriel., 1600 Buckler, reported crimi-
nal mischief at the residence.
Lynetua Kay Ledbenter, 632 N . Dwight, reported
 outside agency" report
Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the businpss.
Paulo Regal
Paulo Regalado, 408 N . Dwight, reported a theft
at the residence. Veness Godin, 1045 Huff Rd., reported a bur-
glary at the residence. jueniles carrying a prohibited
Police reported
 Fay Ann Thompson, 508 , W. Crawford, reported
burglary and cruelty to an animal at the residence. See related story, this page.)
Davis, reporred a vehicle burglary at the residence Caprock Apartments 16001 W W. Somerville, repor d criminal mischief at the complex.
DPS, Mineral Wells, issued a agency" "repor.
Karla Ledbetter, 604 Powell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
MONDAY, April 2
${ }^{\text {James Young, } 224 \text { N. N. Nelson, reported a burglary }}$
 Arlie Thompson, 47, Plainsman Motel, was
arested a Brown and Somerill strecs on a charge
of public intoxication. He was relesed on
 in the alley near 1600 Buckler on a charge of public
intoxication.
 Alfred Shane Bromlow, 25,452 Pits, was arrest-
ed at 1600 West Somerville on charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief.
SATURDAY, March 31
 driving while intoxicated (first lfferse), specding 5
in at 4 mph zone, no proof of liability insurance and
defective head lamp

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents
today.

Law could force brewery to be built at Sea World

Busch may have to - build a tiny yy wants to continue selling alcoState liquor regulators have said hat, according to a law drafted in
alifornia during the 1930, Se orly in San Diego has been ille gremises since Anheuser-Busch
ook over the parks. A brewery ook over the parks. A brewery a ith a legal loophole that would
lic beverages.
"Our interest is in continuing to trovide a service to guests whic Aas been avaiuabich or many years, andolph Baker said. "We are condering the installation of a tempo ment of the law, with a large peled in two years

42 percent of the beer market.
bumped into the tied house rules
during negotiations to buy the four Sea World theme parks and othe properties from publisher Harcourt Broperties from publisher Harcour
Brace Jovanovich for $\$ 1.1 .1$ billion.
The parks are located in San Diego The parks are located in San Diego Orlando, Fla.; San
and Aurora, Ohio.
The rules prohibit brewers, vin facturing alcoholic beverages and selling them directly to the public a
 the manufacturers from the retailers in an era when breweries were powerful operations," said Peter Case, a
district administrator for the Calidistrict administrator for the Cali-
formia Alcoholic Beverage Commis-
Anheuser-Busch, however, could "We don't think it was intended Anheuser-Busch, however, could to prevent an independent sub-
continue to sell wine and beer under sidiary from selling alcohol bever-
the law with a special brewing percontinue seli wine and becr under: ages
the law with a special brewing per.
mit and a brewery at the park. Con- World.


## Police investigate brutal burglary;

 report of teens, sawed-off shotgun
## By BEAR MLLS Staff Writer

Pampa police said today that
whoever burglarized a house at 508
W. Crawford sometime before Sun-
day, Aprin 1, asso dec
dog during the crime.
Fay Ann Thompson, 47, who
lives at the house, reported the bur-
glary to police Sunday aftemoon, an
incident report noted. Thompson
told police the crime happened
10, and Saturday, March 31. March
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. Thomp-
son did not list a phone number and
son did not list a phone number and
could not be contacted for comment
on the incident.
A police report said the dog's

## head was detached at the neck and

## Japan stock

said the animal's head was left at the related to ritual crime
scene and two other dogs at the resi- "It was someone pretty stout," During the burglary, food stamps it would take to twist an animal's
and an and an energy assistance check were head off.
reportedly stolen.
Police said they are sttll looking
In an unrelated case, police for leads in the case. Hall acknowl- released them to their parents ate edged it was unusual for someone to the pair were found with a sawed animal, even if they were going to Lefors on Saturday night.
"I've been in this business years and its the first time I've seen Pampa Animal. Control said. "It appeared to be twisted off."
She said the dog
She said the dog was a Chow.
"Killing an animal to "Killing an animal to keep it on ine why anyone would do something like this," Burns said. She Hall said the youths, ages 15 and noticed unusual behavior. He said the weapon, which was confiscate gutter as evidence, was found in a gutter near an open door of a cal
by which the teen-agers were stand ing.
Reports did not indicate if the
weapon had been recently dis weapon
charged.
A juv A juvenile detective will b By ELAINE KURTENBACH TOKYO (AP) - The key index of
the Tokyo Stock Exchange took its second-largest plunge ever today as the dollar surged to a three-y
high against the Japanese yen. Analysts said both markets shaken by a report in Japan's top
financial newspaper that major life insurance 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 Shim Ninon Keizai Shimbun newspaper
said major insurance firms, includ-
ing Dai-ichi Mural ing 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
slock holdings to their total assets stock holdings to their total assets
was approaching the upper limit of was approaching the upper limit of
30 percent set by the Finance Ministry.

Texan becomes border patrol chief in San Diego SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A 20 -year U.S. Border "I feel very optimistic and confident that III be able
Parrol veleran been named to head up the federal agency's San Diego office, officials said.
Gustavo de la Vina, 49, will replace Dale W. Cozart
as the chief patrol agent in the busiest and highest-pro as the chief patrol agent in the busiest and highest-pro-
file of the 21 Border Parol sectors will become chief patrol agent in Marfa, Texas. De la Vina comes to San Diego from El Paso, Texas, where he has served as deputy chief patrol agent since
1984. Between 1979-84 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 Dien become the first Hispanic chief of the San Diego office.
He will be the patrol's third Hispanic sector chief fol He will be the patrol's third Hispanic sector chief, fol-
lowing in the paths of chiefs in Laredo and McAllen,
Texas. know that it's a volatile area and it's very Vina sai The appointment to the $\$ 60,000$-a-year post wa announced Friday in Washington by Gene McNary commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturaliza
tion Service, which oversees the Border Patrol. "We are pleased ... we have a Border Patrol office with the experience and capabilities of Gustavo de la Vina to continue the high standard of performance
De la Vina said he began his career as an agent in
Eagle Pass, Texas, in 1970, after working as an elemenary school gym teacher for six years in south Texas. De la Vina comes to the area at a time when arrests of iliegal immigrants have been rising steadily. Apprehen the past 10 months.

