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# Authorities investigate tanker pilot's drinking

By DAVID FOSTER **Associated Press Writer** 

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Authorities today investigated reports that the captain of a tanker responsible for a 100-square-mile oil spill had drinking problems, and crews struggled against the slick that was moving "like it's on a superhighway

"We look at all areas in an investigation and that's an area of concern," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bill Woody said of reports that Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood had a drunken driving conviction as recently as September.

Hazelwood likely will be required to testify at NTSB hearings that begin April 4 in Anchorage,

Hazelwood, 42, was not on the bridge when the vessel left shipping lanes on Friday to avoid ice, rammed a charted reef and ran aground in Prince William Sound, said Exxon Shipping Co. officials.

The third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge, company President Frank

Investigators said the results of drug and alcohol tests on crew members will be made public perhaps in two or three days.

Hazelwood pleaded guilty in 1984 to driving while intoxicated after an accident near his home in Huntington, N.Y., The New York Times reported

He was convicted of drunken driving last September in New Hampshire and his license was revoked, the paper said. His driver's license had been suspended on two other occasions during the past five years, the Times said Telephone calls to his home Monday were not

answered.

Attempts on Monday to clean up the nation's worst oil spill were set back by 70-mph gusts that swept the slick more than 30 miles toward the southwest, and forced crews to retreat

The cleanup "is not proceeding well — believe me, that is an understatement," Iarossi said. 'We've got a mess on our hands.

Fewer than 135,000 gallons of oil have been recovered from the 10.1 million-gallon spill.

Beaches on four uninhabited islands have been fouled, and the slick fast approached sensitive salmon-spawning areas on the larger Knight Island to

"It's unbelievable. That slick is moving like it's on a superhighway," said Iarossi.

The goo also threatened the region's abundant herring, marine mammals and seabirds, biologists said.

"There are bird populations all over the place," said Pamela Bergman, an Interior Department spokeswoman. Nearly 100 oiled birds and two oiled sea otters have been spotted, and many more stricken animals likely have gone undetected, she

The cleanup was getting more difficult as the leading edge of the slick moves into more remote areas of the sparsely inhabited sound.

The 987-foot tanker was carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude oil when it ran aground. About 240,000 barrels spilled through the hull

creating the slick that has spread to more than 100

### Safe and sound



Tony Lay, 18, of Tucson, Ariz., center, is embraced by his family Monday after he and three other teens were rescued and airlifted to Tucson after being lost while hiking in the Santa Catalina mountains. The teens left Friday and were to return Saturday when a storm rolled in, stranding them in the mountains.

# Medicare cuts threaten rural

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — More of Texas' fragile rural hospitals could face the breaking point and collapse if Congress agrees with President Bush's proposal to slash Medicare spending by \$5 billion, two Democrats say.

Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, said the cuts "would intensify the already grave rural health care crisis in Texas," which has led the country in the number of hospital failures for the past three years.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Bryant, a member of the House Budget Committee, are asking Bush to reconsider the recommended cuts

Bentsen said the financial strain on many hospitals would not withstand the proposed \$5 billion Medicare cut, of which some \$3.3 billion would come from reduced Medicare nayments to hos.

'The numbers we're looking at now. ... (indicate) many are at the break-even point and this is further complicated by the substantial number of hospitals that have had to close their doors and ha-

ven't been able to make ends meet," Bentsen said recently.

'While some Medicare reductions are likely, we cannot allow the administration to take a sledgehammer to the program,' said Bentsen, whose committee has jurisdiction over Medicare, the government's primary health insurance program for 32 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Thousands of hospitals rely on Medicare reimbursements for their elderly patients to stay in business

Rural hospitals, which have many older patients, often rely on Medicare for up to 80 percent of their annual income, said Bentsen, a Texas Democrat.

Bentsen said a recent survey of rural hospital administrators suggests as many as 600 hospitals could close within the next five

At the end of 1988, 48 of Texas' 254 counties were without a single hospital, Bryant said.

"Over half of the record pitals Texas has lost in the past five years have been small, rural facilities with fewer than 100 beds." Bryant wrote Bush and Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan last

Rural hospitals are among the most marginal hospital operations in Texas, Bryant said, "and these cuts will spell the end for many of them.

Texas has had the dubious distinction of leading the nation in hospital closings — most of which have been facilities serving small, rural communities, Bryant wrote Bush and Sullivan. "In 1988 alone, 19 hospitals totaling 1,400 beds shut their doors in Texas.

For the past three years,

Bryant said hospitals in smaller communities provide not only health care, but serve as beacons of economic development, and each closure costs a community hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars.

Bentsen said the rising costs of medical care and the growing number of retirees "have made Medicare indispensible to our

hospitals

could deny millions of Americans proper medical care," Bentsen Under the Gramm-Rudman

'A drastic cut of over \$5 billion

budget balancing law, Medicare would face only \$1.7 billion in reductions if automatic cuts are

Bentsen, who is involved in budget negotiations between Congress and the adminsitration, said he would be pushing for cuts that are more in line with the Gramm-Rudman targets.

# Severe weather avoids most

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

McLEAN — In spite of a tornado watch that remained in effect for the eastern half of the Panhandle for 11 hours Monday, most of the severe spring weather avoided this area.

Storm watchers began to focus their attention on this community around 3 p.m. when dark, swirling clouds bagan to hover over I-40. However, most of the clouds dissipated by 5 p.m. and no funnel clouds were spotted.

The thunderstorm did drop an estimated 0.66 inches of precipitation on the city and produced lightning that was ruled threatening at times by the National Weather Service.

We put out a tornado warning at 1:45 p.m. for Collingsworth and Wheeler Counties," said Clinnie Brown of the National Weather Service in Amarillo. He said that warning also extended into the westernmost section of Gray County, including McLean.

There was no tornado, but there was tennis-ball size hail near Shamrock," Brown said.

The owner of a gas station near McLean said golf-ball size hail completely covered the interstate for about an hour Monday

afternoon, making travel extremely hazardous

In Shamrock a police dispatcher said the rain and hail were somewhat of a welcome sight. especially since the storm produced no tornados and the hail reportedly did not do any major

"We have had a lot of grass fires that got out of control," said Juanita Freeman. "This rain will help that situation.

The most severe weather missed Pampa completely, according to KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn. 'There was never any threat at

all (in Pampa). The severe stuff was all east and southeast in Childress, Hollis (Okla.) and Mangum (Okla.)." Sehorn said. "We got 0.80 of an inch of rain. We sure did need that. There were good reports of rain all around.

In McLean the storm clouds and heavy rain darkened the afternoon sky, giving the appearance of night time at 4 p.m. However, by 5:30 p.m. the

storm had passed over the area, giving way to partly cloudy skies and sunshine.

Members of several area fire departments said the heavy rains

will only provide the most tem-

porary relief to a grass fire problem that is plaguing the area. They noted that most of the rain ran off before it had the opportunity to sink into pasture land and that southwest winds will quickly dry the area out again.

Sehorn noted that the region is still in a "dry cycle," in spite of the storm

Brown, with the National Weather Service, said the thunderstorms have moved on into the central sections of Texas and Oklahoma today, producing flash flood warnings and the threat of severe weather in those areas.

Elsewhere, according to Associated Press reports, flash flood watches covered a vast area of the state as heavy thunderstorms, some with the potential to reach severe levels, roared across northern and southern portions of Texas today.

A flash flood watch was in effect until 6 p.m. today for central and eastern portions of North

The flash flood watch is for that part of North Texas generally east of a line from Sherman to Weatherford to Hamilton and San Saba and west of a line from Texarkanas to Gilmer to Lufkin. This watch inclued the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and the cities of

Waco, Sherman, Paris, Tyler, Sulphur Springs and Palestine.

Another watch covered a large area of South Central Texas and the Texas Hill Country during the early morning hours, but was canceled at 7 a.m.

The heavy rainfall in the Dallas-Fort Worth area caused the closing of some portions of two interstate highways, Interstate 35 in Carrolton and Interstate 30 in the Camp Bowie area of Fort

Water was reported over the road on Texas 1187 at Aledo and local street flooding was reported in Azle. Downtown Fort Worth received 2.64 inches of rainfall in about 5 hours.

Forecasters warned that some areas might get 4 inches or more of rainfall before the storms pass and some areas could get as much as 3 inches in just a few hours

There have been scattered reports of mostly small hail and the wind caused some damage to trees in Northeast Texas.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect early today for a large area of Central Texas. The watch area was along and 70s miles on either side of a line from 50 miles east of Cotulla to 60 miles northeast of Waco.

# Garage fire



A Pampa firefighter sprays water on a garage fire at 2239 Christine on Monday afternoon. Investigators with the Pampa Fire Department have ruled the fire was started by juveniles playing with homemade fireworks. The blaze caused an estimated \$2,000 damage.

### rescue of Eastern Airlines Big names may be coming

By MARCY GORDON and RONALD BLUM **Associated Press Writers** 

takeover.

Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, who made the traditionally money-losing Olympics profitable, is discussing a purchase of strikebound Eastern Airlines, sources said.

Another well-known figure, former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, is being mentioned as a candidate for the airline's bankruptcy examiner. News of Ueberroth's interest came as takeover specialist Carl C. Icahn was reportedly resuming

talks with Eastern's unions about a possible

A federal judge in Miami, meanwhile, scheduled a hearing for Thursday on Eastern's efforts to force its rebellious pilots back to work.

The pilots' support for the Machinists' strike that began March 4 virtually grounded Miami-based Eastern and forced it to seek bankruptcy protec-

tion five days later. An offer from Ueberroth may be presented to the board of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp., in the next few days, airline industry and baseball sources said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Ueberroth's term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday.

"I know Peter's been trying to put together a group" to finance a purchase of Eastern, one source said. Ueberroth did not wish to comment, his spokes-

man, Rich Levin, said in New York City. Texas Air's board was to hold regularly scheduled meetings today and Wednesday, said a source close to the company. Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company would have

no comment. "There are a lot of those rumors going around," Kent said. "If and when any agreement is reached to sell Eastern, I'm sure all the parties involved will issue a statement."

Ueberroth was approached last fall by Eastern's unions to consider taking over the airline. The unions have said they would make wage concessions if Ueberroth took over, possibly in return for part

Eastern's demand for \$125 million in concessions from its Machinists triggered the strike. Telephone calls to the office of the Machinists local for Eastern in Miami and union officials were not answered Monday night.

Capt. Jack Bavis, a spokesman for Eastern's pilots union, said Ueberroth would provide greater job security at the airline than the current man-

"I've got my fingers crossed," Bavis said. Ueberroth met with Eastern officials in December during baseball's winter meetings in Atlanta. then traveled to Miami for further talks, a baseball source said. Ueberroth also has discussed a possible buyout with Texas Air Chairman Frank Loren-

zo, other sources said. The Wall Street Journal today said Ueberroth's offer ranged from \$300 million to \$500 million.

Minneapolis banker Carl R. Pohlad, who owns baseball's Minnesota Twins, is a Texas Air director and owns 12 percent of its holding company, Jet Capital Corp. Lorenzo owns 48.7 percent of Jet Capital. Pohlad reportedly brought Ueberroth in to negotiate the purchase of Eastern.

Pohlad and other Texas Air directors have urged Lorenzo to sell Eastern since the strike began, sources said.

Ueberroth, 51, is known as a strong administrator who builted baseball owners and whose hard

negotiations with foreign officials as president of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee helped the games turn an unprecedented \$230 million profit.

a board member of E.F. Hutton Inc., he engineered the company's sale to Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., earning \$850,000 in fees.

He has been a director of major corporations. As

Ueberroth could face competition from TWA owner Icahn, who has publicly expressed interest and has been supported by Eastern's unions.

Icahn is meeting again with union officials to discuss a possible takeover and hopes to use union concessions to persuade Eastern's creditors to let him take control, said Brian Freeman, an investment banker with close ties to the Machinists union

The list of possible bankruptcy examiners includes Carlucci and top securities fraud lawyer Leon Silverman, sources said.

U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Harold Jones, who is administering Eastern's Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization in New York City, said he is considering about a dozen candidates for examiner and hopes to recommend a candidate to Bankruptcy Court Judge Burton Lifland by early next week.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

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

### Obituaries

**JENNINGS FLATHERS** 

WARRENTON, Va. — Jennings Flathers, 77, a former Pampa educator and area resident, died Friday. Services were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in United Methodist Church of Warrenton. Burial was held in a military cemetery at Culpep-

Mr. Flathers was born in Lipscomb County. He graduated from Canadian High School in 1928 and later from West Texas State University. He earned a master's degree from the University of Boulder, Colo. He was a school teacher in Higgins, Darrouzett and Pampa before serving in World War II. He married Elizabeth Caldwell in 1937. They moved to Amarillo from Sonora. He taught at Amarillo High School and Tascosa High School of Amarillo until 1960, when he moved to Washington, D.C. He worked for the National Education Association until his retirement. He moved to Warrenton, Va., in 1970, where he lived until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a brother, Erroll Flathers of Perryton; a sister, Ada Ayres of Vega; and several nieces and

### Police report

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

MONDAY, March 27 A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle at 816

George Kline of Pennsylvania reported a hit

and run in the 600 block of North Frost. Dana Knaub, 408 N. Frost, reported a burglary

at the residence. Randall Williams, 838 S. Barnes Apt. 2, re-

ported an assault with a cutting instrument at the Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Sanders Enterprises, 214 N. Cuyler, reported

criminal mischief at 941 Bernard. Danny Lee Davis, 518 N. Faulkner, reported a

Robin Lake, 901 Fisher, reported a burglary at the residence.

> **Arrests - City Jail** MONDAY, March 27.

Dianna Camp Short, 45, 1008 N. Crane Rd., was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on payment of fine.

> **Arrests - DPS** THURSDAY, March 23

Ismael Rivera Mora, 24, 703 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding 68 mph in a 40 mph zone and failure to signal intent to

FRIDAY, March 24

Jerry Lynn Bullard, 34, 518 N. Faulkner, was arrested at the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, third offense.

