El Salvador

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Strike

Union threatens Continental next, Page 3

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MARCH 20, 1989

MONDAY





Jamison as Rettig in movie Desperado, left, and discussing his adventures, right.

Cowboy working to keep Old West alive

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

When J.M. Jamison's father ado: Avalanche at Devil's Ridge. told him to get as much out of life as possible, he probably didn't know how seriously his son would take him.

The 28-year-old Jamison, a resident of Amarillo currently working for a contractor at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant, has experienced more in the last 14 years than most people do in a whole lifetime.

From cowboying in Oregon to gold mining in Alaska to movie acting in New Mexico, Jamison has pretty much done it all. The a dance," Jamison said. "He

cowboying and acting parts can be witnessed tonight at 8 p.m. on NBC in a movie entitled Desper-

Jamison plays Rettig, an outlaw who gets a double-barrel of justice early in the movie. It's not enough screen time to call him a star. But it is enough to let you know Jamison is a man not afraid to pursue his dreams of getting the most out of life and living out the fantasy of being an old-time

"I come from a line of ranchers. We also had a lot of fiddlers in the family. My dad would sometimes drive 500 miles to play

That gusto for live Southwest style is a tradition passed from

'As a kid I spent a lot of time acting in plays, doing some writing and shooting super 8 movies. I had a thing about wanting to be a writer or an actor or a cowboy,' Jamison said. "I worked with my uncle in Mobeetie moving cattle when I was 14, 15 and 16, I'd spend a month or two with him. I loved moving cattle.

In fact, Jamison loved almost everything about the out-ofdoors. So much so that he dropped out of school, believing it was

really loves everything about the time he make his way in the

"I grew up on tales of the Texas Rangers. My great-grandfather was in on the search for Cynthia Ann Parker (mother of Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, who was stolen from her family by Indians)," he said. "I loved horses and cowboying.

Instead of being content to read about the Old West in books, Jamison decided to live the life of a real adventurer, carrying out his father's instructions to get every bit out of life he could.

That spirit of adventure took him to Oregon, where he worked See COWBOY, Page 2

Minimum wage up for debate by congressmen

By JOHN KING **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The action in Congress this week is in the House, which has a minimum wage debate on its agenda as well as items that could reshape the leadership of both parties in the

Little legislation has moved through the Congress so far this year, with most of the time spent on the failed plan to raise congressional pay and the Senate battle over the nomination of John Tower for defense secretary

Bush has been adamant in saving he will agree to raise the minimum wage to no more than \$4.25 an hour by 1992 and only if an accompanying "training wage" provision is approved allowing employers to pay new workers \$3.35 — the present minimum — for up to six months.

Democrats, mindful of former President Reagan's success in blocking any increase, are moving toward accepting some form of training wage but are refusing to scale back their bill, which would boost the minimum to \$4.65 in three years

Debate in the House is scheduled to begin Wednesday or Thursday, when Republicans will try again to substitute Bush's proposal for the Democrats' bill and Democrats tack on their own version of a training wage, one unlikely to meet White House standards

"I think they want to play hardball with this bill and test the president's mettle," said Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee

Jay Butler, an aide to Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the sponsor of the bill and chairman of the labor panel, said Hawkins was reviewing a handful of Democratic proposals for a training wage and, despite his longstanding opposition to such provisions, will choose one to add to his bill. That is a tacit admission Democrats do not believe they could override a threatened veto.

The provision would require certification of training and have a life span considerably shorter than the six months espoused by Bush, Butler said. Bush's proposal requires no skills training; Republicans argue that would discourage hiring in low-skills, entry-level jobs.

Democrats argue that those paid the minimum wage — frozen at \$3.35 for eight years — have seen their buying power erode by nearly 40 percent and that even an increase to \$4.65 will lag behind inflation.

Republicans counter by saying that raising the minimum wage will result in dramatic job losses, cost the federal government millions if not billions and fail to help the working poor.

Democrats have played down the employment implications of their bill, which the Bush administration says would cost 650,000 jobs. A Congressional Budget Office analysis released Friday put the number at 125,000 to

Backers of Hawkins bill also have dismissed talk about the potential budget cost, but Republicans last week asserted that Hawkins' bill would result in the four popular government programs alone unless another \$570 million is spent on them.

The programs are College Work Study, Head Start, Community Service Employers for Older Americans and the federal summer jobs program for

Another bill due for floor debate this week would expand the rights of federal employees who blow the whistle on fraud.

19 U.S. Marines killed in Korea copter crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Nineteen Marines were killed and 16 injured today when a helicopter crashed in remote mountains, officials said. It was the second Marine chopper disaster in South Korea in four days.

The troop-carrying CH53-D Sea Stallion helicopter crashed near the port of Pohang on the southeast coast while taking part in exercises with South Korean forces, a Marine Corps. spokesman said.

All 34 Marines aboard the aircraft were killed or injured, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Those hurt included 15 Marines aboard the helicopter and one hurt on the ground during rescue operations.

Nine of the injured were listed in very serious condition with burns, four were in serious condition, and the status of three was undetermined, hospital officials

Marine officials initially said 22 Marines were killed in the crash, but later lowered the figure to 19 because of confusion in early reports from the crash site.

The helicopter was carrying four crewmen and 30 infantrymen when it crashed, the spokesman said. The infantrymen were

from the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines of the 1st Marine Division based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he said.

Marine officials said they had no immediate word on what caused the crash. Little of the helicopter was left but charred pieces of wreckage.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, cited South Korean military officials as saying the helicopter exploded in the air and burst into flames before slamming into the ground. The report said the helicopter appeared to have a problem in its engines.

A Seoul newspaper, the Kookmin Ilbo, quoted a farmer who saw the crash as saying two helicopters were hovering about 250 feet above the ground when one suddenly turned upside down and plunged into a creek. About 10 soldiers leaped out of the helicopter as it hit the ground, the report

Investigators were sent to the crash site to try to determine what happened, but no quick results were expected, the Marine spokesman said.

It was the second fatal crash involving a Marine helicopter in South Korea in four days.



A Pampa High School athlete walks back to the fieldhouse after a long workout at Harvester Field. High school track and baseball are in full swing, and football players are beginning to get in shape with running and weight lifting for

spring training. Though spring officially arrived today, the gray skies and cold winds suggest otherwise, especially with possible snow in the forecast for tonight.

British before Lockerbie disaster

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

BONN, West Germany (AP) - West German authorities showed British experts a bomb disguised as a radio-cassette player five weeks before a similar device blew up Pan Am Flight 103 and killed 270 people, an official said today.

The statement by Interior Ministry spokesman Roland Bachmeier came amid criticism that British authorities knew such a bombing was possible but failed to warn airlines prior to the Dec. 21 dis-

aster. British authorities acknowledged Sunday that a warning about such a disguised bomb was not mailed to airlines until after the tragedy.

Also today. West German authorities denied a report by London's Sunday Express that said a Libyan terrorism mastermind known as "The Professor" was believed to have plotted the tragedy.

Bachmeier said British authorities attended a briefing by the West German Federal Crime Bureau on Nov. 15 at which an explosive device hidden in a radio-cassette player was demons-

The radio-cassette player contained a plastic explosive and a timing device that authorities have said are the same as those used in the bomb that destroyed the Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The bomb shown to British authorities had been seized by West German police during an Oct. 26 raid on a hideout of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command in the city of Neuss. They were in possession of all the informa-

tion," Bachmeier said, adding that the British security experts took photographs and made detailed notes on the disguised bomb.

Both Bachmeier and Alexander Prechtel, a spokesman for the West German Federal Prosecutor's Office, denied that authorities had identified the perpetrator.

The Sunday Express, quoting unidentified West German detectives, said authorities believe the bombing was plotted by a Libyan nicknamed "The Professor" by international security agencies.

The weekly said Lebanese student Khalid Jaafar, 20, of Dearborn, Mich., probably unwittingly carried the bomb on board hidden in a radiocassette player which the Libyan had given him. He was killed in the crash.

Earlier news reports in the United States and London have quoted unidentified sources as saying Jaafar may have carried the bomb when he boarded Flight 103 in Frankfurt, West Germany. The FBI has questioned his father, Nazi , who has denied those reports.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, then changed planes in London for a flight to New York. The Sunday Express said the Libyan - whom it

did not name — flew to Bonn from Greece on Dec. 13 and met an Iranian diplomat who let him work from the Iranian Embassy.

It said he stayed in Germany at least until Jan. 6. He was seen three weeks ago driving a car with German license plates in Lisbon, Portugal, the re-

The report said "The Professor" trained as a member of an elite squad in the Libyan army in the 1960s and called him a master of electronics, explosives and forgery

The Sunday Express said the Libyan trained recruits for a Libya-backed group headed by Abu Nidal, who has been blamed for attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports in 1985 and other terror-

The paper said the FBI has confirmed the man was being hunted in connection with the bombing. In Washington, FBI spokesman Steve Gladis on Sunday declined to comment on the report.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

EARL T. DALSING

RAMONA, Okla. — Earl T. Dalsing, 77, a for mer Pampa resident, died Sunday in Bartlesville, Okla. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Ramona with the Rev. Kenton White officiating. Burial was to be in Ramona Cemetery by Stumpff Funeral Home of Bartles-

Mr. Dalsing was born in Colfax, Kan., on July 27, 1911. He grew up and was educated in Hale, Kan. He was a pumper in the oilfields and a mechanic most of his life. He married Wilda Duckworth in Sudan, Kan., on Jan. 20, 1934. They moved to Pampa in 1953, living here until 1980. Mrs. Dalsing died on Dec. 28, 1982. On June 19, 1983, Mr. Dalsing married Mildred Davis. They had been residents of Ramona since their mar-

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; three daughters, Wilma Nickl of Ramona, Margaret Oney of Okeene, Okla., and Phyllis Bichsel of Arlington; one son, Earl Eugene Dalsing of McKinney; one stepson, Don Dalsing of Olatha, Kan.; one stepdaughter, Hazel Crawford of Olatha; one brother, John Emmett Dalsing of Aransas Pass, Texas; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, March 18

10:02 p.m. — Grass fire was reported at National Auto Salvage, west of city on Hwy. 60; 20 acres burned. Two units and five firefighters re-

11:43 p.m. — Restart of above fire was reported. One unit and two firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, March 19

2:14 p.m. — Grass fire was caused by fireworks at 1926 N. Sumner. One unit and two firefighters responded.

6:57 p.m. — Barn fire was reported one-half mile east of the loop on Hwy. 60 at the Clyde Davis property. Reports listed the cause as cutting torch. Minor damage was reported to one wall. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident.

FRIDAY, March 17

5 p.m. — A 1974 Lincoln driven by Nancy Keakey of Arizona collided with a parked 1965 Chevrolet owned by Tom Shoemaker, 1101 N. Starkweather, in the Coronado Center parking lot. No citations were issued.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for a planning session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Schneider Apartments. Snacks and games.

BORGER STAMP CLUB

Borger Stamp Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Hutchison County Library, 625 Weatherly, Borger. Visitors are wel-

SERGER SEWING PROGRAM

A special interest program on Serger Sewing will be offered on Tuesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Debbie Forseth and Janet Nies of Nies Sewing Center in Borger will present the program. Information will be provided on what to look for when purchasing a serger; advantages and disadvantages of serger sewing; and what you can do with a serger.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

David Domingez, White Deer Juanita Harkcom, Lefors

Larana Hixson, Fort Pampa Gibson, Okla. Irma Miller, Pampa Kenneth Nickel, Lefors

Paul Ormsby, Borger Blanca Sanmiguel, Pampa Mary Schaffer, Pampa

Pampa Ruby Irene Isom, Pampa Dorothy Krizan, Arthur Grant, Sham-

Nadine Rogers,

Groom

Groom **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. rock Arnold Torio of Pampa,

Dismissals Brent Ledbetter, Pampa

ding at 7 a.m. today.

at the residence

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the

following incidents during the 40-hour period en-

SATURDAY, March 18

Gilberto Bata, 744 E. Scott, reported a burglary

Tom Shoemaker, 1101 N. Starkweather, re-

Rebecca Corley, 621 Deane Dr., reported cri-

Denton County Sheriff's Department issued a

SUNDAY, March 19

Mark Wolfe, 412 N. Zimmers, reported reckless

James Hageman, 105 N. Nelson, reported an

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute.

Suzanne Soto, 521 N. Faulkner, reported theft of

Police reported an assault in a domestic dis-

Tommy Winkleback, 1000 Sirroco, reported

Mid America Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., re-

B.F. Suzuki, 107 N. Hobart, reported a burglary

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 18

arrested in the 100 block of West Tuke on a charge

In a story on Page 2 of The Pampa News on

Sunday, March 19, about City Commissioner Joe

Reed announcing he would run for that position

again, we copied incorrect information from the

city directory stating that Reed was a manger at

Tex-O-Kan. Instead, Reed leases trucks to Tex-O-

Kan. We apologize for any inconvenience this

Ingersoll-Rand Kerr-McGee

Ronald Ray Browning, 42, 2205 Williston, was

ported criminal mischief at 900 E. Frederic. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported shoplifting at

ported a hit and run at Coronado Center.

conduct in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

minal mischief at the residence.