## City briefs

| CROWSON BARBER Shop, Combes Worley Bldg., 669-6721. W.B. Burgess, Dale Ladd, Gip Gipson. Adv. <br> ANTS, FLEAS, roaches, etc. Pest elimination. New products. New procedures. Treat pine trees. Feed all trees. Taylor Spraying, 669-9992. Adv. <br> SUNSHINE FACTORY will be open Monday, April 2nd. Adv. | TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 2742142. Adv. <br> ZALES JEWELERS, 665-1659. Remount Show Monday, April 2, from $10 \mathrm{am}-8 \mathrm{pm}$. Bring your stones and get a new look. Adv. <br> IF YOUR home has brick that needs repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. | barbara HICKS will be back at Style's Unlimited starting Tuesday. $1 / 2$ day Wednesday thru Saturday. Call for late appointments. 665 4247. Adv. <br> EARLYBIRD HOUR at the Club Biarritz Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to $6: 30$. 6 ounce Ribeye Dinner with salad and dessert $\$ 6.00$. No membership needed. Adv. |
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| Weather focus <br> LOCAL FORECAST <br> Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a low in mid-30s and south Tuesday with a high of 68 and south-southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph . <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunder- storms except in the Panhandle. Slight chance of thunderstorms Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Fair Panhandle and partly cloudy elsewhers tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s concho valley, with mid 50 s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70 s far west, upper 80 s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. <br> North Texas - Fair tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight 38 to 45. Highs Tuesday 68 to 75. <br> South Texas - Cloudy and cooler north tonight. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms south. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40 s Tuerth and the 50 s to near 70 south. Highs Tuesday in the 70s. <br> EXTENDED FORECAST <br> Wednesday-Friday <br> West Texas - Panhandle, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in |  | 60s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderThursday 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 plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, Lows Wednesday and hursday ${ }^{2}$. 50 s. Lows Friday in the 60 s. Highs Wednesday in the 70s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70 s 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 50 s. Highs Wednesday in the 60s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s. <br> BORDER STATES <br> Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Lows tonight in the 30 s . Highs Tuesday mid 60 s to lower 70s. <br> New Mexico - Cloudy tonight with diminishing showers. Partly clondy and a bit warmer Tuesday north and east. Highs Tuesday 50s mountains, 60 s lower cevations to tonight 25 tn 35 mountains, 35 to 45 lower elevations. |

## Series of violent incidents mar Greyhound strike



David E. Bryant

DALLAS (AP) - Here are major of the windshield. No injuries.
incidents of violence recorded by $\begin{aligned} & \text {-March 3-Shot fired at tus as it } \\ & \text { Greyhound Lines Inc. since the bus leaves another bus station in Chica- }\end{aligned}$ Greyhound Lines Inc. since the bus
drivers strike began March 2 .
go. Two people slightly injured by The company has reported at least go. Two peopic
70 bomb threats, at least 24 shoot-
oMarch
ons. -March $3-$ - bus en route to
Cleveland is fired on Cleveland is fired on at a toll gate in
Indiana. The shot penetrates a radiaIndiana. The shot penetrates a radia-
tor screen on the back of the bus. No injuries.
-March 9 -March 9 - Three shots fired at a
bus carrying 29 passenger bus carrying 29 passengers from
Cleveland to Louisville, $K y$, on Cleveland to
Interstate 71 between Columbus, Ohio, and Cincinnati. Passengers transter to another
on to Cincinnati.
-March 9 - Adriver en route from
Phoenix to Los Angeles hears Phoenix to Los Angeles hears a
"pop" and finds a bullet hole in the "pop" and finds a bullet hole in the
door of the bus. The driver says a door of the bus. The driver says a
car in front of the bus begins flashcar in front of the bus begins flash-
ing its lights moments before the shooting. No injuries. -March 11 -Shot hits a bus trav-
eling from Detroit to St Petersher eling from Detroit to St. Petersburg,
Fa., about 12 miles south of Jack Fla., about 12 miles south of Jack-
sonville, Fla., injuring eight people. driver's
Doctores fight to save bus driver's arm; police look for suspeet in sniper attack By RaNDALL DICKERSON
Associated Press Writer
company official said.
"It's an open-and-shut case of shom

## terrorism, Currey said at a news conference. Striking drivers said they don't <br> believe any of their group would shoot another driver

## shoot another driver. Doctors at Vanderbilt University

hours trying to save Bryant's lef
arm but won't know for several
days whether they succeeded, said
Wayne Wood. IIf everything goes perfectly his
arm weverything goes perfectly, his
ed," Wood said.
Currey was not able to visit
surgery when the executive arrived
About 6,300 Greyhound drivers
went on strike March 2 over wage
and job security. The company has
reported 29 shootings of buses, 70
bomb threats and more than 100
other incidents since then.
other incidents since then.
The company had said it would
meet with the union today, but on
Friday canceled the session, citin Friday canceled th
continued violence.

## Forth Worth police call Sunday the bloodiest day in recent memory

FORT WORTH (AP) - A day that police call the Finally, half a day later, about 3 p.m., workers
bloodiest Sunday in recent memory had just when someone called in at 12:40 a.m. to report that a the smell of what they thought was a decaying ani15 -year-old boy had committed suicide by shooting mal and found the lower half of a badly decomposed himself in hiswar southwest Fort Worth home.
Forty-five minutes later, at $1: 25$ a.m., police rushed o a teen party, where a crowd of youngsters said a 16-year-old boy shot himself in the head with a .35 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 wa
gunned down before a crowd of about 100 people Five shootings in less than three hours - fro 12:42 a.m. to 3:40 a.m. - had left four youths dead 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.
body in a garage.
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
of yesterday's deaths, Krey said f yesterday's deaths, Krey said.
Felipe Rivera, 16, described by neighbors and famremained on life-support systems today at a hospital Witnesses sle brain damage, police said. Witnesses said the youth often showed up at teen
parties and played Russian roulette with a .357 Magnum. He would empty most of the bullets from the num. He would empty most of the bullets from the
gun, wirl the chamber and pull the trigger as he
pointed the gun at his head, they said.

## Man who gave mother kidney

 dies before marrow transplantBy F.N. D'ALESSIO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - A man who donated one of his kidneys seven years ago to save his mother's life
died hours before she could pay him back today with a bone mar$\underset{\text { Hilliary Mitc }}{\text { row transplant. }}$ Hilliary Mitchell, 37, who had
been unable to work as a truck been unable to work as a truck
driver since contracting leukemia, was scheduled to receive the bone
marrow from his marrow from his mother, Ernes-
tine, 56 . But Mitchell was unable to hang
on for the potentially life-saving procedure. He died at $11: 25$ p.m.
Sunday, said nursing coordinator Sunday, said nursing coordinator
Ann Jagliella of the University of Chicago Hospitals.
Mitchell had already won one
battle in getting the money for the battle in getting the money for the
\$150,000 transplant from the Medicaid program after Gov. James R. Thompson stepped in and reversed a decision denying funds for the operation. hard part," Mitchell had said the hard part, Mitchell had said as he
entered the hospital March 23 .
Wildlife experts gather for symposium GLEN ROSE (AP) - Wildlife showing nearly half of the state's Wildlife Service, our Texas Parks experts are meeting in a three-day endangered or t threatened species and Wililife Department, the Texas
crash course to produce a "blueprint are being ignored. for protecting endangered and threatened species" across Texas. Forty-eight wildilife researcher and educators were invited to the
Fossil Rim Wildlife Center for symposium in response to a survey
"I'm a survivor. I've walked in Mitchell's recovery had been 25
here and I'm going to walk out percent to 40 percent, Easton said. here and I'm going to walk out percent to 40 percent, Easton said.
again, well.""
He was too weak to talk with He was too weak to talk with you go with what you've got," Dr
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Hobert Geller, who was to have } \\ & \text { reporters Sunday. }\end{aligned}$ reporters Sunday.
Hospital spokes Hospital spokesman John Easton removal operation was marrow said the mother's bone marrow
said in a telephone interview late
removal operation was scheduled
Sor this morning, and the transplant
The bone cancer specialist also was expected to be done in the For Mrs. Mitchell, today's procedure was a chance to repay her son
for the kidney, which she calls " perpetual Mother's Day gift." "He gave me life by giving me "Now I'm able to give him the bone marrow transplant. He
going to have new life." Leukemia is a form of cancer in
which abnormal cells can spread in he bone marrow, preventing it This making normal blood cells ceptible to serious infections, anemia and bleeding. A transplan replaces the patient's defectiv marrow with healthy marrow. with risks, and the odds of ernor sid ormed the marrow transplant,
in a telephone interview late The bone cancer specialist also been in an aggressive phase and
that his mother was not an ideal donor. The perfect bone marrow
transplant to treat leukemia is from a brother or sister with an identical tissue match, Geller explained.
Geller noted, though, that the sue match between mother and son in the kidney operation was good
enough that Mrs. Mitchell has survived seven years with the organ
her son donated her son donated to save her from That influenced Thompson onth when he overruled a panel foctors who recommended day's operation "Icaid pay for oday's operation. "I'm not willing "no' to him and to her whe

