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THURSDAY

Secretary of State James Baker, left, talks to reporters with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, right, at the State Department in Washington Wednesday.

Cancer specialist alleges Celanese threatens health

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

A pathologist who specializes in cancer cases has filed an affidavit in a court case against Hoechst Celanese Corp. in which he states that Gray County residents have been subjected to "grave exposure" by toxic chemicals from the plant.

Dr. John V. Denko, who has offices in Amarillo and San Diego. Calif., has submitted for the 215th District Court in Houston an affidavit, filed this week, stating serious tices. concerns about the safety of the environment around Pampa and the Celanese said Wednesday Denko local cancer risk.

studies and conferences with my mately concerned over potential colleagues in the Texas Panhandle, risks to the area. aş well as Dr. Jack L. Franklin, who manages the Texas Cancer Data Center in Houston ... (we) share a great urgency about the health of the people who are parties plaintiff to mental Protection Agency. this lawsuit as well as their progeny and others in the area.'

However, Dr. Franklin said in a data center, he does not recall specifically discussing the Celanese situation.

"I don't really know anything about that," Franklin said. He did say he may have talked to Denko by telephone, but did not recall it.

Denko also told the court, "I have seen the medical records concerning numerous people who have been exposed to toxic chemicals from the Celanese plant at Pampa, Texas, and I have examined tissue slides concerning these people, personally.'

court it should quickly make a as well as a matter of public safety, pending action against Celanese health and welfare for the Panhanover alleged pollution of the envi- dle area.' ronment into a class-action suit.

"This is because these exposures are not only carcinogenic, but mutagenic and teratogenic as well,"

Denko reported.

Teratogenic and mutagenic refer, according to Webster's Third International Dictionary, to monstrous

The legal action against Celanese stems from a 1987 explosion at the plant which killed three

More than 100 people have joined a suit against the company, claiming that the explosion was the culmination of years of environmental pollution and unsafe prac-

Attorneys in the case against was not a "paid whore for our side," Denko noted, "As a result of my but rather a cancer expert legiti-

Sources in the case said the affidavit will also be filed with the Texas Air Control Board, Texas Water Commission and Environ-

Vernon Hartline, an attorney for Celanese based in Dallas, responded this morning to news of the affitelephone interview this morning davit's release by accusing lawyers that while Denko may have used the for the litigants of attempting to cre-

"Dr. Denko is a paid consultant," Hartline charged, "and not qualified to render those types of reports. It's not a proper study - it's biased."

Hartline said while he was surprised by the affidavit, he did not believe Denko's conclusions were "supported by medical literature and

Denko said in the report, "... my colleagues and I intend to bring this to the attention of the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Public Health Service as a matter of grave In the affidavit, Denko tells the public health concern and exposure

> When contacted, attorneys Tom Upchurch of Amarillo and Charles Hayden of Houston said they would See CELANESE, Page 2

missile agreement, Lithuania Baker told reporters after his first round with

Baker, Shevardnadze discuss

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III is concentrating in talks today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on limiting nuclear-tipped cruise missiles as part of a new superpower arms control treaty. But Lithuania casts an imposing shadow over

the State Department meeting, and will be taken up by Baker and President Bush with the visiting Soviet official before his departure Friday night. ond half of June is targeted.

'It is a matter where we want the Soviets to know our views," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's brought for Bush. But Baker declined to provide any details, although he said "there is no disagreement" on the importance of Lithuania, the Baltic republic declared its independence from

Saying he is encouraged that the Kremlin is showing interest in a referendum for Lithuania, Baker still served notice that whatever happens will have important consequences for the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

'This is a very, very important matter,'

and touched on missiles as well as Lithuania.

The idea is to reach agreement on limiting cruise missiles aboard U.S. and Soviet jets, surface warships and submarines. The issue still stands in the way of a treaty on strategic nuclear weapons that Bush and Gorbachev would sign at their next summit meeting.

A date for that meeting is likely to come out of the talks with Shevardnadze. So far, the sec-

being slowed down because of the Lithuania situ-

views are contained in a letter Shevardnadze said. But he quickly added: "I wouldn't want to leave you with the impression that it would" affect the summit.

The United States wants to set a ceiling only on air-launched cruise missiles with a range of more than 1,000 kilometers or about 625 miles. new U.S. missile, the Tacit Rainbow, with a shorter range.

The Soviets have proposed restricting airters, about 375 miles.

The two sides decided tentatively last Shevardnadze on Wednesday. It ran 3 1/2 hours September to exclude the tough issue of sealaunched missiles from the treaty and deal with it in a separate statement. But a disagreement remains on whether all such weapons should be included whatever their range.

Responding to Baker on Lithuania before reporters in the State Department lobby, Shevardnadze offered an assurance that the Kremlin would find a peaceful solution.

"Let me tell you very authoritatively and seriously I have no doubt we will be able to find a There is no sign that summit planning is solution to that situation, that we will find a wise and fair solution," he said.

He added, without elaboration, that it would "We will have to see what develops," Baker be in the interests of the Lithuanian people, the entire Soviet Union, Europe and peace.

"This is a very, very important matter," Baker said. "I have pointed out to the minister how very important it is in terms of the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.'

Baker said there was no disagreement with That would permit unlimited deployment of a Shevardnadze "with respect to its importance, and with respect to the importance of resolving it through dialogue and through peaceful means.'

Earlier, Baker said he was encouraged that the launched cruises with a range over 600 kilome- Soviets seemed to be considering a referendum in Lithuania to determine its future.

battles ravages of Lyme disease

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

Dee Stice of Pampa has been admitted to hospitals five times in the last year, and until Labor Day she and her doctors had no idea gressed because it was not treated in what was causing her problems.

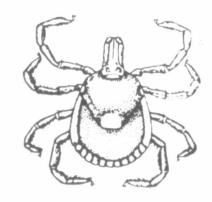
ease, but her problems continue as months. she seeks someone who can help her get the proper treatment, And infor- have migraines, severe joint pain mation on Lyme disease, she has and spells in which she "blacks out" found, is not readily available in the and falls. She said she has fallen Texas Panhandle.

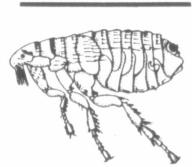
said, she has received some help from the Texas Department of Health in Pampa through Carolyn Hall. "Thanks to Carolyn, I am starting to get some information. I she has shown.

"Many people and some of my neighbors will shy away from me like I've got a contagious disease,"

According to a 1989 book – *Pro*tect Yourself From Lyme Disease - ly, she said. "No case of human-to-human transmission of Lyme disease has ever been reported in the literature."

Stice says she believes some of





The deer tick, above, and fleas are among the hosts for the Lyme disease causing spirochete.

her neighbors have started rumors Lyme disease. Other symptoms can to the Lyme Foundation. However, at her doorstep, carting her away to the hospital.

For Stice, the disease has proits early stages. She said-doctors Shortly after Labor Day, Stice have told her she has probably had was diagnosed as having Lyme dis- Lyme disease for at least eight

It is not uncommon for her to many times and received bruises During the last month, Stice from her legs all the way to her face. During the past couple of weeks she has fallen twice and recently had two large bruises on her face where

she had hit objects as she fell. "It is very embarrassing for me appreciate all the help and concern and my husband. People look at me and then they give him this look."

Stice must take medication for pain and then medication for the problems the pain medicine causes her stomach. Her medication bills have been about \$400 a month late-

Lyme disease is caused by a spirochete that most commonly is transmitted to humans in the bite of a deer tick, according to information from the Lyme Borreliosis Foundation Inc. in Tolland, Conn. However, new information suggests that the disease may also be spread by fleas and deer flies and possibly transmitted by blood-sucking insects.

The ticks are found in woods, tall grass, marshes and wetlands and are spread by the animals they feed on, such as mice, deer, birds, cats, mice, birds, raccoons, chipmunks and dogs.

The disease got its name from the town of Lyme, Conn., where it was first diagnosed in July 1986. The so-called "birth" of Lyme disease is believed to have occurred in the mid-1960s, according to the 1989 book, Protect Yourself From Lyme Disease by Diana Benzaia and the New York Medical College.

Within three to 30 days after a tick bite, the disease may begin with a red rash around the site of the bite, sometimes similar to a ringworm. "As it expands, it often develops a bright red outer border, and is hot to the touch," according to the Lyme Foundation.

neck, swollen glands, joint and muscle pain and dizziness. Problems occur if the disease is

not diagnosed in its early stages and can lead to problems such as complications of the heart, nervous system, joints, eyes and stomach.

vary dramatically from one person to another and vary greatly over different periods of time.

The disease is often treated early and successfully with tetracycline, penicillin or erthramycin, according

that she has AIDS because of all the include "flu-like" symptoms - if left untreated, "no organ is times they have seen the ambulance headaches, sore throats, fever, spared," according to the Foundafatigue, sleeping problems, stiff tion. And there is no assurance of a total cure because the body does not hold an immunity to the disease, and reinfection can occur at any time.

One of the major problems associated with the disease is its complicated diagnosis. It is often called the 'great new imitator." The disease Lyme disease symptoms can may be diagnosed incorrectly as multiple sclerosis, juvenile arthritis, arthritis, Alzheimer's, Lou Gehrig's disease and anorexia, to name a few.

A blood test can confirm the disease; however, a negative result may See LYME DISEASE, Page 2



Rashes are common to up to 80 Dee Stice of Pampa talks recently about Lyme dispercent of the people who contact ease, which she has been diagnosed as having.

U.S., Japanese negotiators making progress in trade imbalance talks

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major Japanese effort to lower trade tension appears to be paying dividends, cessions actually will have on the huge U.S.-Japan trade imbalance.

The Japanese, who until recently were being blasted by the administration for intransigence, are now getting praise from President Bush. Even a key congressional critic, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., says he is impressed ers. "It will kill the goose that laid their golden egg." with Japan's newfound willingness to compromise.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators hoped to wrap up talks today on an unprecedented agreement aimed at correcting the trade imbalance by reforming fundamen-

tal business and economic practices in both countries. The talks, which originally were scheduled to last and scrap centuries of tradition.

only Monday and Tuesday, went into extra sessions because of the great number of details that had to be reviewed, officials said.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said the length of the discussions did not indicate any unexpectalthough doubters question how much effect the con- ed roadblocks, but she did sound a warning about what could happen if the discussions did not succeed.

"If the Japanese do not open their second largest market in the world, there will be enormous political pressure to restrict those (trade) opportunities that have given them so much," she told an audience of American manufactur-

they aim not at boosting sales of specific products but at correcting broad barriers to trade in both countries.

The effort has prompted Japanese critics to charge that the United States was trying to remake their nation

However, the Bush administration, which began the quite hopeful about the new attention given in Japan to discussions last July, has maintained that its proposals would benefit Japanese consumers by increasing competition and thus lowering retail prices, currently among the highest in the industrial world.

Bush met Wednesday with Nubuo Matsunaga, a special emissary from Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, and afterward the White House issued a statement praising Kaifu's role in bringing about a new spirit of cooperation.

In the past 10 days, U.S. and Japanese negotiators have settled disputes involving sales of American-made The talks are unprecedented in their scope because telecommunications equipment, satellites and super-

> Baucus, chairman of the Senate trade subcommittee, told reporters Wednesday he was impressed by Japan's efforts. "I am willing to bury the hatchet with Japan if Japan

resolving trade issues."

The administration is facing a congressionally imposed deadline of April 30 to decide which countries to target under a second round of negotiations aimed at

removing trade barriers. The trade committee of the National Association of Manufacturers urged the administration Wednesday to put Japan on the trade "hit list" again, regardless of the outcome of the current talks, to keep pressure on

Kaifu's government. "The Japanese have out-negotiated us in the past by making promises where there is no follow-up," said

NAM President Jerry Jasinowski. Negotiators involved in this week's discussions were preparing an interim progress report outlining reforms each side is willing to make, with a final report schedis willing to open its markets," he said. "Congress is uled for early July.

Services tomorrow

PIPER, Plumah M. - 2 p.m., Missionary Baptist Church, Paducah.

SESSIONS, Roy B. – 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

DART, Jesse W. 'Bill' - 2 p.m., pa Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

PLUMAH M. PIPER

PADUCAH - Plumah M. "Babe" Piper, 80, the mother of a Canadian woman, died Wednesday, April 4, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Guthrie Cemetery at Guthrie by Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Piper was born in Apache, Okla., and had been a longtime resident of Cottle and King counties. She married Wayne Piper in 1948 at Paducah. She was a member of Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Cozette Welch of Canadian and Coleta Long of Denver; three stepsisters, Opal McCormick, Jean Bowen, and Helen Taylor, all of California; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. **OBERLIN SUAREZ**

SHAMROCK - Oberlin "Joe" Suarez, 49, died Tuesday, April 3, 1990. Services will be at 1 p.m. today in Church of God with the Rev. R.L. Winebrinner, pastor of Lighthouse InterFaith Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Suarez was born in Mercedes and moved to Shamrock in 1956 from Mercedes. He married Maxine Gillespie in 1962 at Wheeler. He was a service station attendant at Irish City Truckstop.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Phyllis Joan Hutchison of Shamrock; a son, Marvin Joe Suarez of Noble, Okla.; his mother, Guadalupe Suarez of Childress; two sisters, Olga Suarez of Childress and Lupe Olma Rodriquez of Quanah; and three grandchildren.

ROY B. SESSIONS

CANADIAN - Roy B. Sessions, 74, died Wednesday, April 4, 1990, in Oklahoma City. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Sessions was born in Seymour and had lived in Hemphill County since 1937. He married Cathryn Sheets in 1938. He worked for Brainard Cattle Co. for 39 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Roy E. Sessions of Fort Smith, Ark.; a daughter, Kay Bridwell of Van Buren, Ark.; a brother, Jack Sessions of Elk City, Okla.; two sisters, Ruth Box of Stinnett and Earlene Mars of Borger; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

JESSE W. 'BILL' DART

Jesse W. "Bill" Dart, 83, died today, April 5, 1990 Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dee Lancaster, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Dart was born in Artesia, N.M., on June 8, 1906. He moved to Bowie at an early age. He married Ocie Lee on March 27, 1937, at Wheeler. He moved to Pampa in 1963 from Canadian. He worked for Santa Fe Railroad for 36 years, retiring in 1971. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a sister-in-law, Fay Dart of Cloudcroft, N.M.; four nephews and five

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Texas, 79065. JANE ANN GREENE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah – Jane Ann Greene, 29, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, April 4, 1990, in Salt Lake City. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Greene was born and raised in Pampa and moved to Salt Lake City in 1983 from Amarillo, Texas. She was a 1980 graduate of Amarillo High School. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her parents, Carol Stafford of Salt Lake City and Hunky and Ann Greene of Pampa; one sister, Ladell Gilbert of Spanaway, Wash.; one half-sister, Tammy Greene of Dallas; one half-brother, Will Greene of Pampa; and grandparents, Bill and

Ruth Greene of Pampa J.H. 'GOAT' MAYO PETROLIA - J.H. "Goat" Mayo, 77, who former-

ly supplied stock for the Pampa rodeo, died Saturday, March 31, 1990, in a Wichita Falls hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Petrolia with the Rev. Bob Webb, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Petrolia Cemetery under the direction of Davis Funeral Home of Henrietta

Mr. Mayo was born Aug. 20, 1912, in the Rockhill community in Montague County. He moved to Clay County when he was six years old and was a lifelong Petrolia rancher.