SUNDAY, March 26

Phillip Mac King, 39, 112 E. Craven, was arrested in the 600 block of South Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and driving wrong side of road, not pas-

# Fire report

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

MONDAY, March 27 2:10 p.m. — Garage fire was reported at 2239

Christine. Firefighters said the fire was started by homemade fireworks. Damage was listed at \$2,000. Three units and five firefighters responded

# Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Betty Brown, Pampa **Ancel Carlos, Pampa** James Carroll, Pampa

Jarrett Fletcher, Pampa

Leon Harris, Pampa Deloris Hudson, Pampa Pampa Margie Mitchell, Pampa

Pampa David Mullen, Pampa Betty Nichols, Pampa Thomas Stringer,

**Pampa** Eugenia Vernon, Pampa

J.T. Webb, Miami Bill Zenor, Canadian Lucille Douglass (extended care), Pampa Rachel McDougle (extended care), Pampa

**Dismissals** Robin Bridges,

Pampa Joe Denton, Pampa Lucille Douglass, Pamela Jonas and

baby boy, Pampa

Rachel McDougle, Pampa

Nadine Rogers Groom James Smith. McLean

Iona Thompson, Pampa William Wheeler, Miami

Lillie Williams, Jessica Wooldridge,

Bessie Curtis (extended care), Pampa Hazel Lamke (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL **Admissions** Wayne Childress,

**Briscoe** Grace Knoll, Shamrock James Pike, Addis,

Etta Billingsly, Shamrock **Dismissals** 

Aubrey Jones, Richmond, Va. Etta Billingsly (custodial care), Shamrock Flavious Hillburn.

Shamrock

# Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, March 27 7:30 p.m. — An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1986 Subaru owned by George Kline of Pennsylvania in the 600 block of North Frost. Citations are pending.

SUNDAY, March 26

4:30 a.m. — A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Jenifer Jo Wheeley, 18, 2100 N. Faulkner, was northbound on Texas 70 when the driver apparently when to sleep at the wheel, ran off the road and struck a guard rail, according to DPS reports. The vehicle continued through the guard rail, down a steep ravine, and hit an embankment before coming to a stop. Wheeley was taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room by a family member for treatment of non-incapacitating injuries. No citations

### Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at the

Pizza Inn at 6:30 p.m. today. VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

Vietnam Veterans of American, North Plains Chapter 404, is to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Building, west side of the Aluminum Dome in Borger. VVA meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All Vietnamera veterans are welcome to attend.

### Stock market

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Wheat 3.93	New Atmos 153/4	up½
Milo	Enron 377/8	up1/4
Corn	Halliburton 303/8	up1/8
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prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 371/4	up1/4
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 421/4	up1/8
compilation	KNE 19 <sup>7</sup> /8	up <sup>1/2</sup> NC
Occidental	Mapco	NC
Ky. Cent. Life 131/8	Maxxus 73/8	NC
Serfco 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Mesa Ltd 117/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil 493/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	up½
the time of compilation:	Phillips 231/8	up3/8
Magellan53.60	SBJ 38	up3/8
Puritan 13.47	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 4934	up11/4
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 533/8	up3/8
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# Soviet voters stun top party, government leaders at polls

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

MOSCOW (AP) - Voters offered their first real choice in 70 years spurned top Communist and government officials in the Soviet Union's most populous regions in a stunning rejection of the status quo, returns showed

Moscow's mayor, its No. 2 Communist Party leader, five regional party chairmen in the Ukraine and the party chiefs in Lèningrad and Kiev were all rejected Sunday in contested races for the new Congress of People's Deputies.

. In addition, a non-voting member of the ruling party Politburo, Yuri Solovyev, was defeated in Leningrad even though he had run unopposed, officials at the Central Election Commission in Moscow said.

**Enough voters crossed Solovy**ev's name off the ballots to deny the regional party chief the required majority, forcing a runoff.

Rejection of the officials by voters did not sweep them from their jobs in the party or government apparatus. But it was a serious embarrassment that could weaken their power base and eventually lead to their replace-

> Voters appeared to be expressing dissatisfaction with the inefficiency and mismanagement associated with an entreached party elite that many see astreting President Mikhail S. Gor ehev's efforts to reform Soviet

society, to end chronic food shortages and improve the quality of

Three other men who sit on the 20-member Politburo also were candidates Sunday. All ran unopposed and all won, election officials said. They included Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, the president of the Russian republic, who received 84 percent of the vote according to city officials in Voronezh, where he ran.

Final voter turnout figures were not available, but figures from individual cities indicated it was high. The Communist Party

Many independent voices are expected to make a lively body of the congress, which will meet once a year.

newspaper Pravda said 89 percent of those eligible voted in the southern city of Krasnodar and 90.3 percent voted in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov.

The 1,500 winners in Sunday's vote and in subsequent runoffs will join those picked earlier by the party and other officially sanctioned organizations in the 2,250-seat congress, which is still certain to be dominated by the

ruling Communists. Still, many independent voices are expected to make a lively body of the congress, which will meet once a year to choose a standing legislature and the

country's president. As returns were reported, Boris N. Yeltsin left Moscow for a month's vacation after the crushing success of his antiestablishment candidacy for a seat representing the capital.

Yeltsin received 89.4 percent of the vote in Moscow, which he ran as party chief until he was sacked in 1987 for criticizing the slow pace of reform.

Voters did not get a chance to voice their opinion of Yeltsin's replacement, Politburo member Lev N. Zaikov. Like Gorbachev and other Politburo members, he took one of the 100 seats alloted to the party.

But two other top Moscow officials faced voters in the balloting Sunday and were rejected.

In Moscow's Lyublin region, voters rejected both Mayor Valery Saikin and his opponent, Nina Ageeva. Saikin received 42.5 percent of the vote while only 24.8 percent voted for Ageeva, the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda reported today. A new election will be held.

Yuri Prokofiev, the city's Communist Party second secretary, received just 13.5 percent of the vote in his district, where voters elected Vladimir Markov, director of a radio communications institute, the newspaper said.

On Monday night, Tass reported that Leningrad party leader Anatoly Gerasimov received just 15 percent of the vote in a contest with a shipbuilder. It also said the regional party leaders in Kiev, Voroshilovograd, the Carpathian region, Lvov, and Chernigov all were beaten

# Sexual assault suspect arrested

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

A man wanted in connection with the sexual assault of an elderly Pampa woman was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., late Monday morning

Daniel Davidson, 32, is wanted by Pampa police and the Gray County Sheriff's Department in connection with the alleged sexual assault of a 79-year-old female in her home on March 8.

A Gray County grand jury has already indicted Davidson on the charges

after the woman had hired Davidson, a drifter, to do yardwork for

sexual crimes division.

The attack allegedly occurred

Davidson was arrested at 11:15 a.m. Monday by detectives with the Phoenix Police Department's

According to law enforcment authorities in Pampa and Pampa.

iff's Department received a tip from members of Davidson's family that he was in Phoenix. The family members said he was preparing to move to California. A detective with the Phoenix

Phoenix, the Gray County Sher-

department said when that information was forwarded to them, they surrounded the house Davidson was living in and executed the arrest.

Davidson has waived extradition from Arizona and will be transported back to Pampa within the next 15 days, according to a spokesman for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, where Davidson is being held.

**Justice of the Peace Bob Muns** has recommended a \$35,000 bond on Davidson, according to police. In an unrelated case, a routine

traffic stop in Ventura, Calif., last week led to the arrest of a suspected drug dealer wanted in

Harvey Green, 28, has been wanted since October on charges of selling approximately 1 gram of amphetamines to undercover officers from the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force.

Det. Charlie Love said the arrest came after Green was stopped and Ventura police checked for warrants.

Love said warrants were issued for Green after local undercover officers "bought four packages of amphetamines worth approximately \$100 from him. The purchase was Oct. 5. Whenever the Ventura officers ran warrants on him, they knew we were looking for him.'

Green also waived extradition procedings and was returned to Pampa Monday morning by Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Keiser.

Bond on Green has been set at

# Reagan off the hook in North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III will testify at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial this week, but former President Reagan won't.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected North's bid to have Reagan appear in court Friday as the defense's first witness.

Gesell, however, held out the possibility that Reagan might be called later, saving he wants a "succinct, particularized statement" from North's lawyers on what information they want to elicit from Reagan.

The judge will then decide, after holding a hearing, whether the former president must testify.

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan is trying to show that Reagan and his advisers approved North's actions. The fired National Security Council aide is charged with 12 crimes, including obstructing and making false statements to Congress by denying he was involved in secretly assisting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The prosecution closes out its case this week with testimony from Meese and two of his ex-aides. They will testify about North's alleged lies in connection with the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras

Meese, now with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank, will testify about North's alleged statements that the NSC wasn't involved in the diversion North is accused of falsely telling Meese that the Israelis determined how much would be diverted to the Contras and that North had advised a Contra leader to open bank accounts in Switzerland to receive money from Israel. The alleged false statements were made at a Nov. 23, 1986, meeting with Meese and his aides, including Charles Cooper and John Richardson, who both are scheduled to tes-

Meese's weekend fact-finding mission in November 1986 that uncovered the channeling of Iran arms sale money to the Contras was criticized later as inadequate by congressional investigating

committees. The inquiry started as an effort to gather information on the secret Iran arms sales. During it, a Meese aide discovered a memo by North outlining a plan to divert money from the Iran weapons sales to the Contras. Two days later, Meese announced that there would be a criminal inves-

Meese said he never asked CIA Director William Casey about the diversion and waited two days to speak to North's superior, national security adviser John Poindexter.

When he did, Meese said he didn't ask Poindexter whether he had told the president about the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Con-

After North admitted to Meese there had been a diversion, the NSC aide went back to his office and shredded documents until early the next morning.

# U.S., Iraq reach compensation agreement

By RUTH SINAI

**Associated Press Writer** 

ited States and Iraq reached a missile frigate when an Iraqi jet ernment to send a team to Baghtentative agreement calling for fighter fired two French-made dad last week, led by State De-Iraq to pay \$27.3 million to the families of 37 American sailors killed in the 1987 missile attack on the USS Stark, U.S. officials said

The agreement, which totals about 92 percent of the amount the United States was seeking for the families, was accepted after what amounted to a take-it-orleave-it offer to a delegation of State and Defense department officials that traveled to Baghdad, the officials said.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the American delegation had been called in to see Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on Monday "and told that this was what (Iraqi) President (Saddam) Hussein had decided.'

"There were no negotiations," one source continued. "They just announced this was what they were prepared to pay. "It was apparent to our delega-

tion that this was going to be the

best they could do. They didn't dicker," said another official. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler had said Monday the two sides were in "the final stages of achieving a substantial settlement on the

claims.'

The United States submitted a months ago but Iraq stalled, \$29.6 million claim for the 37 crew arguing over the amount. The de-WASHINGTON (AP) — The Un-Exocet missiles at the ship on May 17, 1987.

Iraq said the Persian Gulf attack was an accident, and the United States accepted the ex-

planation.

The claim was presented 11 City briefs

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lion was based on a complicated

assessment under which each of

the families would receive an

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average of \$800,000.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center is offering a beginning Computer workshop. Wednesday, April 5th. 6 p.m. Class size limited. Enroll now.

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# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly fair tonight with a low in the low 40s and northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, sunny and warm, with a high in the mid 70s and west winds at 5 to 15 mph. Winds will shift to the southwest at 10 to 20 mph and gusty by afternoon. Monday's high

was 65; the overnight low was

45. Pampa received 0.80 inch

moisture in Monday's rainfall. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Fair far west, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere tonight. Sunny except partly cloudy southeast Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms lingering Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight, then Concho Valley only on Wednesday. Lows tonight 42 Panhandle and mountains to 55 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 76 Panhandle to 82 Permian Basin except near 90

Big Bend valleys. North Texas — Scattered to numerous thunderstorms. some possibly severe with heavy rains through Wednesday. Lows tonight from the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Wednesday from the mid to

upper 70s. South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms, some possibly

severe east portions. Scattered to numerous thunderstorms southeast portion Wednesday with decreasing cloudiness and a chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight from mostly 50s north to 60s south. Highs Wednesday from 70s north to 80s south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — Fair Thursday through Saturday. Cooler Thursday, warmer by Saturday. Panhandle: Highs 60s Thursday, warming to upper 70s by Saturday. Lows in low 30s, warming to the 40s by Saturday. South Plains: Highs mid 60s Thursday, warming to the upper 70s by Saturday. Lows in the 30s warming to the mid 40s by Saturday. Permian Basin: Highs 70 on Thursday, near 80 by Saturday. Upper 30s for low, warming to mid 40s by

Saturday. North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness Thursday, fair and cooler Friday and Saturday. In the west, highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s. For the central region, highs 70s and lows in the 50s, dropping to the 40s Friday and Saturday. In the east, highs 70s and lows 60s, dropping to the 40s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas — Decreasing cloudiness Thursday with thunderstorms ending southeast and South Central Texas. Mostly clear and cooler Friday. Generally fair and mild Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 80s, around 90 Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 50s and 60s, low 70s immeidate coast and lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, near 60 lower coast and lower valley, 50s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico — Fair tonight. Partly cloudy north and sunny south Wednesday. Breezy statewide. Warmer east and south. Lows tonight will be in the 20s to low 30s mountains with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s northwest to mostly 80s east and south.

Oklahoma — Flash flood watch tonight for extreme southeast Oklahoma. Scattered showers and thunderstorms west with occasional showers and thunderstorms central and east through Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall possible with a chance for severe thunderstorms mainly southeast. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Wednesday high near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s southeast.

# Texas/Regional

# Two brothers sought in slaying of officer in San Antonio

**By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two brothers are being sought today in connection with the slaying of a patrolman, who was jumped and disarmed while investigating a report of a suspicious car, authorities said.