Fossil Rim's research last year
found 53 of 112 endangered species.
are being ignored. said Gerald A. Lieberman, execu- commentiect on the dismal status of ive vica president of the Fossii Rim
"In the past six months alone

New York to Boston via Harfford, senger front window while bus with
50 passengers passes through 50 passengers passes through
Roanoke, Va., en route to Christian-
-March 26 - A shot was fired at a
Amarillo. No injuries. - March $26-A$ bullet destroys the ight-hand mirror of a bus carryin 32 passengers near Orlando, Fla. N injuries.
-March Massengers is fired upon neary Tulsa, okla. No injuries. -March 30 - A bus driver arriving in Harrisburg, Pa., from Pittsburgh,
discovers a bullet had struck the bus near the baggage compartment. No njuries.
-March
-March 31 - The driver of a bus
raveling from Nashvilte, Tenn., Louisville, Ky.,., is shot by a man in a
passing pickup on a highway in passing pickup on a highway nea
White House, Tenn. The driver is critically wounded. No passengers are injured. The bus belongs to Southeastern Trailways, an indepen dent company, but operates on Greyhound route with Greyhound
passengers under a pooling arrange-
ment


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

third click as 15 boys and girls danced in the upstairs The fis home.

 Main. When he discovered one of the occupunams shad a gunshot wound, the officer called for an anmulance that took Carlos Hemander, 19, to a hospiall, where he was pronounceed dead.
The other occupants of the car told police they siopped to ake Hemandect 10 a hospitial atier secing
him lying in the strect Another member of heir dim yying in the street. Another member of their uying to help Hemandez into the vehiclect theat while The winesses told police they were able to get Hernander inio the carb but were unable to reach Reyes because of the gunfire, and they drove off, hoping to
get Hermandez to a hospital.

As the group was telling their story to the officer


Rape victim says man who attacked her quoted governor candidate's comment
AUSTIN (AP) - Republican
gubernatorial nominee Clayton
Williams is refusing to Williams is refusing to comment on
a report that a woman was sexually assaulted at knifepoint by a man who quoted Williams comment las
${ }^{\text {rape. }}$ According to the police report, as the man unclothed the woman he told her she should "relax and
enjoy it ... Like Clayton Williams
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You Top O' Texas
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corner 669-3861
 Police said it's possible the death Onteveros, 18 , from a gunshot wound to the same genernort time later at a pizza restaurant in the elated general vicinity of Fort Worth may have been was suspected in all three deaths, since gang activity "Anytime there are two (incidents) in that close an area, you want to investigate whether they're conrea, you want to
nected," Krey said.
According
According to witnesses, Onteveros had a conArontation 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 when Onteveros began walking towards the car. The
suspect reached into his waitband, police said, pulled suspect reached into his waitband, police said, pulled
out an automatic pistol and fired the weapon three

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## Viewpoints

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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 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 states around it - essentially today's East Germany - voted heavily
for wo 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 Nazzis were above all Though they were rabid nationalists, the Nazis were above all
socialists. And Hitler's meshing of nationalism and socialism soceambled Stalin"s sporgram or "socialism in one country") or today,
rese
the socialist-nationalist personality cults of Fidel Castro in Cuba, the socialist-nationalist personality cults of Fidel Castro in Cuba
Kim II Sung in North Korea and the late Nicolae Ceausescu in Kim II Sun
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 Demoof one form or another for 58 years; they don't want any more.
Some in the American media seem surprised that the Comm Some in the American media seem surprised that the Commu-
nists - 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 apparat chiks 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 Olliance only because they are grasping after money and want Eas Aliance only because tey are gras West Germany. But this slights
Germant to become
Eermens, who also want the freedoms of religion and the pres that West Germans have long enjoyed. Having achieved those things, East Germans now want a better he eror their families. Fo get it, they need prosperous industrie
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 was) somehow more altruistic than capitalism; that it prevents the
grubby snatching affer money and luxury. But East Germans and grubby snatching after money and luxury. But East Germans and as gaudily as Erick Honecker, the recently deposed East German Communist boss. And not even King Croesus of old lived as opu
lently as the late Ceausescu with his gilded palace and nation of

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 partially free election, in which not a single Communist won. The
sentiments of people across Eastern Europe are summed up in an

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Berry's World


Dinn Remer
"Hev, man, you're RIGHHI Standin' on your
head is a plece of cake with this halir style."

## Now he's leaving Scrabble, Va.

SCRABBLE, Va. - When Marie and I brought
the Corbin place 24 years ago this month, the old the Corbin place 24 years ago this month, the old
gentlemen who owned it wept ears of parting.
Now I know how he felt. My first Scrabble dateline 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 date-
line. 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 leter; he was gaing to hoity-toity letter; he was going to sue if I Idn'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 tiple thought of landing an " X " on a triple-word. That
shut him up. So Scrabble is real. The community is located 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 lit-
tle building still stands, just across the road from the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church (founded
1833). Mosby's Raiders, 1833). Mosby's Raiders, gray as ghosts, once can-
tered along the winding road that gees from Scabbere to Laurel Milts. From almost any point along
be road, you get a great view of the Blue Ridge 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 best of all seasons. It was like Lancelot singing to
Guinevere. You remember. He couldn't bear to
leave her in springtime nor in 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 8os. Then an inch of rain
fell, and overnight - just in time for St. Patrick's fell, and overnight - just in time for St. Patrick's
Day - the fields were Kelly green. A teasing breeze

## da James J. <br> Kilpatrick

the mountains. We don't get a great deal of snow,
but when it comes it transforms the countryside. 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 mountains sleep, old men with white hair, and
nothing much nothing much moves but the deer and the somno-
lent cattle. On clear nights, through the bare and lent catte. On clear nights, through the bare and
bony trees, you can see a billion stars. Maybe two billion. Only a passing plane, bound for Dulles
International, provides a reminder of the world out-
side: he been like Lancelor We never could 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 hands with Mr. Corbin. At 45 the spavins and
wheezes of age are not even passing thoughts. But wheezes of age are not even passing thoughts. But
one day there comes the sudden painful thump, the one day there comes he sudden painfur hump, the
sharp imperative reminder of mortality, and the says go says go.
We move this week to a house on South Battery
in old Charleston, with a view from the bedrooms io the sea. It is a wity a view from the bedrooms to the sea. It is a city of great charm and friendli-
ness - Charlestonians call it the Holy City - and I will have a comfortable office to work in. This is not reurement. That comes a few years hence. I mately I may try my hand at teaching. Wh
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
perfect, but the skies came perrect, but the skies came up gray as gravel. I Route 211 makes a long climbing turn. Ordinarily the whole panoply of the Blue Ridge comes into view, but that afternoon I saw the mountains