"wanted by outside agency" report.

assault by threat at the residence.

ciminal mischief at the residence.

of public intoxication and warrants.

a bicycle at the residence.

the business

at the business.

Correction

error has caused.

Stock market

Wheat 4.00
Milo 4.25
Corn 4.80
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of

Ky. Cent Life 13½
Serfco 4¾
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at

mpilation cidental.....

the time of compilation

Laura Pfeil, Pampa Allison Porter and baby girl, Pampa Kim Sangster, Skelly-

Roberta Tubb, Pampa Jennifer Valingo,

In his quest to be a part of the Luke Wilson, Pampa rugged west, in 1988 Jamison Tanner Dyer, Pampa went with some friends from the Dorothy Keelin, Canyon-Amarillo area to Alaska to try his hand at panning for gold.

Lena Kingery, Pampa Ruby Pryor, Pampa Bessie Stephens,

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Burley Mann, Wheeler

miners to see which ones the Admissions bears would come to," he said. "And the thing about gold fever is rock true too. There were a couple of Adrian Stevens, times when I saw people almost Shamrock Carmen Terry, Shamgetting into shooting fights.

There were one or two times Wayne Pierce, Shamwhen I almost did too.' In spite of his travels to see the world, Jamison keeps drifting **Dismissals**

> ground of Amarillo and a Wild West group he helped form. "I started the Pistoleros back in 1982. The Pistoleros and the Outlaws are fast-draw and gunfight groups. We put on skits for

back to his home stomping

Cowboy

"I carried a 35- to 40-foot rope.

On the ranches up there they car-

ry 60- to 65-foot ropes. They used

to tease me about it," he remem-

bers. "I asked my dad what I was

going to tell these guys about why

my ropes were so short, and he

said if those guys couldn't catch a

cow with a 35-foot rope they

He said the men in the interior

"Some of the campers would

are still as untamed as they ever

put bacon on the tents of other

needed a faster horse.'

were in the 1800s.

cattle for a while.

about a movie version of the western novel series Long Arm, being filmed in Santa Fe, N.M.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

the west," he said. So when he heard about the movie, and that the production company might need some wranglers and extras, Jamison and a friend, Ron Skeen, loaded Jaimson's pickup and took off.

"We spent the last money we had getting to Santa Fe," he said. "We got hold of the guy in charge. He said, 'Look, I've got five minutes, but I'm not promising anything. We've already got a lot of extras and riders.'

'When we walked in the door dressed in our western stuff he said, 'Are you the guys that called?' I said, 'Yeah' and he had us sign a bunch of forms and told us we would start tommorow at first

For a man who panned for gold in Alaska and cowboyed in Oregon, his next move hardly seemed surprising at all.

Jamison, who had been hired as an extra and to do a lot of work that would never show up in the actual movie, dared to tell a professional wrangler how to get his horse to rear back on cue.

"He had tried to do it several times and wasn't having any luck," Jamison said.

Fortunately for Jamison, his advice paid off and the wrangler was appreciative.

"We graduated in the first five hours from being extras to getting in with the cast and wranglers," he said. "We got invited to the cast party and I ended up playing volleyball for four hours opposite Lee Debroux (the sheriff in Long Arm and the cocaine dealer in Robocop)."

of the men in power in the production company, who was impressed by Jamison's work ethic and enthusiasm.

The movie maker agreed to find Jamison a part in Desperado, which was going to start fliming soon. However, his big break was almost over before it

Jamison was sent to a casting director who informed him she was the one who decided who and Zane Grey. I love books about went in a movie and who didn't.

commendations from the Texas

pliance with state regulations.

Among the items that have

been modified are graduation re-

quirements for handicapped stu-

dents, nepotism in employment

practices, termination of em-

ployment, use of school-owned

the board accept the recom-

mendations of the 1988-89 Tex-

tbook Committee regarding new

More than 100 books have been

The trustees will also review

tax collection reports, expendi-

tures and receipts and hear a

West Texas - Mostly fair

considered by the Textbook Com-

mittee for use by the district.

third budget amendment.

books for the district.

The district will also request

vehicles and the career ladder.

"She said, 'I don't want cowboys who can act. I want actors who can ride,' "Jamison related. "I told her I could act as well as anybody on the set. It was kind of a snotty thing to say. So she said, 'OK, smart---, I'll give you a

shot.' While the casting director was looking to put Jamison in his place with a screen test, he was looking to prove he had what it

He did just that by receiving a 98 on his screen test.

"She said I was good, but raw." Jamison spent three days having his few minutes on screen as a bad guy filmed. It is one of the opening scenes in the movie.

'I'm not a star. I'm not a cowboy. I just enjoy living life,' Jamison said.

'I'm not a star. I'm not a cowboy. I just enjoy living life,' Jamison said.

To finance such an adventuresome streak can be expensive, though. So he is currently working as a manager for Quality Maintenance, which has a janitorial contract with Celanese.

The work allows him to fulfill his dreams and still have time to

for his first love, writing. He has written a script which is currently being considered as the

next installment in the Desper-He also has invitations from the production company that filmed

Long Arm and Desperado to try for roles in three movies based on Louis Lamour books that begin filming this summer.

"If you get in with a company, you can work all you want,' Jamison said. Yet, being an actor is only a way of making connections that may one day get his scripts looked at seriously.

They are scripts about the Old West and the rugged men who settled it. They are scripts that come from the heart and from ex-

They are scripts about people who dared to live out their dreams; people who were probably a lot like J.M. Jamison.

City Briefs

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

FOR ELDERLY and Handicapped Community Transportation every Tuesday, Volunteer organization, Call 669-2211, 665-THE DEBBIE Fry Show

appearing at the Biarritz, March 21 thru 25th. Temporary memberships available. Adv. **WANTED AREA** talent act for

Walmart Benefit fair. Call Sandra Horton. 665-0727, 669-9716. PETS INN Motel. Boarding

and grooming. Make reservations for Easter. Free pickup and delivery. Call 669-9631. Adv. LOST 3 year old black and

white female Shepard and tan male puppy with black on face. Call 669-7125 or 669-3744 after 5. Reward. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST A 60 percent chance of snow

NC dn¹/₄ dn¹/₈ dn¹/₂ NC dn¹/₄ dn¹/₈ dn¹/₈ dn¹/₄ dn¹/₄ dn¹/₄ dn¹/₄ 393.75 .6.20

2 to 4 inches predicted. Low will be 25 with northeast winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of light snow. High will be 45 with east winds at 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 74; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — A winter storm watch for Panhandle and South Plains tonight and early Tuesday. Snow advisory northern Permian Basin tonight and early Tuesday. Cooler most sections today but much colder all sections Tuesday. Rain changing to snow north sections early tonight and in the South Plains after midnight. Lows tonight mid 20s north to the mid to upper 30s Permian Basin and Concho Valley to the low to mid 40s far West Texas and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 40s all areas east of the mountains to the low 60s far west and the mid to upper 50s near the river. North Texas — Possible se-

vere thunderstorms early tonight southeast with intermitent rain elsewhere. Cloudy, cold and occasional rain Tuesday with rain possibly mixed with sleet or snow northwest late tonight and early Tuesday. Lows tonight 32 to 45. Highs Tuesday 37 to 48.

South Texas — Turning windy and colder with scattered rain tonight and Tuesday... Lows tonight in the upper 30s Hill Country to mid 60s south. Highs Tuesday mid 40s Hill Country to upper 60s extreme

Wednesday through Fridday

and cool Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday and Friday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms north Friday. Panhandle: Lows mid 20s Wednesday warming to mid 30s by Friday. Highs lower 50s Wednesday warming to low 60s by Friday. South Plains: Lows mid 20s Wednesday warming to near 40 by Friday. Highs mid 50s Wednesday warming to upper 60s by Friday. Permian Basin: Lows upper 20s Wednesday warming to near 40 by Friday. Highs mid 50s Wednesday warming to low 70s by Friday. Concho Valley: Lows near 30 Wednesday warming to mid 40s by Friday. Highs upper 50s Wednesday warming to mid 70s by Friday. Far West: Lows mid 30s Wednesday warming to mid 40s by Friday. Highs mid 60s Wednesday warming to near 80 by Friday. Big Bend: Lows upper 20s mountains to upper 30s along the Rio Grande Wednesday warming to mid 30s mountains to mid 40s along the river by Friday. Highs mid 50s mountains to mid 60s lower elevations Wednesday warming to upper 60s mountains to upper 80s along the Rio Grande by Friday. North Texas — Clearing and

cool Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday and Friday. West, highs in the upper 50s Wednesday, the 60s Thursday and near 70 Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Central and east. highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday and near 70 Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in low 50s Friday.

South Texas - Cloudy and cool with scattered showers Wednesday. Decreasing

cloudiness becoming mostly fair Thursday and Friday with cool nights and mild days. Low Wednesday from near 40 Hill Country to mid 50s extreme south, Thursday low 40s north to low 50s south and Friday lows near 50 north to low 60s south. Highs Wednesday 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s except low 80s extreme south Friday.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Snow and

blowing snow advisory this evening for the Northeast Plains, Northeast Highlands, north central mountains and the upper Rio Grande Valley. Winter storm watch tonight for the east central plains, the Sandia-Manzano mountains and Central Highlands and the south central mountains. Turning much colder north central and northeast, with snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible by this evening with 3 to 5 inches possible above 8,000 feet. Mostly cloudy and colder north and east tonight with snow likely northeast. Rain changing to snow southeast and widely scattered showers southwest. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday with widely scattered showers ending south. Cooler southwest but a little warmer northeast. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s south. Highs Tuesday in the 30s and 40s mountains and northeast with 50s and 60s

Oklahoma - Tonight, colder with scattered light snow northwest and light rain southeast. Lows low 20s Panhandle to 40 extreme southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy northwest. Light rain and snow elsewhere ending in the afternoon. Highs mainly 40s.

Magellan 54.08 Magellan 54.08 Puritan 13.54 The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Arnoco 81 up36 Silver... Seven offshore oil workers missing as fire ignites rigs

By KEVIN McGILL **Associated Press Writer**

•NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire raged on an offshore oil rig today while a helicopter and more than a dozen boats searched the Gulf of Mexico for seven men missing since the inferno ignited on adjacent rigs Sunday night.

About 30 people were rescued from the burning rigs and surrounding waters, according to the Coast Guard and the Atlantic Richfield Co. At least 10 were hospitalized. The two ARCO rigs were con-

nected by a catwalk, the Coast Guard said. Fires on one, identified as the Echo rig, were extingwished a few hours after the blazes broke out around 7:30 g.m., said Coast Guard Chief Mike Robling. The Baker rig continued to burn throughout this morning.

The rigs were in an area just off the southeast tip of Louisiana mown as the ARCO South Pass Block 60, said company spokeshan Earl Sims.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Morehead said an oil slick two piles long and about 100 yards ide extended from the rigs. feanwhile, he said, at least four al crew boats were reportedly stempting to extinguish the

Other details on firefighting efforts were not immediately Roger Byers of Pearl River and

available.

Sims said determining exactly how many people were on the rigs at the times of the fires would be difficult because there are about 10 rigs within several miles of each other in the Block 60 area and workers sometimes move from rig to rig in the course of an assignment.

"It would be like trying to tell how many people are in a building at one time," he said.

Robling said a search was under way for the missing crewmen in the chilly Gulf of Mexico waters near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Five of the missing men work for Atlantic Richfield Co. and two are contractors, said ARCO spokesman Earl Sims in Dallas.

At least 10 of the injured were taken to West Jefferson Hospital in Marrero, a New Orleans suburb, said spokeswoman Beth Dutcher. Ages were not available and hometowns were available on only three men, she said.

She said eight of the injured were burned. They are John Smietana and Timmy Parish, both in critical condition; Scott Bradshaw, Charles Bonvillian and Joey Cheramie of Cut Off, all serious condition; and Ronald Pellegrin, Thomas Reinhart and Moise Lejean, all stable condi-

Terry Ricketts of Houma suffered multiple injuries but were not burned, Dutcher said. They were in satisfactory condition, she said. **Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob**

Morehead said 13 injuries were confirmed but he did not know where the other three men were taken for treatment. Sims said he knew of only 10 injured crewmen, the ones at West Jefferson Hos-

The cause of the explosions has not been determined but will be investigated by the Marine Safety Office, the Coast Guard said.

"I just don't know of any specific operations at the time of the explosion that would have caused this," Sims said. "The damage is extensive."

Cmdr. Gerry Donohoe, pilot of one of the helicopters which took some of the injured to a New Orleans area hospital, said when he left the area flames were still shooting high from one rig.