Gary Williams, 37, died at 9:31 a.m. Monday while undergoing surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center. He was the third area officer shot in the line of duty and the second to die from his wounds.

The two-year department veteran was shot once in the lower abdomen below his bullet-proof vest and once in the left side of the neck, apparently with his own .357-caliber Magnum revolver, police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said.

Moments before he was attacked early Monday, Williams was able to punch into a remote computer the vehicle's license plate number and had in his possession the driver's license of one of the suspects, said homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz, who is heading the investigation into the shooting.

A judge on Monday issued capital murder warrants with no bonds for Henry David Hernandez, 25, and Julian Hernandez, 28, whose driver's license was recovered at the shooting scene.

Ortiz said both suspects have criminal records and said Henry Hernandez is awaiting trial on a September 1987 murder charge.

"Some of the witnesses saw (Williams) talking to both suspects and everything appeared to be normal, until finally another car drove by and saw the officer on the ground and two suspects on him. One had the gun drawn on him and the other one was straddling him," Ortiz said.

"They have the officer's gun and they should be considered extremely dangerous," Ortiz said. "Both have shown an acute propensity for vio-

Police began mourning the officer's death Monday by placing black tape over their badge numbers and a black-and-white funeral spray with the officer's badge number was placed at the entrance of police headquarters.

The shooting incident began about 3 a.m. when

Williams was dispatched to the city's northeast area to investigate a report of a suspicious vehicle parked behind a closed restaurant, Ortiz said.

Williams said he would ask for a backup unit once he determined the situation, Ortiz said. When Williams approached the car, a 1967 beige

Mercury, it pulled onto the access road of Northeast Loop 410. After stopping the men, he took the driver's

license from one of them and typed in the vehicle's license plate number in a mobile display terminal, Ortiz said. Two men got out of the car and while Williams

was making a check on the car and one driver's license, the two men jumped Williams, took his revolver and shot him twice, Buske said, quoting an unidentified security guard, who witnessed the

'Until we get all of the witnesses' comments and bits and pieces, we're sort of handcuffed from saying, 'Yes, he did do proper tactics,' " Buske

As the officer fell, the men fled in their vehicle

and Williams pressed an emergency button on his radio, and a dispatcher issued an "officer in trou-

Ortiz said Williams did not request a backup officer, but that other officers were in the area and en route to the scene.

"I guess he decided he was so close he would size up the situation once he got there, which happens frequently in police work," Ortiz said, adding that it was not known whether the presence of another officer would have made much difference.

Mayor Henry Cisneros, who visited the officer's family, said he will speak to police officials about more training on gun retention and studying guidelines to determine whether officers should draw their own weapons.

"I just don't want officers feeling that there are so many sanctions against them if they do fire, with administrative leave and suspension possibilties and worse, that they are risking their own lives unnecessarily with that few-seconds hesitation with people who clearly have a murderous intent,"

# reconsiders moving headquarters layoffs,

**By JOHN QUINN** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

IRVING (AP) — As General **Telephone Southwest prepares** for another hearing with the state's Public Utility Commission, area government officials say they hope the company's cutbacks will not cancel the GTE telephone operations relocation to Irving.

GTE Southwest announced Monday it will trim about 1,100 jobs and reduce investments because of a \$59 million rate cut and \$138 million refund plan ordered

Al Galletly, vice president of public affairs for the GTE telephone operations group in Stamford, Conn., said the Southwest division's financial problems are prompting a re-evaluation of expenditures throughout the

"We have, in fact, suspended architectural engineering on the new facility (in Irving) pending the outcome of those financial assessments," Gelletley said of the telephone operations plan.

**GTE** announced in November it was planning to move its telephone operations to Irving. The company anticipated relocating some 2,500 GTE employees to the North Dallas area by the end of 1989, with another 1,500 hired locally or transferred there by

the project's completion.

GTE Southwest President E.L. "Buddy" Langley said GTE has petitioned for a rehearing with the PUC and a hearing on the motion is set for April 5 in Austin.

Langley said the order is forcing GTE to layoff 600 Texas workers, release more than 100 contactors and defer filling 400 vacancies.

GTE Southwest employs about 9,200 people — 8,000 in Texas. Langley said.

**The Public Utility Commission** in February voted to lower rates for GTE Southwest Inc. by \$59.2 million and to require the company to refund \$138 million to customers in the next two years.

Irving City Councilman Roy Brown said the result of the PUC's decision could be catastrophic for North Texas.

"This is not just a blow to Irving, it's a blow to the entire area," Brown said. "Their (telephone operations) move was not just a feather in Irving's cap but in the entire North Texas area."

GTE's loss of revenue would have a profound effect on Irving's tax base, Brown said.

"Non-expansion would have a physical plant that would not be built on the ground," he said. "That's millions of dollars in assessed property we wouldn't

have the ability to tax."

Irving Mayor Bob Pierce said it is too early to think the worst about GTE's situation.

"They've always been good corporate neighbors, we'll definitely go to bat for them," he said. "It's just too premature to know what the outcome will be."

Langley said the PUC's decision could spell doom for Texas utilities industries as a whole.

"I am not sure the PUC understands the full impact of what they've done," Langley said. "The PUC is sending out a clear warning to other utility companies in Texas that investment in Texas is riskier than a dry oil

Langley said GTE Southwest also will reduce its capital investment budget by more than \$100 million, including the purchase of a building in Las Colinas, "leaving our Texas construction programs at a near standstill.'

The company also will abandon plans for buying a \$40 million facility in Irving, reduce vehicle orders \$5 million and defer or reduce expenses for training, building repairs and other items by up to \$3 million.

Because the PUC set the effecgreat effect on us because of the tive date of the new rates at Jan. 1. 1987, the retund occurred.

A \$59 million annual reduction would decrease residential rates by an average of more than 17 homa and New Mexico.

percent, according to PUC figures.

GTE had requested an \$81.4 million rate increase.

State officials in Austin also spoke out about GTE's Monday announcement.

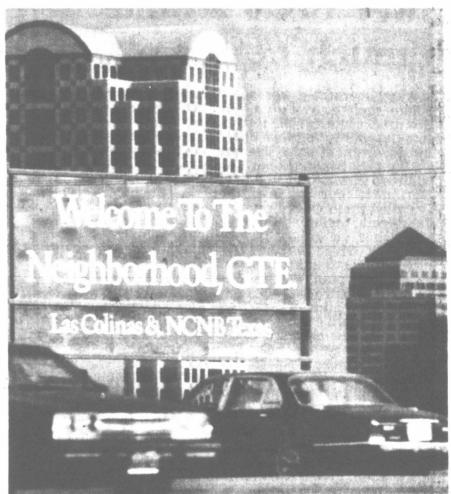
PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said the commission can only deal with the company's situation in an open public meeting, adding that the commission cannot comment on a pending case.

Asked if the GTE action was a bluff to receive a favorable ruling, Dunn said, "The company is going to have to make its case through the pleadings that it files on rehearing, and the commission is going to have to make its decision on the basis of the evidence that's presented.'

State Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, blasted the threemember PUC action, calling the decision the result of personality conflicts. He said GTE officials told him if the PUC's retroactive repayment plan is upheld, the company would layoff several thousand more employees.

The telephone operations division accounts for \$12 billion of GTE's \$15 billion annual revenues

**GTE Southwest serves 1.2 mil** lion residential and business customers in Texas, Arkansas, Okla-



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# nbers blast legislators

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Indian Commission officials blasted efforts by state lawmakers to kill the agency as racially motivated.

The Senate Finance Committee on Monday approved appropriating \$319,000 to the Indian Commission if it survives legislative attempts to kill it.

Indian officials said the committee's recommendation was a small victory, but added they are facing racial prejudice in trying to keep the commission going.

"I thought I knew what prejudice was, but I didn't until I came down here," said Lottie

"I come down here ... people shake my hand. But the minute they find out I'm Indian they wipe their hands off," said Eller of Panhandle.

Eller, a former state Republican Party committee member, said the strongest opposition to the Indian Commission is coming from her own political party.

Ray Apodaca, executive director of the commission, said legislative opposition is not based on money nor politics. "It can really be reduced to basic racism," he

He said one senator suggested he could get further in his lobshoulder-length hair.

Lawmakers wanting to kill the Indian Commission, which is the modern day successor to similar bodies dating back to the first days of the Republic of Texas, say it has outlived its usefullness. House budget writers have already called for no funding for the commission.

The commission was originally established for administering the state's trust responsibility for the Alabama-Coushatta reservation in Livingston, and the Tigua Indian reservation in El Paso. The commission also has some authority to provide assistance to the Texas band of Kickapoo In-

In 1987, the federal government accepted trust responsibilities for the Alabama-Coushatta and Tigua reservations.

The legislative Sunset Com-

mission staff said the need for an Indian commission no longer exists. But commissioin members recommended the Indian agency Apodaca said the commission

needs to survive to serve nonreservation Indians, which make up 96 percent of the 62,000 Indians in Texas. The state's Indian population is the 6th largest in the nation

"As Indian people we don't claim to be special people. We are people with very special problems," he said.

#### Eller, chairwoman of the Indian bying efforts if he would cut his ssassination Information **Center to open**

By ARNOLD STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — He's never bought the government view of the tragic events that day in Dallas in 1963. And come summer, J. Gary Shaw believes, others will start to see things his way on the subject of President Kennedy's assassination.

Shaw, whose 1976 book, Cover-Up, suggested the presence of a second weapon and a government coverup of the assassination, has joined fellow researcher Larry Howard, 48, as co-director of the JFK Assassination Information Center Inc. The center will open a display and research center here this summer focusing on Kennedy's death

Located three blocks from the spot where the president and then-Gov. John Connally were shot, the center is meant as both an alternative and a supplement to The Sixth Floor museum, which opened in February, Shaw said.

The museum in the former **Texas School Book Depository fo**cuses on the life and term of the 35th U.S. president, but Shaw said his center, scheduled to open in June, will concentrate on the assassination and investigations.

"We just want to show the American people what really happened that day," Shaw, 50, said in a telephone interview

Monday. It's not that he has anything against the acclaimed Sixth Floor exhibit, which allows visitors a sniper's view of Elm

Street. Shaw's name is on the plaque there as one of its benefactors.

However, Shaw said he believes there's still a demand for more information about the infamous day that shocked a nation more than 25 years ago.

"We do not plan to replicate The Sixth Floor exhibit," he said. "I think we can compliment The Sixth Floor by delving much further into the JFK assassination investigation because of our knowledge and lack of governmental restraints.'

The Sixth Floor was partially funded by federal dollars, a fact that Shaw contends serves as a constraint.

"We can say a lot of things they wouldn't," Shaw said. "We will take issue with a lot of the findings of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee, and document them. The public can draw their own conculsions about what happened.

"But I want to emphasize that we won't show anything gory or in bad taste," he said.

In 3,000 square-feet of space in Dallas' spiffy West End Marketplace, a popular downtown attraction, the research center will be a subsidiary of the Assassination Archives and Research Center in Washington, D.C.

It will be divided into three sections: a memorabilia and retail area, an exhibit section with a 40seat theater with 20-minute films and a private archives and research library open to authors

and researchers. The cost to visit the exhibit

area will be \$4 or \$5. It will be open every day of the week and will accomodate up to 100 people, Shaw said.

Among the artifacts are the handcuffs placed on Jack Ruby following his arrest for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's alleged assassin, "and a rare photo of Ruby shooting Oswald signed by Ruby," Howard said.

The archives will include files from the FBI, CIA, Texas Attorney General, Dallas Police Department and the Warren Com-

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Shaw said he hopes a bus and walking tour also will be ready by

The first stop on the tour, following an optional visit to The Sixth Floor, is a walk around Dealey Plaza and the Grassy Knoll, which figure in many assassination investigations.

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Louise Fletcher

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# **Opinion**

# Lower taxes would be much better plan

The way government works nowadays is to cause a problem, then tax you for a "solution" that makes things worse. Child care is a perfect example. For millenia parents have taken care of their children with no government help. The human race survived

Then the U.S. Senate Labor Committee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, voted to subsidize child care in government-approved institutions. It's euphemistically called the Act for Better Child Care. It would cost taxpayers, including those who take care of their own children without government "help," \$2.5 billion a year. Given the path government programs take, expect this to increase to many more billions a year. Under the plan, 70 percent of the money would go to fund child-care facilities for workers.

True enough, children sometimes don't get proper care. But the main culprit is government itself. Its various levels now heist from 30 percent to 50 percent of the average American family's income. That means many families, especially the poor, just scrape by. It forces many mothers out of the home when they might prefer to stay there taking care of their own kids. According to one study, 88 percent of mothers who work would rather stay home if they could afford it.

President Bush has proposed a plan that would be much better than Kennedy's scheme. Bush's childcare plan would give a tax credit to low-income families of up to \$1,000 for each child under the age of four. The families could spend the money as they saw fit, to have the kids taken care of by a relative or neighbor or to subsidize organized day care.

The Bush plan doesn't set up a vast new government policing bureaucracy, which the Senate plan would. And, as Bush has noted, the Senate bill would ban a grandmother from getting help to take care of

her grandchildren. As reasonable as Bush's plan is, we should remember how government itself caused the underlying problem. As late as 1960, the personal incometax exemption was worth \$6,500 (in 1989 dollars). But inflation chewed that away, so it's now only \$1,950. Imagine if, today, a family of four would have the equivalent of \$26,000 of its income, plus mortgage payments, exempted from tax. Almost any family could easily take care of its own kids, either with mom, a relative or a neighbor, without government assistance.

The real problem is the vast increase in government's power to seize a family's income. The Senate plan would make things even worse, and should be rejected. Bush's plan, though imperfect, moves in the right direction. What we really need, though, is to increase the personal tax exemption to \$6,500. that would return to every American family the ability to care for its own children.