## Today in history

 By The Associated PressToday is Monday, April 2, the
92nd day of 1990. There are 273 days left in the year
Today's hightight in history:
On April 2, 1917, Presidet wi On April 2, 1917, President Wil-
son asked Congress to declare war Son asked Congress to declare war
against Germany, saying, "The
world must be made safe for world must be made safe f democracy."
On this date:
On this date:
In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan 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, In 1834, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who created
the Statue of Liberty, was born in 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. Condo fied man in a New York City ceme-
tery as ransom for Lindbergh's kid-

## Seeing the backroads of USA

Diane Walkowiak is going to be married next
summer, but there's something she's always wantsummer, but there's something she's always want-
ed to do first.
She has wanted to see the USA from her Chevrolet. Nights before sleep came she would dream of
drive through all of the out-of-the-way places that add up to America days. So she asked her employer - the National Bank of
Commerce in Lincoln, Neb. - for a three-mantleave Commerce in Lincoln, Neb.
They said no. She quit. She topped the tank of her 1981 Citation, whit already had more than 100,000 miles on it, stuffe the fold-down back seat with luggage, and with $\$ 2,000$ in travelers' checks she set out.
The by-roads, remember - no big highways. Diane Walkowiak wanted to see Two Egg, Fla,
and Nags Head, N.C. She wanted to visit Monkey' Eyebrow, Ky. And she did.
She went to Purgatory, Maine, and Paradise, Pa. Lynchburg, Tenn., and wound up that day making

## Mit <br> Mideast 'peace process' just won't work

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER The apparent end of the Cold War is having major consequences all over
the globe, not least in the Middle
East There it has had the effect of East. There, it has had the effect of
greatly improving Israel's position relative to than
adversaries.
Regular readers of this column know that I am no optimist when it
comes to the prospects for peace in the Middle East. There is no "peac
process" there, nor can there be The phrase suggests (falsely) tha followed meticulously, could lead to peace between Israel and its neigh-
bors. In fact, their designs for the future of the M
incompatible.
The Isracelis intend to survive at all costs on roughly their present territo-
ry. The Arabs are determined to reclaim the region for themselves destroying Israel in the process. Any Arab leader who, like Egypt's Anwar
el Sadat, is persuaded, by U.S. bil
ions or otherwise, to settle for less
will be gunned down, as Sadat was Israel into the sea" is the primum mobile of Arab politics, taking preceIn this ongoing struggle, the tw rotagonists necessarily chose sides in the Cold War. For historical reaUnited States. Consequently, many of the Arab states, though implacably opposed to communism for religious wish the Soviet Union, and accepted Soviet arms and training in preparation for the struggle against Isracl.
As a result, the apparent victory As a result, the apparent victory of the United states and the Free World to the Arabs' holy war against Israel.
Where now can the Arab states turn Where now can the Arab states turn
for economic, diplomatic and military aid?
Une place may suggest itself: the United States. For if it is true that the
Cold War is over, then Washington is
less dependent on its alliance with
 afford to be more evenhanded than
hereofore in the Middle East. There
are hints of this attitude in Secretary
of State James Baker.s recent hints
that Jerusalem's status as a wholly
Jewwish-controlled city is subject to
reconsideration.
But American domestic politics
put severe limits on the extent to
which Washington can play fast and
loose with Israel, and it remains true
in any case that the Arabs are now
limited to whatever favors they can
cadge out of the United States.
Moreover, the collapse of the
Soveres' world position has already
had one additional highly damaging
consequence for the Arabs vis-a-vis
Israel.
The whole strategic position of
Isracl in the Middle East is severely
undermined by its relatively small
population, compared to that of the
Arab nations surrounding git. When
one takes into account the higher
birth rate among the Arabs, it has
often seemed that Israel's days were

號 And so they may still be. But the Soviet Union under Gorbachev has begun authorizing a mass exodus of hope of persuading the United States to repeal the Jackson-Vanik Amend ment which denies Moscow "mos
favored nation" trading status as tong as Jewish emigration from the Sovie Union is hampered.
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
gre altered significantly by the influx.
This, of course, has delighted Israel and profoundly alarmed its Arab ene
mies.
To repeat: No "peace process" can
resolve the problem. And demograp resolve the e roblem. And demographics, despite the inflow of Soviet Jews,
still remains Israel's Achilles' heel But that amazing little country seems to have taken a long new lease on sur-
vival. vival.
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## Soviet defector sets KGB in his legal gunsights

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet bride, who gave him cash to his jewdefector Alexander Ushakovout- alive in the West than dead in witted two carloads of KGB gumshoes to make a daring escape he's plotting another humiliation for the Soviet secret police. Ushakov says he's suing the KGB.

## The former Soviet navy com- mander plans to haul his former

 mander plans to haul his forme before an international tribunal in London - to recover booksmanuscripts and other documents manuscripts and other documents seized by KGB agents during a
raid on his wife's apartment in Odessa in 1984.
Ushakov is seeking not only the ings, but monetary dmages writ ings, but monetary damages for
the emotional suffering he and his wife, Irina, endured.
"I'm talking about millions," he
said, sipping black Turkish coffee said, sipping black Turkish coffee
in his suburban Arlington apartment. "In hard currency, of course. I don't need their rubles." Ushakov, 43, now a Russian language instructor, recalled how he
became the target of a two-year Kecame the target of a two-year underground criticism of the Marxist-Leninist system while teaching at the Soviet naval acade-
my at Odessa on the Black Sea my at Odessa on the Black Sea.
Tipped of his imminent arrest on
 Expo accident


A woman waits for rescue on one of three "Waterride" boats left hanging in mid-air after another boat Gell to the ground at the International Garden and 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.
'Great Society' figures gather to recall LBJ HOUSTON (AP) - Friends, for-
mer associates and staffers of mer associates and staffers of Lyndon Baines Johnson will gath-
er in Washington fater this week and in Austin in May to mark the 25th anniversary of his inauguration.
Lady Bird Johnson, the presi-
dent's widow, has sent out 1,000 dent's widow, has sent out 1,000
invitations for festivities in both invitat
cities.
"There will be ample opportunity for both reflection and "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 present-
ed at Friday's opening ceremony.

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 served his legal papers at the Sovi-et Embassy last September, he et Embassy last September, he
said, "They were shocked. They didn't know what to do. After six weeks of silence, the embassy responded with a proce-
dural complaint: Ushakov dural complaint: Ushakov had failed to sign the $\$ 25$ money order
required for processing his civil petition.
"They were stalling for time," he said. "The
games with us."
games with us." Finally, the embassy responded Finaily, the embassy responded
in a Feb. 22 letter stating that the confiscated literature was being held as evidence in the "criminal action" against Ushakov.
Ushakov was heartened. "That Ushakov was heartened. "That
letter was a good sign," he said. "Itter was a good sign, he said. progress. Before Gorbachev, such letters from a lawyer simply wouldn't be answered. They
would have disappeared in a black hole." Ushakov immediately began
preparing for a court batle against preparing for a court battle against
the KGB sometime next year. the KGB sometime next year.
He claims to have found international arbitration panel in London to hear his case, although legal authorities say there isn't a court in the world with jurisdiction
over such a dispute - even if the over such a dispute - even if the
Soviets agree to join the litigation "He's hallucinating if he thinks he can find a a tribunal to handle his
claim," said Bruce claim," said Bruce Fein, a Wash
ington expert on intemational ington expert on internation