"It looked like the entire rig

would be down to the waterline by

tomorrow." he said Sunday. "One crewboat was shooting water, trying to put the fire out, but it probably won't help much. It couldn't get very close," Dono-

hoe said. He said he landed on one of the other oil platforms in the immediate area, where crewboats were taking the injured and others.

hire and compete in contests," Jamison said. "We do a lot of stuff for the Panhandle Plains Muesum to give the kids the same Debroux introduced him to one heroes we had. Jamison's work with the Pistoleros helped him become one of the fastest draws in the state. He hopes to prove he's THE fastest in an upcoming competition. While appearing as an "au-

thentic Old West cowboy" at the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo, Jamison heard from friends

"I grew up on Louie Lamour

School board to discuss awarding computer bids

The Pampa Independent port and be asked to accept re-School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Association of School Boards re-Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in the garding updated qualifications library at Travis Elementary for districts to remain in com-School

Among the items on the agenda is the possible awarding of bids for 28 new student computers. The district is considering Apple, IBM and Tandy hardware.

The board has been told in past meetings that ESC software would come the closest to meeting district needs. According to background in-

formation provided by the PISD, the 28 computers would move the district further along toward its long-term goal of being more technologically up to date.

Bids on the hardware were opened on March 14 and the district's recommendation will be revealed Tuesday.

The trustees will also hear a re-

Weather focus

tonight with accumulations of

EXTENDED FORECAST

Continental faces strike; Eastern pilots vow battle in

Associated Press Writer

Continental Airlines flight attendants prepared for a nationwide walkout today over complaints similar to those against its sister Eastern Airlines, a union leader says.

Continental's flight attendants voted in December to authorize a strike over wages and have been free to walk out since that time, Carla Winkler, president of the Union of Flight Attendants, told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview from her Houston office.

Winkler, whose union represents about 6,800 Continental flight attendants, said the walkout was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. CST today

"If a work stoppage occurs, Continental is fully prepared to operate 100 of its schedule," company spokesman David Messing said early today. "We don't feel there would be any impact on us or our customers.'

He said Continental operates about 1,400 flights daily serving 120 cities in the United States and numerous foreign countries.

Continental's flight attendants, although repre-

sented by a union, have been operating without a collective bargaining agreement since September 1983, when Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., took Continental into bankruptcy and abrogated his union contracts.

Winkler said she hoped a Continental walkout would make it clear to travelers and government officials that "the problem with Lorenzo isn't just at Eastern.'

"We're far and away the lowest-paid attendants in the airline industry," Winkler said, adding that a typical attendant with five years' experience at Continental makes \$1,005 a month after taxes compared with \$1,752 at American Airlines

A Continental strike "could cause a lot of disruption" to Texas Air's operations since Continental had been picking up some of the slack of the Machinists' strike against Eastern, she added.

That strike, along with sympathy walkouts by

pilots and flight attendants, has forced Eastern to discontinue 90 percent of its flights Eastern, meanwhile, announced this weekend a campaign to hire pilots to replace those who have

refused to cross the picket lines. The union for the 3,600 pilots who have honored the Machinists' strike since it began March 4 said it will go to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York to fight the plan.

'All transactions outside the normal course of business need (the judge's) approval," said Air Line Pilots Association attorney James Linsey. "Hiring a new work force is certainly not in the normal course of business. We'll certainly litigate that at the appropriate time."

Only about 200 Eastern pilots, most of them management, are flying, and Eastern is operating less than 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 daily flights.

Eastern has said that increasing the number of pilots is the key to its survival.

"We need pilots to start rebuilding," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said Sunday. "We've waited patiently for the pilots' union to come to its senses.

Matell said Eastern is not lowering its requirements for experience and is offering the same wages and benefits that pilots have been getting under Eastern's contract with the pilots' union. A union spokesman, J.B. Stokes, said he doubted

Eastern would find many applicants because of an

industry-wide pilot shortage.

"They want to test the marketplace, and they also want to try to frighten our pilots into thinking they're being replaced. They should have learned by now that intimidation isn't going to work,'

Matell said Eastern alread had received more than 100 unsolicited resumes from qualified pilots. It takes at least six weeks to train a pilot who is new to an airline, and Eastern — whose daily losses are in the millions — may run out of cash within a few months. On March 9, the airline filed for

protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the

federal bankruptcy code, and insists it will keep

flying with a smaller, cost-effective operation. Mattell declined to comment on a threat Saturday by Teamsters union leader William F. Genoese to organize a sympathy walkout at Pan American World Airways concentrating on the

Pan Am Northeast shuttle. Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon said the company, which has boosted its Northeast shuttle service during the strike, doesn't expect a Teamsters walkout. "We believe our employees aren't inclined to take any kind of job action," she said.

Beachball fun



Springbreakers hit a large beachball into the air at the East Beach of Galveston Sunday. Thousands of people crowded the island's beaches despite cloudy weather as they celebrated spring break from college classes.

Investigators focusing on door in plane crash

focus of an investigation into a military plane crash that killed

The DC-9 cargo jet crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday seven miles northwest of Fort Worth's Carswell Air Force

The disintegrated plane's wreckage was concentrated in a small area and parts were buried deep in the ground, indicating that it fell at a steep angle, said Robert Benzen, National Transportation Safety Board investigator in charge.

The jet's cockpit voice recorder was sent to Washington Sunday for analysis.

A preliminary transcript was to be made available to investigators today, but likely won't be released to the public for another 60 days, investigators said.

"The flight data recorder was battered and very damaged, but we are very sure the magnetic tape inside was intact," Benzen said. "The cockpit voice recorder was very burned, with components melted out of it, but the magnetic recording tape is shielded against such heat, we hope, and hopefully it will tell us something.'

The jet's data recorder was recovered Saturday

Capt. Gerald Jack McCall, 41, of Del City, Okla., and Thomas Bill Johnston, 39, of Reno, Nev., were killed after notifying Carswell of an in-flight emergency

SAGINAW, Texas (AP) — An moments before the plane went open cargo door has become the down about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, authorities said.

The plane, built in 1968, was owned by Oregon-based Evergreen International Aviation and was en route from Carswell to Tinker Air Force Base near Midwest City, Okla., on a routine cargo flight, a company spokeswoman said.

Benzen said the crew reported an emergency and a problem with a cargo door shortly before the crash.

'That is a focus of the investigation, but we're still keeping our eyes wide open," Benzen told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Structural engineers are looking at parts of that door now and at this juncture, it's not telling us what we want. It needs more

A football-field sized area of scorched ground about a halfmile from the crash was probably caused by burning insulation from the aircraft, Benzen said.

"The wind was lowing that way. We didn't find any metallic objects in that area at all," he said.

The investigation at the crash site could last several days, Benzen said. About 30 investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration, Evergreen International Airlines, manufacturer McDonnell-Douglass, engine maker Pratt & Whitney and the Air Force probed the wreckage

It's back to work for Discovery astronauts

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After taking a day off to spend time with their families, the five Discovery astronauts were to report back to work on the ground today to discuss details of their shuttle mission.

The astronauts will brief various NASA employees about the shuttle's performance and the experiments conducted during the nearly flawless five-day flight, Johnson Space Center spokesman Steve Nesbitt said.

Discovery remained at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where officials said Sunday that the orbiter returned with possibly the least damage of any flight.

A preliminary check indicated that the tires, brakes and engines performed well, and that only 10 thermal protection tiles will need to be replaced.

'This is one of the best yet," said Cindy Lodge, a director for

shields orbiters from the fiery re-

High winds hampered work on the shuttle Sunday, as crews prepared to mount Discovery atop a jumbo jet for a ferry flight to Florida. But officials expected it to leave on time Friday morning.

The flight ended with a pictureperfect landing Saturday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., that was watched by a near-record crowd of 460,000. Touchdown on the concrete runway was at 8:36 a.m. CST.

A much smaller but enthusiastic crowd of about 500 people cheered the astronauts' return home late Saturday afternoon at Houston's Ellington Field.

"We've had one fun time and we really enjoyed this flight," mission specialist James F. Buchli told the crowd of mostly friends and fellow JSC workers. Buchli completed his third shuttle flight aboard Discovery.

The flight was commanded by Michael L. Coats, who had flown the shuttle tile system that one previous shuttle mission. The

other crew members — pilot John E. Blaha and mission specialists Robert C. Springer and James P. Bagian — were space rookies.

"It was an awful lot of fun being out in space," Springer said. Although the crew was busy every day, Springer said he still found a little time to float on his back and marvel at the Earth below

Discovery's flight, the 28th shuttle mission overall, was the third since Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. Seven astronauts died in the explosion, which halted shuttle flights for nearly three years.

The Atlantis shuttle, expected to be rolled out to a launch pad this week, is the next to fly with an April 28 liftoff date. The Atlantis astronauts will deploy an interplanetary probe that will map the surface of Venus.

Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Monday morning after the astronauts and ground controllers waited out bad weather for about two velop normally in space.

hours.

The crew completed their primary goal — deployment of a \$100 million communications satellite — just six hours into the mission. The satellite completes a network that will enable NASA to have nearly constant contact with space shuttles and other satellites.

During the rest of the flight, the astronauts conducted various experiments and mapped the fragile Earth with a 70mm IMAX camera. The film will be edited into a movie that will document environmental damage by man and nature.

Two student experiments flew aboard Discovery, with one consisting of four rats and the other involving 32 fertilized chicken

The rats were killed shortly after touchdown so researchers can study how their intentionally cut legs healed in microgravity. Many of the eggs will be allowed to hatch to see if embryos can de-

Customs revising disappointing anti-drug efforts seven newly constructed radar mity, painted a picture of an HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a ram in the Southwest netted only transmitters along the Gulf Coast 429 pounds of cocaine, records agency hampered by poor planhighly touted anti-drug effort

complete with high-tech radar systems and a fleet of boats, the ting poor results and plans to re-

The problems include a 35 percent drop in drug busts at Houston-area seaports, relate to the agency's inability to find drugs in small boats and large commercial ships, despite the sizable efforts, the *Post* reported in a copyright story Sunday

The new directives will shift the Customs Service's emphasis away from catching drug boats on the run and toward longerterm investigations, the newspaper said.

In fiscal 1988, the Customs Service's marine enforcement progshow

Internal customs statistics U.S. Customs Service is admit- obtained by the *Post* show that drug seizures by customs inspecvamp its efforts off the Texas tors in the Houston area fell by 35 coast the Houston Post reported. percent between 1986 and 1988. from 116 to 76.

In that same time, the price of cocaine in Houston has dropped to \$15,000 from \$25,000 per kilo, an indicator that supply has increased.

Customs officials are still betting they can prove successful by emphasizing smaller boats and intensive searches of cargo brought by foreign vessels, while beefing up its contraband enforcement team at area seaports.

Customs employees and supervisors, most of whom spoke to newspaper on the basis of anony-

ning and plagued by low morale.

Convinced in 1986 that drug smugglers in Mexico were being choked off the Florida coast by law enforcment efforts there and would soon direct their vessels to the Texas area, the Customs Service built its marine effort virtually from scratch.

Three \$1 million radar platform boats, three cigarette-style boats and five utility boats came on line between July 1986 and October 1987. Customs increased its non-air operations staff 34 percent, though that figure includes more than the marine patrol.

The nerve center was a \$5 million communications center in Houston. It was composed of two rooms: the marine radar room which received signals from

and a vast communications. room known as Sector.

Customs sources told the *Post* that employees of a high-tech marine radar room were not trained for the task and that the operation was practically useless, producing only one bust since 1987.

Agency officials acknowledge the radar room's shortcomings, but şay its purpose was never as broad as employees believe. They also say it will prove usefulin providing intelligence data in the future.

"We were not too pleased with our statistics in early 1987 and 1988," said William Rosenblatt, assistant commissioner of customs for the enforcement divi-

Prayers offered for student missing in Mexico

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — As authorities concentrated their search for a missing University of Texas pre-med student along the banks of the Rio Grande, religious leaders in South Texas offered prayers on his behalf.

Meanwhile, across the border in Matamoros, Mexico, police have questioned at least 15 known criminals in an effort to gain the slightest lead to the whereabouts of Mark Kilroy, the Austin American-Statesman reported

Sunday. The 21-year-old student from

on YOU!

memo:

Santa Fe. Texas, disappeared early Tuesday in Matamoros as he and three friends were walking back to the United States after a drinking excursion.

"Still, our luck has been zero," said Lt. George Gavito, the Cameron County Sheriff's Department officer in charge of the investigation into Kilroy's disappearance.

Mexican criminals, "from pickpockets to drug dealers,' have been rounded up in an effort to "get into the underground — to get any information we can," Gavito said.

Other law enforcement agencies, including U.S. Border Patrol officers in helicopters and four-wheel-drive vehicles, U.S. **Customs Bureau investigators** and Mexican federal police, also remained in the field searching,

On Sunday, Bishop John Fitzpatrick of the Roman Catholic Church's Valley Diocese issued an appeal in both English and Spanish to parishioners of St. Luke's Catholic Church in

Brownsville to aid authorities by spreading word of Kilroy's disappearance, Gavito said.

The clergy of other area churches made similar requests, he said. The clergy were asked by Kilroy's parents, James and Helen Kilroy, to make the appeals.

'We sure could use some prayers," James Kilroy said.

The student's parents planned to remain in Brownsville distributing leaflets describing their son and offering a \$5,000 for information leading to his return.