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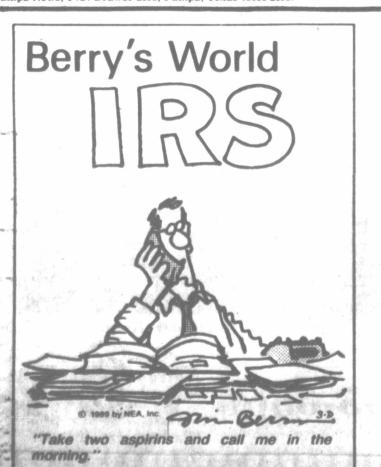
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# Can this really be freedom?

PALM SPRINGS — Thousands of protesters demonstrated Sunday outside the home of Sylvester Stallone in the latest episode of a controversy over his use of boxing trunks replicating an American flag in his Rocky movies. Organizers of the rally called for prosecution of the movie star for desecration of the flag.

Just kidding. This incident actually didn't happen. What did happen was that thousands of people marched at the Art Institute of Chicago to protest a student exhibit that invites museum-goers to step on an American flag spread on the floor. Over the flag is a shelf with a book for visitors to write comments.

I dunno. If I were a flag, I think I'd rather be used as a door mat than draped over the Italian Stallion's private parts. But instead of protesting Rocky's attire, Americans have treated it as a commendable gesture of national pride.

This is in keeping with their customary attitude of casual indifference toward almost any imaginable use of the flag. The demonstrators regard Old Glory as a sacred national symbol the secular equivalent of, say, the Virgin in Catholicism. But Catholics don't use Jesus' mother to publicize Fourth of July sales or decorate tennis shoes.

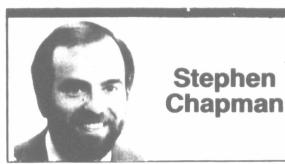
I work for a newspaper that emblazons the American flag on the front page every day. Like other newspapers, the Chicago Tribune is no doubt widely used (after being thoroughly read, that is) for such exalted purposes as lining cat boxes. Not to give anybody ideas, but none of our editors has ever been prosecuted for exposing the Stars and Stripes to this kind of indignity.

In short, you can use the flag or any reasonable facsimile of it for any purpose you can dream up — as long as it isn't a political message that contradicts the views of most Americans.

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This exhibit violated the taboo. Hence the outrage — which has produced a lawsuit to remove the flag from the floor, resolutions condemning the display in the legislatures of Illinois and Indiana (Indiana?), threats to cut off government funds for the Art Institute, and the felony arrest of a tourist who stepped on the flag.

These represent a ludicrous overreaction. What kind of a free country is it in which the government punishes people for gestures of contempt for the government? What kind of art school would censor exhibits because they might be politically unpopular?

One veteran I interviewed objected to this show of disrespect for the flag he had fought for in Vietnam. But the flag isn't really what he fought for. It's only a metaphor for the nation like freedom of speech.

If Congress had adopted a new banner during the war, I doubt soldiers would have deserted in droves. What would they have said? "Sorry, I don't mind dying for the red, white and blue, but getting killed for this purple and gold model is too much.

A 19-year-old friend visiting Chicago attended the exhibit and saw that someone had folded the flag and put it on the shelf. Feeling that the display shouldn't have been altered, he spread the flag back on the floor (no, he didn't step on

When he left, a Vietnam veteran accosted him, cursed him and threatened him with severe bodily harm. Apparently some veterans think they were fighting to preserve the right to stomp people they disagree with.

Fortunately, the Constitution they swore to defend takes a contrary position. It protects the unpopular opinions — probably even those whose expression involves abuse of the flag.

Desecration of the flag is a form of expression. The reason it evokes such fierce reactions is that it transmits a point of view so dramatically. In that way, it contributes to a robust public debate — which is what our system of government depends on.

In one 1971 case, the Supreme Court overturned the conviction of a man for wearing a jacket adorned with the words "F--- the Draft." It ruled that forbidding his use of that word unreasonably restricted his ability to communicate his thoughts.

Or, as one scholar put it, "It can hardly be maintained that phrases like 'Repeal the Draft.' 'Resist the Draft,' or 'The Draft Must Go' convey essentially the same message as 'F--- the Draft.'Clearly something is lost in translation.'

Hard to argue with that. Likewise, if this artist had stood on the institute steps and expounded his ridiculous opinions (he's a "revolutionary communist'') he wouldn't have created mass hysteria.

A guy who calls himself a communist may wonder at how people opposed to communism can can demand Kremlin-like repression of opinions they reject. What neither the artist nor his critics have noticed is that, despite their dispute over the flag, when it comes to freedom of expression they're both on the same side.

#### Today in history BAN THE PAMBOGUIS, GOODE! Today is Tuesday, March 28, THEY BE THE CHOICE OF THE the 87th day of 1989. There are 278 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Ten years ago, on March 28, THEY RE KILLING 1979, America's worst commer-KIDS AND COPS; cial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Middletown, Penn., as a series of human and mechanical failures caused the cooling system to malfunction, damaging the reactor's core and leaking radioactivity

On this date: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the Un-

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces

# Well, maybe for \$10 million

Somebody asked me recently: "Would you go into the ring with Mike Tyson for a million dollars?

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My answer was a simple "no." Mike Tyson is the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and I have seen him nearly take off the heads of men twice my size and half my age. A million wouldn't be enough. "OK," the questioner went on, "how about

two million?

"Nope. "Ten million?"

"Let me think about it."

I thought about it.

"All I would have to do for the 10 million is answer the bell, right?" "That's all."

"OK," I said, "I'd go into the ring with Mike Tyson for \$10 million.

Ten million would just about do it for me in my quest to retire filthy rich.

I'd buy myself a couple of houses on a couple of golf courses, one where it was warm in the winter and the other where it was cool in the

I'd buy myself a pair of white Gucci loafers. All filthy rich retired men should have a pair of white Gucci loafers.

I'd buy myself a Rolls-Royce convertible, a red one, and hire somebody to chauffeur me Tyson so I wouldn't look so puny in my boxing sooner.



around, and I would insist my driver agree to wear a hat. A chauffeur without a hat is hardly worth having.

Then, I'd buy myself a pet goat, only because filthy rich retired people are usually eccentric, and buying a pet goat is pretty strange. Now, as to my ring appearance with Mike

I never was much of a fighter. The only boy in class I could beat up was a sickly sort and he missed a lot of time at school, so I never got

much practice fighting when I was growing up. Most of my fighting as an adult has been with women, and all of that has been of the verbal variety, although one of my ex-wives did punch me in the stomach once because I forgot the anniversary of the first time we kissed on the mouth

trunks with no shirt on.

I'm 6-foot-1 and weigh 185, but my arms and legs are very skinny. I'd pump a little iron to keep the laughing down to a minimum when I took off my robe in the ring — the one that would have "Lewis (Tarzan) Grizzard" stitched on the back.

A fighter without a nickname is like a chauffeur without a hat, and I couldn't think of anything that rhymed with Grizzard (I don't pronounce it like lizard, smart-aleck), so that's why I went with Tarzan.

I have at least some pride, so I would wait for Tyson to throw a punch before I would go down. I mean I wouldn't just walk out there and pretend to be unconscious before Tyson could get his first shot at me.

What I would hope to do is dodge Tyson's opening salvo, so as to take only a grazing blow. Then, I would fall down flat on my back and refuse to get up again until I had been assured by members of the boxing commission that **Pyson had, in fact, left the arena** 

If I had to, I'd remain on the canvas all night. Then, I'd get the check for 10 million and name my goat "Sugar Ray."

Pet goats won't hit you in the stomach nor take your money in a divorce. Too bad Mike I'd do a little training before my fight with Tyson didn't know that and I didn't think of it

# Eat well, wear shoes —

By CHUCK STONE

One of the saddest memories that still lives with me is the sight of my beautiful collie, Pal, standing in the basement, looking mournfully at me as my father closed the door. A white stream was running out of his mouth. Pal had to be put to sleep.

That happened at the same time we were leaving St. Louis to take up a new life in Hartford, Conn. For this then 2-year-old, the world had come to an end. I cried during the entire trip and moped for weeks. Pal had been my life

But when I became a man, I put away childish things.

Not that I stopped loving dogs or pets. I simply put all animals in the larger perspective of life's necessities

and amenities. For most people, animals furnish essential food and clothing. For some, animals provide luxurious furs. The intentionality may differ, but not the outcome. Eskimos wear furs to survive. Americans wear furs to look

good. Either way the animal gets slaughtered.

That's why I think the Animal

Rights movement is a well-intentioned exercise in hypocrisy. It consists of a bunch of well-fed, welldressed white middle-class practitioners of Thorstein Veblen's conspicuous consumption who run around wringing their hands instead of wringing sweat from their brows.

By networking with respectable organizations such as the Humane Society of America and joining wealthy, born-again animal rightist TV host Bob Barker, animal rightists have been able to stigmatize the wearing of furs as an inhumane sin committed to satisfy vanity. But furs still keep you

In the last few years, the more virulent proselytes of the animal rights movement, AAFWs (Anti Animal Fur Wearers) have hurt the fur industry. But cheaper foreign imports and changing fashions have contributed as much as the AAFWs to the worsening of the American fur industry's plight

New York Times linked the fur industry's woes in New York City to a changing morality - "As Image of Furs Suffers, So Do Revenues." AAFWs in Germany, England and the Netherlands have succeeded in diminishing the demand for furs in those countries. The fur industry in Germany, which was once the world's largest consumer of furs, no longer exists.

A recent page-one headline in The

But AAFWs are guilty of a selectivity that subverts the consistency of their morality. They walk pickets lines in their leather shoes (for which some animal died), stridently protesting fur-wearers, then go home to a dinner of steak or lamb chops or pork chops or hamburger (for which some animal died). Why do the AAFWs protest the wearing of furs, but not the

slaughter of turkeys at Thanksgiving? When President Bush went hunting, animal rightists bemoaned the killing of animals. But nobody protested

when he went fishing. Animal rightists oppose hunting and the unarguably inhumane method of clubbing baby seals to death for their furs. They also worry about the suffering of animals used in scientific experiments

But their hypocritical silence ignores the death by suffocation of fish after they're caught and taken out of the water or the pain of other animals killed for food. This is why the overwhelming ma-

jority of black people avoid the animal rights movement. They see it as another one of those sanctimonious crusades whose fatuity of protest ultimately contravenes the sanctity of survival.

I can think of no more shameless arrogance than the statement by George Cave, president of Trans-Species Unlimited, "To kill an animal, to wear its skin, is a violation of basic decency principles

civilization." His elitism ignores the entire history of human development. The next time you see Cave, check to see if he's a vegetarian who walks around barefooted.

**By DUSAN STOJANOVIC Associated Press Writer** 

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — At least 12 people have been killed in Kosovo province in six days of battles between police and ethnic Albanians, who are angered by encroachments on their autonomy, authorities said today.

Authorities imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the southern province and banned all public gatherings after two policemen and nine demonstrators were killed Monday and dozens of people injured in fierce province-wide rioting.

The official Tanjug news agency reported the casualties, saying the two police officers had been fatally shot, and said at least one demonstrator was killed today and 14 wounded.

It said police were shot at from rooftops and

The death toll surpassed the nine killed in ethnic riots in the troubled province in 1981, when Kosovo was briefly placed under martial law.

The protests began Thursday after Kosovo's Parliament approved constitutional amendments that gave Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, control of Kosovo's police, courts and civil defense

Serbia's Parliament approved those changes in Belgrade today.

Kosovo, a Serbian province, was granted considerable autonomy in 1974 and about 85 percent of its nearly 2 million people are ethnic Albanians and mainly Moslem. Serbia is predominantly Christian and its leaders said they needed to protect Serbs in Kosovo from being coerced into leaving the province

"Several dozen" police and demonstrators were injured Monday, some seriously, Tanjug said without giving details.

Scores of windows in stores, schools and other buildings around the province were smashed Monday by rock-throwing crowds, who battled helmeted riot police wearing gas masks who used batons, tear gas, water cannon, and even armored personnel carriers to disperse the rioters.

On Monday, authorities imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the province. They also banned gatherings of more than three people and shut schools, the university, moviehouses, theaters and

An Associated Press reporter who toured a hospital in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, today saw 15 people hospitalized with injuries from Monday's violence. Some had gunshot wounds

The ethnic rioting is the worst in Kosovo since 1981, when at least nine people were killed.

Shots from handguns and automatic weapons rang through Pristina suburbs Monday. Today, streets were strewn with wrecked cars and overturned trucks, testifying to the violence of the clashes.

An ethnic Albanian hospital orderly who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity said six demonstrators died in Pristina on Monday

Police declined to comment on rumors that more people had died in Pristina and in another town. Titova Mitrovica. An official Kosovo spokesman said the reports were under investigation.

Violents protests were reported Monday in at least seven Kosovo towns.

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Albanian youths use demolished cars as a roadblock in the outskirts of Pristina during unrest Monday afternoon.

# Activists mark TMI accident anniversary **By RICH KIRKPATRICK**

**Associated Press Writer** 

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A small group of people lit candles in the darkness outside the Three Mile Island power plant at 4 a.m. today, the moment the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident began 10 years ago.

"It was an accident that changed the world as people knew it," said organizer Gene Stilp, a Harrisburg attorney.

Seven others stood by him. In the distance, the two 350-foot high concrete cooling towers of the still-active Unit 1 silently puffed white steam.

"It was not the last nuclear accident. ... We're out here to remind people of that," Stilp said. The vigil ended about two hours

About 150 people marched outside the plant Monday. Residents near the plant said they are still angry about the accident and that enemies." they bear physical and emotional scars today.

"The so-called accident at TMI was an act of violence against

against the unborn," said Jane Lee, who lives near the plant in Etters, about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg

The accident began March 28, 1979, when a series of human and mechanical errors allowed the plant's 150-ton radioactive core to lose cooling water. Half the core melted and 20 tons of molten material raced to the bottom of the reactor before it was held in check by a remaining pool of water. Radioactive gas was released into the atmosphere over several days

Lee scoffed at how the federal and state governments responded to the accident and their followup health studies that found no evidence of accidentrelated illnesses.