## By D.W. PAGE Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Cmdr. William Lew
Herndon left the deck of his foundering SS Cen-
tral America and went below to don his dress tral America and went below to don his dress
uniform. With that last act of decorum 133 years ago, Herddon went down with his ship.
On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Richard B.
Kellam hears opening arguments in the disp Kellam hears opening arguments in the dispute
between treasure hunters and insurance compabetween treasure hunters and insurance compa-
nies over the millions in gold that sank with the sidewheel steamer on Sept. 12, 1857.
On one side are more than 100 investors in the
Columbus America Discovery Group Columbus America Discovery Group that used
space age technology to locate and recover the space age technology to locate and recover the
treasure. They claim the gold was abandoned and
belongs belongs to them by the rights of salvage.
On the other side are 45 insurance firms that have 19th-century companies which paid more the 19th-century companies which paid m.
than $\$ 1.2$ million in claims after the ship sank.
$\qquad$ Johnson will share their thoughts
Saturday, for the tape recorder and Saturday, for the tape recorder and
the oral history, in a program called "In Search of LBJ."
Texas reunions are planned for May. Politicians, journalists and
others will participate in 4 symposium, at the LBJ Library in Austin, and a reception, dinner and program May 4.
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
LBJ ranch near Stonewall.
Fifteen journalists who covere BJ rach hara somenemil
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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.

## Court to decide who owns sunken treasure

 Lost in the legal wranglings over the fartune is Herndon had rallied his crew to keep the vessel York City. Her husband later was pulled from theshaving clung to a piece of wood for many

## GOP leaders seek to soften party's abortion stance

said there is lituaire chance the Meyery ould unite on an abortion stance.
"There is s. general "There is general agreement on passed, but it never is the exact posi-:
tion of every person in the party, iion of every person in the party,"
Meyer said. "The votes on the Meyer said. "The votes on the party
latform are never unanimous". Inatorm are never unanimous."
In 1988 , Texas Republicans dopted a "one-exception" party plank on abortion, allowing abor-
tions only when the mother's life is tuons only when the mother's life is
in danger.
The new proposal is expected The new proposal is expected to
have three exceptions: When the have trree expecptions: When the
mother s. sife is threatened and in
cases of rape and incest.

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${ }^{6}$ Mondory, Aprit 2, 1990-PAMPA positive drug test until pilot's arrest MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines
took no action against a flight engi-
neer neer who tested positive fer acaine use until managers learned he had
been charged with buying crack seven months later, the airfine craid.
The test results apparently unnoticed because of a clerical error, said Eastern spokeswoman
Karen Ceremsak Dain Schneemilch, 36, of Key
Largo, Fla., was fired March 20 , the Air Line Pilots Association has
filed a grievance to appeal the dis filed a grievance to appeal the dis-
missal, she said. Schneemilch returned to work
for the strike-plagued carrier in the midst of a machinists' union strike that initially brought Eastern flights 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 Fest rules, the Miami-based airline said But the results entered his personnel
file without action buildup," Ceremsak said ""Ther was a tremendous volume. At that time, somehow inadvertently the
results of his tests were not picked
up on. It was some up on. It was some sort of clerical not caught."
Schneemilch went back to work as a second officer serving as flight
engineer, the No. 3 position in cockpit, on Boeing 727s. He bid to and got the promotion on co-pilot,
ans
of seniority

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, Cerem-
sak said. He flew no airline flights as a co-pilot, she said. audio tapes of the and for cocaine in an Eastern test four innocent and is awaiting disposition Defense attorney Timothy Thomes refused comment, saying,
"We're not trying to cover anything up, but by the same token while no comment." Eastern checked its drug test resest, found the old records and confront-
ed Schneemilch, Ceremsak said He resigned but rescinded his resignation two weeks later, which led to
his firing last month. tration "asked us to go back and
review all of the drug tests that had been administered, and we went that was the only error,", she said.
School experiments with isolation rooms

As an alternative to spankings, off cials at a Galena Park elementary
school are placing problem students time, but some parents are outraged. Kenneth Bush, principal of Cloverleaf Elementary School, said 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, ${ }^{\text {said }}$ "It is a means for us to remov them from the classroom and stil rooms have been used, there have been fewer repeat offenders, h
said. About six children per week are placed in the rooms.
he purpose of the isolation to relax and think about the discipline, Bush said. In the room, stu-
dents complete their classwork, dents complete their classwork.
Despite the school's attempt to reduce the use of corporal punish ment, 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 kno someone can be shut in like that." Ms. Harrison's son has not spe 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 attern.
corporal punishment, he said. corporal punishment, he said. Many other suburban schools
around Houston use isolation as a means of punishment. But mos place the child in an unoccupie office, not in specially built rooms.
According to Bush placed in one of the rooms is mon tored every five to 10 minutes. If he child has to go to the bathroom, mission, he said. grade are not put into the room.


Workers continue to finish the construction and placement of the Casino Resort The casino public for gambling as wealthy Donald Trump continues to

Soviet Union tightens restrictions on taking consumer goods abroad MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet spend hours standing in line outside nion, in an effort to stop smughroughout the country, ha announced that Soviet tourists will astating for astating. sumer goods abroad. leave the country with the tited to The list of banned goods seems lent of $\$ 30$ to $\$ 200$ dollars, depend endless. Soviet tourists are now ing on the length and type of trip. with everything ranging from car bring food with them, while others caviar, electric wire, bicycles, cook- items to pick up spare cash. products. Sobics and nearly all food Soviet goods are generally Valery Draganov, deputy head of cheaper than their Western counterthe Customs Authority, announced lower quality. week and said it was made late las sary by chronic was made neces sumer supplies throughout the Soviet Union. The consumer market is, These are extraordinary, emer- even more complex since we witthe consumer market," he said. He said the restrictions would He said underground groups do not accept rubles and generally shapments of consumer goods from cater to foreigners, or to companies country before they reach Soviet trade. "We had to stop this mass export The move seems designed to of commodities immediately,' Study: Women make better antibodies ATLANTA (AP) - Women are Antonio used a model to study the able to make higher antibody levels effect of hormones on a special
than men and can better fight infec- group of B-cells - the cells respontion, yet they are also more suscep- sible for making antibodies. as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus, females had the same number of aaccording to the Arthritis Founda- these cells, but more of the cells
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Baltics on different roads to independence By MARK J. PORUBCA
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Flexing its military muscle, the Kremlin blus military muscle, the Kremlin blus-