Koop: Safe to eat apples

WASHINGTON (AP) -Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has joined other federal health officials in trying to assure the public it is safe for children to eat

apples 'I wish to send a message to mothers across the country: 'It's OK Mom, apples are good for your kids!" Koop said in a statement released by his office over

the weekend. Last week, officials of the Food and Drug Administration, the **Environmental Protection Agen**cy and the Department of Agriculture went to Capitol Hill in an effort to calm public fears over the chemical Alar, used by some apple growers to maintain the

crispness of their fruit. Many apple growers say they don't use Alar, which has been linked to cancer in animal tests. But the industry is reeling from reaction to a recent private environmental group's report that youngsters are at especially high risk from Alar because they eat so many more apples than adults.

Many parents are reported to have stopped giving apples to their children and some school districts are no longer serving apples in their cafeterias.

Trying to allay their fears, Koop said that "in 1988, only 5 percent of the apple crop was treated with Alar. "As Surgeon General, I support

my colleagues in the federal gov-

ernment and scientific commun-

ity in the belief that it is safe to eat apples," he said. FDA Commissioner Frank Young has said that, even in those apples containing Alar, the level is no more than 10 percent the level found acceptable under EPA regulations.









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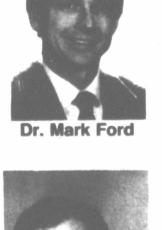
ENSION HEADACHES

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure of dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you



Dr. Louis Haydon

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

They should give them independence

The Communist Chinese continue to kill Tibetans working to gain independence for their mountainous land. Protests and rioting this month have led to the deaths of at least 30 Tibetans, and some reports put the toll as high as 60. The deaths are the most since the bloody protests of 1959. Chinese soldiers rounded up protesting Tibetans, and foreigners were ordered out of the country

Things probably will get even worse. Hu Jintao, the Tibetan Communist Party boss imposed by the communist regime in Beijing, told occupation police who had been injured: "The party and the government thank you for not fearing sacrifice or hardship to complete your tasks. You must maintain vigilance against separatists now that martial law has been declared, and you must take even sterner measures against those who stubbornly resist.

Previous "stern" measures included firing into crowds of protesters. The Dalai Lama, Tibet's religious and political leader now living in exile in India, said he feared the Chinese communists might turn Lhasa into a slaughterhouse. He praised his countrymen for working for independence.

Mass murder would not be a new experience for Tibetans. After the Chinese annexed the country in the early 1950s, they slaughtered tens of thousands of people, and shut down and demolished almost all of the country's Buddhist monasteries. It was an act of cultural barbarity ruthless even for this century of totalitarian destruction and mass murder. In preparation for the expected new oppression,

the Chinese communists continue expelling foreigners from Tibet. Like Stalin, Hitler and Mao before them, they don't want witnesses to genocide 'And pictures of blood flowing in the streets wouldn't help the good PR image Beijing is trying to portray of the "new" People's Republic of China.

During his visit to China last month, President Bush encouraged new ties with the Beijing regime. He should use that new relationship to insist that Beijing stop violating Tibetans' human rights and give the people independence. He should tell Beijing that the eyes of the world are watching and that any oppression will become known in the end, even if all foreigners are expelled. The communist slaughter and repression of the 1950s and 1960s is now well known, despite the absence of westerners in Tibet at

An American from New Orleans who was among those expelled from Tibet said: "People begged us repeatedly over the last few days — 'Tell the world, help us, please.

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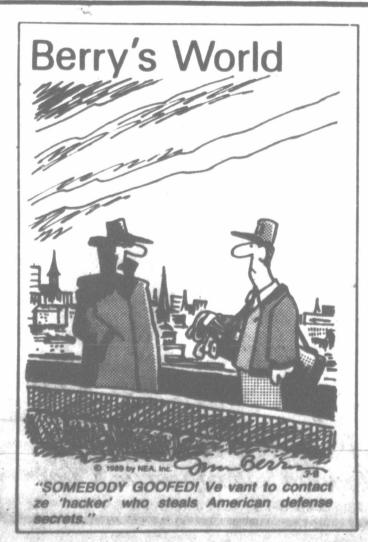
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Old folks in Wonderland race

WASHINGTON — Elderly Americans in middle-income brackets are getting a raw deal from their government. Under certain circumstances, the more they earn, the less they have. For them a job may become a costly hobby.

The National Center for Policy Analysis, based in Dallas, exposed this quirk in the tax laws in a recent report.

To read the report is to recall that marvelously loony passage in Through the Looking Glass in which Alice meets the Red Queen. For no particular reason, they start running, faster and faster, until at last they stop in exhaustion. To her surprise, Alice discovers they have gone no place. In her country, she says, one would generally get to somewhere else.

'A slow sort of country!" said the Queen. "Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!

This is the predicament in which elderly Americans find themselves. Those in highincome brackets are not greatly affected. Those at the bottom, and especially those in the middle, get walloped.

Two factors have produced this unconscionable result. One is the system by which persons on Social Security lose \$1 of benefits for every \$2 they earn in private employment. The other is the new surtax on benefits under Medicare.

A specific example may help. Take the hypothetical case of Martha Robinson, 64, a widow who retired in 1987 after many years as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Robinson has continued to work for a wage income of \$13,936 a year. In addition, she has her pension of \$11,064 and Social Security benefits of \$5,072, for a gross in-



James J. **Kilpatrick**

Offsetting this income, she pays \$2,950 in income taxes, \$1,402 in Social Security taxes and \$496 in the Medicare surtax, for a net of \$25,224.

Now Mrs. Robinson, who really loves to keep busy, accepts a new job paying \$1,500 more a year. Look what happens.

Her wage income goes up to \$15,436, but her Social Security benefit drops by \$750; she pays \$420 more in income taxes, \$270 more in Social Security taxes and \$87 more for Medicare. She winds up with a net of \$25,197, and she is worse off than Alice in Wonderland

She has run faster and isn't even in the same place. She is \$27 behind where she started.

This is crazy. The National Center's analysis provides another example, this time of an eldery retired couple. Call them John and Ellen Johnson.

Because neither earns more than \$8,880 in wages, initially they receive their full Social Security benefits of \$11,400. Now John leaps at a chance to earn an additional \$1,000 a year. There's no heavy lifting, and it will get him out of the house for lunch.

Again, those fine mill wheels of the law grind them down. The Johnsons lose \$500 in Social Security benefits (a penalty of \$1 for every \$2 of

new earnings); they must pay more in income taxes, \$310 more in Social Security taxes and \$58 more for Medicare. No matter how fast John Johnson runs, he gets nowhere. He has earned \$1,000 more and lost \$18 in the process.

It is the marginal tax rate that causes the mischief. The National Center's report explains the problem:

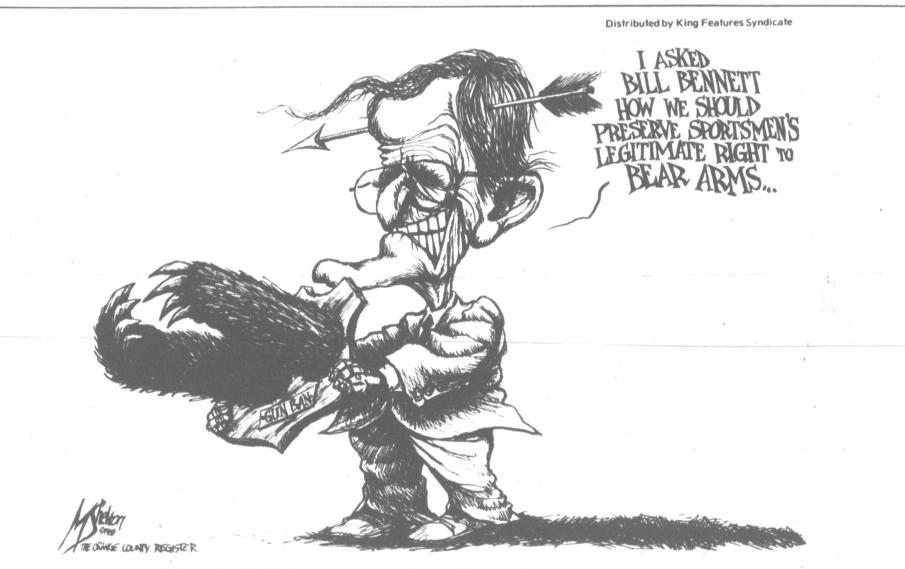
"This year, with the introduction of the Medicare surtax, almost all elderly taxpayers face higher effective marginal tax rates than any U.S. taxpayers have faced since the early 1960s, when the highest tax bracket was 90 percent for very high-income persons. For many elderly workers, the effective marginal tax rate will exceed 100 percent. For these elderly workers, tax rates are higher than they have ever been for any other group of U.S. taxpayers."

Beginning in 1990, elderly workers earning more than \$8,880 a year will get some relief: The penalty for working will drop to \$1 in lost Social Security benefits for every \$3 earned, but increases in the new Medicare surtax will take away some of the improvement.

Even so, persons in the 18 percent income tax bracket "may still face effective marginal tax rates in excess of 90 percent."

This is all wrong. Sound public policy ought to encourage semi-retired oldsters to stay in the labor market, but the system works in precisely the opposite way. The combined burdens of taxes and penalties have ensured that "only the most highly paid elderly workers will remain productive members of our society.

The fabled Alice might have found this plausible in her looking-glass world, where everything was in reverse, but it is inexplicable in the U.S.A. in 1989



Research out of proportion

The physicians' publication Private Practice recently editorialized — vigorously — on the subject of medical priorities.

In essence, family doctors think our government is spending a disproportionate amount of money on AIDS research to the neglect of other killer diseases.

Federal and local governments have singled out AIDs victims for "special treatment" and have enacted legislation rooted in hysteria.

Several states deny a physician's right to test for the presence of HIV anibodies without written permission from the patient.

The physician is free to test for heart disease, liver disease, cancer and most sexually transmitted diseases — but not for AIDS

In some states insurance companies are not permitted to test for AIDS even when the person to be insured is known to have the disease. This ignores proper medical practice and common

Some states have laws that prohibit a doctor from divulging a diagnosis of AIDS even when referring that patient to another physician.



Paul Harvey

Political involvement has thus driven AIDS victims underground, frustrating efforts to confine and control the spread of the disease.

Why is AIDS getting such singular attention? Gay-rights organizations pressured lawmakers for special "rights" consideration at a time when the disease was believed related only to homosexuality.

We know better now. AIDS is also transmitted heterosexually, as

well as with contaminated needles.

Yet, political restrictions already in place re-

quire strict privacy for infected people even where they are placing others — including medical personnel — at risk.

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th

Millions of dollars are being raised privately "to spend whatever it takes to find a silver bullet" that will prevent and/or cure AIDS. One might easily imagine from the sustained chorus of excitement that AIDS is pandemic. The fact is that, numerically, it is one of the lesser of our

The five top killers are:

• Heart disease, on which our Public Health Service spends \$590.7 million a year.

• Cancer, on which we spend \$1.4 billion a year. Stroke, on which we spend \$60.3 million.

 Accidents, on which we spend \$8 million. • Chronic obstructive lung diseases, on which

we spend \$163.7 million of public money.

Yet, for AIDS research this year our federal government has budgeted \$1.3 billion dollars. Former AMA President Dr. Ed Annis says,

"Politicians have been pressured into protecting the rights of AIDS victims at the expense of the general population."

The 'inscrutable' East strikes us again

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Many American observers were surprised at Red China's brusque and arbitrary action in preventing the prominent dissenter Fang Lizhi from accepting President Bush's invitation to attend the American barbecue in Peking on the occasion of Mr. Bush's recent visit there. And quite a few were taken aback by the administration's rather mousy and understated

response to this brazen social insult. But this sort of rude behavior by the Chicoms is nothing new. And personally I prefer, in response to it, the kind of reply offered by Dr. Larry P. Arnn recently, when Boss Deng's local running-dogs tried their patented brand

of bluster on him. Dr. Arnn is a pleasant, soft-spoken conservative with a wicked wit, who serves as director of the Claremont Institute in Claremont, Calif. On April 7-8, his institute is co-sponsoring, in Los Angeles, with the Institute of International Relations of the Republic of China (i.e., the Nationalist govern-

ment on Taiwan), a scholarly conference on the topic "The United States and the Republic of China: Democratic Friends, Economic Partners and Strategic Allies." One of several thousand invitations to the affair apparently fell into the hands of the Red Chinese consulate in Los Angeles.

Thus it happened that on March 3 Dr. Arnn received a phone call from a man who identified himself as Zhang Pang-xiang, a political counselor of the People's Republic of China, who said he was phoning on the instructions of the Red Chinese Consul General in Los Angeles.