"They're lying," she said. "Why is it such a big, dark secret? ... It must be covered up for national security. With those kinds of friends, I don't need any

Gordon Tomb, a spokesman for GPU Nuclear Corp., the utility subsidiary that operates the plant now, said extra people had

mankind, an act of violence been assigned to the main gate this morning. The demonstration was peaceful.

> Asked about the anniversary, Tombs said, "We're inclined to take the opportunity to note the lessons from the Unit 2 accident and remind ourselves of the importance of remembering those

> Officials of General Public Utilities Corp., the plant owner, have said in the past few weeks that the company has made great strides since the accident and learned from the mistakes that were

> Since 1985, when TMI Unit 1 returned to operation, they said the company has shown it has the integrity and capability to safely run a nuclear power plant.

The plant owner still faces about 2,000 damage claims.

, Deborah Baker of Middletown, who won a \$1 million settlement from the plant owners' insurance company, said her own research has convinced her the accident caused her son to be born nine months after the accident with Down's Syndrome.

"If I can touch one person today with my message, then I feel I have accomplished my goal,' she said. "For us, the accident will always be in our memories.'

Ernest Sternglass, a professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh and a critic of government health studies, said radiation from the accident boosted infant mortality in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland and caused thousands of other deaths by lowering people's immunity.

He said government officials manipulated mortality data to hide the damage and called for a congressional investigation into what he called "a scandal here of incredible proportion.

"That's patently absurd," replied Faith Schottenfeld, a spokeswoman for the New York Department of Health.

"His allegations are not new," said George Tokuhata, research director for the Pennsylvania Health Department. "They are absolutely untrue. It's ridiculous. We don't have an ax to grind. We're trying to report what we find.

# IRS wants those taxes, even if the bomb drops

Protestors rally at the front gate of Three Mile Is-

out shelter may protect you from a nuclear attack but it can't double as a tax shelter.

land plant Monday evening.

The Internal Revenue Service has a plan for staying in business in case the bomb drops, and the top priority would be collecting those taxes that would produce the most revenue. The agency does acknowledge that a nuclear attack likely would cause collections to suffer.

Outlines of the plan were published in response to a directive from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to most government departments. The plan, dated Dec. 14, 1988, was buried in the Internal Revenue Manual, a voluminous document that guides IRS employees through every challenge from auditing a church to handling a menacing telephone caller.

"In the event of a national emergency (especially resulting from nuclear attack) the primary function of the Service is to support the secretary of the Treascy nature.'

Any money left after those tasks are performed would be spent on either preparing to resume full operations or concentrating on key functions of assessing and collecting taxes, enforcing the tax laws and handling tax-

be resumed "when directed or 30 days after termination of the immediate post-attack period." the

At that time, the manual states, IRS workers might find themselves facing strange new tasks, temporarily reassigned "to assure that the most essential functions are performed, regardless of and without any effect on the current positions or grades of

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fall- ury," the manual states. "This support as a minimum will consist of analyzing and reporting upon emergency tax legislation, prescribing regulations and forms, issuing rulings and technical information of an emergen-

> payer appeals. Such essential functions would

document says.

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A shocking fact came to light as old and new Hollywood gathered for Academy Awards rehearsal -Oscar is old enough to have grandchildren.

One such third generation heir of Hollywood royalty is in Wednesday night's 61st awards show. Keith Coogan, grandson of actor Jackie Coogan, is one of the fresh-faced acting newcomers who will sing and dance their way through a glitzy production number called, "I Wanna Be an Oscar Winner.

None of the youngsters performing has yet been nominated for Hollywood's most coveted award.

But most said they were hopeful their careers would lead them into a realm now occupied by such contenders as Dustin Hoff-

man, a front runner for best actor in Rain Man, and Sigourney Weaver, double nominated for best actress and supporting actress in Gorillas in the Mist and Working Girl, respectively.

The last minute odds put Rain Man in the lead for best picture over four other distinguished nominees: The Accidental Tourist, Dangerous Liaisons, Mississippi Burning and Working Girl.

Many of the young thespians in the Oscar show trace their lineage to the golden days of the silver screen.

Tyrone Power Jr. may bring tears to some aged eyes when he performs a fencing routine reminiscent of his late father.

Also onstage will be Tracy Nelson, daughter of the late Rick Nelson and granddaughter of TV's Ozzie and Harriet.

Two daughters of Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher are in the production number. And

Old meets new at Academy Awards rehearsal Carol Burnett's daughter, Carrie Hamilton, will perform.

> "I feel very privileged to be part of the Oscars." said young Corey Feldman who starred in Stand by Me and the current, Dream a Little Dream. "It's a great honor. ... I really want to meet Vincent Price.'

Price will be one of the old timers more recognizable to the millions who tune in Wednesday night to view the awards on ABC-

The veterans were as excited as the youngsters when they arrived for a rehearsal Monday

We've come to the Oscars be-

fore, but this is the first time we've been in the show," said Dale Evans who, along with husband Roy Rogers, will sing in a "Coconut Grove" production

number. "Is this Hollywood magic or what?" exulted Oscars producer Allan Carr as the legends of movieland paraded into the Shrine Auditorium past four King-Kong-size gold colored Oscars towering to the roof of the building.

Dorothy Lamour, Alice Faye, Vincent Price, Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse and Charles "Buddy" Rogers were among the Hollywood pioneers ready to sing and even dance a few steps.

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# U.S. quietly playing politics in exchange of seeds program

EDITOR'S NOTE — The future of U.S. agriculture depends on free international exchange of seeds. Seeds gathered in far-off countries contain the priceless genetic stuff American breeders need to develop crops resistant to insects, disease and drought. Yet, as reported in the second story of a three-part series, "Seeds of Conflict," the United States has risked its access to foreign seeds by imposing political embargoes on shipments of seeds to six countries.

By LEE MITGANG and PAUL RAEBURN **Associated Press Writers** 

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Despite repeated vows not to play politics with the genetic resources critical to the world's food supply, the United States is quietly maintaining seed embargoes against six countries it regards as adversaries, government documents

The embargoes contradict stated U.S. policy that these resources' should be the common property of humanity, to be shared as freely as the air and the sea. The availability of this "germplasm" from all nations is the key to breeding crops able to withstand pests and such climatic changes as greenhouse

warming. While America may be the world's breadbasket, it is genepoor. The traits responsible for Iowa's hearty corn or the miles of wheat in Kansas didn't come from this continent. The only native U.S. crops are the pecan, a few species of berries and an obscure tuber called the Jeru-

U.S. breeders thus depend on the good graces of gene-rich nations in Latin America, Asia and Africa to obtain the germplasm necessary to ensure future bountiful harvests.

Yet a three-month investigation by The Associated Press revealed the United States has put six countries on a germplasm "blacklist": North Korea since 1950, Cuba since 1963, Cambodia and Vietnam since 1975, Nicaragua since 1985 and Libya since

The seed embargoes are part of overall trade bans the federal government has imposed over the years against countries it considers adversaries.

Agriculture Department officials fear that including germplasm in the embargoes could prompt retaliation by developing countries, leaving U.S. agriculture the prime victim.

Those officials have struggled for two years to get germplasm exempted from the embargoes. The State Department has blocked those efforts, officials of both departments said.

'The very great majority of our germplasm resources come here from overseas, and if I thought there were any impediment to that exchange, I would raise holy hell," said Rep. George E. Brown Jr., chairman of the House subcommittee on Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture, who expressed shock upon learning of the embargoes in an interview.

The California Democrat, whose committee oversees the nation's germplasm system, called the embargoes "an example

University of Wisconsin botanist Hugh Iltis holds samples of a rare type of corn kept in seed bank.

of that age-old adage: 'there ain't no damn reason for it; it's just our policy.' "

Germplasm is "an inherent part of our biological system. We depend on all countries for our germplasm," said Henry L. Shands, head of the USDA's germplasm program and a leader of efforts to end the embar-

"I don't think it bodes well for us as a country to say, 'We support a free policy of exchange,' and then have others be able to say, 'Well, you don't send it,' Shands said.

Even with the embargoes, American gene banks are unrivaled in making their resources available to researchers around the world, said George White, head of the USDA office that approves plant imports and exports. Each year, 1,500 to 2,000 shipments are sent to as many as 120 countries, White said.

"I really think our record is second to none in making materials available freely to anyone around the world," he said.

**USDA** officials note the United States is not alone in restricting germplasm exchange for political reasons. Ethiopia, for example, forbids exports of coffee germplasm. Turkey embargoes export of tobacco germplasm. Egypt bans export of cotton germplasm. Furthermore, germplasm

embargoes are so easily circumvented that they amount to little more than a symbolic slap at the targeted nations.

Scientists need only slip seeds into an envelope and mail them.

'If the Cubans want something from our banks, they can always ask somebody else to get it for them. They can ask the Soviets, or the French, or an international agency," said Shands.

So slipshod, are the embargoes that White's plant introduction office itself approved delivery of 13 varieties of cotton seed to Vietnam in 1977, two years after trade with Vietnam was embargoed, according to a USDA tally of overseas shipments.

The same tally indicates 73 germplasm samples were sent to Nicaragua in 1987 with USDA approval.

White acknowledged the Vietnam shipment. He said he could not locate the file describing the

Nicaragua shipments. "I imagine that those were sent out by people unaware of the

embargoes, or simply forgot about them," said White. The issue could open the United

States to charges of hypocrisy at a meeting on germplasm trade of the Food and Agriculture Organization scheduled for April 17-21

Embargoes "bother me not because I know of any specific thing we lose," said Orville G. Bentley, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for science and education. "It bothers me because of the inconsistency. All the people I talk to believe in free exchange."

Mounting concern prompted Shands to call several private meetings over the last two years with officials from the departments of State, Treasury and Commerce, the three departments besides Agriculture involved in the import and export of germplasm.

He drafted a proposed 'memorandum of understanding" which he hoped all four departments could sign to exempt

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germplasm from embargoes. The memo, made available to the AP, set criteria for "authorizing the importation or exportation of germplasm to or from a

country as to which a ban on trade exists under U.S. law.' Shands said he had hoped the memorandum would be signed before the April meeting of the

**But a State Department official** who participated in the last meeting eight months ago said others in the department remain "opposed to making any exception.'

"That's pretty much a general, across-the-board position they take," he said. "They say the same thing to the Coca-Cola company. There are people all the time trying to get exceptions for a particular interest. If you start making exceptions to trade embargoes, they'll be like Swiss cheese.

The official, who oversees FAO affairs for the State Department, spoke only on condition of anony-

**USDA** officials said the United States had never rejected a direct request for germplasm by embargoed countries because no country had asked.

Yet USDA correspondence shows the United States did reject a request in 1986.

Nicaraguan researchers wrote the Rodale Research Center in Kutztown, Pa., for samples of amaranth, a high protein crop also known as pokeweed.

Leon Weber, a researcher at Rodale, sent the seeds to White's office at the USDA. After some delay, Weber was told that "there was no channel to forward the germplasm to Nicaragua because of the embargo.'

A handwritten annotation in White's file reads, "seeds des-

"That's the tragedy of these kinds of regulations," Weber said. "For political reasons, we're hampering researchers from freely exchanging germplasm.

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# Credit-tightening respite likely to be

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer** 

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The Federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily in its credittightening efforts but the interest rate relief will only be temporary, many economists believe.

These analysts are forecasting that a variety of rates, from banks' prime lending rate to home mortgage rates, will head higher in the months ahead with the only debate being over whether the central bank's antiinflation campaign will wind up pushing the country into a reces-

Fed policy-makers were meeting today behind closed doors to review monetary targets. The 12-

bers of the Fed board and regional Fed bank presidents, meets eight times a year to set interest rate and money growth policies.

Today's session is an anniversary of sorts. It was at the March meeting one year ago that the central bank decided to launch a gradual effort to drive short-term interest rates higher in an effort to keep the economy from overheating.

Since then, short-term rates have risen by more than 3 percentage points, more than the increases that preceded six of the past seven recessions, according to researchers at Merrill Lynch. tral bank can send of its inten-

While such statistics have triggered fears of a new recession, the Fed is likely to keep pushing rates higher because inflationary Committee, composed of mem-signs of abating, economists say.

Inflation at the wholesale level Federal Reserve Chairman Alan has been racing ahead at an alarming annual rate of 12.6 percent in the first two months of this year and consumer prices have been climbing at a 6.1 percent annual rate, up sharply from the 4.4 percent increase in consumer prices turned in during the past two years.

The Fed moved aggressively in February to tighten credit further, including hiking its discount rate, the interest it charges to make bank loans, to 7 percent. An increase in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the centions to fight inflation with higher interest rates.

Many private economists are not looking for an immediate member Federal Open Market pressures have so far shown no move at today's meeting to tighter credit further, in part because

comments that they are prepared to take a breather to review the effects of their earlier actions. Recent weakness in retail

Greenspan and other Fed offi-

cials have indicated in recent

sales, factory orders and housing construction give some indication that the Fed's efforts are slowing growth. But with inflationary pressures still building, many economists believe the Fed will be forced to squeeze credit tighter, even as evidence of a slowing economy mounts.