He was a rodeo stock producer for 19 years. In 1951 he helped begin a rodeo arena in Henrietta, now known as the Tex Rickard Arena. He was past chairman of the Clay County Nine Man Board and president of the Clay County Pioneer Association in 1978.

He was co-owner of ClayCo Cattle Co in Petrolia and Parker Mayo Inc. of Byers. He was also active in his own oil business. His wife, Dessie Inman died in 1942. He married Lorraine Lyon on April 10, 1943, in Waurika, Okla, He was a member of First Baptist Church of Petrolia and a past member of the Petrolia School Board and the Board of Directors of First National Bank of Byers. He

was active in the Petrolia Cemetery Association. He was preceded in death by a son, Sonny Mayo. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Wendell Mayo and Guy Mayo, both of Petrolia, and Ray Mayo of Scotland; three brothers, Eldon Mayo and J.R. Mayo, both of Petrolia, and T.G. Mayo of Seminole; three sisters, Nova Mayo, a former longtime Pampa school teacher and now of Petrolia; Willie Helm, also of Petrolia, and Veda Black of Waco; and 12 grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Curt Beck, Pampa Jamye Bowers, Pam-

Viola Butler, Pampa Clyde Cummings, Mary Ford, Wheeler

Pampa Fred Genett, Pampa

Leon Higgins, Pampa Catherine Jackson,

Barbara Kirkham, pa

Pampa Frank Parks, Pampa Woody Pond, Pampa Vera Pryor, Pampa Billie Thacker, Lefors Byron Wells, Lefors

Fannie Conley (extended care), Pampa Glendora Gindorf (extended care), Pampa Daniel Graves (extended care), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Ferguson of Bor-

ger, a girl. **Dismissals** Alicia Barker and baby girl, Pampa

Lora Blanscet, Pampa Fannie Conley, Pam-Loretta Dickinson,

Pampa Lillie Eubanks, Skel-Dorothy Gallimore, lytown Glendora Gindorf.

> Daniel Graves, Pampa Virginia Jolly, Pampa Gertrude Kelley, Pam-

Oma Lee Laughlin, Charlotte McFarlin, Bonham

Marion Louise Wine, Pampa David Wiseman, Panhandle

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions None **Dismissals** None

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Cabot32 1/2	dn 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G15 3/4	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron68 1/4	up 1/2
Wheat	Coca-Cola77 3/4	up 3/8
Milo3.78	Enron54 1/8	up 1/8
Corn4.50	Halliburton45 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand54 7/8	NC
for which these securities could have	KNE22 1/4	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee52 3/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life16 1/8	Limited42	NC
Serfco6 1/4	Mapco38 7/8	NC
Occidental27 1/4	Maxxus11 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	McDonald's31 3/8	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mesa Ltd 5 1/2	dn 1/8
at the time of compilation:	Mobil61 3/8	up 1/8
Magellan58.72	New Atmos17 1/2	dn 1/8
Puritan13.08	Penney's68	up 1/8
	Phillips26 1/8	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB52 3/8	up 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS29 1/4	up 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco67 3/8	NC
Pampa.	Texaco59 7/8	up 3/8
Amoco53 1/8 NC	New York Gold 378.25	
Arco116 3/4 NC	Silver5.19	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 4 Jerry Anderson, 424 Jupiter, reported a burlgary at

the residence Denise Gregurek, 440 Pitts, reported an assault in the 200 block of West Kingsmill.

Edna Young, 220 Tignor, reported a theft over \$200 at 401 E. Brown.

Hasting's, 1500 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis,

reported criminal mischief at the business. THURSDAY, April 5 Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, April 4

Estiven Eugene Mathis, 34, 925 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on warrants.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday until April 13 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. The free service is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Contact Dan Taylor, 665-9523, for more information.

COMMUNITY MEETING There will be a community meeting at the New Hope Baptist Church on Friday beginning at 7 p.m. All persons interested in forming a community group

for southside citizens are welcome. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Top O' Texas Order of Eastern Star No. 1064 will

meet today at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers and an

Minor accidents

obligation program in the Masonic Hall.

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Crime prevention: everyone's business Pampa Crimestoppers 669-2222

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Lyme disease

not mean a person does not have the disease. In early stages, the results may be negative. Blood tests only measure the immune system's response to the bacteria; therefore, some people may test negative if they are on antibiotics or if they have a weaker immune system.

For pregnant women, Lyme disease presents the complication of possible premature labor and/or birth and possible harmful effects to the baby at birth and in early years.

Pets, too, are not spared from Lyme disease and they can have the same symptoms as humans.

In 1985, according to statistics provided by Dr. William W. Rosser, regional veterinarian for the Texas Department of Health out of Lubbock, 172 confirmed cases of Lyme disease were recorded in Texas. The onset of symptoms in the cases occurred during all months of the year, with 63 percent reporting symptoms in May, June and July.

In the 172 cases, the following symptoms were recorded: fever, 82 percent; fatigue, 73 percent; and headache, 73 percent. Arthritis in at least one joint was reported in 118 of the cases. Forty-one percent of the people reported neurological problems and 23 percent reported cardiac problems.

Ages ranged from one to 94

years of the people who were con-

firmed with having Lyme disease in the 1985 study in Texas, with 56 percent of the cases residing in Dallas, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker and Tarrant counties.

Stice said she has been told by TDH officials that she is the first in this area to be diagnosed with Lyme

The Pampa woman's liver was enlarged and at one point shut down, she said, causing her to be hospitalized in Oklahoma. The doctor at that institution told her if she would have tried to get back to Pampa, she would not have made it.

One doctor in Pampa told Stice her "ulcers were acting up" while another told her, "You need to see a psychiatrist," according to Stice.

She said she was dismissed from a hospital at one point while she was vomiting and blacking out. "Doctors here do not take you seriously. I know it is serious. A doctor almost had me convinced I was losing it."

"One of the greatest problems surrounding medical care for Lyme disease is the problem of diagnosis. It's simply not easy," according to Protect Yourself From Lyme Disease. Unless a doctor has a "high index of suspicion" for the disease, diagnostic tests are not likely to be cause severe damage and the doc-

face has some paralysis, a common symptom of Lyme disease.

"If they (doctors) had caught it or taken my word after I told them ...," Stice said reflecting on her situation. "I knew I had Lyme disease. The doctors around here just do not understand when I tell them I'm a Lyme disease patient and I do have

She said before she loses consciousness she has an anxiety attack and her heart begins beating at a high rate of speed. She is concerned about getting proper treatment soon because her mother died at the age of 26 of heart disease and her father died at 52.

Stice said she has no way of telling where she got Lyme disease, but said she and her husband, Joe, love the outdoors and used to fish a lot before she became almost home-

"Lyme disease by itself is not want a doctor here in Pampa to deadly," Stice said. "But the complications of it can be if not treated.

"I'm just waiting now. I stay on medication; if not, I black out and hurt myself. I'm almost confined to home. I can't function properly."

If nothing else, Stice wants people in the Texas Panhandle to know this: "Lyme disease does exists here in Texas, and Pampa, and it can tors do need to realize that. It cuts Stice said the right side of her out all normal activity."

Primary runoff absentee balloting ends Friday

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

Voters have until 5 p.m. Friday to cast absentee ballots in the runoff primary elections across the state.

counties, there are no local runoff Carson county Democrats in but not returned. Precinct 2 can choose between Charles "Choc" Smith, the incum-

Precinct 2 County Commissioner. Wheeler County Democrats will decide between Bill Atherton, the incum-

Precinct 2 County Commissioner. absentee ballots at the County Clerk's can cast votes in either party's runoff. Office on the south end of the second floor of the county courthouse.

Celanese

rule the case a class-action suit.

use the affidavit to urge the court to

not been given enough information

to realistically evaluate the situation,

Denko said, "Because the doctors

Stating that area physicians have

ual case histories of these toxic manipulative.

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who have seen these people, so far, davit was merely a scare tactic and

have not been advised in the individ- called its release irresponsible and

their ballots today and Friday. As of late Wednesday afternoon,

three Republicans had cast ballots absentee in Gray County and 18 ballots had been mailed out to Republicans, but not returned. On In Gray, Roberts and Hemphill the Democratic side, 40 people had voted absentee and 24 requests for ballots by mail had been processed,

Carter said those who requested ballots by mail have until the runoff bent, and Richard Robinson for date - Tuesday - to return them. It is too late for anyone else, however, to request a ballot by mail.

Voters who cast votes in the pribent, and Tommy Puryear in the race for mary must vote in the same party runoff as they did in the primary. Peo-In Gray County, voters can cast ple who did not vote in the primary

On the Democratic Party runoff election the following are on the County Clerk Wanda Carter said ballot: Governor – Ann W. Richards her office would be open from 8:30 and Jim Mattox; State Treasurer a.m. to 5 p.m. for people to cast Nikki Van Hightower and Tom

exposures, they have not heretofore

appreciated the damage to the pub-

ment, ethics and morality" demand-

ed that he should speak out on the

He concluded that "good judg-

Hartline countered that the affi-

lic's health, safety and welfare."

Place 2 - Ross Sears and Bob Gammage; and Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 - Morris L. Overstreet and Frank Maloney. On the Republican Party runoff

Bowden; Justice, Supreme Court,

election the following two races are on the ballot: Commissioner of the General Land Office - Wes Gilbreath and Grady Yarbrough; Commissioner of Agriculture -Rick Perry and Richard McIver.

On Tuesday, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Following is a list of where

Gray County residents can vote on Tuesday: **Democrats**

Precinct 1 – Lefors Civic Center Precincts 2, 10, 13 - Baker School Gym Precinct 3 – Grandview-Hopkins

Precincts 4, 5 – McLean library Precincts 6, 11, 14 - Travis

School Gym Precincts 7,12 – Horace Mann School Gym

Precincts 8,9 - Austin School Republicans All Pampa boxes, Precinct 6, 13

Republican Headquarters Precinct 1 - Lefors Fire Depart-

Precinct 3 Grandview-Hopkins

Precincts 4, 5 - McLean Senior Citizen Center

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City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of rain, possilow in the 30s and northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Friday, continued cold with a 20 percent chance of light rain, a high near 50 degrees and northeasterly winds at was 75; the overnight low was 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Fair and continued warm far west through Friday. Elsewhere, increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Friday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon becoming more numerous tonight most areas. Light rain or drizzle developing Panhandle late tonight and spreading southward Friday. Highs today upper 50s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend. Low tonight near 30 Panhandle to mid 50s along the Rio Bend to low 70s far west and in the 50s elsewhere.

North Texas - Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Some possibly severe. Turning cooler with lows in low 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Decreasing clouds northwest Friday. Cloudy southeast with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with highs mainly in the 50s.

tonight and Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections. Lows tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south and near 70 lower coast. Highs Friday in the 60s bly turning to snow by morning, a except in the 70s and 80s extreme south.

> **EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle: Cool Saturday but with a slow warming 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high trend through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs mid 50s Saturday warming to low 60s Monday. Lows low 30s Saturday moderating to low 40s Monday. South Plains: Continued cool Saturday, then a slow warming trend. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday warming to near 70 Monday. Lows mid 30s Saturday moderating to mid 40s Monday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Cool Saturday, then a warming trend through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Grande. Highs Friday near 80 Big Highs mid 60s Saturday warming to near 80 Monday. Lows around 40 Saturday moderating to around 50 Monday. Far West: Fair. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend: Fair. Mountains, highs in the 70s with lows in the 40s. Lower elevations, highs mid 70s to mid 80s with lows mostly 50s.

North Texas - West: Partly cloudy and warmer each day. A South Texas - Turning cooler and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturto the 70s Monday.

day, the 40s Sunday, and the 50s Monday. Highs near 60 Saturday, in mid to upper 60s Sunday and mid to upper 70s Monday. Central: Partly cloudy and warmer each day. Chance of thunderstorms Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, the 40s Sunday and the 50s Monday. Highs near 60 Saturday, in mid to upper 60s Sunday and mid to upper 70s Monday. East: Partly cloudy and warmer each day. Chance of thunderstorms Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, the 40s Sunday and the 50s Monday. Highs near 60 Saturday, in mid to upper 60s Sunday and low to mid 70s Monday. South Texas - Partly cloudy and

mild Saturday. Increasing cloudiness with a warming trend Sunday and Monday. Chance for showers or thunderstorms Monday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows upper 30s in the Hill Country to the 40s South Central Saturday, warming to 50s by Monday. Highs upper 60s Saturday warming to near 80 Monday. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 40s Saturday to the 50s by Monday. Highs Saturday in the 60s to the 70s by Monday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows Saturday in the 40s warming to the 60s Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and in the 80s Sunday and Monday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows in the 40s Saturday to the 50s by Monday. chance of thunderstorms Sunday Highs Saturday in the 60s, warming

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Speaker backs school finance bill; teachers warn of school clo

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - As teachers warned schools may close unless lawmakers meet a court deadline to reform tried to put the House on a "fast track" to approve a finance system is unconstitutional because of disparities the governor." \$450 million finance bill.

'We are hoping to get everything solved as soon as districts. we possibly can," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Wednesday, throwing his weight behind a measure by Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of the House a combination of local property taxes, state aid and Public Education Committee.

But some lawmakers questioned Lewis's prediction that the bill will pass when the House takes it up Mon-the Texas State Teachers Association. day. The House Public Education Committee substituted the bill for a Senate plan to pump \$1.2 billion more \$1.2 billion plan, said Gov. Bill Clements will be to into schools in 1990-91.

"I think it's going to be tough to try to get a majority on this bill," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, who is working with other lawmakers on an alternative plan he said would more fairly distribute money to school districts.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, right,

Mattox says he can beat

GOP nominee Williams

DALLAS (AP) - If he can get die on death row, Wright said: "I

by Ann Richards, Democratic believe there are some unconverted

gubernatorial hopeful Jim Mattox areas we need to work out. But I

says he believe he can beat GOP don't have to agree with Jim Mattox

nominee Clayton Williams in on everything to be with him for

governor.'

the death penalty.