ters at Lithuania's leaders for boldly declaring independence. Yet it hardly uttered a critical word when of similar intent.
The two republics, forcibly annexed by Moscow in 1940 with
the third Baltic slate of Latvia the third Baltic state of Latvia, are
treading very different paths in their treading very
quest for secession.
quest for secession.
Lithuanians demand recognition
now and want to work out the now and want to work out the
details later. Estonians want to know exactly what they're getting.
into.
Watching and waiting are
Latvia, Georgia, Moldavia and other Soviet republics where yearn-
ings to leave the Soviet Union are also strong.
On Friday, when Soviet soldiers were seizing the Lithuanian prose-
cutor's office in an effort to impose Moscow's man, Estonia's legislature was declaring the Soviets occupiers and setting off
restored sovereignty. The reaction of Moscow has
been as different as the tactical divergence in the Baltic independence movement that surfaced in
1988 . Soviet military officials accuse
Lithuania's leaders of plotting to Lithuania's leaders of plotting to
jail opponents of secession and of encouraging Lithuanians to desert
the Red Army. President Mikhail S. he Red Army. President Mikhail S.
Gorbachev has accused them of pursuing a "ruinous" road.
In contrast, the Soviet Commu-
nist Party daily Praver nist Party daily Pravda on Saturday
noted that "even Estonian radicals noted that "even Estonian radicals
say: first negotiations and then a political decision."
The three Baltic states snatched independence from the ruins of the
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 Ba then exiled to Siberia or killed by Stalin as alleged Nazi collaborators diers to occupy the office.
Efforts to disarm the population
and hatt a Lithuanian campaign to and hatt a Lithuanian campaign to
sign up volunteers for duty as borsign up volunteers for duty as
ders guards were less effective. It is just those kinds of disputes
the Estonians say they want to In its In its declaration Friday, the Estonian Parliament said full independence would be established only
fter Estonia creates its ow institutions and works out how divide property between the republic and the Soviet Union. The length of the transition periCon ith Litunia's rust Compared with Lithuania's rush
for political high ground, Estonia seems unconcerned about the possi-
bility of Gorbachev slamming the door before it can escape the Soviet Union. The republic's leaders say there
is no point in declaring indepen-
dence because Estonia has been dence 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 agency, said Ese "oroatespiration evidence" and that political parties that want to pursue it appear to have Ether hand.
Ethnic Lithuanians comprise about 80 percent of
3.8 million people.
By contrast, ethnic Estonians
make up just 60 percent of make up just 60 percent of their
republic's 1.6 million people and republic's 1.6 million people and
must thus move more cautiously. must thus move more cautiously.
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## Sports UNLV, Duke clash tonight for NCAA title



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
DENER (AAP) - So different,
yet so much alike. They are Duke yet so much alike. They are Duke
and Nevada-Las Vegas, and tonight and Nevada-Las Vegas, and tonight
they will setule college basketball's
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machines and shady characters, is "We don't feel like bad boys," UNLV guard Greeg Anthony said. "We"re two great teams. going after
a national championship. Tha type
of alk or taik, 1 ous, is nidiculous. We know
were good guys.
While much has been made of reputations - deserved or not Chey seldom setile baskebball games mine ehe outcome, and that's wher
Duke and UNLV are so similar. Duke and UNLV are so similar.
"We play man-to-man defense "We play man-to-man defenses
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cone that are very much alke, $\begin{aligned} & \text { coach Mike Krrewzewsk said. ".We } \\ & \text { run motion offenses. We may screen }\end{aligned}$ run motion offenses. We may screen
a litle more because they have more
one-on-one abilities. But we are
very simiar.,
UNLV (34-5) got into its first UNLV (34-5) got into its first
championship gate by beating
Georgia Tech $90-81$ in the semifiGeorgia Tech $90-81$ in the semifl
nals Saturday $\begin{aligned} & \text { While Duke } \\ & \text { beat Arkansas } 97-83 \text {. }\end{aligned}$. $29-8$ ) Game time tonight is $9: 12 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. EDT. Wegas probably runs a little While Vegas probably runs a litile
more than Duke, bout yeams feature
strong half-court offenses with hig
front lines. good 3 -point shooters leading scorer at 18.1 ppg, and
and quick point guards. Neither team puicys moint zoands. Neither Anderson their many-to-man zonefenses pick up at half-court, pressure the passing "For the last eight years, next. UNor the last eight years, next it teaan." Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian
said. "I I onnt think there are to said, "I don't think there are too
many tems in college basketball
that many teams in college basketball
that play defense the way we do
now
now" UNLV has one of the best one-onOne players in the country in Larr)
Johnson, a 6 -foot-7 forward wh averaged 20.7 points and 11.6 rebounds. The Runin's Rebels cen-
ter is $6-10$ David Butler and Ier is $6-10$ David Buter, and the other forward is Sacey Augmon,
$6-8$ defensive specialist who also scores well inside. Dose has the tallest player on
either team in 6 -11 Christian aither team in 6 -11 Christian Laet ner, who plays on a front line wit
$6-10$ Alaa Abdelnaby and $6-5$ Robert Brickey Laettner and Abdelnaby are boh big scorers and
"Both of those guys are grea inside players," Buter said Sunday,
"but Larry is unbeatable inside. but Larry is unbeatable inside.
We.ll go out there and acceppt the
tallenge." challenge."
Duke's point guard is freshman Bobby Hurley, whor rarely shoots but had a school-record 279 assist liss year. He averages nearly eigh
assists per game and had six agains assiss per game and had six againsi
Arkansas. Greg Anthony is Vegas Arkansas. Greg Anthony is egegas points per game. The shome. guards, both 3-poin
Threats, are phili Henderson, Duke'

Hurley had to take himself out of he Arkansas game briefly because he had diarrhea. Krzyzewski saic
Hurley would spend Sunday in bed and try to be ready tonight. "I think Bobby would have shot a little more yesterday," Krzyzewski said, "but when you have diarrhea you have to worry a little abou Another similarity between the wo clubs: Both have undergone turnoil that could have split other Butle
Butler and reserve forward Moses demically ineligible. Scurry later was suspended for one game for punching an opposing coach, and NCAA players served one-game on a big phone bill the year before in Maui. Thene, Anthony broke his jaw and is still playing with it wired
shut, and another key reserve, Travis Bice, got chicken pox.
Tarkanian seldom had his whole team together until the Big West "We were picked No. 1 in the polls to start the season, and we were No. 2 when "Ahe season ended,"
Tarkanian said. "And now, we're in Tarkanian said. "And now, we're in
the championship game... It's the championship game. ... It's a
tribute to our players that they've tribute to our players that they've
been able to stay focused. I don' think you can do that without pride. These kinds of things would destroy
most teams. They have destroyed most teams. They


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

## Sills wins Insurance Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) 68, joining a group of eight players bogey 7 -under par 65 that helped Mize, Bruce Lietzke Scott Simp him win his first toumament in the son, Fred Couples and second round Independent Insurance Agent Open. co--leader David Pcoples tied with But it was a par saver on No. 7
that gave him a hint Sunday's that gave him a hint Sunday's final
round in the rain-shortened 54 -hole event could be something special. Sunday, whos the key hole," he said Sunday, shortly after beating
Morgan on the first playoff hole. "I hit it heavy and it hits the water and skips on the water, just over the wood pilings, God knows
how. It was just luck. how. It was just luck. back swing and had putter on the Then I sank the 10 -foot putt, so instead of hitting 6, I hit 4." Sills finished regulation play with gan, who shot a 5 -under par 67 in the final round.
They returned to the par 4, 428-
yard No. 10 hole for yard No. 10 hole for the playoff and Morgan had bogeyed to secure the $\$ 180,000$ first prize. Morgan earned $\$ 108,000$ as the
runnerup. Seve Ballesteros, who missed a
20 -foot birdie putt on the 54 th hole that cost him a shot in the playoffs, finished at 205 with a finat round

Ballesteros at 205 and earned $\$ 39,062$ each.
Even after
Even after his encouraging par
so. 7 and pulling three shots of the lead after 13 holes, Sills didn't think about win-
ning his first toumament. ning his first toumament. cournament," he said. "I was just arying to play well."
Sills got into the
Sills got into the playoff by scoring birdies on four of the last five
holes and he narrowly missed mak ing it five straight birdies. At one point in the final nine
holes, Peoples, Moran and Sills were tied at 12 under par. and Sllesteros fell off the pace with a
Bogey on No.17 and missed his bogey on No. 17 and missed his
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Peoples, trying
Peoples, trying to win his first
oumament, had consecutive bogey at Nos. 15 and 17.
A group of four golfers, headed by host pro John Mahaffey, finished
with 10 under par 206s, two shots off the pace.
Despite two days of heavy rain, scores remained low throughout the
foumament.