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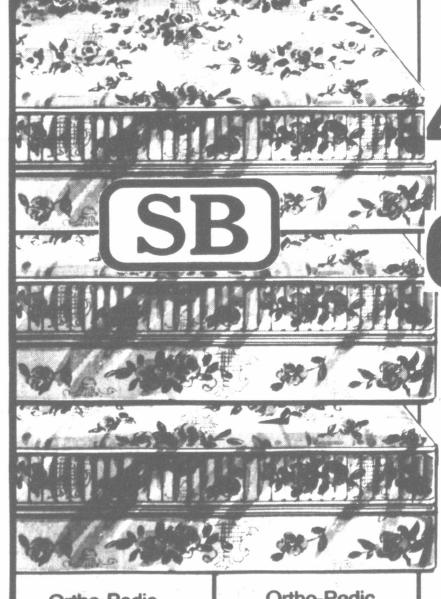
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# Two world lending institutions clash over division of work

By CARL HARTMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A feud is smoldering between two world institutions based in Washington with billions of dollars to lend and the power to make deeply indebted countries tighten their belts.

The disagreement between the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund centers around the division of work between them. Which should be telling governments to devalue their currencies? Which should require cuts in government spending? Which should look at long-term problems? How long is long-term?

The 151 governments that own the bank and the IMF, which get together every spring and fall, start meetings in the coming week. Their ministers of finance and central bankers will have a lot to say about the debt of Third World countries, now over \$1.2 trillion. What the two organizations can do about it depends on clearing up just what their roles should be, or even whether they should be merged.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady has put out some new ideas on how to reduce the debt, but critics are saying they may be too little and too late. Other governments are expected to suggest doing more.

Before the meetings open, President Barber Conable of the bank, a former congressman from New York, and Managing Director Michel Camdessus of the fund, a Frenchman, are trying to agree on how to cooperate. The United States and nine other leading governments have asked Lamberto Dini, the No. 2 at the Italian government's central bank, to report on improving the relations between the twin institutions.

"If they don't get their act together, there's going to be more pressure to merge them," said C.

Fred Bergsten, who heads the private Institute for International Economics. "That would be a mistake, because they would only have to be separated again after a few years.'

Bergsten used to be in charge of U.S. relations with them as assistant secretary of the Treasury for international affairs.

Both organizations are linked to the United Nations, but they have something it lacks: teeth. By giving or holding back loans and by the conditions they set, they can sometimes make or break governments.

Both the World Bank and the IMF were set up at a meeting in Bretton Woods, N.H., as World War II came to an end.

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As they did, the bank turned to the Third World, making easy, long-term loans for schools, hospitals, farms, roads, ports — the basic needs of poor countries. India and Brazil were among the biggest borrowers. The fund's job was to keep currencies stable.

In time the fund too found itself working mostly in the Third World, where high values for local currencies wre making trade difficult. Often the exchange rates were only part of a country's

The fund offered big loans and mobilized more from private banks. To get the loans, borrowing governments had to promise changes in their policies — austerity programs, often including devaluations, to put the debtors in better shape to keep up with their debts.

Billions went to Brazil, Mexico and other major

# 'Thin Blue Line' account spotlights flawed justice

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — The release of Randall Dale Adams, who once was three days from execution for a crime he long claimed he didn't commit, has put the spotlight on a judicial system that imprisoned The Thin Blue Line defendant.

Dallas police, prosecutors and judges "have lost some credibility with the public and the only thing that will restore it is time, if they can demonstrate they will not be as zealous and rabid as they demonstrated this (past) week," said Adams' attorney,

Randy Schaffer. Adams, who spent 121/2 years in prison, was freed last week on grounds he received an unfair trial. Dallas County District **Attorney John Vance dropped the** charges, saying there wasn't enough evidence to retry Adams for the 1976 slaying of Dallas police officer Robert Wood.

Vance soon found himself on the defensive, trying to explain why his department had failed to examine Adams' case before and fought court orders to free Adams.

**Defense attorneys and others** are questioning how the case was handled from the time prosecutors suppressed evidence at the 1977 trial to an assistant district attorney's contention last week that judges who ruled in Adams' favor should be disqualified be-

cause of their liberal beliefs. "Do we have within the prosecutor's department people who do not really understand or respect the rule of law?" the Dallas Times Herald questioned in an editorial Saturday. "Is that the lesson of the Adams case? ... If it is, then no one in the community is separated from the fate of Randall Adams by more than the

thinnest of whims.' The editorial called for Vance to heal the district attorney's office of a "strong and dangerous

streak of abuse and fanaticism." Vance maintains the criminal justice system did not fail

"I think Mr. Adams would be the first to admit to you that the criminal justice system works,' Vance said. "If it didn't, he would

be on death row. Adams was three days from the electric chair in 1980, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled his jury had been improperly selected. Instead of seeking a retrial, then-District Attorney Henry Wade commute Adams' sentence to life

One has to question, if they were convinced Randall Dale Adams was a cop killer, why didn't they go back a second time and get the death penalty?" said Peter Lesser, a Dallas defense

It was just such questions that prompted film maker Errol Morris to re-examine Adams' case in the 1988 documentary The Thin Blue Line.

The film showed prosecution witness David Harris recanting his testimony that Adams was the trigger man, as well as other witnesses giving information that conflicted with their testimony. Harris now is on death row for an unrelated murder.

Wade retired in 1986, but the never-quit reputation of his office carried on with Winfield Scott, the assistant district attorney who fought against retrial or release for Adams.

Earlier this year, State District Judge Larry Baraka recommended that Adams get a new trial or be set free. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals concurred.

Baraka last week ordered Adams released on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond. Adams spent an extra night in jail, however, after Scott tried to have Baraka removed from the case and Adams' bail increased to a \$100,000 cash bond.

Scott acknowledged he had not read the opinions of the appellate court and Baraka, but said it was clear Baraka and eight of the nine appellate judges were liberal and biased toward Adams.

Another state district judge denied Scott's arguments and cleared Adams' release

Scott was not in his office when called by The Associated Press. Prosecutors have consistently declined to comment on the case. Wade did not return messages from the AP.

Vance said he will order a transcript of the recent hearings, including Scott's testimony, and look into it as a personnel matter. But he defended Scott, saying he has done an outstanding job for

Adams' attorney said prosecutors were right to investigate Adams aggressively but could have handled the complex case better.

"It's that hard case that really is a measure of the quality of a justice system and in this case they failed miserably," Schaffer



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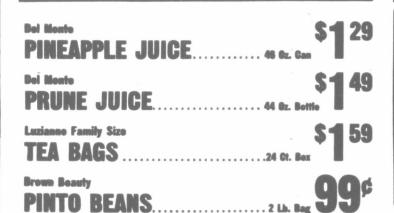
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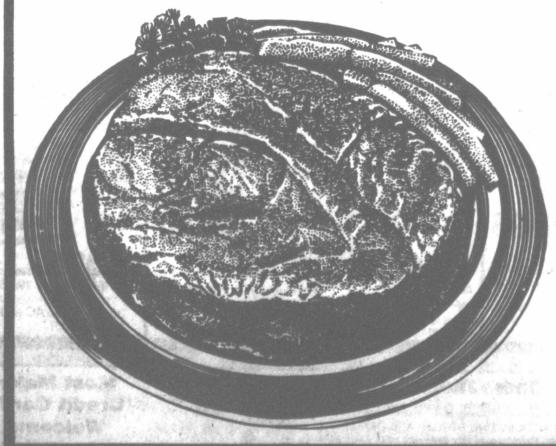
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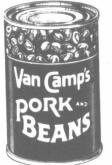
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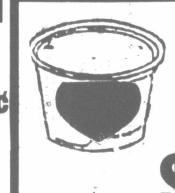
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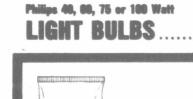
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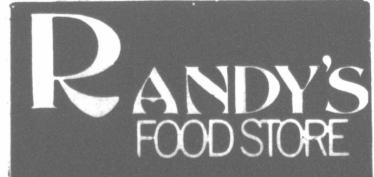
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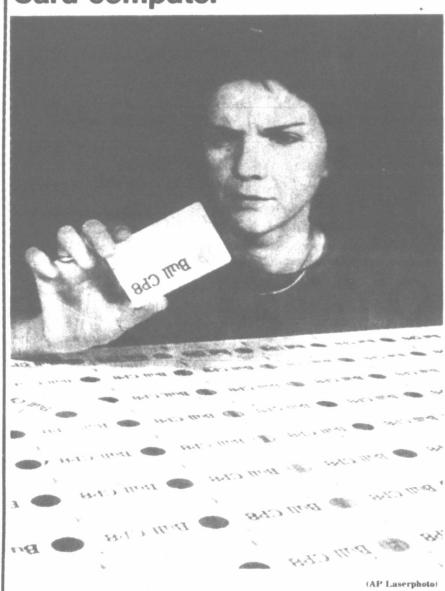
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# Card computer



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# Condemned men question continuing executions

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer** 

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Less than an hour after former Texas death row inmate Randall Dale Adams discussed his newly gained freedom on national television last week, the state put another inmate to death.

The timing wasn't lost on the nearly 300 condemned men who remain on the row, the nation's second largest, who argue that Adams may not have been the only one who was wrongly convicted.

"They're talking about this guy getting off death row and here's some guy getting executed the same time and they're not talking about that," said convicted killer James Beathard.

"I see a whole lot of conflicting signals to the public," said Beathard.

"It should be obvious to people they'regoing to kill some innocent people out there.' Leon Rutherford King, who was convicted of a Houston murder 11 years ago, was ex-

ecuted by lethal injection last Wednesday

shortly after Adams appeared on ABC-TV's

Nightline program. Texas has executed 30 inmates since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penaly in 1976, more than any other state.

Adams was the subject of The Thin Blue Line, a documentary that questioned his 1977 conviction for killing a Dallas police officer. He came within three days of death in 1980 before his sentence was commuted to life in

Adams was freed last week under a Texas Court of Appeals ruling that said he didn't receive a fair trial because prosecutors suppressed evidence and witnesses lied on the

Prosecutors in Dallas said they wouldn't retry him.

"Isn't it nice that Adams gets relief — and then we continue on with the executions," said Lester Bower, another death row convict. "How many mistakes have to be pointed out and discovered? ... How many do you have to see before someone says, 'Well, just how many could there be?' And if there can be, can we justify continuing executing?"

King, like many of the 29 inmates who preceded him to the Texas death chamber since the state resumed executions in 1982, had a second trial after his first conviction and death sentence were thrown out on a tech-

"A number of men with cases similar to his, mine included, had Adams issues," says Billy Hughes, whose conviction and death sentence for the slaying of a state trooper were reversed

Unlike Adams, however, Hughes was tried again, convicted again and sentenced to death again.

The most famous contested death row case is that of Clarence Brandley, a black man facing execution for the 1980 rape-slaying of a

white teenage girl. He was convicted and sentenced to die in a second trial after his first ended with a hung jury. But a state district judge has recommended that the Court of Appeals grant a new trial, saying his conviction and sentencing were marred by racial prejudice, perjured testimony and a biased investigation. The appeals court is reviewing the case.

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Bob Walt, the assistant attorney general. who handles capital cases in Texas, said the cases of Adams and Brandley show that the system catches trial and prosecutor errors. and ensures innocent people aren't put to '..

"You obviously have some fear at some point but that fear diminishes over time as' more and more judges see and review the case," said Walt. "The system eliminates" any realistic possibility that innocent people would be executed.'

# Hundreds come for egg roll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of spiffily dressed youngsters and their parents thronged the South Lawn of the White House Monday to take part in the traditional Easter Egg Roll and, maybe, catch a glimpse of President Bush and his wife Barbara.

The Bushes, accompanied by their children and grandchildren, put in a brief appearance midway in the event, with the president blowing a whistle to start the kids off trying to roll eggs along the lawn with plastic spoons.

The president was accompanied by two people in bunny cos-

Actor Christopher Reeve, who plays Superman in the movies, was also in his president's party.

Many in the crowd held up yellow, pink, blue and other colored balloons.

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# Lifestyles

# Tendency to collect spans the world

By BARBARA MAYER **AP Newsfeatures** 

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What's the difference between a hoarder and a collector?

Dr. Russell Belk, a psychologist, says a hoarder saves things even when he can think of no earthly reason for doing so. A collector, on the other hand, is usually purposeful and systematic, whether the objects saved are valued for their utility or for other reasons.

Belk says the tendency to accumulate things is nearly universal — "at least in this culture in which we see collecting as a useful contribution to science or

Belk, who teaches at the University of Utah business school, was one of a group of 21 researchers who traveled by bus from Los Angeles to Boston, stopping along the way to interview con-

For many people, he learned, objects with sentimental memories attached to them, such as gifts, artwork and handmade furnishings and photographs, are more meaningful than those with great external value.

When items such as a pair of bronzed baby shoes or a wedding dress are disposed of, it's often because there has been a death or a divorce. By disposing of them, an individual may be attempting to get rid of sad memories.

Want to get rid of something but can't seem to do it? Belk suggests putting it out of sight for a

"As time elapses," he says, "objects lose their meaning and it is less painful to part with

When is saving — or hoarding serious enough to warrant

When it's irrational, says Jerilynn Ross, president of the Phobia Society of America and a psychologist who counsels individuals and couples at Roundhouse Square Phobia Treatment Center in Alexandria, Va.

On a radio call-in show, Ross fielded phone calls from hoarders. One woman confessed that she couldn't throw away ice cream sticks. Another person collected newspaper comic strips.

A hoarder may reform. For example, tag-sale operator Irene Marcenaro of Westport, Conn., arranged a sale for a woman who appeared unable to resist buying cups and saucers.

"They were in drawers, on shelves, even in the oven," says Marcenaro, who learned that the collector was driven by the fact that when she was a child there were none in her home. Though she couldn't resist buying them, she was able to sell them.

Going into business helped turn Marcenaro from her acquisitive ways. Once she had found it difficult to resist Limoges dishes and crystal stemware, but no more. "I see so much, I don't want anything around," she says.

Others who run sales say it's sentiment rather than calculation that causes people to change

their mind about selling something.

"At first they are eager to put everything in a sale. Then they start thinking. Next thing you know they're pulling out things,' says Debby Berman, co-owner of The Good Riddance Girls, a Stamford, Conn., tag-sale busi-

Typically, clients remove items of purely sentimental value, such as linens, silver, photos, books and small pieces of furniture, rather than practical things, she says.