Wednesday in support for her runoff.

"I think Clayton Williams will

turn out to be a joke and an embar-

rassment to the Republican Party,"

Mattox said. "I don't fear Clayton

but he no real knowledge of the

he may release proof that Richards,

his opponent in the April 10 runoff

for the Democratic nomination, has

appearance that he has "proof from

the perspective of individuals that

Wednesday he said he was not ready

intention of releasing their names,"

Mattox said. "You can never tell

what's going to happen over the

question of whether she ever used

illegal drugs. She maintains she has

it's a new charge or it's a nasty tele-

ministers in the Dallas-Fort Worth

tist preacher who heads the group.

"He doesn't deserve my atten-

"I didn't say I didn't have any

to divulge his sources - yet.

course of the next few days.'

in 10 years.

absentee.

used illegal drugs.

Mattox also said Wednesday that

He said Tuesday in a televised

walks door to door in an East Austin neighborhood

If the House approves a bill - which it failed to do in would be safe to predict that it may be many, many last special session, including Reps. Jim Rudd, Da previous 30-day special session – a conference com-mittee could be appointed to work out differences can governor," she said. between it and the Senate measure.

in funding available to property-rich and -poor school

If they don't meet the court's May 1 deadline to reform the \$13.5 billion-a-year system - which relies on some federal funds - the court could freeze state funds and close most schools, said Ollie Besteiro, president of

Ms. Besteiro, whose group supports the Senate's blame if the schools close. She said his \$300 million limit on new school funding for 1990-91, meant to avoid a tax increase this year, is "woefully inadequate."

"History has recorded Governor Clements as the first Republican governor in Texas since Reconstruc-

Clements' press secretary, Rossanna Salazar, Lawmakers are in their second special session to responded, "I don't think you can place the blame of the public education finance system, Speaker Gib Lewis address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school the Legislature's being unable to reach a consensus on

> educators, parents and students to descend on Austin May 5 "in the largest demonstration of public outrage since the fall of the Alamo to Santa Anna.

Besteiro also criticized a proposal that would funnel up to \$172 million to schools by temporarily reducing craft, R-San Antonio. the state's contribution to the Teacher Retirement System, while boosting benefits.

A variety of proposed taxes and funding shifts are that is true equalization.' being discussed in the House, where any tax bill must originate.

on the cost of a school finance bill that emerges from a \$800 million he thinks is needed next school year. conference committee before voting on funding.

tion. If he shuts down our public schools ... I think it eral lawmakers who opposed Glossbrenner's bill in the cure the illness," Cavazos said.

Brownfield, head of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, and Kent Grusendorf, R-Arling-

Lewis said the bill addresses concerns of lawmakers who feared future costs of the reformed system, as previously proposed, were unpredictable and could be too If schools close, Besteiro said, TSTA would call on high. State requirements that some opposed because they could require increased local spending also were trimmed from the bill, he said.

But the bill was decried by representatives including Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and Alan School-

Schoolcraft said he is working on a substitute finance measure that he hope's "people can understand,

Cavazos, chairman of the House Mexican American Legislative Caucus, said the measure's funding system But Lewis said lawmakers must get a "bottom line" is not equitable, and its price tag is too far below the

"We're not here just to give a little bit more money The \$450 million House measure is backed by sev- to the problem, to put a Band-Aid on it. We're here to

Indictments expected against lawyers in bus accident suits

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

accused of illegally promoting law- pit Sept. 21, 1989. Numerous lawsuits suits after the state's worst school have been filed against Valley Cocabus accident will be indicted Friday, Cola Bottling Company Inc. because don't have any people down here, I a Hidalgo County prosecutor said.

District Attorney Rene Guerra bus, pushing it into the pit in Alton. Wednesday said a grand jury will issue indictments against three or those suing for damages include

ner" for barratry. from soliciting business at accident department rescue workers. scenes, hospitals, funeral homes and first offense of barratry is a Class A ments in the works. misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and \$2,000 fine.

Those convicted also face further sanctions from the State Bar, including possible disbarment.

There will be some indictments

Twenty-one Mission junior high and high school students died when EDINBURG (AP) - Lawyers their bus plunged into a water-filled a truck owned by the firm struck the think that can be deemed by the

Along with families of the dead,

other places where grieving rela-settled with one family for \$1.5 mil- or will be indicted. tives are considered vulnerable. A lion, and has other tentative settle-

> A trial on the lawsuits is scheduled for September.

tary manslaughter in the case.

The district attorney's office nice. reported Friday," Guerra said. began investigating lawyers' activi-

victims' families.

"When you have out-of-town lawyers coming down here to see what they can pick up, people that don't have any clients down here, public as an attempt to come down

here and solicit," Guerra said. Investigators last November came. four lawyers and a law firm "run- some of the 59 students who sur- cited one case of a lawyer who sent vived, bystanders who were not on a family a letter of condolence, with Texas law prohibits lawyers the bus and eight police and fire his business card attached. It could not be determined whether that The McAllen-based company attorney remains under investigation

> "You don't just hang around street corners passing out cards and saying, 'I'm a lawyer' ... in downtown Alton or downtown Mission," Truck driver Ruben Perez also Guerra said. "When you have faces trial on 21 counts of involun- lawyers operating under those pretexts, that in my opinion is not very

"There will be some lawyers and ties the day after the accident upon cases Wednesday, but must report ceived a conflict of interest.

receiving complaints from some Friday to 206th state District Judge Joe Evins, who was out of town Wednesday. Indictments may not be issued unless a judge is present to hear a grand jury's report.

The prosecutor said the indictments probably will be sealed until the suspects appear before a judge.

He would not say from where the lawyers expected to be indicted

Guerra said the investigation is

continuing and more indictments are expected later.

The probe has been hindered by "uncooperative witnesses and people who feel like they don't want to testify because they are afraid they might incriminate themselves, Guerra said.

An assistant state attorney general, Jerry Benedict, is investigating two lawyers under scrutiny by the grand jury. Guerra excused himself from the probe of the two because The grand jury voted on the he said he knew them well and per-

Publisher says Dallas syndicate change cost circulation

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

lost thousands of readers and advertising strength when 26 columns and comics were canceled by a moved to The Morning News. syndicate that entered a joint venture with its rival The Dallas Morning News, the Times Herald's publisher says.

John Buzzetta, who bought the Times Herald d became publisher in 1988 testified Wednesday he was "shocked" when Universal Press

"I'd never seen something like this happen," Buzzetta testified in the Time Herald's \$33 million anti-trust suit against The Morning News. He attracts 60 percent of the circulation and newspawas the first witness in the trial.

Last year, The Morning News' parent company, A.H. Belo Corp. formed a joint venture with the Times Herald quantified the damage of losing Kansas City-based Universal. A condition of the the features at \$33 million. The Times Herald venture gave The News exclusive use of Univeralso is seeking unspecified punitive damages for the promotion. sal features.

"I never had the opportunity to negotiate with Universal Press. I never had the opportunity to compete," Buzzetta said.

The Times Herald had been posting increases

in circulation before Universal Press canceled the News, said readership of the Sunday Times Herfeatures, Buzzetta said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Dallas Times Herald readers" faithful to such features as Dear Abby, ership figures to be "strong" as old figures were Erma Bombeck and Doonesbury, which were promoted to be.

to 10,000 daily readers and more than 15,000 on independent survey.

If circulation declines, advertising follows, he Syndicate transferred the features to The News said. The newspaper gets 90 percent of its rev-recovered when he paper started a promotional enue from advertising sales and 10 percent from newspaper sales, he said.

Court documents indicate The Morning News

per advertising in Dallas. Buzzetta said a newspaper economist hired by

from Belo and The Morning News. Morning News attorneys say the Times Herald has made circulation gains since losing the

ald jumped from 863,000 in 1988 to 881,500 this But afterward the paper began to lose "loyal year. He asked if Buzzetta considered new read-

Buzzetta replied he wouldn't know unless he Buzzetta tallied the circulation losses at 9,000 saw how The Morning News fared in the same

Readership figures show the number of peo-"If you lose features, it means you lose some real- ple who read the newspaper. Circulation figures how the number of papers purchased.

Buzzetta said some circulation losses were campaign that included a lottery. But he said the lottery has cost \$1.5 million so far and does not have the same lasting power to attract and keep "loyal readers" that features have.

Sims contended that the promotion was launched to offset a price increase in street sales of the Sunday Times Herald, but Buzzetta said the price increase was implemented to help pay

Times Herald attorneys said they will try to

prove The Morning News conspired to lure the features from the Times Herald in hopes of destroying newspaper competition in the Dallas

William Sims, an attorney for The Morning market. Anti-abortion activist on trial for trespassing

Williams because he has millions, opposition to apartheid, Richards AUSTIN (AP) - A trespassing and Mattox say they will hang onto large contributions from a contractor who is using South African steel ed last May during a demonstration cue in 1988 and 1989. at an Austin abortion clinic.

in a state-funded bridge project. James D. Pitcock Jr., president of Houston-based Williams Brothers Construction Co. has donated \$25,000 to Richards and \$15,000 to bers of Moses' Austin Rescue orga-"He's been a very good friend to nization blocked entry to the Reprohave said to me that Ann Richards me and I like him very much. He's a ductive Services clinic in Austin.

has used certain drugs," but on nice man," Richards said of Pitcock. She added, "We should do whatever we can do to bring about economic sanctions for South

Africa." Mattox spokesman Kelly Fero said Mattox accepted the contribution after Pitcock assured him the Richards, a recovering alcoholic, money was not related to his busihas refused to answer directly the ness dealings with South Africa.

Mattox, like Richards, has said

In other news, despite their

that he would continue to carry out

In other political developments: - Democratic State Treasurer not used any "mood-altering" drugs candidate Nikki Van Hightower said her runoff opponent, San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden, has a history of fiscal mismanagement for tion or my response. Every day it's

a new rumor, it's a new allegation, Ms. Van Hightower, the Harris vision spot," Richards said Wednes-County treasurer, cited a newspaper. day in Austin, where she voted article that quoted Bowden as saying, "After this year I will not be a Mattox was in Dallas on county judge and I will recommend Wednesday where he accepted an the court raise taxes each year by endorsement from the Interdenomiseven percent, regardless of how national Ministers Association. much surplus there might be in the which represents about 300 black county."

Bowden responded to the charge, saying, "This is a complete fabrication of the truth." "He has a long history with the

black community and we feel safe — State Rep. Rick Perry of with him," said S.M. Weight, a bap- Haskell, picked up the endorsement of the Texas Cotton Association in When asked how his organiza- his bid to become the Republican tion could support Mattex when nominee for agriculture commisstatistics show that a disproportion-sioner. Perry faces Richard McIver ate number of blacks are waiting to of Stafford in the April 10 runoff.

Moses also faces three other which an Austin police officer used a trial has begun for anti-abortion criminal complaints in connection activist Rex Moses, who was arrest- with protests staged by Austin Res-

In opening statements and testi-The trial before Travis County mony, defense attorney Richard Court-at-Law Judge Wilford Flow- Munzinger tried to raise questions ers is in connection with a May 6, about whether Moses was within 1989, demonstration at which mem- earshot of police and clinic managers who advised demonstrators to leave the property.

Assistant County Attorney Kate Moses founded Body of Christ Kelley-Miller showed television Rescue in Corpus Christi last year. news footage of a demonstration in

megaphone to advise hymn-singing demonstrators they were trespassing.

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Opinion

Too many playing the numbers game

Mitch Snyder, usually described as a "homeless advocate" (whatever that might be), might be doing something praiseworthy if he were urging homeless people and others to resist government snooping and unjustifiable intrusion into people's privacy. But he seems devoid of such concern; his motivation in urging homeless people not to cooperate with census-takers is transparent as can be.

Snyder seems convinced that unless he exaggerates the number of homeless people in the country, not enough will be done for them. So he has been exaggerating for years. He has little interest in an accurate count; it would almost certainly undermine his credibili-

That said, some of the criticisms of the way the Census Bureau planned to count homeless people are probably justified. Counting people in shelters between 6 p.m. and midnight is probably sensible. Counting people living on the streets between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. is likely to miss some people, as is an effort to count those who live in boarded up buildings between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m.

It is unlikely, however, that any Census technique for counting the homeless would come close to the figures Snyder has bandied about. And accosting people at night is troubling.

The effort by Snyder and others to create the impression that the Census will undercount homeless people by some large factor is a fascinating counterpoint to the effort by other politically-motivated people to make sure each and every member of groups like illegal aliens, Latinos or black people living in overcrowded neighborhoods gets counted. It all points up just how politicized the census has become.

The reason for concern, of course is that many federal grants and programs are based on U.S. Census data. The larger the number counted in certain neighborhoods, the more likely that groups claiming to represent those neighborhoods can lobby successfully for more money - often channeled directly to (or through) ambitious community groups. The census has become an elaborate game of Counting for Dollars.

Ignored in this concern is whether federal "benefits" really help or encourage dependence and a cycle of hopelessness. That's not surprising. The groups seeking to influence the census are not homeless or poor people themselves, but "professional care providers" whose jobs depend on a sufficient supply of underprivileged people staying underprivileged.

Also ignored is the question of whether the census can justifiably require answers to intrusive questions that go far beyond a simple head-count. Answering those questions should be voluntary in a free country, but fines and penalties are provided.

The U.S. Census, designed to provide population information to help draw up legislative districts, has become a political football and a symbol of intrusiveness. Controversy will help if it leads to returning the census to its original modest goals.

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More than money is at stake

When President Bush rails against tax increases, his opponents in Congress and the press corps generally treat him as if he were an escaped mental patient who cannot be held responsible for the nonsense he babbles. So when Bush retreated a centimeter and a half from his "no new taxes" pledge, his critics displayed relief at this sign that the president's dementia was subsiding.

The president did not exactly leap to embrace the proposal of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Chicago Democrat, to elevate taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco, in addition to expropriating a bigger share of the income of the wealthy. All he said was that, while he disagreed with Rosty, "I don't want to appear totally inflexible ... We're prepared to negotiate, absolutely.'

But any sign of flexibility is heartening to those whose catechism begins and ends with hosannas to tion. higher taxes. Newsweek was pleased to report that Bush's words "left room for hope that all sides could still agree on a 'big fix' that would balance the budget, raise taxes and pave the way for healthy progress in the next decade."

But trying to balance the budget by raising taxes is as implausible as trying to pick the winner of the NCAA basketball tournament by reviewing the lunar tables. There is no connection between possible. higher taxes and a lower deficit. There is, on the contrary, a powerful and amply documented connection between higher taxes and higher spending.

the federal budget have gotten a dollar in extra revenue, they have proceeded to spend not only that his consent. dollar but another nine cents as well. This is a forwe have.