Mr. Zhang advised Dr. Arnn that he found the whole proposed conference offensive. There was, he declared, no such thing as "the Republic of China", and his government "would not tolerate" any "two-Chinas policy." Nor would it "tolerate" the conference. He added, as a sort of clincher, that the proposed conference was in violation of the policy of the United States as well as that of the People's Republic

Dr. Arnn, recovering quickly from his astonishment, thereupon told Mr. Zhang that, in the opinion of the Claremont Institute, Marxism was a great evil and could not be tolerated any longer. It was (he added) particularly out of the question that it should continue in a nation containing hundreds of millions of people

Noting that he and Mr. Zhang plainly had a sharp difference of opinion, Dr. Arnn thereupon proposed a compromise: If Red China would abandon Marxism, Dr. Arnn would change the

title of his forthcoming conference. The conversation was plainly not proceeding along the lines Mr. Zhang had envisioned, and he tried to regain the offensive. Dr. Arnn, he insisted, did not understand. This was a diplomatic matter, and Arnn was violating the policy of the United States government. Dr. Arnn replied that he was not representing the United States

When this failed to enlighten Mr. Zhang, Dr. Arnn tried to explain to the baffled Chicom two concepts which,

he suggested, might be unfamiliar to him: freedom of speech and the rights of a private citizen. But Mr. Zhang simply responded that this was "a diplomatic matter," and that the conference could not go forward.

Thereupon Dr. Arnn informed him that, while the Claremont Institute was pleased with certain recent tendencies in Red China, an attempt to dominate policy discussions in the United States was definitely a backward step. If Mr. Zhang and his superiors persisted, he warned, Claremont would find it necessary to make statements that they might consider even more inflammatory.

Mr. Zhang responded grimly by saying that his government would have to take "some action" because they certainly couldn't tolerate the conference. Dr. Arnn asked what "action" Mr. Zhang had in mind, and he replied that he would begin by sending Dr. Arnn a letter. Arnn is awaiting

it with keen anticipation. Stay tuned. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Lifestyles

Tradition says chair has grisly story

By RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

Styles in furniture are repeated over and over through the centuries. Take the famous crosslegged chair, for example.

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In the 16th century a folding chair was designed with legs that crossed in the front like the letter X, a style based on an ancient chair design. The style became quite popular, and it was named the "Dante" chair in honor of the famous Italian poet.

In the early 17th century the style was adopted by the English, who named it the "Carolean" chair for their King Charles I. who ruled from 1625 to 1649. Tradition says it was this style of chair in which Charles was seated when he was tried and convicted for treason. He was later beheaded.

Despite the grisly story associated with this style, it was revived in the early 1800s and again in the early 1900s. Today the cross-legged style can be found on some very modern pieces of furniture.

Q: I just bought a set of 50 dishes at a flea market. They are decorated with variegated flowers. The bottom is marked "Lansdown by Salem China Company, Made in U.S.A." Do you have any idea where in the U.S. they were made? How old could they be?

A: The Salem China Company was founded in Salem, Ohio, in 1898 and is still in business. Your pattern dates from the 1940s.

Q: I have become interested in collecting woven American coverlets. What colors were **Antiques**

made? Do I have to worry about buying fakes? How can I date a coverlet?

A: Woven coverlets have become popular again and new ones are being made. If you have seen and handled old coverlets, you will not be confused by the new

For one thing, the new colors are very different because they dyes formerly used were all natural. Wool from white or black sheep was used for the basic colors. White wool was dyed with indigo dissolved in "chamber lye" (urine) to produce the popular blue shades.

Cochineals, which are Mexican insects, were dried and crushed to make scarlet. Red came from madder root, yellow from goldenrod and sumac, tan from alder bark, dark brown from hickory or walnut hulls. These were the main colors.

Although four very different types of weaves were used, the Jacquard weave is the one that interests most collectors. The Jacquard loom, introduced about 1820, made it possible to weave complicated designs picturing baskets of flowers, birds, trees, and animals.

Earlier coverlets used geometric designs, and because they were often made on narrow home looms, they had a center seam joing two strips of fabric.

Full-width Jacquards were made by traveling weavers who

worked from about 1830 to 1870. After the Civil War, when chemical dyes were developed, new colors were introduced and commercial mass-produced textiles became fashionable.

Early coverlets are often marked in the corner with the name of the weaver or the owner of the fabric, the date, and the town. Some weavers used special designs for borders or corners that help to identify their work.

U.S. coverlet weavers are listed in "A Checklist of American Coverlet Weavers," by John Heisey, and Canadian weavers are discussed in "Keep Me Warm One Night," by Harold and Dorothy Burnham.

Q: I have an enameled brass bell marked "S.S. Sarna." How old is it?

A: We remember seeing chains of "the Bells of Sarna" in gift shops in the 1950s and later. We also know that S.S. Sarna was an importer and manufacturer of East Indian art goods working in 1928. The company catalog shows rugs, brass lamps, trays, figurines, vases, bookends, ashtrays, and other giftwares. Can anyone tell us more about the company?

TIP: Although coverlets and blankets should be rolled for storage, quilts should be folded.

Just revised: Hundreds of magazines, newspapers, and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of general and specialized publications, send \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelop with 45 cents postage to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122. **CURRENT PRICES**

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the U.S. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions

Syrup pitcher, celluloid, black mammy: \$22

Print, Washington & His Mother, J-framed, 7 x 9 in., 1895:

Keen Kutter sign, embossed, 24 x 24 in.: \$95

Ink bottle, cylindrical, embossed "S. Fine Blk. Ink," green, rolled mouth, c. 1850, 3 in.: \$175 Stoneware molded pitcher,

Whites of Utica, man and woman reading at tavern table, roses and insects on reverse in cobalt: \$270 Klay & Hahn 525 baby doll, character, bisque head, 15 in.:

Tiffany vase, gold iridescence, ribbed, paneled, dimpled, signed, 5 in.: \$675

Cast iron Bay City Junction depot sign: \$725

Side cabinet, Eastlake, walnut, inset floral-decorated tiles, paneled fall front, turned front legs, rectangular back legs, shelf stretcher, carved with flowerheads, c. 1880, 56 x 22 in.: \$1,980



The X-frame on this chair first became popular in the 16th century. This velvet upholstered example was made hundreds of years later.

Now's the time for all good people to aid the Red Cross

DEAR READERS: March is the month for national fund raising for the American Red Cross. Most of the local chapters have letter-writing campaigns. (Thank you, Red Cross, for not soliciting me by telephone.)

Most people believe that the Red Cross is funded by the government. It is not. The various chapters raise money through drives, bake sales, auctions, special events, etc. (It's no piece of cake going hat in hand to the public when so many other organizations are doing the same thing.)

The Red Cross is not a "social organization" - it provides help for those who need food, clothing, shelter and furnishings following disasters such as fires, floods, tornados, train wrecks, explosions, etc.

The Red Cross conducts blood banks. It teaches first aid, CPR, lifesaving, water safety and physical fitness. It contacts those serving in the military when an emergency arises at home. (I know. When I gave birth to my son prematurely during World War II, the Red Cross flew my husband home while he was serving in the infantry.)

President Bush, in his inaugural address, called on those who

Computer

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

were favored with wealth and power to take on the reciprocal obligation of helping those who lack the ability to take care of themselves.

You never know when you will need the Red Cross. Right now, it needs you, so please send a check to your local American Red Cross office today. The address is in the white pages of your telephone book. And thank you for reading this "magilla."

DEAR ABBY: I am a respectable middle-aged married woman who took a part-time job selling perfume in a first-class department store over the Christmas holidays. A gentleman who appeared to be about 60 asked me to recommend some perfume for his wife, then he proceeded to tell me what a wonderful woman she was. I suggested a few fragrances, then he asked me what kind I was wearing, so I wrote the name of it on my business card ounce - and gave it to him. He put than he intended to disclose.

courteously and left. That's all the contact I had with that man. (He never did return to buy the per-

Well, two days ago, my husband gets a telephone call from this man's wife informing him that her husband and I had been fooling around! Abby, this woman must be

I am a very outgoing person and I do smile a lot, but I am very happy with my life and I do not "fool around." The worst part of this whole thing is that my husband actually believed this woman, although I have never done anything to cause him to doubt me.

I can't talk to any of my friends about this because they will think my husband has lost his mind for believing a stranger.

Now what do I do? My husband won't talk to me

ONE UNHAPPY WOMAN

DEAR UNHAPPY: If your husband won't talk to you, he probably won't listen to you, either, but give it a try.

Tell him that you are hurt and insulted, and if your marriage is going to survive he must go with you to a family counselor and find out why he would believe the outrageous accusation of a stranger rather than the word of a faithful wife. Your husband is either sick, or his lack of confidence in you says together with the price — \$150 an more about his own character

wins national honor

Janie VanZandt of Pampa is to be honored as an outstanding volunteer when she attends the seventh annual 4-H Salute to Excellence on March 18-25 at the National 4-H Center, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. VanZandt will be among 52 distinguished volunteer 4-H leaders selected from more than 630,000 4-H volunteer leaders in the program.

Participants will represent each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico at this recognition and training program supported by RJR Nabisco, Inc., and arranged by National 4-H Council. Guests from American Samoa, Virgin Islands, Guam and Canada, as well as State Extension staff members, also will participate in the program.

Salute to Excellence is a seven-day intensive training session during which participants will learn to understand and effectively work with teens, recruit and train more volunteers, influence and affect changes with public officials, build teamwork among volunteers and 4-H members and use the media effectively.

When VanZandt returns to Texas, she will initiate a program using a \$1,000 incentive grant from RJR Nabisco, Inc. to broaden volunteerism in the 4-H program. Her grant proposal includes plans for identification, recognition and involvement of 4-H alumni in the **Texas Panhandle**

A highlight of the week will be a congressional reception on Capitol Hill where Van-Zandt will meet members of the Senate, the House of Representatives, the House Agricultural Committee, repre-

sentatives of RJR Nabisco, Inc. and officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

VanZandt will explore the rich heritage and cultural resources of the nation's capital through educational field trips. She will visit Arlington National Cemetery, U.S. Capitol, Mt. Vernon, and the Smithsonian Institution to name a few.

Salute to Excellence is arranged by the National 4-H Council in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative **Extension Service of the state** land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture

You can learn more about how to become involved as a 4-H member or volunteer leader by contacting the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033

courses scheduled Two computer shortcourses for

women will be conducted this year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The shortcourses are designed to help women learn to use computers and to improve their financial management skills at the same time.

The first shortcourse will be a Basic Microcomputer Shortcourse. It will be conducted April 18-20. The course will help women conquer computer fears and phobias, understand computer technology, use computer financial programs, and improve financial decision-making skills.

The second shortcourse is on Spreadsheet Applications in Family Financial Management. It will be conducted October 10-12. Course content will include an explanation of spreadsheets, how to use them for financial management, and how to design or modify a spreadsheet for personal

Class size will be limited to no more than 10 participants per session. Computers and software will be provided.

The shortcourses will be conducted at Stiles Farm Foundation Computer Training Center near Thrall, Texas. Cost is \$125, which includes materials and

For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office.

Tailor Made to suit your needs

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259.00. QUEEN SET **QUEEN SET** 639.00 KING SET KING SET

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9:00-5:30

TWIN EA. PC.

FULL EA. PC.

199.00.

Downtown Pampa

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medicine 11 Anglo- ____ 13 Digit

14 Georgia university 15 Servile

flatterers 16 Snarl up

18 Singer Fitzgerald

19 ____ loss 20 Guardian spirit

22 Mae West role 24 Responsibility 26 Recline

29 Astronaut ____ Ride 31 Eternal

33 Plastic, e.g. 35 Smiling 36 Beast of burden

37 Islands 39 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

40 Map

abbreviation 41 Illuminated 43 Aware of (2

wds.) 46 Stockings 49 Trailblazer

52 Furious 54 Feeler 55 Loom bar

56 Looked sideways 57 Runs from law (sl.)

DOWN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID





By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Successful developments are likely in

the year ahead either with or through

people you've helped in the past. Something rather outstanding could happen because you were once kind enough to care.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may go out of your way to help someone who won't be fully appreciative of your

efforts. Don't let this individual's ingrat-

itude sour you on the rest of the world Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An ac-

quaintance who isn't too well received socially might try to butt into your af-fairs today and identify with you in a

matter that is important to you. Keep

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's to your

benefit today to dress and conduct

yourself in harmony with your peers. Deliberately setting yourself apart in any manner could be an error in

judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard

against tendencies today to follow the

path of least resistance in both work or

play. If you don't put forth your best ef-

forts, it will be reflected in the results. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Carefully check

the credentials of anyone you permit to

handle your financial or business affairs

today. An improper delegate could end

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Showering

an associate with unearned perks today could set a bad precedent. This treat-

ment may be expected as standard pro-cedure from now on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you

are tasteful, artistic and imaginative,

but today these qualities might be dor-

mant and you could behave or dress in

ways that will not enhance your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be ex-

tremely careful how you handle a sensitive friend today who holds you in high

esteem. Feelings will be wounded if this person is taken for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being

yourself today will be far more effective

and becoming than trying to imitate

someone else's style. Don't attempt to

up costing you more than you gained.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

your distance.

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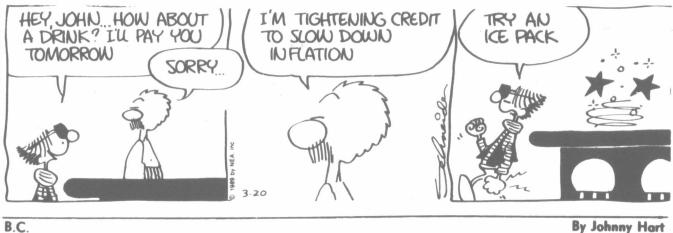
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

TAKE IT OUTSIDE

By Howie Schneider







By Johnny Hart

one enjoys hearing nice things said about themselves, but be careful today, because you may not be able to discern between sincerity and manipulative flattery. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are budget allows, it would be wise to remember the bills will eventually come

presently spending more than your

due. Don't set yourself up for a case of spender's remorse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People you treat politely will respond similarly today, but be prepared for rude reactions from those to whom you forget to say please or thank you.