Berman herself is not immune to sentiment. She says she is attached to a butcher's knife that belonged to her late grandfather, even though it doesn't cut as well

Dr. Lynn Kahle, a psychology professor at the University of Oregon, says holding onto things may indicate satisfaction with yourself as you are.

"People buy things that reflect their self-image," Kahle says.



Serious business

Collecting Easter eggs is serious business for Matthew Woodruff, 2, son of Judge and Pam Woodruff of Skellytown. Matthew was in Pampa Saturday for the KGRO-KOMX Easter Egg hunt in Central Park. From the determined look on Matthew's face, he's not going to wait a whole year before he's ready to go Easter egg hunting again.

# 4-H'ers place in Amarillo rabbit show

March 28 - 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m. - Rifle Range, **Pampa** 

- 4-H Range Team meeting - 7 p.m. - McLean Bank

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p.m. - Annex 31 - Jr. and Sr. 4-H Consumer Decision Making - 4 p.m. - Annex,

County-wide 4-H meeting -6;30 p.m. - Annex

### **PROJECT NEWS**

RABBIT PROJECT On Saturday, March 18, the **Gray County 4-H Rabbit Project** took a field trip to Amarillo to attend an American Rabbit **Breeders Association Sanction** Show. A total of six 4-H'ers, five parents and myself attended the show. Two young men, Jason Bliss and Scotty Henderson, both had rabbits entered in the show and both young men brought some nice trophies home with them. Henderson earned his trophies by showing the best Jr.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Californian Buck, while Bliss won his trophies by having the best Opposite Sr. New Zealand

Our congratulations goes out to both these young men for working so hard with their rabbits. It takes a great deal of time and dedication to train and groom a rabbit for show. The next 4-H Rabbit Project meeting is set for Friday, April 7, 1989 in the Annex. DOG PROJECT

The 1989 Gray County 4-H Dog Project is fixing to kick-off. The first meeting will be held on April 4, at 7 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion (behind the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena). The project group will be meeting weekly for eight weeks to work on dog obedience.

This project is being led with help from the Top O' Texas Ken-

nel Club. These volunteers will be conducting this eight week training on dog obedience training for every 4-H'er in the county. If you are interested in this dog obedience training and you're not involved in 4-H, please call the Annex so that we can assist you in becoming a member. ROCKET PROJECT

We are currently in the process of trying to organize a rocket project group. If you would be interested in being a part of this project group, please contact our office. There are several activities that this group will be doing.

project will have the opportunity to build and paint ther own model rocket. They will also be particidiscussed deal with gravity and days.

safety. For more information on this project, please call the office. **SWINE PROJECT** 

**Attention Swine Breeders:** Now is the time for you to be breeding your sows to raise show pigs for the 1990 Top O' Texas Show. If you breed within the next two-three weeks, this will mean your show pig should be born in mid-July and be about six months old by show time. So don't forget that you need to breed your sows in the very near future so your

There are a number of show calf sales comingup in the near future. The earlier you buy, the better the selection of calves and normally the lower the price.

For more information on these The 4-H'ers involved in this or other projects or interest, please call me at 669-8033, and I will be more than happy to assist you in every way possible. Our pating in the launching of their office hours are 8:30 p.m. - 12 rockets. Other items that will be noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. week

# pigs will be the right age for the show. STEER FEEDERS If you are interested in showing a steer next year, we need to start making plans as to buying a calf. Exhibitors sought for '89 photo show

Exhibitors are now being accepted for the 1989 Pampa **Fine Arts Association annual** Photography Show set for April 14-16 at the Pampa

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Abby, people who deal drugs often do it to support their own habits, and therefore may not react rationally to parental threats. I whose son was stealing her money to support his drug habit, to warn locked him out of the house. Her cases will even murder his own son's response to being locked out parents if they try to interfere.



**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

was to set fire to his mother's house while she was asleep in it! Our housekeeper barely escaped with know. We advised our housekeeper, her life and lost everything she

owned in the fire. Our newspapers are full of stories him, then lock him out of the house about acts of violence related to if he didn't mend his ways. He did drug dealing. An addict or dealer operate in a vacuum! Read not mend his ways - so his mother will lie, cheat, steal, and in some

You should have advised "Per- to protect cocaine interests plexed" to notify the authorities including judges and law enanonymously of the drug-dealing son, and let the professionals handle it. Threatening a drug dealer - even one's own son - can be extremely dangerous. Sign me .. LEARNED BETTER

IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR LEARNED BETTER: Thank you for writing. Your answer was better than mine. Within minutes of reading your letter. I received the following Western Union Mailgram:

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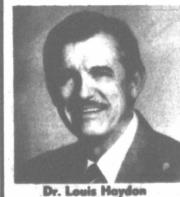
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A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.



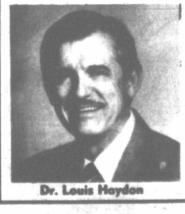


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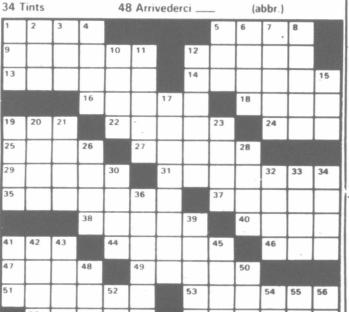
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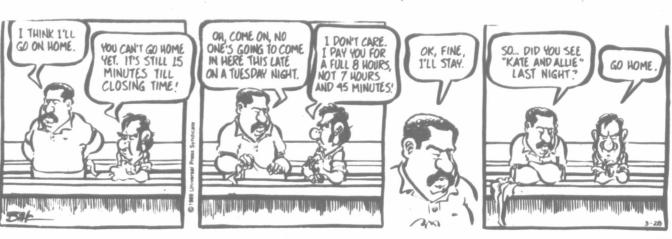
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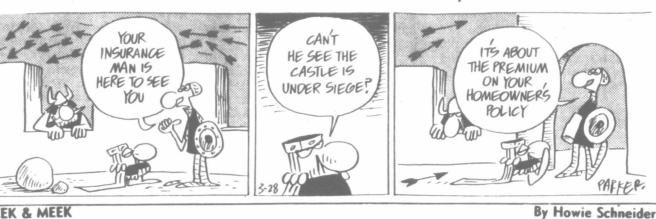
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Astro-Graph

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could

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panions do not respond favorably to

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's not

likely to be any free rides in joint ven-

tures today. Your counterparts will ex-

pect you to contribute equally and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't view

a preliminary agreement as a finished

product today. The person with whom

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thoughts and back out without notice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In matters that

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yourself out on a limb. You can only op-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually

you're a reasonably cautious person,

but today you may be inclined to take

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If the outside

world is rough on you today, don't come

home and take it out on loved ones.

They might have a day somewhat simi-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't

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it's best not to say anything at all. Critical comments could be distorted when

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a

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a possibility you might do something

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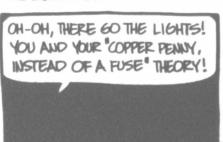


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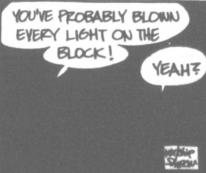
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"How'd you guess it's my first child?!"

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By Charles M. Schultz SURE, I FEEL I'VE CHANGED I MEANT FOR A LOT THIS PAST YEAR THE BETTER!



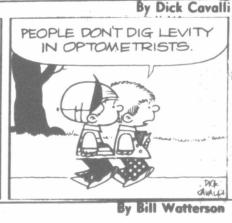
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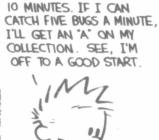


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# St. John's, St. Louis to meet

NEW YORK (AP) - St. John's and St. Louis, which met 10 times between 1953 and 1963 but haven't faced each other since, renew old acquaintances in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The Redmen and the Billikens won remarkably similar games in Monday night's semifinals, pulling way ahead in the first half, losing most of the lead and then holding on at the end.

St. Louis, which fell far behind in its previous two NIT victories, grabbed a 34-15 lead and saw Michigan State cut the margin to six before defeating the Spartans 74-64

St. John's led 32-15 over Alabama-Birmingham, which got within five late in the game before falling 76-65.

"I went into the locker room at halftime thinking of the phrase, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away,' and I was hoping we would be able to hold on," said St. Louis coach Rich Grawer, re-·ferring to the 12-point deficit to Wisconsin and the 20-point hole the Billikens faced against New Mexico before coming back to win NIT prelims. "The shoe has been on the other foot. We put on a different set of shoes and came away in good shape.'

St. Louis, 27-9, which won the NIT in 1948 and is making its 14th appearance in the tournament, was led by guard Monroe Douglass, who nearly doubled his average with 25 points.

Douglass, averaging 13.1, scored 11 points and backcourt partner Charles Newberry added eight as the Billikens pulled ahead by 19 with 3:52 left in the first half.

"If I can get my confidence and hit my first several shots, I feel I can do it," said Douglass, who hit 10 of 16 shots from the field.

Douglass added 14 in the second half, while Newberry, averaging 6.5, finished with 16 and Roland Gray 15.

Ken Redfield led Michigan State, 18-14, with 21 points and reserve guard Kirk Manns added 20, 16 in the second half. Steve Smith, the Spartans' leading scorer who had a career-high 34 points in a quarterfinal victory over Villanova, missed 12 of 13 shots and finished with two points

Michigan State came back with a 20-7 spurt, including the final eight points of the first half, closing the gap to 41-35 with 13:53 left. But that was the closest the

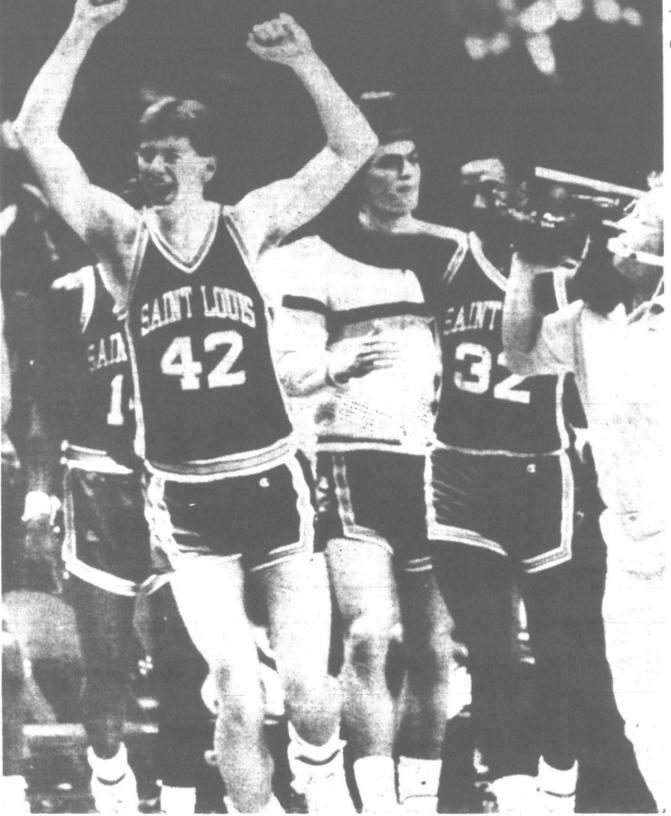
Spartans got. 'It was a disappointing loss," said Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, who won a national championship with the Spartans 10 years ago.

St. John's, eighth in the nineteam Big East Conference, used a loss to last-place Boston College in the first round of the conference tournament as inspiration against Alabama-Birmingham.

'We talked about the B.C. game before going out there tonight," Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "It was a bitter pill to take." "We didn't want to put the balls

away after that last game," said forward Jayson Williams, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds against UAB. "The NIT isn't the NCAAs, but it's a national tournament and we'd like to win it."

The Redmen outrebounded the Blazers 46-32 while holding them to 37.7 percent shooting from the field.



St. Louis University's Mike Ivester (42) and Monroe Douglass (32) rejoice after their 74-64 win over Michigan State University.

# Miracle man of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Rod Cardinal's name did not appear in the box score of Illinois' 89-86 victory over Syracuse in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Cardinal is a trainer, not a player, but he should have received an assist for helping Illinois gain its first trip to the NCAA tournament Final Four since

"He's the miracle man," Illinois assistant coach Jimmy Collins said of Cardinal.

Had it not been for Cardinal's efforts, Illinois might not be preparing to meet Michigan in the national semifinals Saturday at Seattle's Kingdome. Injuries to seniors Kenny Battle and Lowell Hamilton had Illinois staring at

Battle slipped on the Metrodome floor during workouts last Thursday and injured his right knee. He saw limited action Friday night against Louisville. Early in the Louisville game, Hamilton went down with a sprained right ankle.

Illinois went on to beat Louisville 83-69, thanks to strong games from Nick Anderson, Kendall Gill and Marcus Liberty.

**Both Battle and Hamilton were** questionable for Sunday's game against Syracuse. Yet both played for the Illini, who prospered from Battle's 28 points, including two clutch free throws with 15 seconds remaining.

Cardinal worked overtime to get the two in shape for the game. Hamilton, although moving around gingerly, played 18 minutes. Battle was in better shape and managed to get in 34 minutes.

"Rod did an unbelievable job," Hamilton said. "If it wasn't for Rod, I wouldn't have been able to have done what I did do out there. He came in all through the night, icing it and putting the electric shocks on it to get the soreness and the swelling out. I can't do anything but thank him."

# Golf course sign



(Staff Photo)

A green and yellow sign marks the entrance to the Pampa Public Golf Course north of

Pampa. The 18-hole course is tentatively scheduled for completion next fall.

# Harvesters sweep past Dalhart

DALHART — The Pampa Harvesters swept a baseball doubleheader from Dalhart Monday afternoon.