The blindness of Bush and his predecessor to this is true. But our society was in many ways more more than money is at stake.

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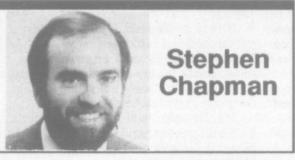
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the urgent need for higher taxes is assumed to be a bizarre allergy working in combination with a shrewd appraisal of political risks - low taxes being popular with no one but voters. But these presidents may gasp something obvious that their critics don't, namely the violence inherent in taxa-

Taxes are money taken from people by force. Never mind the democratic processes by which they are levied: In the end, you pay whether you voted for the taxes or not, whether you approve of them or not. And if you don't, you will be invited to enjoy an extended stay in a federal penitentiary. So it should be no mystery why citizens resent these extractions and prefer to keep them as low as

They are plenty high now. Taxes levied by all units of government now claim a full third of the nation's total income, a share 19 percent larger than Over the past decade, whenever the keepers of a quarter century ago. That means the average wretch labors four months a year for others without

Somewhere, I hear skeptical readers muttering mula for a permanent deficit, which is exactly what the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.: "Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society." To a point, ter than Bush's critics that when it comes to taxes,

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civilized when taxes were lower than they are today, which may be more than coincidence.

We may pay large sums for other commodities besides government, but we have less reason to complain about those other expenses because they are entirely our choice. We can escape escalating car payments, punishing mortgages and ballooning credit card bills if we're willing to do without the goods and services they purchase. We can't escape taxes even if we ask nothing from the government which, by the way, the government makes it formidably hard to do.

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The virtue of the market is that it lets each of us choose what we want without depriving anyone else of their own choice - assuring, as Milton Friedman once put it, "unanimity without conformity." The defect of government is that it forces each of us to accept the same dreary thing.

If you want a smaller military, you still have to buy your full share of bombs and bullets. If I want fewer farm subsidies, that's my tough luck when April 15 arrives.

Higher taxes and expanding government mean not only a financial sacrifice but a loss of freedom. Each dollar the state extracts is a dollar that can't be spent for our own preferences, whether those are feasting every day on pate de foie gras or supporting the Salvation Army. A slave is someone who can't have what he earns - merely the full-time version of a taxpayer.

We can't abolish taxes, but we can at least place a heavy burden of proof on anyone recommending that they be raised. Actually, come to think of it, the voters already have - which is why Michael Dukakis isn't president. They may understand bet-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 5, the 95th day of 1990. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 5, 1887, in Tuscumbia,

Ala., teacher Anne Sullivan achieved a major breakthrough with her blind and deaf pupil, Helen Keller, by conveying to her the meaning of the word "water" in the Manual Alphabet.

On this date:

In 1614, American Indian princess Pocahontas married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on a return trip to England.

cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states. In 1856, black American educa-

In 1792, President Washington

tor Booker T. Washington was born in Franklin County, Va.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following their conviction on charges of being atomic spies for the Soviet

Celebrities are smellbound

Hooray for People magazine. It went to a lot of trouble the other week to answer a question so

many of us have been asking: Which of the celebrity scents smells the best? You've seen Elizabeth Taylor on television

pushing her "Passion" (\$27 for 1.5 ounces).
Well, a group of *People* staffers, including a dog named Sergeant Joe Friday, all sniffed Passion and one said it was "like taking an elevator ride with Ivana Trump."

The article said that when the dog smelled the fragrance he "licked the hand that sprayed him."

Joan Collins' "Spectacular" (\$28.50 for 1.7 ounces) was judged the best. A staffer said "Spectacular" reminded her of "Paris, the ballet, Jacques Cousteau, anything French. It definitely smells like a mime I used to date."

A few other scents the judges also sniffed and rated: *Listen: By Herb Alpert (\$25.00 for a quarter of an ounce). It put one staffer in mind of Liberace's coffin pillow.

* Only: Julio Iglesias (\$37.50 for 1.7 ounces). Sergeant Joe Friday sniffed, turned 180 degrees

Lewis Grizzard

* Uninhibited: By Cher (\$30 for 1.5 ounces). Yuppie college student trying to romance a BMW salesman for a better deal.

Naturally I couldn't resist having a bit of fun with this myself, so I sat down and wrote some names and descriptions of other celebrity signature fragrances that might be on the market soon.

And to think, I get paid to do things like this:

* Oops: By Dan Quayle. Smells like flop sweat. * Eau de Spodie: By Jerry Lee Lewis. Reminiscent of a wino's breath. Perfect when you have to

spend the night on the street. * Plunge: By Debbie Norville. How low will

Be sure to wear a condom while wearing this scent.

* Voodoo. By Manuel Noriega. A mixture of incenses he used while practicing voodoo ritural during his reign as president of Panama. Wards off evil spirits such as demons and things with four eyes, but not, unfortunately for him, visitors from

her ratings go before she goes? Smells like the stu-

* Entourage: By Eddie Murphy. Perfect as a gift

* Bimbbo: By Vanna White. Well, how do you

* Fifth: By 2 Live Crew. That's all I can say in a

* Jock: By Steve Garvey. Smells like the Dodgers' lockerroom after a Sunday doubleheader.

dio at a television station in Omaha.

for your personal dental flosser.

family newspaper.

large U.S. military bases.

* Humiliation. By Buster Douglas. Smells awful, but you tell him that. I'm not.

* Jailbird: By Leona Helmsley and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Ever smell the drunk tank at 2 a.m.?

* Trump, the Perfume: By The Donald. Smells like a mixture of Ivana's hair and the cream Marla uses to shave her legs (\$6 million an ounce).

The Cold War was World War III

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

For many years the late James

But, reflecting on the 45 year Cold in the first place.

missiles, and chemical and biological use decisive weapons. warfare. There was always the risk that the side that saw itself losing the with plenty of actual shooting. In ret-tory over freedom.

that the West would have done so.

Burnham wrote a column of com- shrewdest minds in the communist tion of Grenada in 1983, not to men- grew easier, it became impossible for mentary on strategic topics for my old world ultimately realized that their tion most of the coups and counter- the communist dictatorships to hide magazine, National Review, entitled side was losing, and for reasons that a coups that have enlivened politics in from their enslaved masses the enor-"The Third World War." Eventually nuclear holocaust wouldn't cure: the nations of the Third World, were mous material prosperity and (even he was persuaded to change its name namely, communism's basic misconto "The Protracted Conflict," on the ceptions concerning the nature of theory that "The Third World War" man and the most efficient way to was a bit too bellicose for the tender organize society. So, they decided to aplenty. In the nature of such thingss, been more impressive than the sensibilties of National Review's cut their loses and try to salvage what they could.

But calling it "the Cold War" and War that is now winding down, it noting its special characteristics must occurred to me the other day that not mislead us into failing to recog-Burnham was, as usual, exactly right nize that this conflict was indeed the Third World War. It broke out within "The Cold War" isn't a bad name a matter of years after the end of the for the conflict now ending, because it Second, in the form of a quarrel (as

But it was a real war, all the same, war might resort to one or more of rospect we can see that the Chinese

But, as matters turned out, the Vietnam War and even the libera- and communications between peoples basic conflict.

> There was also individual heroism we can never know all the tortures alacrity with which the oppressed that were undergone, and all the peoples of Eastern Europe brushed deaths that were died, so that aside the claims of communism the mankind could have a future in the moment they had the chance, and

There were traitors, too - con- dom. scious agents of the enemy in our midst, who hate America, rooted for cally mankind is still programmed for communism and did their best to war. But the fact that a modern war calls attention to its unique character- so often happens) among the victors undermine the will of the West. Nor may, if not carefully handled, result in istic: the unwillingness of the major in that war. It lasted 45 tiresome should we ever forget the con- a mushroomed-shaped cloud over the protagonists to use the most dreadful years, for the reason already noted - temptible performance of the so- homes and offices of the politicians weapons at their disposal - nuclear neither side wanted, or quite dared, to called "unaligned nations" - India the who started it is already having a largest among them - which in fact demonstrable effect on their enthusiworked quietly for a communist vic- asm for such fracases. And that's

But, in the end, the battles that

these, and it seems especially likely revolution of 1945-49, the Korean really counted were the moral and War, the Cuban revolution of 1960, economic ones. As the globe shrank all battles of one size or another in the more important) the vast moral and spiritual riches of free societies. Nothing, in these past months, has opted for political and economic free-And what of the future? Geneti-

good news indeed.

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Lithuanians revive war of words, but appear ready to comproi

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

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MOSCOW (AP) - Lithuania's secessionist government has accused the Kremlin of backing forces bent on its overthrow, but also appeared to improve the climate for formal talks by expressing a willingness to make major concessions.

The Soviet Union, with the aid of its army, supports a small group of its political supporters which is attempting to restore the old structures of the Soviet administration," Lithuania's Parliament said in a state-

"There is therefore a threat to overthrow the legally elected authority and the government," said the statement, broadcast on Lithuanian radio.

In London, however, the republic's de facto spokesman expressed a willingness to agree to concessions including a continued Soviet military presence, the retention of current economic ties with Moscow and a referendum on independence.

The announcement came from Algis Cekuolisøa foreign affairs adviser to Lithuanian President Vytautas

the Lithuanians.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared Saturday that Moscow would not negotiate with the Lithuanians unless they repeal their March 11 declaration of inde-

Landsbergis responded by saying the declaration was not negotiable but otherwise struck a conciliatory tone. On Tuesday, high-ranking Kremlin and Lithuanian officials met for the first time on the issue, indicating both sides were seeking compromise after weeks of tense confrontation.

Wednesday were postponed without explanation and word emerged of Gorbachev's harsh message to the new premier of Lithuania's equally independence-minded Baltic neighbor, Estonia.

On Tuesday night, Gorbachev told President Arnold Ruutel of Estonia that the republic must back off from its declaration of sovereignty, Ruutel said.

Estonia, which Moscow forcibly annexed with fellow Baltic states Lithuania and Latvia in 1940, is cautiously following Lithuania's lead. On Friday, its new

Landsbergis, and was the first such public offer from Parliament declared Estonia to be under Soviet occupation and set an indefinite transition period for indepen-

Ruutel, interviewed by Estonian radio, quoted Gorbachev as saying, "When I heard of your resolution I was completely beside myself. You must declare the resolution null and void. It is an invalid one."

"It seems to me that I have to introduce similar measures as those taken in Lithuania," he quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Since Lithuania's independence declaration March 11, Red Army convoys have rolled through the republic However, more informal Moscow talks slated for and troops have occupied buildings and rounded up Lithuanian military deserters.

> In London, Cekuolis told a news conference that Landsbergis had authorized him to publicize the proposed concessions in hopes of starting formal negotiations with Moscow on its claim to independent status.

announcement in what he referred to as the uncensored environment of a Western capital. Most foreign reporters were forced to leave Lithuania on Sunday.

He said his government had decided to make the nia

- Recognition of Soviet interests, but not rights, in the Baltic states, "maybe including a military pres-

Tuesday, listed these proposed concessions:

Soviet access to the Soviet city of Kaliningrad,

from which it would lose direct land access. Soviet use of the Baltic ports, which are crucial

to the Soviet navy. - Retention of the present economic relations

between Lithuania and the Soviet Union. A referendum on independence, a key demand of Gorbachev and an element of a tough secession law passed by the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday. The law also stipulates a five-year waiting period for secession.

Cekuolis did not have any meetings with British officials. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has made it clear it does not wish to complicate matters for Gorbachev over the difficult issue of Lithua-

The Bush administration has likewise refrained from recognizing Lithuania as independent, though it has expressed support for the republic's right to self-deter-Cekuolis, who arrived in London from Moscow on mination.

Flowers for Mom



(AP Laserphoto)

Singer Gloria Estefan, riding in a wheelchair, holds flowers given to her by her son Nayib, right, after arriving on Julio Iglesias' private jet Wednesday afternoon at Miami International Airport. Estefan is recovering from a March 22 tour bus accident that left her with two fractured vertebrae. She underwent surgery and is expected to spend six months recovering.

Fun couple's twisted romance forms film tale

By BILL STIEG **Associated Press Writer**

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Hollywood loved the twisted tale of the Totos, that fun couple whose murderous marriage came to light in 1983.

Boy meets girl; boy marries girl. Husband fools around; wife tries to kill him. Wife does time; husband takes her back.

I Love You to Death, the film based on the Totos' tale, premieres today; a non-fiction book subtitled The True Story will be in bookstores soon; and Fran and Tony Toto, in their 25th year of marriage, are making the rounds of talk shows to be asked how can they still be together after no less than five botched attempts on Tony's life.

A trip-wire at the top of the porch steps failed to trip him as he stepped out.

A boy waiting in the bushes with a baseball bat ran off.

A wire rigged to Tony's car's gasoline tank failed to spark an explosion.

A gunshot to the head failed to kill him.

A gunshot to the chest missed his heart; sleeping pills merely slowed his metabolism and helped him survive.

The movie couple, Kevin Kline and Tracey Ullman, play the story for laughs, a black comedy with a happy ending.

The story "was amazing to me, said director Lawrence Kasdan, whose movies include Body Heat and The Big Chill.

"It made me laugh, and the way it ended touched me. The guy was so full of life that you couldn't kill him, and their love was so strong



Anthony Toto, left, welcomes home his wife Frances after her release from prison in 1988. She was imprisoned on charges of criminal solicitation to commit murder against her husband. Their bizarre tale is the basis for the new movie, 'I Love You to Death.'

The truth is remarkably similar to the script, but with some crucial differences - for instance, in real life there was no mother-in-law instigator.

The happy ending is true. Last week, Fran Toto, 46, sat in her living room, bouncing her second grandson on her lap, watching a TV show about the movie and giggling at William Hurt and Keanu Reeves playing drug-addled amateur hit

"The way we can laugh about it now is so that we don't get crazy, she explained. The reality, she said, was "very scary."

In the same house, in 1983, Fran was talking to real-life amateur hit men about how to get rid of Tony's

He had just been shot in the

That's what the cops wanted to know, too.

Two days later police, tipped off about the strange goings-on at the house, went inside, hustled Tony off

heart - or so they thought until he

"What's going on?" Tony asked

walked into the room.

the startled conspirators.

to the hospital and arrested Fran.

She pleaded guilty to solicitation to commit murder and reckless endangerment and served four years

in prison. Anthony Bruno, a young man who worked at the Totos' pizza shop, pleaded guilty and went to prison, as did druggie cousins Ronald and Donald Barlips.

Tony spent 12 days in the hospital, then bailed out his wife. He had lived to forgive.

"I was the bad guy, I made a mistake," said Tony, 44, who says his adultery was astonishingly frequent.

"I did not deserve to get shot, of course.