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ALLEY OOP

I THINK THIS

IS OUR CULPRIT, DOCTOR!



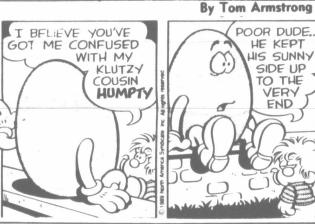
HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE

YOU TO FIX IT?



CAN WE

DO TO

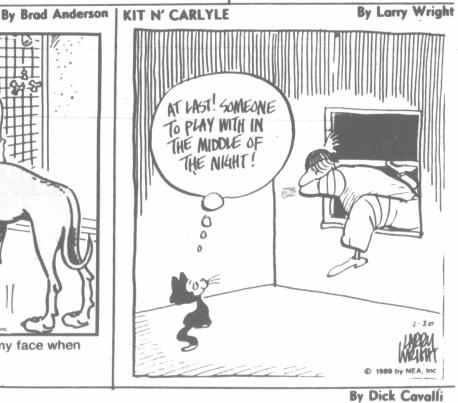








I'm shaving!"



SNAFU



BEATTE

DON'T KNOW...

I'LL HAVE TO

CHECK THIS COMPONENT

OUT FIRST!

The Family Circus



BOTH OF YOU GO OUT SOME-

WORK ON THIS BY MYSELF FOR A LITTLE WHILE ... OKAY?



"Daddy, do you think Paul Bunyan

WINTHROP

MARMADUKE





I DON'T WANT | WELL, YOU

HAVE TO,

NOT, SO LET'S MOVE

WHETHER YOU

WANT TO OR

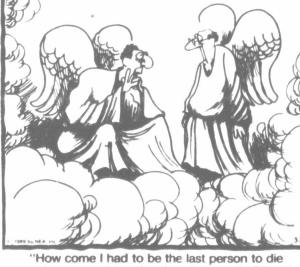
TO GET UP.

TO GO TO

SCHOOL .

I DON'T WANT





from something they found a cure for?!"



used steroids?"

FRANK AND ERNEST

I'VE CALLED

YOU. GET UP.





THE BORN LOSER









"I NEVER SAW A PURPLE COW; I HOPE I PRE-TED TURNER.

O HOUSE 3-20

YES, MA'AM, I SAW YOU AT







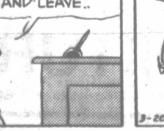




中かけいの日から

PEANUTS

OUR GAME LAST WEEK .. AND I SAW YOU GET INTO THAT OTHER CAR AND LEAVE ..



Sports

N.C. State advances to semifinals with OT victory

By RICK WARNER **AP Sports Writer**

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Wright

Rodney Monroe wasn't surprised by his sizzling shooting against Iowa, but Roy Marble was.

Monroe scored 40 points, including game-tying baskets at the end of regulation and the first overtime, as North Carolina State edged Iowa 102-96 in double overtime Sunday to advance to the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional.

"I didn't realize he is so lethal from outside," said Marble, who scored 24 points for Iowa. "He just got hot and there was nothing you could do but get him farther from the basket. I've never seen a player shoot like that."

" N.C. State's next opponent will be second-ranked Georgetown. which beat Notre Dame 81-74 in Sunday's other game at Providence, R.I.

In the Southeast Regional at Atlanta, fifth-ranked North Carolina defeated UCLA 88-81 and No. 10 Michigan downed South Alabama 91-82

Sixth-ranked Missouri routed Texas 108-89 and No. 7 Syracuse beat Colorado State 65-50 in the

2nd Round:

March 18-19

MIDWEST

Arkansas 120-101

Texas 76-70

Missouri 85-69

SOUTHEAST

Oldahoma 72-71

iddle Tenn. St. 97-83

1st Round:

March 16-17

McNeese St

Ball St.

Louisville

Texas

Missour

Creighton

Florida

Colorado St.

Syracuse

Virgin

Provider

Middle Tenn St

Florida S

13 Ark.-Little Rock

14

12

the West, 11th-ranked Seton Hall beat Evansville 87-73 and No. 8 Indiana topped Texas El-Paso 92-69 at Tucson, Ariz.

On Saturday, it was Duke 70, West Virginia 63; Minnesota 80, Siena 67; Oklahoma 124, Louisiana Tech 81; Virginia 104, Middle Tennessee State 88; Illinois 72, Ball State 60; Louisville 93. Arkansas 84; Nevada-Las Vegas 85, DePaul 70, and Arizona 94, Clemson 68.

In addition to Georgetown-N.C. State, the other regional semifinals include Minnesota vs. Duke in the East; North Carolina vs. Michigan and Oklahoma vs. Virginia in the Southeast; Illinois vs. Louisville and Missouri vs. Syracuse in the Midwest and Seton Hall vs. Indiana and Arizona vs. Nevada-Las Vegas in the West.

EAST No. 19 N.C. State 102 No. 14 Iowa 96 (2 OT) Monroe gave N.C. State the

lead for good, 86-85, on a 3-pointer with four minutes left in the second overtime. Ed Horton scored 32 points for Iowa, 23-10. Chris Corchiani and Brian Howard each had 16 points

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1989

NCAA

FINAL FOUR

April 1 & 3

CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME

NAME

Monday, April 3

for N.C. State, 22-8.

March 26

Regionals

linois 72-60

March 24

Missouri 108-89

Syracuse 65-50

March 23

7 38 pm

/wairua 104-86

March 25

March 24

Midwest Regional at Dallas. In No. 2 Georgetown 81, Notre Dame

Charles Smith scored 28 of his 34 points in the second half as Georgetown rallied to survive a second straight scare after narrowly edging Princeton in the opening round.

Alonzo Mourning scored 17 points for Georgetown, 28-4. Freshman LaPhonso Ellis had 18 points for Notre Dame, 21-9. SOUTHEAST

No. 10 Michigan 91, S. Alabama 82 At Atlanta, Glen Rice scored 36 points as Michigan rallied to end South Alabama's 11-game win-

ning streak Terry Mills had 24 points for the Wolverines, 26-7. Junie Lewis had 25 points for South Alabama, 23-9. No. 5 N. Carolina 88, UCLA 81

North Carolina, playing without suspended star J.R. Reid, overcame a 10-point deficit and advanced to the final 16 for the ninth straight year

Kevin Madden led the Tar Heels, 29-7, with 22 points. Rick Fox, starting in place of Reid after his one-game suspension for breaking curfew, had 18. The victory was Coach Dean Smith's 667th, tying him for sixth on the all-time list with former UCLA coach John Wooden.

MIDWEST

No. 6 Missouri 108, Texas 89 Doug Smith scored 32 points as Missouri, 29-7, advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1982.

Texas, which was outrebounded 41-30, could get no closer than six points in the second half. Travis Mays scored 25 points for Texas, 25-9.

No. 7 Syracuse 65, Colorado St. 50 Syracuse's Stephen Thompson hit 10 of 11 field goal attempts and finished with 21 points.

Derrick Coleman, who missed Syracuse's first-round game against Bucknell with a back injury, returned to action and scored 12 points.

WEST

No. 11 Seton Hall 87, Evansville 73 Andrew Gaze hit a 3-pointer that gave Seton Hall a 77-73 lead. and Gerald Greene followed with a layup as the Pirates scored the game's last 13 points to reach the regional semifinals for the first

No. 8 Indiana 92, UTEP 69 Freshman Eric Anderson scored 24 points as Indiana, 27-7, routed Texas-El Paso. Tim Hardaway scored 20 points for UTEP.

1st Round:

March 16-17

West Virginia

Arizona

Robert Morris

St. Mary's Calif.

Nev. - Las Vegas

2nd Round

Siena 80-78

Clemena 83-70

DePaul 66-63

West Virginia 84-68

Merch 18-19

10:38 pm

Duke 70-63

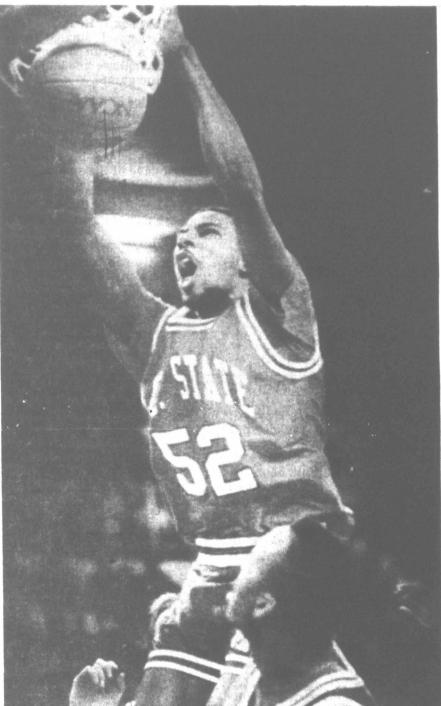
March 23

10:38 pm

UNILV 85-70

at Don

N. C. St. 102-96 2OT



(AP Laserphoto)

North Carolina State forward Chucky Brown slam dunks the ball during second-round playoff action against Iowa Sunday.

Pampa freshman reaches semifinals

Pampa freshman Sameer Mohan paced the Harvester tennis team at last weekend's Cowtown Invitational Tennis Tournament in Fort Worth, winning four straight matches before falling in

the junior varsity semifinals. "He had an excellent run," Pampa coach Jay Barrett said. 'He was cool and confident throughout, and he lost by only one service break in each set in the semis.

Harvesters Jimmy Ashford and Holly Hinton both advanced to the final 16 in the 64-player varsity singles field. "Jimmy lost his match by fewer than three points." Barrett said. "He was playing very good tennis. Had he won that third-set tie-breaker, he probably would have reached the finals.

Hinton, a sophomore, lost her third-round match 6-7, 2-6 to Fort Worth Pascal standout Dinah

Lewis "She played well, but we need to work on her mental game.' Barrett said. "There was a point in the match where she had Lewis on the ropes, but Holly just didn't deliver that knockout punch. Instead, she let Lewis back in the match and Lewis took control."

Sophomore Shannon Simmons. competing in the girls' junior varsity singles, also lost a thirdround match. "Shannon was involved in two three-setters, one of which she won, and one of which she lost," Barrett said. "She was a very tough player in both matches, and I can't say enough about how well she played.

Losing second-round singles matches were junior Andrew Ramirez, senior Matt Collum and freshman Leigh Ellen Osborne. while six doubles teams lost in the second round, including Ryan Osborne and Michael Sy, Darren Jones and Edward Dunigan, Brad Chambers and Joe Wellborn, Brandi Poore and Susan Thornton, Susanna Holt and Allyson Thompson, and Heather Gikas and Erika Jensen.

Only three of Pampa's 16 tournament entries lost in the first round, which Barrett cites as proof of the Harvesters' solid performance.

"Survival is the name of the game in tennis, both on the court and off." he said. "Sometimes there is a long wait until the next match, and sometimes you go on one hour after a grueling twoand-a-half hour match. To handle that, you have to be tough.

'These players gained much experience in Fort Worth. The test now is how much that experience will help on down the road."

RESULTS

Boys Varsity Singles Jimmy Ashford: defeated

Langley of Fort Worth Southwest 6-2, 6-3; defeated Byarlay of Nolan 6-0,6-3; lost to Nguyen of Brewer 6-3, 5-7, 6-7.

Matt Collum: defeated Makan of Temple 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; lost to Walker of Rochester 0-6, 0-6.

Girls Varsity Singles Holly Hinton: defeated Bardis of Fort Worth Pascal 6-3, 6-1; defeated Williams of Arlington Heights 6-4, 6-1; lost to Lewis of Pascal 6-7, 2-6.

Daphne Cates: lost to Sanchez of Wichita Falls Hirschi 1-6, 4-6. **Boys Varsity Doubles**

Judson Eddins-Chase Roach: lost to Ho and Vo of South Grand Prairie 0-6, 4-6.

Brad Chambers-Joe Wellborn: defeated Batales and Hicks of Fort Worth 6-2, 6-0; lost to Smith and Smith of Iowa Park 3-6, 6-4,

Girls Varsity Doubles Susanna Holt-Allyson Thompson: won first round by default; lost to Kinamore and Shewmake of Weatherford 6-7, 7-6, 0-6.

Erika Jensen-Heather Gikas: won first round by default; lost to Norton and Stubblefield of Burkburnett 0-6, 3-6.

Boys JV Singles Sameer Mohan: defeated Rose of Desoto 6-0, 6-2; defeated Coelho of Midlothian 6-2, 6-0; defeated Cupta of Fort Worth Dunbar 6-3, 6-3; defeated Hsu of Fort Worth Southwest 6-0, 6-2; lost to **Davis of South Grand Prairie 3-6,**

Andrew Ramirez; defeated Hill of Fort Worth 6-0, 6-1; lost to Davis of SGP 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Girls JV Singles Shannon Simmons: won first round by default; defeated Wright of Lubbock High 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; lost to Connor of Granbury 7-6, 3-6, 3-6.