The non-district games were originally scheduled to be played the first week of March, but had been postponed because of cold

weather conditions. The Harvesters connected for four home runs in a 10-3 win in the opener. James Bybee had two homers and four RBI while Quincy Williams and Mike Cagle also hit round-trippers.

**Brandon Knutson pitched four** innings and Williams went the final three for the Harvesters. Knutson recorded the win.

The second game was decided by the 10-run rule after six innings with the Harvesters on top 15-5

Barry Coffee started on the mound and went three innings to pick up the win. Mark Aderholt pitched the last three, striking out five and walking one.

Tory Peet led Pampa's hitting attack with four hits in five trips

to the plate. He knocked in three runs and scored twice.

"This is Dalhart's first baseball season, so we did a lot of experimenting with different players at different positions. We played two or three different people at almost every position,' said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "We used these games as a confidence-builder.'

Pampa plays at Canyon today and then hosts Perryton at 5 p.m. Friday in non-district contests.

The victories snapped Pam-

pa's three-game losing streak,

giving the Harvesters a 5-5 over-

Pampa returns to District 1-4A action Saturday, hosting Levelland at 2 p.m. The Harvesters are 2-3 in district.

# Pampa bowling roundup

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MICO, 30-10; Western Conoco, 30-10; Bill Stephens' Welding, 281/2-111/2; Parsley's Roofing, 26-14; T-Shirts & More, 24-16; B&B Solvent, 21-19; 4R Supply, 20-20; Miller's, 20-20; Weaver's Construction, 191/2-201/2; Ogden & Son, 18-22; BBG Farm & Ranch, 18-22; Caprock Bearing, 18-22; Schiffman Machine, 13-27; Casper, 12-28; National Auto Salvage, 11-29; Coe's Machine Shop, 11-29.

High Average: 1. Russell Eakin,

197: 2. Donny Nail, 196: 3. Mike Lane, 191

High Scratch Series: Russell Eakin, 742. High Scratch Game: Greg Vanderlinden, 278. High Handicap Series: Ronnie

Parsley, 731. High Handicap Game: Mike McGarock, 295.

Bowler of the Week: Men - Roy Morriss, 630: Women - Rachel Fischer, 553.

### **Public Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Local Chapter 312 G.F.M.I.A. will hold its annual meeting in the Flame Room, Energas Building, April 6, 1989, 7 p.m. Members are invited to attend. A-65 March 27, 28, 1989

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Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the

# Dream season ahead for the Texas Rangers? The Rangers open the season a

Random notes: Could this truly be the dream season for the Texas Rangers? As of Monday, they've won 11 of their last 13 games and are 13-9 - for the spring, two victories short of their spring record with six games to go. In Sunday's 11-2 romp over the White Sox, Texas smashed seven doubles, two of

them by Mike Stanley and two

more by Julio Franco.

Stanley, who has raised his spring average to .483, is currently battling Bobby Meacham for the final non-pitching spot on the Ranger's 24-man roster, which must be finalized by next Tuesday. But things don't look rosy for Meacham, a backup infielder acguired in December from the Yankees for outfielder Bobby Brower. Meacham has spent the last six years bouncing between the minor leagues and the Yankees and may end up back in the minors this season.

Tempers flared in Sunday's game against Chicago as the Rangers had their first benchclearing of the season. Catcher Jim Sundberg, on his way to second base, ran into White Sox shortstop Danny Schaefer, who was trying to make a double play pivot. As Sundberg ran past, Schaefer tried to get a knee into him. The two exchanged words and Sundberg threw Schaefer to the ground. Both benches emptied and Bobby Valentine fears Sundberg may have injured the little finger on his left hand. Now, kids.

week from today at Arlington Stadium against the Detroit Tigers. You've got a chance to catch them a little closer to Pampa next Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, when they meet the Houston Astros in the final exhibition games of the season at Oklahoma City. For ticket information, call (405) 948-6800.

The Kelton and Lefors baseball teams were scheduled to open their seasons next Tuesday also, but Lefors' tennis schedule forced the two teams to postpone that game. No definite date had been set at presstime, although Lefors coach Dale Means said that Thursday, April 6, at Kelton was a likely choice.

Other than Kelton and Lefors, Briscoe is the only other town in the Pampa News circulation area that will field a baseball team. The Broncos open their district schedule April 28 against Follett at Briscoe. Coach Ron Van Vranken is hoping to schedule a practice game or two with Kelton and Lefors, possibly April 21 and

Monday's tennis match between Briscoe and Wheeler was cancelled because of rain, but the Lady Broncos tennis team travels to Wheeler this afternoon. -

Area track teams are spread out this weekend. Canadian and White Deer will take part in the Sanford-Fritch meet on Friday and Saturday. All the six-man In Stride

Sonny Bohanan

schools — Lefors, Groom, Miami and McLean — will compete in the six-man invitational at Plainview, while the Wheeler boys team journeys to San Angelo on Friday and Saturday. Kelton is open this weekend but will compete in the Shamrock track meet April 7 and 8.

... Looks like embattled Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose has a little more suffering to endure before any of the gambling charges against him are substantiated of refuted. According to Associated Press reports, fresh evidence was to be revealed on Monday, but as of Monday afternoon, nothing especially enlightening on

An Associated Press story on Monday did reveal that, in 1978 and 1983, the Cincinnati vice squad went undercover to investigate tips from paid infor-mants that Rose was involved in illegal betting. The probes led to the arrest of six bookies, but Rose was not implicated.

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Through it ali, Rose has no



comment. If he is found to have bet on major league baseball games not involving the Reds, he will be suspended for one year. He will be banned for life if he bet on games involving the Reds. Obviously, the whole charade is a shame, but if found guilty,

Rose will have to take his lumps. The rules are posted on every bulletin board in every clubhouse in the country, and Rose had to know the consequences for betting on major league baseball. On the other hand, the charges

do nothing, in my mind, to detract from the playing career of the best base hitter of all time. If he's guilty, let him pay his dues — but don't confuse the issue with whether or not he belongs in the Hall of Fame. He does. I'd be willing to bet (Oops, sorry Pete) that most folks with a vote think so,

If we've learned nothing else in the three short months of this year, at least we know now that tradition is worth very little in the world of Texas sports. I fear that Arlington Stadium is not long for this world. If the bankers have their way, and they often do, the Rangers' home field will soon be in Dallas, rather than Tarrant. County

The problem, of course, is revenue. It's not that too few fans are attending Ranger games attendance has soared of late it's just that the folks that do show up are paying too little for their seats. Arlington Stadium can be, and already has been, expanded to hold more people, but there's not enough premium-priced seats, they tell us.

When they ask me, I'll tell them I'd rather pay a couple more bucks for my seat and watch the game at Arlington Stadium. Sure they've got traffic flow and parking problems at the current site. but I don't see how moving the stadium to Dallas will cure that. And if they're talking downtown Dallas, forget it.

Another complaint has been that folks in North Dallas have a real road trip on their hands in getting to Arlington. But if the stadium is moved to Dallas, the people in West Fort Worth will be looking at some major travel time themselves. And I don't think a Dallas site is going to bring in any more fans than an Arlington site. A central location seems best suited for that pur-

Nonetheless, I have this nagging feeling that Arlington Stadium is a candidate for the glue factory. Say it ain't so, George!

and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Timothy J. Weight, Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos

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SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

#### Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, DATED MARCH 9, 1989 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Grav County Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suit(s) and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on March 9, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tues day in April, 1989, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, begin ning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and in-terest of the defendant(s) in such suit(s) in and to the following de scribed real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant(s), the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-

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Upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the proper-ty described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and costs. Any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their in-terest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be enti-tled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale(s) to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the Dated at Pampa, Texas, March Jim Free Sheriff

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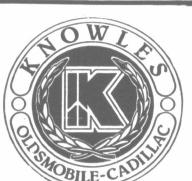
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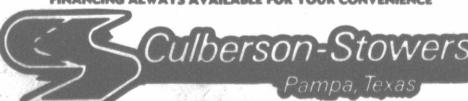
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# MCorp to remain open despite creditors' bankruptcy petition

DALLAS (AP) — MCorp, Texas' second-largest bank holding company, said Monday it will seek protection from creditors after three minor bondholders demanded payment.

The move could hamper a six-month effort by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to rescue the 25 banks of the Dallas-based corporation.

"MCorp deeply regrets that those noteholders ignored our pleas not to take premature and unnecessary action," Gene H. Bishop, MCorp's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

Bishop said he hoped the action "by a very small number of noteholders" seeking to force MCorp to liquidate its holdings would not disrupt or interfere with ongoing discussions by prospective investors with the FDIC on the terms of a comprehensive recapitalization plan.

Under federal bankruptcy law, the MBanks cannot be made subject to a bankruptcy petition, and MCorp's Chapter 11 filing would supersede the Chapter 7 petition, which seeks a company's liquidation, forcing it out of business.

Neither the bankruptcy petitions nor the company's planned conversion of them to a voluntary Chapter 11 should affect bank business, Bishop emphasized.

'We want all of the depositors, customers, employees and suppliers of MBanks to know that our 86 offices will remain open for business as usual," Bishop said.

Several customers at the downtown Dallas MBank early Monday said they were aware of the bankruptcy petition, but most said they were mainly concerned about whether they would have continued access to their money.

"As a depositor, you can't do much," said Leonard Davis, 52, who was not aware of the filing. "I would hope other depositors wouldn't panic; that's a self-fulfilling prophecy if that happens." Davis said he does not plan to withdraw his

money Bank tellers were assuring customers deposits were safe and telling them that the downtown bank is operated separately from MCorp.

MCorp spokesman George A. McCane said it learned Friday that the involuntary bankruptcy

### petitions had been filed.

He said MCorp would convert the petition for involuntary bankruptcy into a voluntary Chapter 11, but hadn't determined a timetable. MCorp has 20 days to convert the petitions once the company is served with the petitions.

"We will convert the filing, but we haven't even been served with the petitions yet," McCane said

Since last fall, Bishop said, MCorp representatives met several times with noteholders and urged them not to take action prematurely despite the moratorium on payment of principal and interest on borrowed money while the company proceeded with efforts to recapitalize.

FDIC records show that 25 banks owned by MCorp posted a \$213 million fourth-quarter loss and lost \$903 million in 1988.

The Wall Street Journal identified the three bondholders who filed the Chapter 7 petitions as S.N. Phelps & Co., a Greenwich, Conn., bond broker that claims to hold \$2 million principal amount in MCorp debentures; and Janice M. Eberhardt and Carol R. James, each of whom claims to hold \$5,000 in debentures.

I. Walton Bader, an attorney for the holders, told the Journal his clients decided to file for liquidation under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code for fear that MCorp would be forced to pump its holding company assets into the failing banks, thereby putting the money out of reach of credi-

The Journal quoted analysts as saying MCorp's move complicates the FDIC's efforts to arrange a sale of MCorp.

The FDIC set an April 3 deadline for bids to sell

The FDIC has the authority to sell or otherwise dispose of insolvent banks once they have been closed by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, but a bankruptcy filing would make any plan to sell the company subject to a bankruptcy judge's approval.

Under Chapter 11, a company obtains a federal court order that frees it from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it can develop a plan to put its finances in order.

# Oil futures higher after Alaskan spill

HOUSTON (AP) - Crude oil futures opened sharply higher Monday in a rally oil traders and analysts predicted would result from last week's closing of an Alaskan harbor to contain a massive oil spill.

The Valdez, Alaska, harbor was closed Friday after 240,000 barrels of oil spilled from an Exxon Shipping Co. oil tanker that ran aground on a reef south of the port city. It is being called the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

Valdez is the only terminal that handles crude oil produced on the North Slope of Alaska, the source of more than 25 percent of U.S. production.

The volume of Alaskan crude that has been temporarily disrupted is more than 31/2 times the amount of North Sea production shut down during recent months because of a series of accidents.

The May contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, was up 57 cents from Thursday's close at \$20.72 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange

U.S. commodity markets were closed Friday for the Good Friday holiday.

Refined products traded on the exchange also rose sharply. April unleaded gasoline was 59.95 cents per gallon, up 1.93 cents from Thursday's close, and heating oil was 57.70 cents a gallon, up 1.18 cents from Thursday.

Most Alaskan crude goes to West coast refineries, which will be scambling for supplies, said Sam F. Willson Jr., senior vice president of the Coastal Corp. He expects prices to move higher immediately and to climb sharply if the harbor remains closed past

the middle of the week. "If it is down all next week, it is going to drive prices up quite a bit. There is nothing else available to take the place of Alaskan North Slope crude for those West Coast refineries," Willson told the Houston Chronicle.

Alaskan North Slope production is medium-gravity, sour crude. California crudes also are sour, or high sulfur, but they are much heavier and would have to be blended with a lighter crude such as West Texas Intermediate before they could be substituted for Alaskan North Slope oil refining.

Willson said adequate volumes of oil are available to replace the disrupted Alaskan production, but delivery could take as much as a month.

"Refiners might be able to get some sour crudes supplies from the Gulf of Mexico area, but it would take up to 10 days to ship it to California," he said. "A little might be available from Singapore, but you are looking at 20 days for delivery. The best substitutes are crudes from Oman and Dubai on the Persian Gulf. and they will take at least 25 to 30 days to arrive."

By comparison, the voyage from Valdez to the West Coast typically takes four to five days.

Oil production from the three North Slope oil fields — Prudhoe Bay, Kuparak and Endicott has been reduced to about 60 percent of the normal rate to 800,000 barrels a day, said John Ratterman, spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the operator of the TransAlaska Pipeline and the Valdez terminal.

Storage tanks at Valdez, Ratterman said, have the capacity to receive crude at that rate for

another six or seven days. The U.S. Coast Guard has not indicated how long the Valdez harbor will be closed, but no ships will be allowed to leave until all remaining oil has been pumped out of the Exxon tanker, Ratter-

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude, ran onto a reef 25 miles from port early Friday after swinging out of a traffic lane to avoid ice. Valdez is at the ern end of the 800-mile Alas-





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