"It was not my time to go. God gave me another chance to live. After 12 days, I walk - miraculous, I walk. Nothing wrong with me, thank God. Now what do I do now? Walk away from my family and say forget about it? No, no, no, no. If I could bring my family back together, I'm gonna try. And now we're

For her part, Fran said, "I don't even really think I really deep down wanted to kill him. It was something that just happened."

'The moral is to be faithful," said Tony, who still carries a .25caliber slug in his skull.

that you couldn't kill that." Post: S&Ls lost millions on land deal linked with Mafia, CIA

HOUSTON (AP) – Texas and *Post* said in Wednesday's editions. Pennsylvania savings and loans lost more than \$50 million on a Florida land deal engineered by a Miami lawyer who laundered money for He said he works as a consultant. the Mafia and had ties to a promi-Houston Post.

longstanding relationships with the loan crisis. late notorious Mafia boss Santo Trafa founding member of the CIA, The crime in the failure of at least 25 and Hill Financial Savings in Red newspaper reported.

When asked by The Post if he tions worked for the CIA, Freeman said he didn't know, then declined comment.

The Post said it discovered nent CIA official, according to The Freeman's CIA and organized crime connections during an ongo-The lawyer, convicted money ing investigation into the role of launderer Lawrence Freeman, had fraud in the nation's savings and

ficante Jr. and the late Paul Helliwell, between the CIA and organized Banc Savings in Kingsville, Texas, der drug smuggling proceeds, the

CIA may have used some proceeds tives, and Hill Financial to organized from S&L fraud to help pay for crime covert activities that Congress was unwilling to support publicly.

A House banking subcommittee has asked the House Intelligence Committee to investigate The Post's findings.

The Florida land deal was a The Post stories suggest links major factor in the failure of Vision were also used by Freeman to laun-

federally insured financial institu- Hill, Pa., The Post said. Earlier Post reports link Vision Banc to orga-The newspaper also suggests the nized crime and alleged CIA opera-

> About \$7 million of the \$20 million that Vision Banc lent on the Florida deal was wired to a company in the English Channel tax haven Isle of Jersey, The Post said.

> The officers of this company

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company intends to file an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce new optional services - Call Control Options. The initial service areas will be Laredo, McAllen and Austin. Expansion into other service areas will be based on availability. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options include six new services - Call Blocker, Call Cue, Call Return, Priority Call, Call Trace and Selective Call Forwarding. The features will be available to single-line residence and business customers.

Call Blocker - enables the customer to block incoming calls from a maximum of three specified telephone numbers and/ or to block the last incoming call.

Call Cue - enables the customer to automatically redial the last outgoing telephone number dialed. If the recalled number is busy, equipment will monitor the line for a maximum of 30 minutes and will let the customer know when the call can go through.

Call Return - enables the customer to automatically redial the telephone number of the most recent incoming call. If the number is busy, Call Return will continue to dial the number

for up to 30 minutes, or until it completes the call. Priority Call - provides the customer with a distinctive alerting signal, ring or Call Waiting Tone (if the customer has subscribed to Call Waiting), when the customer is called from a maximum of three preselected telephone numbers.*

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	Individual	Packaged	Individual	Package					
Call Blocker	\$3.00	3.00	\$3.00	2.00					
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Priority Call	2.50	1.00	3.00	2.00					
Call Cue	2.00	2.00	4.00	3.50					
Selective Call									
Forwarding	2.00	1.00	2.65	1.00					
Call Trace**	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00					

Installation charges for residence customers will be \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$5.40 per request per line. Installation charges for business customers will be \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$10.75 per request per line.

The proposed date for Call Control Options to be offered is May 1, 1990. These services, however, will not immediately be available to all customers in all areas of the state. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options are projected to generate first-year annual revenues of \$1,761,000.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by April 20, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or ... (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



*Some telephone equipment may not be compatible with Priority Call Service. **In addition to the \$1.00 monthly-rate, Call Trace will cost \$8.00 per use. March 29, April 5, 1990





Eight students in Pampa Independent School District received recognition at the High Plains Regional Science Fair on Saturday. Back row from left are Jason Etheredge, Mark Norton, Katle Green and Michael Gandy. Front row from left are Jared Hoover, Richard Williams, Angela Rodriguez and Michelle Sy.

Minnesota towns outlawing cigarette machines

By MELISSA JORDAN **Associated Press Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The first state to ban indoor smoking except for designated areas is now taking the lead nationally in trying to snuff Bear Lake Mayor Jerry Briggs. out cigarette machines - or at least keep them out of youngsters' reach.

Since the St. Paul suburb of White Bear Lake passed the state's first ban on cigarette vending machines in October, at least 20 other Minnesota cities have prohibited or restricted the machines.

The restrictions are part of a grass-roots movement for a smoke-free society, said Jean Forster, assistant professor in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

munities," she said. "It's something they can do at their level. There are a lot of places watching what's happening in Minnesota.

A measure pending in Congress, sponsored machines altogether. by Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, would ban cigarette machines in any location accessible to people under 18.

National Automatic Merchandising Association under constant supervision by employees. report that only 2.5 percent of teen-age smokers

buy their cigarettes from machines.

But advocates of cigarette machine bans say any percentage is significant.

'It may not stop kids from smoking, but it puts another roadblock in the way," said White

A few other states and communities outside Minnesota have instituted or are considering cigarette machine bans. But Angela Mickel, director of the Tobacco-Free America Legislative Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C., said the local campaigns in Minnesota are the most widespread she's seen.

"Minnesota is looked at as a leader in health advocacy," she said.

In 1975, the state passed the nation's first "It's captured the imagination of local com- Clean Indoor Air Act. The law restricting indoor smoking was a model for laws across the country.

White Bear Lake and Bloomington are among at least eight Minnesota cities banning cigarette

Others have enacted softer restrictions. Redwood Falls bans the machines from "public places." Preston restricts them to places licensed Testimony at a hearing last year cited a to sell liquor. Excelsior requires that machines be

The local measures were almost nullified last

month when Minnesota lawmakers considered a proposal that would have overridden local restrictions for the sake of consistent statewide regulation.

The bill that passed instead preserves local governments' power to ban the machines while tightening restrictions statewide.

That measure, which awaits Gov. Rudy Perpich's signature, requires electronic locks on machines that a business's employees can activate and requires that the machines be kept where workers can monitor their use.

Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, a Washington trade association for cigarette manufacturers, said the tobacco industry has taken no position on the matter. "It's an issue that pertains to the vendors," he said.

But he added that the bans are no surprise. "Minnesota has a certain history of being receptive to any anti-smoking initiative," Merryman said.

The vending machine industry argued unsuccessfully before state lawmakers that minors can be protected without a ban.

We're looking for uniformity," said Tom Briant, lawyer for the Minnesota Coalition for Responsible Vending Sales. "We think it would be in the public interest to regulate it on a statewide basis.'

Eight Pampa students place at High Plains Science Fair

Pampa Independent School District was well represented at the High Plains Regional Science Fair in Amarillo on Saturday.

Eight students received ribbons

and recognition for their projects. In the high school division, Michelle Sy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alberto Sy, was awarded first place in environmental science and also received a special award from

Sy's project was consisted of a study on ways to remove oil from feathers and other substances and focused on the clean-up from oil

Mark Norton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norton, was the recipient of the Army science award. His project was a working model of a solar energy house.

Carla Sharp, a senior at the high school, also participated in the sci-

From Pampa Middle School, Katie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Olson, was awarded first place in environmental science. Green's project consisted of determining the effect of acid rain on

Also from the middle school. Angela Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rodriguez, entry in the botany division. Rodriguez illustrated the effect of pitch (low and high sounds) on plants. Morse.

Other students placing from the middle school were: Michael Gandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gandy, who received second place in Earth and space science; Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, who received third place in physics; and Jason Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, who received third place in Earth and space science.

The only elementary school student to place from Pampa was Jared Hoover, a fourth-grader at Horace Mann Elementary School. Hoover captured first place in the elementary physics division. He is the son of Dannie and Angie Hoover.

Hoover's project and poster was about the telegraph. He was also awarded a first-place ribbon for his project at the Horace Mann Elementary Science Fair. First place winners at that science fair were invited to participate in the science fair at Amarillo.

Other students from Horace Mann who participated in Saturday's science fair were Andrea Rodriguez, daughter of Domingo and Peggy Rodriguez, and Tabitha Lane, daughter of Kent and Linda

The science fair was held in Carter Gymnasium at Amarillo Colreceived first-place honors for her lege. Other towns with students participating were Friona, Texhoma, Amarillo, Sunray, Borger and

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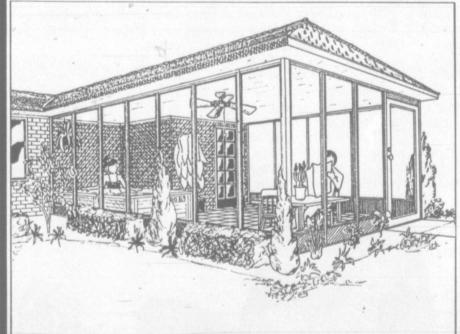
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AUSTIN (AP) - A woman's attempt to recover workers' com- slid into her at the softball game. pensation benefits for an injury she received while playing softball at a workers' comp benefits because she company picnic was denied by the would not have been at the North

Texas Supreme Court. ament damage she suffered in 1986. Mersch was injured when someone

Mersch said she was entitled to American Mortgage Co. picnic had The court refused to consider an she not worked for the company. But appeal by Cindy Annette Mersch of a state district judge and appeals Irving, who had to undergo three cor- court in Fort Worth said the softball rective surgeries for fractures and lig- game was voluntary and refused to allow Mersch to receive benefits.

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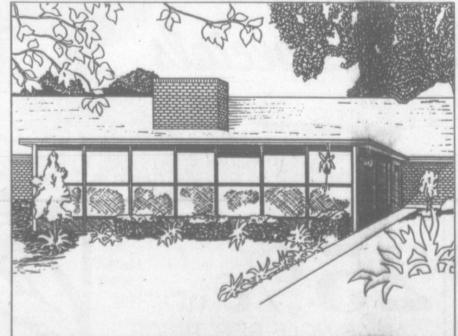
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car salesman HOUSTON (AP) - A 22-yearold Brown University student was charged with capital murder Tuesday in connection with the Jan. 20 abduction and slaying of a Hous-

ton car salesman. Paresh Kuman Patel remained in the Harris County Jail without bond late Tuesday in connection with the murder of Roy McIntyre, 46, said Police Sgt. Brad Ran-

Police charge

student with

murder of

McIntyre disappeared from the Mike Calvert Toyota dealership near the Astrodome after he took the keys to a demonstration car for a customer test drive at 6:35 p.m.

Patel was arrested in February in South Hackensack, N.J., after he was found driving the car. Patel, whose parents live in Houston, told police he bought the car from someone in College Station.

But Randolph said witnesses told authorities they had seen Patel driving the car as early as Jan. 21. Other witnesses reported seeing Patel with the car in New York and New Jersey, he said.

McIntyre's body remained missing until March 25 when relatives and more than 300 other volunteers searched a swampy area behind warehouses near the dealership. A nephew recovered the body that had been shot in the

Authorities said Tuesday that they found a pistol matching the caliber of bullets found on the body when the demonstration car was recovered. Preliminary ballistics tests showed a match with the gun, police said.

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past decade, according to a Census Bureau study that found the earnings picture bleakest in isolated stretches along the Rio Grande. The report also found that Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texans'

By JENNIFER DIXON

Associated Press Writer

has the poorest county in the country - Starr County in the Rio Grande Valley, and the least-populated county in the country - little Loving County on the Pecos River in West Texas.

Statewide, the Census Bureau said per capita income in Texas grew at a rate of 47.8 percent between 1979 and 1987, while nationally, per capita incomes grew by 63.4 percent.

Texans had a per capita income of \$10,645 in 1987, compared with earnings of \$7,203 in 1979. Nationally, per capita income grew to

34th place nationally in 1987, a 10- an economic statistician for the

place drop from 24th in 1979, the Census Bureau. Census Bureau said.

The earnings picture was especially bleak for three counties in incomes lagged behind the national South Texas, which the Census average throughout most of the Bureau said were among the 10 poorest nationwide in 1987.

> Iπ Starr County, residents had a meager per capita income of \$3,464. The nation's fourth-poorest county was also along the Rio Grande in South Texas: Maverick County, with per capita earnings in 1987 of \$4,269. The nation's seventh-poorest county was neighboring Zavala County, with a per capita income of \$4,646.

The state's richest county with a population over 100 was Sherman, in the Texas Panhandle, with a per capita income of \$16,260, earning it a 35th-place ranking nationally.

Loving County actually had a higher per capita income, \$23,500, but with an estimated population of just 100 in July 1988, statisticians \$11,923 in 1987 from \$7,295 in find the sample is so small that 'we don't really have any confi-Texans' earnings put them in dence in it," said George Patterson,

the Texas Comptroller's Office, grow faster than the national rate, said the slow growth in per capita and employment and personal income statewide stems from two income should exceed the national major economic shocks that hit the rates." state in the 1980s - the first, in 1982-83, affecting the oil industry steady, stable growth because the in Houston and along the Gulf economy today is much more Coast; the second in 1986-87, diverse than it was in the early which affected oil and real estate 1980s. It's no longer as dependent across the state.

oil and gas related manufacturing such as oilfield equipment and supplies, and construction jobs," Ben-

to rebound in 1988 and the state expected to have one of the fastest has regained most of its lost jobs, job-growth rates in the 1990s. employment gains in recent years have been in lower-paying sectors sonal income are rising faster than Bender said.

Computer projections, he said, John Bender, a spokesman for "show the Texas population will

"Texas is in for a period of on the energy industry as it was, "What happened in Texas in the and because of that diversification, mid-1980s was the loss of high- Texas will probably not see the wage jobs the areas of oil and gas, kind of boom and bust cycles that it has had in the past," Bender said.

Two especially promising areas include the border with Mexico and the so-called I-35 corridor between While the Texas economy began San Antonio and Waco, which is

Along the border, jobs and persuch as services and government, in most other parts of the state, due in part to the growth in maquilado-But economic projections by the ras – or twin plants, improved trade Comptroller's Office show the with Mexico, and a dramatic Texas economy should out-perform increase in retail trade and Mexican the national economy in the 1990s, citizens cross the border to do more of their shopping, Bender said.

School Land Board lease sale brings \$12.5 million

AUSTIN (AP) - The oil and gas sale by the Texas School Land Board on Tuesday leased more than 70,000 acres of state lands for more than \$12.5 million, the most acreage of any lease sale since 1985, according to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

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plan have combined to spark energy industry interest in state tracts, especially those tracts known primarily for gas exploration," Mauro said Tuesday.