## Blue Jays, Brewers pace rebuilding AL East

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-
part series on the 1990 major league baseball season. Today's installment takes a look at the season. Today's installment takes a look at the
American League East, a division in disrepair.
By BEN WALKER
At least the American League East produced
baseball's only pennant race last season. That's baseball's only pennant race last sat
about all this declining division did.
Just like some of the cities these teams repre-
sent, 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 were a long time in coming and fairly easy
predict. While the West was aggressive in raising young players, the East grew lazy and seemed 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
enough to win the division. No East champion had ever won fewer than 90 until then.
Toronto probably has the best team. Milwau-
kee should contend, while Baltimore and Boston might slide. New York is middle-of-the-pack, fol lowed 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 start and outlasted Baltimore in the stretch. at the SkyDome. Still, they might rather play Fenway Park, where they've beaten Boston 17 Toronto does most things well, none of them
great 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
Tom Henke (8-3, 1.92 ERA, 20 saves, 148
strikeouts in 151 innings) is the closer strikeouts in 151 innings) is the closer in
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 despit
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 lo Robin Youn and Paul Molitor. But can the Brewers solve their
two omni-present problems - injuries and fieldYount ( $.318,21 \mathrm{HR}, 103 \mathrm{RBI}$ ) 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 ? Motitor $(.315,27 \mathrm{SB})$ and Parter ( 97 RBis for Oakland) are good. So could be rookie outfielder Greg Vaughn ( $26 \mathrm{HR}, 92$ RBIs in 110 games at waukee prospect that prospers and may squeeze
out Rob Deer (26 HR, 158 strikeouts in 466 at-
bats).

Chris Bosio, for those who don't follow the
Brewers, was by far Milwaukee's best starter. He was $15-10$ with 295 ERA and was shanter. He East pitcher among the league's top nine ERA leaders. Ted Higuera ( $9-6,3.46$ ERA) was hurt 6) weren't anything special. Dan Plesac (2.3 6) weren't anything special. Dan Plesac (2.35
ERA, 33 saves) is outstanding and he kills le handers. Chuck Crim ( $9-7$, seven saves) is effec tive.

## Baltimore Orioles

From the minute they rallied to beat Roger Clemens on opening day, it was a special seaso Cubs for most victories ( 87 ) after a 100-loss sea on and showed the fourth-greatest improvement in major league history. A wild pitch from brilliant rookie reliever Gregg Olson in Toronto on the final weeken Now, the question is whether the Orioles can stay at the top.
dominant theme in baseball during the in one season are likely to fall back the next. So might be for the young Birds.
Jeff Ballard ( $18-8$ ) struck out just 62 in 215
nnings, but became the first 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 Bell has recovered from injuries and project great year's draft. Olson ( $1.69 \mathrm{ERA}, 27$ saves) did not Clow an opportunity until late, in the season.
Cal Riken's streak might be taking it 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 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 don to relieve, Tony Pena to catch. Maybe those
are improverents, maybe nol. hing in the rotation. Mike Boddicker (15-11, are OK. Reardon ( 31 saves despite a 4.07 ERA) joins Le Smith ( 25 saves, 3.57 ERA) and gives
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 a 277
average and 774 runs. The Red Sox will really average and 774 runs. The Red Sox will really
miss Nick Esasky ( 30 HR, 108 RBIs) if Carlos miss Nick Esasky ( ${ }^{2} 0$

## New York Yankees

The Yankees led the majors in victories dur-
The Yankees led the majors in victories dur singe Ruth \& Gehrig in which they did not win a
World Series. Vorld Series.
Dave Winfield is the big question. if he can stay healthy and regain his form, it's a major plus. Jesse Barfield ( $23 \mathrm{HR}, 20$ outfield assists
for the third time) and Roberto Kelly $(.302,35$ SB) play excellent defense, too.
Don Mattingly ( $303,23 \mathrm{HR}, 113 \mathrm{RBIs}$ ) again
rebounded from his characteristic slow start. He

## ew contract with George Steinbrenner. Steve $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { 43 } \mathrm{SB}) \text { was } \\ \text { aho agent } \\ \text { wht turned }\end{array}\right)$ All, one out well, one of the few in <br> Predicted order of finish | his numbers |
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| with a 2.21 | with a 2.80 ERA in his ERA in his last three years. 2. Milwaukee Brewers 3. Baltimore Orioles 4. Boston Red Sox 5. New York Yankees 6. Cleveland Indlans 7. Detroit Tigers

Hawkins (15-15), Chuck Cary (4-4) Clay Parke (4-5) and newcomer Tim Leary (8-14 in Cincin tat and Los Angeles) fill out a garden-variety ce Guetterman ( 2.45 ERA, 13 saves) are in the Nulipen. York's 4.50 ERA was second-worst to 300 with the league. Plus, opponents batted ove 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 Diego for Joe Carter ( $35 \mathrm{HR}, 105$ RBIs). Proba bly not that bad a deal, considering Carter . Tom Candioti (13-10, 3.10 ERA), John Farell ( 9 -14) and Greg Swindell ( $13-6,3.37$ ERA) Manager John McNamara if rettation for new consistent. Of course, that's what all teams say at he start of the season.
Doug Jones ( 32 saves) and Jesse Orosco ( 2.08 ERA in 69 games) give the Indians a decen throws a lot of innings.
The Indians hope free agent Keith Hemande can help on and off the field. He might be a leader, but at 36 is coming
seasons with the Mets.

## Detroit Tiger

The Tigers were so bad last season that even eternal optimist Sparky Anderson had to take some time off. There's no rea Free agents Lloyd Moseby (.221 in Toronto)
ony Phillips (. 262 in Oakland) and Cecil Field ans who returned from Japan and hit three hom hewcomers. That's the best Detroit could do Alan Trammell slumped to .243 and Lou Whitaker hit just 251 . They might become the played its entire career together, although those great days are over. Jack Morris, the top winner in the 1980s, fell
to 6-14. Reliever Mike Henneman (11-4) led the
staff in victories. chow from this in victories.

## Maleeva wins Houston Slims crown

## By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Write

HOUSTON（AP）－Katerina Maleeva had little rest
before playing the finals in the Virginia Sime before playing the finals in the Virginia Slims of Hous－
ton，but she says she went into the match believing she
ton，but she says she went into the match believing she
could win．
A litte more than 12 hours after she staged a stunning apset over top－seeded Martina Navratilova in the semi－ Inals，Maleceva beat No． 5 ranked Arantra Sanchez
Vicario $6-1,1-6,6-4$ Sunday at the Westside Tennis
Maleeva，seeded 4th in the $\$ 225,000$ toumament and
ranked 12 th in the world，said she gave her best perfor－
ranked 12 th in the world，said she gave her best perfor－
mance yet．
＂I knew ＂I knew I could win，＂Maleeva said after the two r．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 differ ent story in the second set as Sanchez lost the first game but then won six straight to take the set． the same situation as yesterday with Martina in the sec－
ond set，＂Maleeva said． ond set，＂，Maleeeva said．
Maleeva beat No． 2 rank
Maleeva beat No．2 ranked Navratilova in a late－night
semifinal match Saturday， $6-4,2-6,6-1$ ．That match 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 nated three hours．