Leigh Ellen Osborne: defeated Trinkle of Crowley 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; lost to Wray of Desoto 4-6, 5-7.

Boys JV Doubles Ryan Osborne-Michael Sy: first-round bye; lost to Lu and Ngo of Wichita Falls Hirschi 1-6,

Darren Jones-Edward Dunagin: first-round bye; lost to **Anderson and Ortiz of Crowley 6-**

Girls JV Doubles Laura Williams-Jenny Everson: lost to Guel-Ochoa of Lubbock Estacado 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Worth 6-4, 6-3; lost to Dinoff-Krull of Arlington Heights 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Brandi Poore-Susan Thornton:

defeated Fintrock-Pickett of Fort

Boosters meet

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic building. The public is invited to attend.



Kite survives scare to win Players

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — That's two and counting for Tom Kite.

"Why not make it three in a row?" caddy Mike Carrick asked Sunday after Kite's second consecutive victory — and the biggest of his career — in the Players Championship.

Kite survived a knucklegnawing scare, when an aggressive shot flirted with the water, to out, 'Tom Kite has done this and Orleans and the USF&G Classic nail down the annual championship of golf's touring pros, an ambitious event seeking a stature equal to that enjoyed by the

game's Big Four tournaments. Although a frequent contender. the veteran Kite has yet to win the Masters, U.S. or British Opens or the PGA. He quickly embraced the concept of the Players as a major

"There's been so much talk ab-

done that but he's never won a major,' so you're going to have a tough time convincing me that

this isn't one," he said Yet he couldn't help looking ahead three weeks to the first major of the year, the Masters at Au-

gusta, Ga. 'After this, you can't help but

feel good about the Masters. I just wish it was tomorrow," he said. Instead, he will travel to New



Tom Kite hugs caddie Michael Carrick (left) after shooting a one-under-par 71 in the final round to edge out second-place finisher Chip Beck by one stroke.

and the attempt to become the first man to win three consecu-

Player in 1978.

That shot at a little bit of Tour history was set up by his plauoff decision in the Nestle Championship two weeks ago and his one-stroke triumph on the windraked TPC course at Sawgrass.

tive PGA Tour titles since Gary

The two victories came by decidedly different means. In the Nestle, Kite made a double bogey from the water on the 72nd hole. then won the playoff when his opponent three-putted for bogey.

In this one, he won by compiling the only sub-par round recorded by the leaders, a 1-underpar 71.

"Last week I couldn't get it to the house," Kite said. "This time I did. I got it to the house and it's a nice, nice feeling.

He won it with a 279 total, nine under par. The victory, the 12th of his 18-year Tour career, was worth \$243,000 from the total purse of \$1.35 million and put Kite atop the money-winning list with **\$561,723**.

He took the lead alone with a six-foot birdie putt on the second hole and had a two-stroke advantage when he flirted with disaster on the par-5 16th.

His 4-wood second shot scooted and skipped through the green and was stopped mere inches short of the water by a narrow collar of rough behind the green.

"It was a big break. I was very, very lucky," said Kite, who parred in from there.

The winning margin was reduced to one when Chip Beck completed a back-nine rally with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole that gave him second alone.

Gibson returns to Dodgers' lineup

By The Associated Press

While Kirk Gibson's return to the Los Angeles lineup wasn't quite as dramatic as his exit from the 1988 season, it was still a special moment for the Dodgers.

Gibson returned to the field for the first time since his magical homer beat Oakland in the World Series and Fernando Valenzuela won for the first time this spring Sunday, leading the Dodgers past Houston 4-1.

It was the first Gibson has played in a game since last Oct. 15. Gibson hadn't played previous-

ly this spring because of soreness in his knee, which he injured during the National League playoffs last fall

"Yesterday, it's like it clicked," he said of his knee. "I felt I could stand in there, at least create good habits.

In other games, Texas beat Baltimore 14-10, Montreal beat the New York Yankees 16-8, Pittsburgh beat Toronto 6-2, the New York Mets beat St. Louis 4-1, Detroit beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5, Boston beat Cincinnati 7-2, Minnesota beat Atlanta 3-1, Philadelphia beat Kansas City 4-3, Oakland beat a Milwaukee split squad 7-1, a Chicago Cubs split squad beat the other Milwaukee squad 6-0, Cleveland beat the other Cubs team 5-4, San Diego beat Seattle 8-6 and San Francisco beat California 12-7.

Rangers 14, Orioles 10 Steve Buechele snapped a 10-10 tie with a sixth-inning homer and Bobby Meacham hit a three-run homer in the ninth. Expos 16, Yankees 8

Rex Hudler had three of Montreal's 24 hits and drove in three runs and the Expos scored 10 runs in the fifth inning. Pirates 6, Blue Jays 2

Bobby Bonilla homered and tripled to drive in three runs as Pittsburgh snapped Toronto's fourgame winning streak Mets 4, Cardinals 1

Dwight Gooden allowed four hits in six innings for his first spring victory and David West and Roger McDowell followed with hitless relief.

Tigers 7, White Sox 5 Billy Bean had three hits, in-

cluding an infield single in the despring, and increased his avercisive ninth inning, and Doug Strange snapped a 5-5 tie with a sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 7, Reds 2 Mike Greenwell singled twice in Boston's six-run seventh inning and had three hits and three RBI for the game.

Twins 3, Braves 1 Allan Anderson, 1-0, allowed one run and four hits in five innings and Jeff Reardon pitched two innings of two-hit relief for his first save of the spring.

Phillies 4, Royals 3 Chris James had three hits, including a home run and a two-run

Athletics 7, Brewers (ss) 1 Dave Henderson homered twice, giving him three this

age to .432. Cubs (ss) 6, Brewers (ss) 0

Paul Kilgus, Steve Wilson, Les Lancaster and Mitch Williams combined for a four-hitter and three Milwaukee errors led to six unearned runs Indians 5, Cubs (ss) 4

Cory Snyder's second triple tied the score at 3 in the sixth and he scored the go-ahead run on Dave Clark's single.

Padres 8, Mariners 6 Marvell Wynne hit a two-run homer, raising his average to 419, and Benito Santiago had three hits.

Giants 12, Angels 7 Will Clark's two-run homer tied the score 7-7 in the seventh and San Francisco scored four runs in the eighth.



(AP Laserphoto)

Baltimore's Billy Ripken (3) nails Rafael Palmeiro of the Rangers on a double play Sunday. Texas defeated the Orioles, 14-10.

Area high school track results

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

SUNRAY MEET
Bobcat Relays
BOYS

DIVISION II TEAM TOTALS: 1. White Deer
176; 2. Booker 101; 3. Gruver 94; 4. Vega 65; 5.
Sunray 34; 6. Lefors 22; 7. Groom 21; 8. Texline 12;
9. Changing 2 SHOT: 3. Hill, White Deer, 42-2¾. LONG JUMP: 1. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 21-HIGH JUMP: 1. Troy Cummins, White Deer,

POLE VAULT: 1. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 14-7; 3. Kevin Mayfield, Lefors, 11-0. 3200: 1. Barrett, White Deer, 10:58.36. 400 RELAY: 1. White Deer, 44.52; 2. Groom, 110 HURDLES: 1. Troy Cummins, White Deer, 100: 2. Daniel Gillespie, White Deer, 11.28; 3.

Bryan Waitman, White Deer, 11.32.
400: 1. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 52.70; 3.
Urbanczyk, White Deer, 54.67. 300 HURDLES: 2. Troy Cummins, White Deer, 200: 1. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 23.65; 3. Bryan Waitman, White Deer, 25.03. 1600: 1. Barrett, White Deer, 5:04.84. 1600 RELAY: 1. White Deer, 3:40.14. GIRLS

DIVISION II TEAM TOTALS: 1. Gruver 123; 2.

Sutton resigns

Booker 122; 3. Vega 97; 4. Groom 56; 5. Sunray 55; 6. White Deer 41; 7. Lefors 16; 8. Miami 14; 9. Channing 10; 10. Texline 5. SHOT: 1. English Green 1. English, Groom, 31-31/2; 3. Watson, SHOT: 1. English, Groom, 31-322, 3. Watson, Lefors, 30-1. DISCUS: 1. Watson, Lefors, 110-2; 2. English, Groom, 91-9; 3. Burger, Groom, 84-11. LONG JUMP: 2. Bohr, Groom, 15-6¹/₂. TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Traysha Wells, White Deer,

HIGH JUMP: 2. Traysha Wells, White Deer, 3200: 2. Alane Dinsmore, Miami, 14:23:30. 100 HURDLES: 1. Jill Brown, White Deer, 15:90.

200: 2. Karen Bohr, Groom, 27.70. 1600: 3. Vigil, White Deer, 6:25.70. WELLINGTON MEET

Rocket Relays
BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Clarendon 114; 2. Childress
87; 3. Quanah 68; 4. Wheeler 67; 5. Wellington 65; 6.
Memphis 62; 7. Valley 29; 8. Kelton 14; 9. Chilli-HIGH JUMP: 2. Michael Kenney, Wheeler, 6-0.

LONG JUMP: 1. Chad Caddel, Kelton, 20-3. 3200: 3. Gonzalez, Wheeler, 11:20:58. 800: 1. Chad Bentley, Wheeler, 2:05:70. 400: 1. Kelly Aderholt, Wheeler, 52:95; 3. Ike Finsterwald, Wheeler, 54:23. 1600: 1. Chad Bentley, Whe Wheeler, 4:46.77. TEAM TOTALS: 1. Childress 132; 2. Wellington

108; 3. Clarendon 79; 4. Quanah 67; 5. Chillicothe 54; 6. Wheeler 41½; 7. Kelton 26; 8. Memphis 25; 9. HIGH JUMP: 1. Noel Johnson, Kelton, 5-0 2. Noel Johnson, Kelton, 14:23.27 2. Mitchie Lloyd, Wheeler, 2:46.37 3. Vanpool, Wheeler, 65.32.

1600: 2. Noel Johnson, Kelton, 6:22.68. 1600 RELAY: 3. Wheeler, 4:33.49. **WEST TEXAS HIGH**

Comanche Relays
BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. WT 127; 2. Spearman 125; 3.
Perryton 94; 4. Sanford-Fritch 86; 5. Canadian 69; 6. Highland Park 19. Highland Park 19. DISCUS: 3. Brandon Wheeler, Canadian, 153-0. LONG JUMP: 2. Scott Walker, Canadian, 20-2½. POLE VAULT: 3. Larry Smith, Canadian, 10-6. 3200: 3. Antunez, Canadian, 11:14.14. 110 HURDLES: 1. Scott Walker, Canadian,

300 HURDLES: 3. Scott Walker, Canadian, 1600: 2. Antunez, Canadian, 5:05.94. GIRLS

GIRLS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Perryton 177; 2. Spearman
21; 3. Sanford-Fritch 107; 4. Canadian 58; 5. WT
4; 6. Highland Park 23.
HIGH JUMP: 3. Kristi Sparks, Canadian, 4-10.
800: 1. Kim McEntire, Canadian, 2:28.24.
800 RELAY: 3. Canadian, 2:00.27.
400: 3. Kari Burns, Canadian, 63.95.
1600 RELAY: 3. Canadian, 4:30.65.

NBA standings

.672

.547 .508

30 33 .476 121/2

23 43 16 49

By The Associated Press All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE W L 43 21 35 29 32 31

New York

Washington

Boston

Central Division									
C	leveland	47	17	.734	_				
D	Detroit	45	17	.726	1				
A	Allwaukee	41	22	.651	51/2				
A	Hanta	38	26	.594	9				
C	hicago	37	26	.587	91/2				
- In	ndiana	18	46	.281	29				
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	Midwest Division								
		W	L	Pct.	GB				
U	Itah ~	41	24	.631	_				
H	louston	36	28	.563					
0	lenver		30		6				
D	elles		33		91/2				
S	an Antonio		46						
N	Mami		54	.156	301/2				
	Pacific								
L	A. Lakers	45	18		-				
P	hoenix		23		4V2				
G	lolden State		27	.578	81/2				
	eattle	37	27	.578	81/2				
P	oritand		32		14				
S	acramento		46	.292	27				
L		13		.203	321/2				
Sunday's Games									
Late Game Not Included									
	Golden State 124, Charlotte 117								

New York 128, Milwaukee 184 Cleveland 101, New Jersey 91 Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, (n) San Antonio at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Charlotte at Sacramento, 9:3 Dellas at Portland, 9:30 p.m. to, 9:30 p.m.

NBA sums

Warriers 124, Hernets 117 CHARLOTTE (117): Rambis 6-12 7-7 19, Reld 9-19 0-2 18, Hoppen 3-5 6-6 12, Bogues 5-10 2-2 12, Chapman 9-20 2-2 22, Curry 7-15 1-1 16, Lawis 1-3 1-2 3, Cureton 1-4 2-4 4, Kempton 1-2 1-2 3, Hollon 3-11 2-2 8. Totals 45-101 24-30 117.