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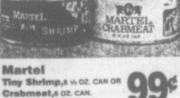
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ylvania's mixed ethnic heritage creates political hardships

By ALISON SMALE **Associated Press Writer**

CLUJ-NAPOCA, Romania (AP) - This Transylvanian city has four names, which trace its ethnic and political history.

To the Hungarians who ruled for centuries, it is Kolozsvar, Germans, who built neat villages all around, called it Klausenburg. To the Romanians who run it now, it is Cluj.

The fourth name, Cluj-Napoca, incorporates the city's supposed Latin name. It is the only one found on signposts and on maps of the western region. But hardly anyone uses it in everyday speech.

Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist dictator overthrown and executed in December, imposed the hyphenated hybrid in 1966 as part of his attempt to prove Romania had the strongest claim to Transylvania.

Ceausescu's policies of destroying tradition and fanning Romanian nationalism left a complex legacy in a farmed, built and battled, made peace and fought again. return to Transylvania of Hungarian fascists during nic Hungarians prompted Hungary, before the revolusylvania's ethnic mix.

After a brief period of shared elation when he was World War II. deposed, the approximately 5 million Romanians and 2

ders Hungary, the new freedom means trying to regain neglect. such fundamental rights as education in their own lan-

Hungarian-language schools existed for 400 years in Kolozsvar. Ceausescu closed the last two in 1984.

In nearby Tirgu Mures, the medical school was predominantly Hungarian for centuries. A strike last month by ethnic Hungarian students, who demanded lectures in their own language, provoked a violent Romanian

At least six people were reported killed and 300 injured in ethnic rioting that pitted ethnic Romanians in the city against ethnic Hungarians.

Romanians have not forgotten the excesses of Hun-

Traditions of tolerance that accompanied the ancient million Hungarians in Transylvania remain deeply enmity have all but disappeared in an urban landscape of drab houses and dirty factories. Villages preserved For ethnic Hungarians in Transylvania, which bor- for centuries as badges of national pride have fallen into

> There is a very thin layer" of Romanian intellectuals "with whom we have common aims to re-enter Europe," said Eva Gimesyi, a philology professor at Cluj University

> She said most ethnic Romanians are "ignorant of Hungarian language and culture, discontent and ... lacking in political culture.'

Many Romanians instinctively distrust the ethnic Hungarians, whose case is weakened by nationalist sentiment inside Hungary itself.

In Hungary, people remember the loss of Transylvania and other territories as punishment for being on the losing side in World War I ...

The emotional attachment to "Erdely" - Hungarian

tion, to lead international condemnation of a Warsaw Pact ally

In 1988, Hungary took the unprecedented step of opening its borders to refugees from Romania.

Gimesyi's own heritage - one grandmother ethnic German and the other ethnic Romanian - illustrates the delicate web of integration spun in old Transylvania.

One major change wrought on the region was the emigration of the German minority that, for centuries, acted as a kind of buffer between the Hungarians and

In the 1930s, about 600,000 Germans lived in Transylvania. There were 380,000 in 1966, and now the number is just over 200,000.

Emigration of ethnic Germans averaged about 12,000 a year under Ceausescu, who made West Germany pay hard currency for each one.

The bright, painted houses the Germans leave behind either fall into ruin or are taken by a fast-growregion where, for centuries, three nationalities have garian rule in the 18th and 19th centuries, or the brief for Transylvania – and Ceausescu's harassment of eth-

Wind erosion threatens crop

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wind erosion damaged more than 1 million acres of crop and rangeland and another 3.7 million acres is in a said, condition to blow away, according to the U.S. Department of Agricul-

A Texas Department of Agriculture Department official said the wind erosion is due partly to dry conditions, and if global warming is indeed occuring the loss of soil could be a sign the Chihuahuan Desert is creeping north and east from Mexico and deeper into the

"Iit hurts," said Bob King, director of the TDA office of natural resources.

"It creates dust storms, gives allergy problems to people in Dallas, and is eroding off the organic life of the soil as well - that's the year earlier. real cost to the farmer.

fertilizer to produce the same yields and ultimately ... it may be part of a long-term trend," King said.

King said the erosion "means

Farmers and ranchers, however, across the Texas Plains this winter are not the only ones affected, King

> the state's metropolitan areas, irri- million acres. tating some residents' eyes and

attaches to volatile organic compounds, such as unburned fuel, and said. those compounds, including cancercausing substances, then tend to get agronomist for the Soil Conservafurther into the lungs than by themselves, King said.

According to USDA, wind erosion damaged 1.15 million acres of land in Texas between November and February, a slight increase from damaged during the same period a year," Moore said:

"It means having to put in more said 4.93 million acres were dam- wheat) in West Texas; that left the aged by wind erosion this year, soil in a real good shape to blow. compared with nearly 4.7 million a This year, we have had a little rain

Only in the 1954-55 season was spring," Moore said.

the overall productivity of those land damage higher for the Great areas could eventually go down Plains states for the Novembermeasurably. Ultimately, it has to February period, said Manly Wilder, affect the productivity of those associate chief of the USDA's soil conservation service.

USDA said land reported in a condition to blow is nearly 20.2 million acres, the third-highest on The dust is blown into some of record, with Texas reporting 3.7

Low soil moisture and limited snow cover have been the most Worse, however, is that the dust prominent factors contributing to 'this hazardous condition," USDA

Joe Moore, conservation tion Service in Temple, said he believes overall wind eresion for the season, which continues through May, will ultimately be less in Texas compared to last year.

We had more rain, we had better cover, so the total damage is the 1.05 million acres that were going to be a little less than last

"Last year it was so dry we Across the Great Plains, USDA didn't grow any small grain (like to get the small grain up this

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GEORGETOWN (AP) - An Austin man agreed to pay two. \$5,000 fines, accept 10 years' probation for possession of cocaine and accept a 10-year prison sentence for possession of marijuana in exchange for the state's promise not to prosecute him for tax evasion under a new law.

Larry Dockwiller is scheduled for an April 12 court appearance on the various charges. Assistant District Attorney John

Bradley said that under the plea bargain, the tax evasion charge will be Dockwiller, 33, was said to have been the first Texan charged with

tax evasion under the state's new drug tax law. The state comptroller's office said it would continue civil action

to recover a \$40,000 drug tax bill it claims Dockwiller owes. After 180 days in the Texas prison system, Dockwiller may apply for "shock probation,"

Dockwiller could have faced an additional two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine if he had been convicted of tax evasion.

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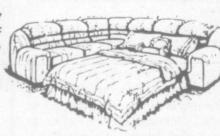
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Longtime farmer says he'll stick to West Texas sandy land

By ED TODD

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

WOLCOTT, Texas (AP) — Herman "Fritz" Lander prefers West Texas blowing sand over East Texas sticky blackland any old day.

He has had plenty of experience in both in his 77 years.

"I like farming best," Lander clouds in the sky. said of his varied background in toiling the land and working the out here for 100 acres down there"

soil. He has done about everything in the East Texas blackland, said between Klondike and Sparenberg in a cotton gin.

"I drove a tractor many and many a time. Farming was my speciality." Farming suits his fancy best. And his preference is in West Texas sandy loamy soil despite its propen-

"I wouldn't trade one acre of land

sity to "blow" and form dusty

from digging postholes to working Lander, a retired farmer who has worked the land with teams of mules and horses and with mechanized tractors.

> "That sand don't bother me," he said. "I always said, 'If you don't want the sand to get in your eyes, shut your eyes.'

> Lander left the blacklands behind for good in 1940 when he ventured to West Texas and Lamesa area

and in the West Texas sand. "There wasn't nothing you could hook up to them (mules) that they couldn't move," Lander said. "I'll tell you that much" about the advantage of mules over the fastermoving work horses.

for better pay for farm work. He

drove a tractor and occasionally

worked teams of mules. Mules

served him well in the blackland

In moving west, Lander figured that \$45 a month was a whole lot better than the \$25 he was making while farming in East Texas. Due to his plowing skills, that \$45 soon got up to \$65 in those days when a nickel was valued and was worth something by itself.

"I was raised in it (blackland)," Lander said, "and I sure didn't like it. You walk around, and your shoes would get bogged up. Out here, you

just shake the sand off."

Aside from farming, Lander in the mid-1950s worked the cotton gin stands in the Wolcott Cotton Gin before the gin was "modernized." But his ginning convinced him, a farmer by trade and upbringing, that "every farmer ought to gin his own cotton" just to see the ginning process and to see where all of the "waste goes."

Lander, who lives on the openspace country near the Wolcott farming community north of Stanton in Martin County, sauntered through the sand-laden gin, which was shut down last cotton season due to the drought and to a dearth of cotton to gin.

The new high-speed Lummus gin stands have many more "saws" for faster separation of lint from seeds than the older gin stands.

Even so, Lander doesn't plan to go back to that or to blackland farming.

"One of these (new gin stands) can gin more cotton than three of those (older stands in the 1950s,)," he said. "Everything is automatic. When it gets loaded up and too full, it kicks itself out."

Lander has no ambition to crank up the gin.

"I never run one of these ("modernized" gin stands), and I don't intend to, either."

And there are just some things the retired farmer doesn't want to do, to do again, or to do much of.

"One thing I didn't do too much was hoe cotton," he said without a hint of regret.

"I'll tell you what," Lander said assuredly. "I was raised in the blacklands (of Coryell County), and you can't drag me back."

plans musical comedy

ACT I will present its final show board of directors for two years. of the season - the musical comedy "Is There Life After High School" on April 20-22 at the Pampa Mall.

the secretary at St. Matthew's Episbehind-the-scenes for several years.

forget" moments of everyone's high school days. Members of the cast

Beesley will be remembered by ACT I audiences for her fine characterizations in A Thurber Carnival and her role in Same Time Next Year. She is returning to the ACT I stage after several years absence and the birth of her two daughters, Breanna Lee, 18 months and Layce Khrystyne, 10 weeks. Husband Rick works for Cabot Research and His hobbies include motorcycling Development.

Bossay, owner of Second Time time." Around, although making her acting

garten teacher at Austin Elementary, has been actively involved with Sandy Crosswhite is making her Pampa's community theatre since directing debut with ACT I. She is moving to Pampa two years ago. She played Lucy in You're A Good copal Church and has been an active Man, Charlie Brown, Agnes in I Do, member of ACT I on-stage and I Do!, and directed Come Blow Your Horn and The Dining Room. She The play relives some of those and husband, John, minister of the "memorable" and "would-like-to- First Presbyterian Church, have two children, Andy - 6, and Katie -2.

Whitsell is a graduate of Pampa include Kelly Beesley, Boydine High School and the daughter of Dr. Bossay, Cindy Judson, Janet Whit- and Mrs. W.R. Whitsell. She was sell, Jeff Hogan, Bill Hildebrandt, F. first seen by ACT I audiences as Bud Behannon and Tom McGuire. Peggy Evans in Come Blow Your Assistant to the director is Bettany Horn last spring. Her hobbies include snow skiing and "exercising my luggage.'

Hogan is the elementary band director for Pampa Independent Schools. He hails from Dallas and has lived in Pampa for three years. Hogan made his acting debut with ACT I as Alan Baker in Come Blow Your Horn although he has played in many pit orchestras for musicals.

Bill Hildebrandt is currently been serving as a member of the Hildebrandt has played many differtime is 2 p.m.

ent parts - on stage and behind-the-Judson, a developmental kinder- scenes. He and wife, Katrina, a professional flutist, are kept awake by their new son, 13-week-old, Jon. Hildebrandt is park superintendent for the City.

Behannon is a chemist at Texaco. He directed the second show of the season - The Nerd. Behannon is no stranger to ACT I having been with the company from the very first organizational meeting in 1983.

McGuire is employed at Pampa Ford/Lincoln/Mercury. He and his wife, Dayla, and their two children moved to Pampa from Lubbock two years ago. This will be McGuire's first time on the ACT I stage.

"Is There Life After High School will not be presented as a dinner theatre," remarks Crosswhite. "During the last performances of The Nerd, we were not able to accomodate our audiences due to limited dinner seating and we had to turn people away. By presenting this production without dinner seating, we will be able to increase our audience size. We are going to try this production serving only soft drinks and and writing music "when there is popcorn and hope our audiences will approve."

Tickets will go on sale two debut with ACT I, is very accompresident of the ACT I board of weeks prior to show dates. Friday plished at playing and performing directors. Since his first ACT I role and Saturday performances will on the piano and organ. She has as Thurber in A Thurber Carnival, begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinee

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ing until age 3. Mothers who do this should clean the baby's mouth after each feeding. A soft terry washcloth will do the trick.

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DEAR ABBY: On Feb. 9, 1987, my wife went to the hospital for a biopsy of a lump on her right breast. Well, it was cancer in an advanced stage, and had already spread to her lymph nodes. The biopsy turned into a radical mastectomy, but the nightmare was not over yet. She endured three years of chemotherapy, and I watched her suffer from all the side effects, until it slowly wore her down. She died on Dec. 27, 1989.

Abby, this all happened because she was too embarrassed to expose her breasts to strangers for a mammogram! Besides, cancer always happens to someone else, right? Well, this time, it happened to us. There is no greater pain than to watch helplessly while someone you have loved for 32 years slowly and painfully

Abby, you reach out to thousands of readers every day. Would you please print this letter in your column so women will read it and go regularly for mammograms? If they don't go for themselves, perhaps they will go for those who love them. If I can convince even one woman by sharing my story, perhaps I can prevent her family from suffering the way I have. Thank you for all the

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DEAR ABBY: I hear that thousands of people from other countries are moving to this country. We have our own homeless, hungry and unemployed, and taking in all these immigrants will deprive Americans of jobs. I think we should take care of our own first.

Abby, the United States has sent billions of dollars overseas to help foreigners who have been hit with earthquakes, floods and famine, and I have no quarrel with that, but to open up our country to these people in such great numbers is a big mis-

We taxpayers are getting sick of our government ignoring our own people and bringing in more foreigners for us to take care of.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WANT TO HAVE A CONVERSATION? JUST WANT TO KNOW WHAT I'M MISSING.

By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider





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portunity does not present itself too frequently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best ideas are likely to come to you today when you're off in some quiet place alone free from distracting, outside influences. Try this technique if you need fresh thoughts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discard

your present procedures if you're being

stymied by delays. Try to implement

fresh approaches today, because your resourcefulness can help you circumvent the roadblocks. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which

are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph,

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A spur-of-

the-moment invitation might be extend-

ed to you today that could turn into

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it, even if you have a previous

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unexpected

changes are possible today that could

enable you to finalize a situation which

has been extremely hard to tie down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) if at all pos-

sible, limit your involvements today to

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look rather encouraging at this

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in store for you social-

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either make or save you money.