Maleeva said she went to bed much later than usual，
3：30．a．，．and had just six hours of sleep instead of her
normal 10 hours． normal 10 hours．
In Sunday＇s third set，Maleeva was up 4－1 but Sanchez
battled back to make it 4－4．The players went three times in the next game before Maleeva won it with a forehand crosscourt volley．
the match with a forehand volley next game，winning Me match with a forehand volley to the baseline．
Maleeva wón $\$ 45,000$ and Sanchez took home $\$ 22,500$ ．The two played on the center clay court before a sellout crowd of 6,014 ．
Maleeva will play next in the Family Circle Cup Sanchez put on two thigh wraps during Sunday＇s match because of strained muscles from Saturday＇s marathon match against Garrison． ＂I didn＇t have much time to recuperate，＂Sanchez ＂She played really pretty good，＂Sanchez said．＂She＇s
shat
and sive，＂her game ．．．this year she was more aggres．
sive．＂
Maleeva，of Bulgaria and Sanchez，of Spain，are now Sanchez beat Maleeva in straight sets in the 1988 Eck Play was suspended Sunday for about 15 minutes in the third set because of rain．
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## Tarpley sparks Mavericks past Bucks

 DALLAS（AP）－Roy Tarpley help Tarpley turn the game around．warns fans not to expect fast starts Wennington wound up with 14 points warns fans not to expect fast starts Wennington wound up with 14 points
from him the rest of this season．and seven rebounds－＂probably the But strong finishes he can provide．best game he＇s played＂in the opinion
Sunday night＇s was a prime example of head coach Richie Adubato as Tarpley＇s 24 points and career－high It helped that the Mavs＇frontline rebounds sparked the Dallas Mav－gaps－injured Adrian Dantley join－
ricks to an $86-72$ win over a short－ anded and tired Milw over a short－ing Perkins in street clothes－were Reunion Arena．
＂I didn＇t do a lot of the things I＇m Milwaukee played without leading capable of tonight because of my groin lost the three games he＇s missed with capabie of tonight because of my groin lost the three games he＇s missed wit
injury．＂said Tarpley．＂It takes me 11 an injured hand－and Alvin Robert
minutes before I feel OK，so I＇ve had a son．The later served a one－game sus After one quarter Sunday，with Mil pension for his Saturday ejection a After one quarter Sunday，with Mil－San Antonio．
waukee e eading 22－18，Tarpley had six
rebounds（three on the offensive end）Bucks were held and Robertson，the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { but was } 1 \text {－for－} 7 \text { shooting．} & \text { Bucks were held to their low scoring } \\ \text { output of the season．It }\end{array}$ ball five times，which gave Tarpley fewest points Dallas has allowed al chance to run the fast break．He full game．The Mavericks almost tied esponded with seven buckets and－their club record for fewest points
eight rebounds in that period．Dallas allowed，71，vs．Sacramento on Nov eight rebounds in that period．Dallas allowed，71，vs．Sacramento on Nov helftime，and Milwaukee never recov－The key was ball hawking which
eres．
resulted in 15 steals，five of them by ered．
Wath starting forward Sam Perkins Tesulted in 15 steals，five of them by
again sidelined by a sprained left Bucks coach Del Harris said tha 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 Krys－－
ond period and scored eight points to towiak＂we were not quite as aggres－


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 Youth and Community Center＇s annual racquetball Youth and Community Center＇s annual racquetball the Southwest participated in the tournament．

## Amarillo Chamber honors Ingram＇s House

AMARILLO，Texas（AP）－missed one game with a broken Ingram Tom Moore guard Troy nose，and seven with a badly House，who became Texas＇all－ time leading schoolboy basket－ ball scorer this season，has been named winner of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce＇s Out－ standing Texas High School Basketball Player for the 1989－
90 season． 90 season．
House，who led his team to the Class 2A state championship， year．He scored 4，259 points in high school，surpassing Calvin Gerke of Snook，who scored 3,823 points from 1962 to 1966 House＇s prolific scoring totals come despite his missing eight games in his senior season．He
sprained ankle． ＂A lot of us though that Troy had individual goals，but in real－ ity 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．

The honor，announced in edi－ tions of the Amarillo Sunday ally by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce．

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New radar network aims at saving lives in tornado strikes

A new radar network could help continue the dra-
matic national decline in the number of tornado deaths, matic national declin.
weather experts say. As spring storm season gets into full swing across
Texas, National Weather Service figures show 76 people were killed as 1,407 tornadoes hit Texas from 1980
to 1989. In the 1970s, 139 people died as 1,431 storms were spoted. 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 destrucpeople were hurt in the town or marrell as an earry
morning tornado carved a seven-mile path of destruc-
tion last May.

lot of people don't kill quite as many," said Frederick $P$.
Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Ostby said many factors were
improved watches and warnings. mproved watches and warnings.
He cited faster relay of the warnings by He cited faster relay of the warnings by radio and
TV stations plus better public reaction to reports of bad weather.
And the warnings were expected to get better after
1996, with the inslallation of all 175 new WSR-88D radar units in the Next Generation Weather Radar
(NEXRAD) program, experts agreed.
Present radar technology, sonie dating back to the 1950s, allows only about thre minutes warning time,
said Lou Boezi, who directs the NWS modernization
he said.
Forecasters would like to provide several 10 of
minutes lead time, Boexi said, with the new Doppler
radar program doing a lot to help by providing "almost Doppler radar offers a wealth of information,
Dincluding clues to the for 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 Sys-
tem Program Office in Silver ppring. Houston-Galveston was to be the first installation,
schedulcd for completion in early 1992, with other scheduld for completion in early 1992, with other
citites to follow, Sarreals said.
Equipment delivery dates included May 1992 for
 Dallas-Fort Worth and near New Braunfels; Oct. 1993 for Luborock; Aug. 1994 for Laughlin AFB, Del. Rio:
Feb. 1995 for El Paso; Mar. 1995 for Corpus Chrisii Feb. 1995 for El Paso, Mar. 1995 for Corpus Christu,
Brownsille and San Angelo and April 1995 for Mid-land-Odessa, he said.
Installation and acceptance testing normally takes Installation and acceptance tessting normally takes a
about four months after the equipment is delivered, SarOverlapping coverage would be provided by sta- by The Amey 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
range of about 140 statute miles, he said. However, Sarreals admitted the system would have The survey, taken by Michele Mussa Robertson an "Thitations.
"There are some things we can't do anything
School K . Droegemeier at the University of Oklahoma about," he said, such as the curvature of the Earth. ysis to be a prime benefit of the data provided. Radar signals travel in straight lines. One has only to look at the Weather Channel's 24 Another problem, Sarreals said, was teaching media hour public weather dissemination (on cable TV) to weathercasters how to use all the information that realize how important and popular weather has becom

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The weather seivice was planning training sessions,
said, to help weathercasters "be right more often" said, to help weathercaasters "be right more often."
Sarreals added that as more people congregate in and near big cities, there was an increasing challenge to warn them.
before," he said, citing schools and hospitals in addiThe medi The media play a significant role in mitigating the and emergency management organizations were othe NEXPAD warning apparatus, he said. NEXRAD would be a definite boost, said Dr. Rober Maddox, director of the National Severe Storms Labo
ratory in Norman, Okla, where the system was tested.
"We. "We're going to see unprecedented observations of However, he agreed with Sarreals that education would play a key role in making both weathercaster Once public aware of the benefits.
Ollowed to transmit data io mediate vendors would be
said. . to help track storms. Kelvin K. Droegemeier at the University of Oklahom : e

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