QOLDEN STATE (124): Mullin 10-21 7-9 27, Teagle 6-15 4-4 20, Sempson 1-1 1-2 3, Gerland 4-8 7-7 15, Richmond 9-19 5-9 23. L.Smith 2-6 0-0 4, O.Smith 1-6 6-6 8. ins 5-10 0-0 14, Bal 2-4 1-1 5, Afford 2-2 1-2 5. Totals 44-92 32-40 124.

Cavallers 101, Nets 91 CLEVELAND (101): Senders 0-3 0-0 0, Nance 4-10 6-1 6. Daugherly 7-10 6-10 26. Harper 6-16 1-1 17, Price 6-17 3-3 14, J-Williams 7-13 7-7 21, Ehio 7-12 3-2 17, Valentine 1-4 0-0 2. Rollins 1-3 0-0 2. Koya 9-1 9-9 9. Dudley 9-9 9-9 9. Totals 41-81

NEW JERSEY (91): Marris 6-19 1-1 17. 6.Williams S-11 S-4 15, Carroll 6-6 1-2 12, Hospan 6-18 6-6 16, Conner S7 3-2 6, Hinson 5-11 4-4 14, Saptoy 2-3 0-0 4, Leo 0-2 0-0 6, McGee 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0.Telels 35-61 19-21 91. **Public Notice**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal Letters of Administration for the Estate of Frank Abner Thornton, Deceased, were issued on March 15, 1989 in Docket No. 7000, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Robert D McPherson.
The residence of Robert D.

McPherson is in Gray County, Texas and the post office address is: c/o Lane & Douglass P.O. Box 1781

Pampa, Tx. 79066 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 15th day of March

> Robert D. McPherson Administrator Mar. 20, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum:

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum:

Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. -5 p.m.-RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Fri-

day, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday

3 Personal

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-

cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday

and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Mon day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date March 17, 1989 I, Robert Swanson will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Robert E. Swanson

AS of this date, March 16, 1989, I, David Mullen, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

David Mullen

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair. parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday 20th, Tuesday 21st, 7:30 pm. Study and practice. E.A.'s urged to attend. Secretary E.M. Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 5 month old male puppy black and white with tan mark ings. German Shepard/Collie mix. Maybe red collar. Reward

13 Business Opportunities

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DEALER/MANAGER Local territory. \$100,000. first year. Company training, no overnight travel. Qualifications are, you must be ambitious, agressive and anie to work with people. Dealerships are now available for those eager to get ahead financially. For inter-view, call Mr. McGee at 355sive and able to work with

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and in-expensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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TYPING: Resumes, manu scripts, business docume etc. Word Source, 665-4901. 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

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RENT To RENT RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings

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P&P Carpentry, 665-0288 CARPENTRY, and repair work. Painting. Fencing. In-quire 705 E. Craven after 5 p.m.

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14h General Service TREE trimming, shrub shap-

ing, general hauling. Reason able. 669-9993, 665-9292. TREE TRIMMNG

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turn off, call the Fix-It Shop, 669-3434. Day or night. WILL adjust gas appliance and clean outs. Call 669-6916.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair.

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tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. 14n Painting

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WANTED cashiers, waitresses and cooks. Shift work. Texas Red's Fuel Stop, I-40 exit 113, Groom, Tx. Call 248-7981 for appointment between 8-2 p.m.

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WE service all makes and mod-

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Houston Lumber Co.

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vacuum cleaners.

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54 Farm Machinery

420 W. Foster

AUCTION Saturday March 25, 11 a.m. City-Elk City. Cars, trucks, tractors, miscellaneous. Kahoa Marketing, 928-2795, 225-

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I. 304 E. 17th, 665 2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S.

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BROYHILL loveseat and matching chair. Good condition. See afternoons at 1130 S. Hobart, call 665-1425.

FOR Sale. Queen size hide-a-bed. 5 piece dining room suite. Swivel chair. Cash only. Call af-

69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE. Come see our new ship-ment of brass, tools, miscel-laneous handles. Watkins Pro-ducts, Fuller Brush. J&J Flea Market, 123 W. Ward. 665-3375

SALE: It's Spring cleaning time. Don't throw it out. Throw it our way. The Gray Co. Asso-ciation for Children with Learnring Disabilities needs donations for a garage sale. All donations are tax deductible. Help Us Help You Help Our Children. Call 665-3262 or 665-5221.

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80 Pets and Supplies CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

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\$4900	\$1 77	36*
³ 5750	⁵ 208	36*
\$8750	\$282	42*
54900 .	\$1 77	36*
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nearly \$1.2 billion on \$435 million

in premiums collected last year, said Michael Forgash, a spokes-

man in Washington for the gov-

ernment-supported program. The program insures against

drought losses and protects

against insect infestation, plant

disease, and damage from hail,

The biggest payout to any state

went to North Dakota, where \$550

in claims were paid for every \$100

in premiums collected, covering

a total of \$187.1 million in dam-

Iowa ranked second, with

Congress has warned that it

\$127.7 million, or \$320 in claims

for every \$100 in premiums col-

won't be so willing to stage a res-

cue this year for those who failed

to insure themselves against los-

said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

"I wouldn't count on it in 1989,"

Tauke said Congress was able

to help drought-plagued farmers

last year because there were "a

couple of billion dollars to play

with" after a miscalculation of

the cost of the farm program,

"and it was an election year."

winds and flooding.

ses last year.

Cristiani, left, and running mate Francisco Merino raise arms in claiming victory Sunday.

Drought fears raise crop insurance sales

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The devastating drought of 1988 is still fresh on farmers' minds, and insurers say they're getting a bumper crop of business this year a lot earlier than usual.

More than 100 million acres of farm land are expected to be insured this year, compared with about 75 million acres in 1988, says Gene Gantz, executive director of the American Association of Crop Insurers.

"It is a gigantic record," he said, adding that up to 150 million acres could be covered if conditions remain dry through the April 15 deadline for signing up for federally subsidized multi-

peril crop insurance. Rainfall has been in short supply so far this year, scaring many farmers who watched their fields and pocketbooks shrivel during last year's long, hot and dry summer across the Farm Belt.

The drought resulted in a \$3.9 billion federal bailout.

When the house burns down down the street, most people get out their homeowners policy to check and see if they're covered," Gantz said in a telephone interview from the Washington, D.C., office of the trade group. "And if you don't have a policy, you get one.

Gantz said some insurers already are reporting two to three times their normal farm business.

Joy Tegels, general manager of Agri-Business Insurance Consultants Ltd. in the central Iowa community of Nevada, said crop insurance business already is up

She said that in Iowa, where 44 percent of the crop land was covered by federal crop insurance last year, an estimated 60 percent of crops would be covered this year if there's no substantial rainfall soon.

'We have not (yet) seen the deluge we're going to see if the weather pattern stays the same," she said. "Our office will be like Sears, you'll have to take a number" to be served.

The selling point this year, said Tegels, is that people collected on federal crop insurance policies.

The Federal Crop Insurance

Corp. reported paying claims of CORONADO CINEMA 4 **Open Every Night** Adm. \$200 PER PERSON Mississippi Barning (R) Glasming the Cabe (PG) Three Fagitiess (PG) Turins (PG) Call 665-714



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance today claimed victory over the governing centrists in a presidential vote leftist rebels tried

By CANDICE HUGHES

Associated Press Writer

to thwart with attacks launched across the

The military said six soldiers and 23 guerrillas were killed in clashes. In addition, security forces shot to death three journalists two Salvadorans and a Dutchman.

Presidential candidate Alfredo Cristiani, a wealthy coffee grower, told reporters that his party's unofficial count showed him leading with 54 percent of Sunday's vote with about 75 percent of the ballots counted.

We are sure and we proclaim ourselves the victors," Roberto D'Aubuisson, the founder of the party known as Arena, told a news conference.

The rebels claimed a low voter turnout unofficially estimated at roughly 60 percent rendered the results meaningless

Their Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front had called for a boycott and launched widespread attacks to keep voters at

Unofficial reports by a television station, the U.S. Embassy and the leftist Democratic Convergence party indicated Arena had defeated the incumbent Christian Democrats. "It appears that Arena is going to win in the

first round," said Mauricio Santamaria, a Democratic Convergence spokesman. Election officials had no results early today. They said they were having computer problems and suspended counting this morning. Guerrilla sabotage of electric power and telephone lines had hampered vote collection from provincial polling places.

Rightists claim election victory in El Salvador

A team of 21 U.S. observers said the vote appeared to have been fair, but one observer said violence had frightened many people

"There is no question that the intimidation of the (rebels) is working," said William Doherty, an AFL-CIO official on the team.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker said a turnout of about 60 percent would be a defeat for the rebels.

The United States has during the 1980s sent \$3.5 billion in military and economic aid to the government, which is fighting a 9-yearold war with the rebels that has claimed the lives of 70,000 people, mostly civilians.

Cristiani, 41, campaigned as a moderate, although he represented a party long associated with extremism.

D'Aubuisson, a former army major who has for years denied charges he is linked right-wing death squads, has been at Cristiani's side throughout the campaign.

The Christian Democrats, their headquarters almost empty, said they would have no immediate comment on the returns. Their candidate was Fidel Chavez Mena, a 49-yearold lawyer.

U.S. policy in El Salvador has been aimed at shoring up a centrist governmen represented by the Christian Democrats and President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is dying of liver cancer and leaves office June 1.

"The United States must recognize the will of Salvadorans," Cristiani said in a television interview Sunday night. He said he saw no reason "we can't have a relationship of mutual understanding.'

Government forces and leftist guerrillas battled in 12 of the country's 14 provinces on Sunday and combat prevented voting in four of the nation's 260 municipalities. No voting had been planned in 19 others that were under rebel control.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the armed forces "repelled what was in reality a nationwide offensive by the (rebels).

The Salvadoran Correspondents' Association, citing the deaths of the three journalists covering the vote, accused the military of intimidation:

"In these three incidents, we note with alarm a tendency on the part of the armed forces that appears aimed at intimidating and frightening the press corps in order to make their work more difficult," it said in a

Ponce said a soldier had been arrested in one of the killings and the others were being investigated.

Ana Guadalupe Martinez, a member of the rebel movement's political commission, said the guerrillas attacked government installations but did not attack polling places or vo-

The rebels said they were trying to discredit the vote in an effort to show that there could be no peaceful solution to El Salvador's problems unless they took part.

Rally shows support for former Moscow boss

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of people rallied in Moscow to vent anger at the Communist Party elite's alleged campaign to discredit ousted city party boss Boris N. Yeltsin, a maverick reformer who is running for national office.

In a rare display of political passion, about 3,000 people marched on city hall Sunday to drum up support for the popular candidate. Police made no move to break up the unauthorized gathering.

Yeltsin is seeking a seat in the new national parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, in elections next Sunday that will represent the country's first experiment with contested elec-

"He's against the party mafia, and that's why the party mafia is against him," declared marcher Taras Osipov, a 65-year-old retired engineer. "Yeltsin is with

the people, and for the people." Yeltsin, 58, is running to repre-

sent the Soviet capital, where he headed the local party apparatus for almost two years before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired him for criticizing the slow pace of reform.

Yeltsin has charged that the party machine is conspiring to derail his candidacy and restricting voters' access to his campaign. Yeltsin's opponent in the election is Yevgeny Brakov, director of the Zil automobile fac-

As the Soviet Union lurches toward Sunday's vote, it is clear that Gorbachev's reforms have brought amazing latitude in public debate to a country that only recently punished unorthodox ideas with harsh prison terms.

Pravda reported on Sunday that even Gorbachev and other members of the party's ruling Politburo failed to win unanimous support in their bids for seats on the new legislature.

Providing unusual insight into

divisions in the policy-making Central Committee, the Communist Party newspaper said that of 641 Central Committee members and alternates who voted Thursday, 12 opposed Gorbachev's candidacy.

Yegor K. Ligachev, reputedly a conservative force on the Politburo, received the most "no" votes of any Politburo member — 78, Pravda said.

The Communist Party and some other organizations are entitled to directly choose 750 of the 2,250 members of the legislature. The other 1,500 will be chosen March 26 in nationwide elections.

Although party members proposed 31,000 candidates for its 100 seats in the legislature, the Central Committee chose to nominate all 100 people suggested by the Politburo, then elected all their nominees.

The Central Committee vote showed there is considerable opposition not only to Ligachev, but also to Politburo members closely linked to Gorbachev.

Prior to Gorbachev, such votes were customarily unanimous.

Thousands of Yeltsin supporters had planned to rally Sunday at Moscow's Gorky Park. When they were told permission for the meeting had been refused, they set off for the city center.

Their anger was kindled by a **Central Committee decision last** week to form a special commission to investigate charges that Yeltsin, who is still a Central Committee member, opposes some party policies. Yeltsin won support from

many Muscovites with a campaign against corruption and spirited attacks on the privileges available to the government and party elite. At one point during the march,

scores of police officers barred the crowd from getting near the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet

Police and KGB agents along the route directed the marchers but made no attempt to halt



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