Move swiftly if you spot an opening.

in general look hopeful for you at this time. Maintain an optimistic outlook, even if it appears you are temporarily stuck in a rut. If a change occurs, it will be sudden. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ca-

reer and finances could be your two

most fortunate areas today. Use your

ingenuity and resourcefulness to advance your interests in both venues. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have your own special techniques for handling things today that should work out to your advantage. Use them regardless of how unusual they may ap-

pear to others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you may get involved in a commercial arrangement at this time that won't be conducted along conventional lines. It'll be the uniqueness of this endeavor that could make profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today some unusual benefits may be derived from a partnership arrangement you'll have with an associate with whom you are not usually aligned.



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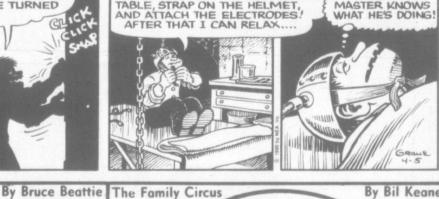
'No, I draw the line. You don't get a pool table inside your dog house."















By Brad Anderson





"We're paying you to daydream! Stop thinking about work.



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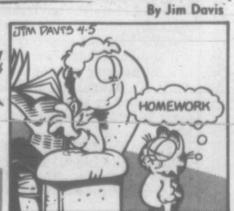


DO I HAVE ANY DEBTS THAT ARE OUTSTANDING? I'LL SAY! I'VE GOT A FANTASTIC AUTO LOAN, A TERRIFIC CREDIT CARD BILL, AND AN ABSOLUTELY FARULOUS DEBT-CONSOLIDATION LOAN!









Sports

Area teams gearing up for district

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

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It's getting close to 'do or don't' time as area track teams make preparations for district meets this weekend.

White Deer hosts the District 1-1A meet while Miami is the site of the District 2-1A meet on Saturday.

The top two places in each event advance to regionals the weekend of April 20-21.

White Deer boys won the district title a year ago, but the Bucks lack depth this season and have been struck by injuries.

However, versatile senior Troy Cummins is expected to be a dominant figure once again.

"Cummins is ready. He had an excellent day at the Sanford-Fritch meet last week," said White Deer coach Gary Richardson. "He had personal bests in the high jump (6-6) and long jump (21-51/2).

Cummins won five gold medals at last year's district meet and he's right on schedule for a repeat performance.

In four meets this season, Cummins is unbeaten in the 110 high hurdles. He's also won the high jump three times and the long jump twice.

Cummins finished fifth in the 110 hurdles and seventh in the 300 hurdles at last year's state meet.

Sprinter and relay team member Daniel Gillespie has returned to the team after suffering a leg injury in the first meet of the season.

"He's back and I think he'll do all right. He ran in some events last week," Richardson said.

Gillespie, a senior, won the 100meter dash at district last year.

White Deer's 400-meter relay team (Jerod Cox, Gillespie, Stephen Urbanzyk and Terry Sargent) could enjoy some success.

"I'm hopeful that they have a shot at getting to regionals," Richardson said. "We don't have much depth, but these kids really want to do well and advance."

White Deer's Jill Brown is but I just don't know if they're



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Misty Coleman (center) is the main hope for McLean's girls in Saturday's meet.

favored to win both the 100- and going to be ready." 300-meter hurdles in the girls' divi-

Brown, who won a bronze medal state meet, is high on the list of the Amarllo Globe-News track honor

Brown's 15.7 in the 100 hurdles honor roll. AHS' Deborah Dean's 15.3 leads the area.

of 47.8. Beaver's Jolyn Herchock back in district.' leads the area with a 47.4.

their eighth straight 2-1A championship this weekend at Miami. "It's going to be harder this at the same meet.

The Mustangs' best hopes of repeating hinge on the performances of Kelly Aderholt in the 400 and in the 100 high hurdles at last year's long jump and Michael Kenney in which is a pretty good time for the high jump.

"I've been real pleased with Aderholt. He should do well," Karcher said. "We went to the San has her tied with Clovis' LaTonya Angelo meet last weekend and Ken-Brown for second place on the ney had some bad luck there. The high jump surface was wet and slippery and he couldn't do any better Brown is in a three-way tie for than fourth. He's a better jumper third in the 300 hurdles with a time than that and I look for him to come

Kenney had a victory in the high Wheeler boys are going after jump at the Wildcat Relays in Canadian while Aderholt won the long jump and placed second in the 400

year," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Kenney and Aderholt won the Karcher. "We lost six to grades. high jump and 400 respectively at They're eligible to compete now, last year's district meet.

Wheeler's 400-meter relay team

of Mack Marshall, Aderholt, Ike Finsterwald and Shawn Bradstreet

could finish among the top two. "They ran a 45.00 at San Angelo Class A," Karcher said.

Wheeler girls could rise to the top after finishing second behind Booker last year.

The Lady Mustangs are particularly strong in the field events with Tammy Helton (triple jump, long jump), Lori Vanpool (long jump), Mitchie Loyd (long jump) and Bobbie Kuehler (shot) leading the way.

Helton has claimed first-place medals in the triple jump and long jump in Wheeler's two meets.

Vanpool has garnered a gold medal in the long jump while Loyd has a third-place finish in the long np this season. Kuehler has tinished as high as third in the shot.

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Nicklaus picks Norman as likely Masters champ

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nick-

"He's about the only person I does," Nicklaus said Wednesday in tabbing Norman as his favorite to win the 54th Masters, beginning today on the Augusta National course

"The Greg Norman of 1990 is not the Greg Norman of 1989." Nicklaus said. "He came in here tired last year, not playing well and not swinging well. He's hitting the ball well now.'

Norman appears ready to make another serious challenge at winning this major championship that so far has eluded him.

'There's no question about it, I feel a lot stronger," Norman said Wednesday. "My start of the year schedule was a little bit lighter mainly because I got back from Australia earlier.

"That enabled me to have a couple of weeks extra to practice and play," he said.

Norman has won two events this year — the Australian Masters, an event he's won three times in the last four years, and the Doral Open at Miami five weeks ago.

He thought he had another victory sewed up two weeks ago in the Nestle Invitational at Bay Hill. But PGA Tour rookie Robert Gamez field of 85 began the quest for the holed a fairway shot from 176 yards on the final hole, the eagle moving him from one shot behind to a oneshot victory over Norman: It revived memories of the 1987

Masters when Norman, surveying a birdie putt on the second playoff hole, saw Larry Mize convert a chip shot from deep rough into victory.

Norman said the Gamez shot was harder on him "mainly because the shots are getting longer and

"That one might have been harder than any of them. I actually felt in total control of the tournament.

"At Bay Hill I was a little perplexed and frustrated at what happened because I thought I played

extremely well," Norman said.

Norman, winner of 60 tournaments around the world in a starstudded career that began in 1977, laus loves Greg Norman's golf has fashioned a strong Masters record despite never winning it.

He tied for third last year, for play with that I'm in awe of what he fifth the year before. He also has shared second place twice and finished fourth in 1981 — his first visit to Augusta.

> His only major title came in the British Open in 1986, the year he won 10 events around the world and earned \$1.1 million.

His biggest problem in Augusta has been getting off to a decent start.

In nine Masters, he's played only three opening rounds under par, and none better than the 3-under-par 69 in his first appearance.

Most of his surges have come in the final two rounds.

"I don't know why that is," he said. "It just seems like, as the week goes by, I don't know whether I lock in more later in the week and can't lock in earlier in the week

"I'd like to get off to a good start, no queston about it. It gets you in a good state for the rest of the week.

He said he has the same approach on Thursday as he does on

"I don't know why it happens," he said. "I wish I had the answer to

that question." Norman had a first-round pairing with Nicklaus as the international season's first major title.



284 -- Horton Smith (1934) 282 -- Gene Sarazen (1935)

279 -- Ralph Guldahl (1939) 279 -- Claude Harmon (1948)

274 -- Ben Hogan (1953)

271 -- Jack Nicklaus (1965) 271 -- Ray Floyd (1976)

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sanders swings a big bat

Steve Sanders gets the nod as .667 on-base percentage. the Pampa High School baseball Estacado and Dumas.

Sanders, a junior designated hitter, went 4-for-8 at the plate in those three games, including two doubles, two runs scored and one

"Steve is our most consistent hitter," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose team was voted No. 8 in the state this week in the Texas Association of High School Baseball Coaches poll. "He's had a base hit in all but one game. He's a very intelligent player and he's got very good speed.'

Sanders has five stolen bases on the season and has scored 11 runs. He's batting .484, tied for second on the team, and owns a Steve Sanders

"This is his first season out team's Player of the Week for his since he was hurt last year," said performance over the past seven Porter, whose squad will travel to days against Levelland, Lubbock Borger today for at 5 p.m. "Steve's done a good job all year long.'



Don't bother knocking without proper credentials

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Neighbors in Knoxville, Tenn., think Bob Kaliebe is the luckiest guy on earth as the man in charge of the clubhouse door for the Masters.

Kaliebe begs to differ. In six years of guard duty,

Kaliebe says, "I've never seen a shot. My job is up front. All the action is out back.'

You have to go through Kaliebe, one of Gen. George S. Patton's old sergeants, to get into the clubhouse shrine of Augusta National Golf

Don't try it without proper credentials.

Kaliebe, 69, says it's the secondtoughest duty he's pulled, next to being a prisoner of war for five months during World War II.

He was rescued from the Germans by Soviet women in a tank. "Didn't kiss 'em, but I was glad to see 'em.'

Kaliebe wasn't in a kissing mood pass before being admitted. last year, either, when he turned the wrong way and an intruder slipped through his one-man picket line into clubhouse.

The "drunk lady," as Kaliebe described her, was a big Jack Nicklaus fan. She wobbled into the player's locker room and greeted her startled hero with a big hug.

"It was pretty mortifying when I was told somebody was in there," Kaliebe said. "I got her out and we escorted her to the gates. Embarrass-

In Kaliebe's tour of duty as the Pinkerton guard at the clubhouse door, it's the only known breach of

Without proper credentials, you don't get in. Former Masters champion Sam Snead discovered that on statue inside?" Wednesday.

"I had a golf club in my hand and had a golf glove on, too," Snead said. But he had no credential, and so no entry. Snead had to go get his him?"

doormen. One year the late chair- either. man Clifford Roberts had to return to his cottage for his badge although the doorman recognized him.

Kaliebe is at the crossroads of the Masters, where Magnolia Lane ends when the gates open. He's on Kaliebe said. "He'll be back. Easy his feet from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. guarding the clubhouse door.

During a two-hour period on Wednesday, Kaliebe was asked questions ranging from where's the nearest public facility to where you buy souvenirs.

"I'm in charge of everything to get in shape," Kaliebe said. from the latrines to the hats," the

good-natured Kaliebe said. About that time a woman walked up and asked: "Is Bobby Jones"

"No, ma'am, just a picture."

A man sauntered over and told Kaliebe, "I'm supposed to meet a man here, a judge. Have you seen

"No sir, I don't know any judges That's the creed of the clubhouse and I don't want to know any

> Suddenly hordes of autograph seekers appear, swarming Arnold Palmer as he walked briskly toward the clubhouse sanctuary.

"Now take it easy folks,"

Most of the players respect Kaliebe and greet him warmly.

"I don't know how you stay on your feet all day long like you do," Bernhard Langer said.

"I walked across half of Europe "The pros are great guys and are

usually friendly," Kaliebe said. "I can remember Mac O'Grady coming back and apologizing for not speaking.'

If you're a spectator at the Masters, don't test Kaliebe's good nature by trying to be a gate crasher.

Only "the drunk lady" ever got

away with it. Kings shock Flames, 5-3, even in Gretzky's absence

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer**

The Los Angeles Kings played without Wayne Gretzky. But they obviously didn't miss him.

"We showed we can be a team," Luc Robitaille said after scoring two goals to lead the Gretzky-less Kings to a 5-3 victory over the Calgary Flames in a opening-night shocker of the NHL playoffs. "We played disciplined and everybody gave 100 percent."

Gretzky missed his first playoff game in 10 years with a back injury. And while he was back in Los Angeles getting treatments, his teammates were giving the treatment to the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Losing 3-1 in the third period, the Kings scored three goals in just over six minutes.

'We're trying to figure it out," defenseman Al MacInnis said of the Flames' loss of composure in the Smythe Division game, "All we had to do was play the way we have for the second half of the season."

The Kings' victory was one of three by road teams in Wednesday

NHL playoffs

night's play in the Campbell Conference. Winnipeg beat Edmonton 7-5 in the Smythe, winning a playoff game at the Northlands Coliseum for the first time, and Minnesota won at Chicago 2-1 in one of the two Norris Division games.

In the only in which a road team might have been favored, St. Louis instead beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2. The Blues had lost seven of eight to Toronto this season.

In Wales Conference games tonight, Hartford visits Boston (6:35 p.m. CDT) and Montreal plays at Buffalo (6:35 p.m. CDT) in the Adams Division, and the New York Islanders visit the New York Rangers (6:35 p.m. CDT) and Washington plays at New Jersey (6:45 p.m. CDT) in the Patrick.

Stanley Cup Glance Wednesday's Division Semifinals **Smythe Division**

Kings 5, Flames 3 Jets 7, Oilers 5 Norris Division

North Stars 2, Blackhawks 1 Blues 4, Maple Leafs 2

Mayericks tie club record for biggest comeback win DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas ers late in the second quarter that Mavericks need to hit high gear a pulled the Mavs to within eight little earlier in games now that play- points at halftime. He hit two more off time is approaching, guard threes in the fourth quarter, one of

Rolando Blackman said. ing San Antonio 46-27 with 6:05 nine assists. left in the second period of their

game Wednesday night. But, leaning heavily on Blackman and Derek Harper for points first 15 shots to lead by 29-18 beat the Spurs, 104-98.

tied the club record for the biggest cruised, almost effortlessly, to their comeback win. Dallas also was 19-point pad. down 19 points at Portland, on Nov. 13, 1984, before coming back to er said. "We got the lead down to

and you need to change things really key down the stretch." around, that's when it's tough to get everyone to believe and to come alley-oop jam by center David together," Blackman said after scor- Robinson, who led all scorers with ing 28 points - 10 of them in the

last eight minutes. "We did that tonight, but we've Spurs couldn't keep their edge. got to start playing well a little carlier, because you can't always come

back like that and win." including back-to-back three-point- ed, scoring the next eight points.

which gave Dallas an 89-88 lead, The Mavericks trailed hot-shoot- and wound up with 27 points and

"I think this is one of the biggest games we've had this year," Harper said. The Spurs made 14 of their while toughening up their inside even though Dallas was shooting 60 defense, the Mavericks rallied to percent at the time. The Mavs made only one of their first six shots in The victory over San Antonio the second quarter as San Antonio

'But we kept our poise," Harapeight by halftime, and that got us "When you're 19 points down, back in the game. Our defense was

> A spectacular behind-the-head 32 points and had 12 rebounds, gave San Antonio an 85-81 win, but the

After another Robinson layin, a wing jumper by Terry Cummings gave the Spurs their last lead, 90-89 Harper made several key shots, with 4:13 left. Then Dallas explod-



Dallas forward Sam Perkins (44) drives by Sean Elliot of San Antonio during the first half Wednesday.

Briefs

Track

It's the last warmup meet of the season for the Pampa boys and girls track teams, which will compete at the District 1-4A meet next Saturday, April 14, at Frenship.

This weekend, however, the Harvesters at Lefors. will travel to Dumas for a one-day meet on Saturday, while the Lady Harvesters will face a tough field at the Amarillo Relays, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

The Pampa Middle School Lady Patriots will host a track meet Friday at Pampa High School. The boys team will travel to Here-

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· The Harvesters have a full schedule this weekend beginning today with a 5 p.m. makeup game at Borger. Pampa enters the contest with a 5-1 league record, 11-1 overall, tied with Lubbock Dunbar for second place in

Borger, the only remaining team without a district victory, is in last place with a 0-5-1 record, 2-7-1 overall. See Friday's edition for a report on that game.

District 1-4A Standings

Tuesday's Results

ford 5; Lubbock Estacado 15, Borger 14 (8

Today's Games

Exhibition Baseball

Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NOTE: Split-squad games count in stand-

Helton, Loyd and Vanpool have

also picked up points in running

events. Helton has finished as high

as second in the 400 while Loyd has

collected a third-place medal in the

schools (95 student enrollment or

The top three qualifiers in each

Shely, who felt that meets between

when he came up with the idea of

chance to run on a track because we

don't have the facilities here. We've

gone to Wheeler a couple of times

ready for district" said Kelton coach

be the first competition for the Kel-

ton tracksters this season. Kelton

was entered in the Lefors Invitation-

al last month, but the meet was can-

Susan Davidson (800) and Misty

celed because of cold weather.

The district meet at Miami will

six-man regional and state meets.

Pampa at Borger, 5 p.m.; Randall at Here-

innings); Randall 10, Levelland 5.

Pampa 6, Dumas 2; Frenship 10, Here-

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Saturday, the Harvesters journey to Lubbock to take on Dunbar (6-1, 9-5) at 2 p.m.

Kelton and Lefors will kick off the district baseball season Tuesday in a 4:30 p.m. game

Scoreboard

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (ss) 7, Boston (ss) 5, 11

Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1 Atlanta 10, New York Yankees 5 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 8

Boston (ss) 8, Kansas City (ss) 0

Milwaukee 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings

Today's Games

Milwaukee at San Francisco at Scottsdale

Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee,

New York Mets vs. New York Yankees at

Chicago White Sox vs. Toronto at Dunedin

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:35

Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Chicago Cubs vs. Cleveland at Tucson.

San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs

Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

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Fla., 12:05 p.m. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:35 p.m.

Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2 p.m.

San Fracisco 13, Cleveland 6

Seattle 4, Chicago Cubs 0

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox 9, Texas 1

Minnesota 7. Detroit 4

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Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

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Washington

New Jersey

x-Detroit

x-Chicago

Milwaukee

Indiana

Basketball

Houston 6, Toronto 3 Baltimore 4, New York Mets 1

The PHS boys golf team will play back-toback District 1-4A rounds this weekend. The Harvesters play at Elm Grove Course in Lubbock Friday at 1:30 p.m. in a makeup of the round that was cancelled two weeks ago. On Saturday, they'll play at Levelland starting at

The Lady Harvesters compete in the twoday Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday at Ross Rogers Golf Course. Tee time is 8:30 a.m. both days.

Volunteer workers are asked to report to the new Hidden Hills golf course Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for a work party. Work will be done on the fence around the course and painting is planned for one restroom, the pumphouse and the remainder of the greenskeeper's home. Workers are invited to bring gloves and paint

All volunteers are welcome to insure opening the course for play as soon as possi-

Soccer

The Pampa High School boys and girls soccer teams will travel to Amarillo Palo Duro Friday for 5:30 p.m. games. The games, which were originally scheduled to be played at Pampa, were moved to Amarillo to avoid conflict with a middle school track meet Friday at PHS.

Tennis

The PHS tennis teams compete in the Amarillo Relays tournament this Friday and Saturday. It is the final tourney before district, which is scheduled for April 13 and 14. The regional tourney is set for April 23 and 24.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

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Pacific Division

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Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Pampa Bowling Standings

(Continued from Wednesday)

Lone Star League

(400, triple jump), Slatten (300 hur-

dles), and Roberson and Kevin

Mayfield in the pole vault to be

tent in the 400. He's had his time

down to 54.00 and it's possible he

can get it down to 53.00. Slatten,

Roberson and Mayfield have a

good shot at getting some points,"

the Pirates scored 19 points to fin-

In their only meet of the season,

"I'm real proud of these boys.

McLean boys scored 30 points

"That was our first meet and we

McLean returns to Miami for

"I think we can put up a pretty

Miller expects most of

They've really worked hard," added

in last weekend's Warrior Relays,

not a bad outing for a six-man

school competing against Class 2A

had to go against some pretty rough

teams," McLean coach Jerry Miller

the district meet and Miller is confi-

dent his Tigers can make another

good battle for third place," Miller

said. "Booker and Wheeler should

McLean's points to come from

Donald Harris, 400 and 1600; Tres

Hess, long jump and high jump;

Dennis Hill, discus; and the 400-

meter relay team of Dwayne Harris,

Hess, Harris and Christian Looney.

strong showing.

finish first and second."

and larger Class A competition.

"Nunn has been pretty consis-

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High School Rodeo clubs from Pampa and the surrounding area will travel to Booker this Saturday for Tri-State Rodeo competition beginning at 10 a.m. The second performance starts at 3 p.m. and a team roping will be held between performances at 1 p.m.

> NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., April 20, 1990 at which time they will be opened Finance Conference Room, Third, Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: 512 S. Cuyler. AUTOMATIC CHEMICAL CONTROLLERS AND CHEMI-

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The City of Pampa reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary April 5, 12, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., April 16,

1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: TRAFFIC MATERIALS. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary A-73 March 29, April 5, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the estate of J.R. Roberts, Deceased, vere issued on April 2, 1990, in Docket No. 7197, pending in the County Court of Gray County, ish ninth in the 15-team Warrior Texas, to: Merdella Roberts-Sherrod is in Randall County, Texas, and the post office address is: c/o Lane & Douglas P.O. Box 1781

Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 2nd day of April,

Merdella Roberts-Sherrod Independent Executrix By: Lane & Douglass Attorneys for the Estate A-82 April 5, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE APPOINTMENT OF

CONSTABLE The Gray County Commissioners

Court will receive and consider applications on April 16, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. for the position of Constable, Precinct 2, to fill a vacancy in the office from May 1 through December 31, 1990. To serve after December 31, 1990, interested persons must run in the November 1990 General Election and once elected will serve an initial two year term.

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tified law enforcement officer but the requirement may be waived by the Commissioners Court for this Constables must live in the

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oath of office, and give a perfor-The primary duty of a constable is to serve both civil and criminal

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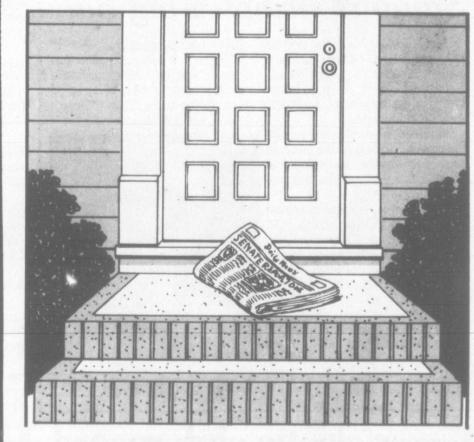
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 "I look for them to do okay. They're both competitive," Slatten

Coach Jimmy Branch at Groom is hoping his girls' relay teams can collect enough points to be competi-

tive at White Deer. The outlook isn't good.

"We're far behind everyone else 800. Vanpool has finished third in in track," Branch said. "We haven't been able to come up with legiti-Tracksters from the smaller mate times yet."

Groom's 400-meter relay team less) have the opportunity to com- and 800-meter team (Lesa Sweatt, pete in the six-man regionals at Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin Plainview, regardless of how they and Heather Patterson) will be carrying most of the load.

'We're going to load up on the event at the six-man regionals relays and see what we can do," advance to the State Six-Man Meet Branch said.

Patterson in the 200 and Jenni The six-man format was started English in the shot could suprise last year by Silverton coach Jack some people.

English has thrown 32-4, so she has a shot at getting out," Branch smaller schools would make the athsaid. "Patterson's ran a 28.00. If she Shely had schools like Kelton, can get her time down, she can Groom, Lefors and McLean in mind make a run at it."

Lefors coach Dale Means looks at White Deer's district meet as a 'We haven't had much of a tuneup for the six-man regionals.

"I feel like we can make a good showing and get some points, but we're really going after that six-man and ran on their track to help get us meet. A district championship trophy would be nice, but we just don't have the numbers like a Gruver or Sunray," Means said.

> team of Dusty Roberson, Jarrod Slatten, Gary Wyatt, Andy Swires can make a strong run for first. "They've been pretty consistent

Means feels his 400-meter relay

with everyone else in our district," Lewis (1600) in the girls division Means said.

"These people could do pretty well," Miller added. Means looks for Mickey Nunn

Donald Harris placed second in the 400 and third in the 1600 while Hess picked up a third-place medal in the Warrior Relays.

> McLean girls, with only four on the squad, are led by hurdler Misty Coleman. "Misty could place. She's a pret-ty good hurdler," Miller said.

> Coleman finished third in the 100-meter hurdles at the Miami meet last weekend. Preliminaries begin at 3:45 p.m.

at White Deer and 5 p.m. at Miami

on Friday. Both meets get under

way at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Nuclear physics lab to explore subatomic world

By BILL BASKERVILL **Associated Press Writer**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) -A 4 billion-volt beam of electrons traveling at the speed of light will streak into the recesses of the components of protons and neutrons.

The Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, a \$265 million nuclear physics laboratory taking shape on 200 acres in this southeastern Virginia city, is to make its first rendezvous with the enigmatic subnuclear realm in 1994

The accelerator, funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed to investigate the forces that hold the atom together,

who conceived the project.

Protons and neutrons, which make up the nucleus of the atom, revealed. contain particles called quarks. CEBAF's electron beam will col- crowd electrons into brief, intense understood. atom, seeking the infinitesimal lide with the quarks, the interaction pulses, producing many interacproducing a deflected electron and tions simultaneously. In this confu-

> McCarthy, who likened the accelerwill allow scientists to look very observed independently. far into the center of the atom."

said James S. McCarthy, a Univer- ous beam with excellent beam vides," said Charles K. Sinclair, a 338 superconducting accelerator sity of Virginia physics professor quality, CEBAF is to bring into senior physicist at CEBAF. focus a subatomic world that exist-

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Unique in that it combines a terms of the technical character and of electrons with quarks. high-energy, high-current continu- quality of the electron beam it pro- But the heart of CEBAF will be no weapons at all," said Grunder.

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That makes CEBAF's niobium accelerating cavities superconduc-The process begins when elec- tive, or free of resistance. This

develops and produces the nation's the weapons business, said Sinclair

"This is totally open research -

"If you look at subnuclear intercavities immersed in a bath of liq- action there is going to be a tech-The probe uses electrons because uid helium cooled to a temperature nology based on that, but I haven't ing accelerators have only partially they seem to have no internal struc- near absolute zero, or 456 degrees the foggiest idea what it is," Grunder said.

"God forbid it will make better weapons," said Sinclair.

Larry Hart, an aide to Rep. Herbert Bateman, R-Va., whose district is home to CEBAF, said the federal government is spending \$63 mil-While the Energy Department lion for construction of the project this year and is seeking \$65 million for fiscal 1991.

Even in these budget-conscious and Hermann A. Grunder, a physitimes, a project like CEBAF is nections - will contain huge detection cist who has guided the project essary, Sinclair said. "It's an article of faith with me that a deeper understanding of the physical world is better.'

Joint project studies how injuries heal in outer space

By RAY FORMANEK Jr. **Associated Press Writer**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) -U.S. scientists are examining bits of leg muscle removed from high-flying rats as part of a joint NASA-Soviet experiment to determine how injured astronauts would heal in a weightless environment.

'Our hypotheses go everywhere from disaster to normal healing," said William Stauber, a physiologist at West Virginia University Medical Center and one of two scientists conducting the study.

"A disaster would be if the muscle healed but you got cancer or just useless cells growing that wasted away," said Stauber. "My guess is the answer is somewhere in between.'

Soviet researchers used forceps to crush the calf muscles of 10 specially bred rats from Czechoslavakia before placing them aboard a Vostok spacecraft for nearly two weeks last September.

The bruise was similar to something a batter would get if he was hit by a pitched baseball at home plate," Stauber said. "They tried to make it equivalent to a real-world situation.

Within hours of the landing, researchers removed the rats' calf muscles and froze them. Once in the United States, the muscle samples were shipped to Stauber and Barry Festoff, a neurologist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Festoff and Stauber are analyzing slides containing the red and white tissue to trace the healing and regrowth of the rats' muscle cells and nerve fibers.

"We're taking a look at the muscles themselves to see if they are any different from the rats who suffered the same injury but healed on Earth," Stauber said.

He and Festoff brought Soviet officials up to date on their research recently at a meeting at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"Long-term space flight may cause deconditioning of the cardiovascular, musculoskeletal, blood and immune systems," A.S. Kaplansky, who oversees the program for the Soviets, said through an interpreter. "It is of crucial importance to clarify mechanisms underlying the changes and to develop effective countermea-

The study is expected to be completed this fall. The results will be reviewed by Soviet scientists before the findings are published.

"Our very preliminary data would seem to indicate that repair after the crushing did not take place in the flight animals," said Festoff.

Stauber said researchers also hope to gain a better understanding of how the human body reacts to heavy work in outer space - a critical consideration in light of a planned space station.

"I think there is a fair amount of knowledge of what happens to man if you're out there floating around for a long time, but we really don't know what happens when you start doing hard physical labor in space," Stauber said.

And overuse injuries caused by working in a weightless environment are another concern, he said.

The project is part of a longstanding agreement between the two superpowers to collaborate on space research.

"It goes back to 1973 and the Nixon administration," said Richard Grindeland, bio-specimen program manager for the Cosmos program at Ames.

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