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Groom superintendent resigns to help save money for school By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

GROOM - The superintendent of Groom Inde-
pendent School District has turned in his resigna tion in order to save the district $\$ 30,000$ a year in administrative salaries
Kex Peeples, who has been superintendent in
Groom for nine years, has accepted a position as Groom for nine years, has accepted a position as
superintendent at Mchean and offered a plan that
will allow Grion will allow Groom schools not to replace him, per
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${ }^{\text {se }}$ "In order to cut out one position, they will shuffle responsibilities,", Peeples said. "(High school prin--
cipal) Kenneth SWeatt will be the new superinten-
dent ) mics, will be the new principal."
However, Peeples said, Babcock and Sweatt will also retain some of their former responsibilities so
that Babcock can continue "teaching a couple of classes a day ""
The loss of the administrative position will save the GISD $\$ 30,000$ a year, less than one-third of the Discussions are continuing among the members of the Groom school board on how to trim the other
$\$ 70,000$ from the $1989-90$ budget in order to match expected revenues.
Peeples said his move to McLean allowed him to Peeples said his move to Mclean allowed him to
focus his attention to a school that wanted to be on
top of the academic ladder.

McLean), a school that
position," Peeples said.
In taking the
In taking the superintendent's job in McLean, he
said he will also be taking a small Because of the new alignment of responsibilities at the Groom schools, as well as the budget woes
several of the high school elective Several of the high school elective programs are on
the chopping block. Peeples said that the band and athletics prog-
ram are both being considered as cutback target ram are both being considered as cutback targets
and that the home economics program is already and that the home economics program is already
being cut.
The reductions in activities available to the students have Groom officials considering possible consolidation with another district at some point in "We have to weigh the options. It could be that small schools are cut to a minimum. When we get, to that point, we need to explore (consolidation),"
he said. he said.
Groom
Groom was not one of the schools singled out by
the state Legislature for consolidation. However Peeples said such a move might be acceptable at
some point in the future if Groom were allowed to keep its elementary school. Because of the financial problems in the district. school board members have been forced to use
$\$ 200,000$ from their fund reserve, as well as con sidering a 25 cent tax hike for next year. Peeples said if anymore money was taken from
the fund reserve, it could result in insolvency for

Handicapped parking spaces


By BEAR MILlS
Staff Writer


Eastern, union officials resume contract talks
By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Write
WASHINGTON (AP) - East-
ern Airlines and machinists unen Airlines and machinists un-
ion negotiators bargained today
over a new contract over a new contract as President
Bush called in his labor and
transportation secretaries to dis. transportacion to preve
cuss whether
threatened midnight threatened midnight strike.
Federal mediators, who Federal mediators, who were
meeting with the negotiators, , had
said the Eastern offer brought hope of a settlement in the 17 -
month-old dispute "They likely will meet pretty
much all day,", said National
Mediation Board Mediation Board spokesman
David Bushnell. "I expect it will go right up to the deadline if necessary."
Location of the talks in
Washinton Washington was not disclosed.
Bushnell said they began shortly before $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. CST.
Eastern pilots, rejecting an unusual videotaped offer by airline
owner Frank Lorenzo in separate contract negotiations, said Thursday they would refuse to
cross machinist picket lines. cross machinist picket lines.
Other unions also pledged sup. port in a plan to block work at
other airlines, railways and sea transport companies if a strike is
called by the 8,500 -member East ern local of the International
Association of Maschinists Association of Machinists and
Aerospace Workers Aerospace Workers.
A federal judge in Minnesota
ordered against any sympathy

## Bush still

 By DAVID ESPOAssociated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi
dent Bush joined John Tower for dent Bush joined John Tower for gon this morning in a show of sup port for Tower as the Senate pre-
pared to continue debating the pared to continue debating the
nomination of the embattled defense secretary-designate. duced its share of partisan sparks Thursday, with one key senato holding out the possibility of air ng sensitive infor
closed-door session.
Bush traveled to the Pentagon
by motorcade and was by motorcade and was greeted
there by Tower, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Crowe, chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff, and national
security adviser ecurity adviser Brent Scow They were briefed on a NATO
exercise called Wintex-Cimex. conducted every two years from

Strike at Northwest Airlines, but strip its assets, rather than oper-
the union was seeking orders in
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another federal coirly and decently.:. The the union was seeking orders in
another federal court here to
allow such action. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ate it fairly and decently." The } \\ & \text { union accuses Lorenzo of plan- } \\ & \text { ning to sell off Eastern assets or }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { allow } \\ & \text { Bush was meeting with Labor } \\ & \text { ning to sell off Eastern assets or } \\ & \text { transfer them to non-union Con- }\end{aligned}$
Seretary Elizabeth Dole and

tinental Airlines, also owned by | Transportation Secretary | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Texas Air. } \\ \text { Samuel Skinner; and there was } \\ \text { Kirkland, asked after the }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | Samuel Skinner; and there was indication when he would de- ern offer what the chences of a cide whether to intervene.

Skinner said before the meet- strike would be if Bush did on at
act , said, "about a 100 percent Skinner said before the meet- act, said, "about a 100 percent ing, "I assume the president will
make some decision at some
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ers, at a news other union leadpoint today, but what that deci- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ers, at a news conference, said } \\ & \text { sion will be, we'll have to see." } \\ & \text { they doubted there would be any }\end{aligned}$ The White House said Bush settlement because they believe would decide before the federally Lorenzo wants to dismantle the imposed midnight end of a cool-ing-off period whether to follow a
mediation board recommendation and form a special panel Presidential action would delay
either a strike or proposed Easteither a strike or proposed East-
ern salary cuts by 60 days. The airline wants Bush to stay out of it, saying it is losinn $\$ 1$ mil-
lion a day and can't afford the lion a day and can't afford the
delay. Eastern, owned by Texas Air Corp, has owned by ted to keep operating if the machinists
strike. The AFL-CIO and 33 senators
led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., have asked Bush to act. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirk-
land said other union members land said other union members
should honor the Eastern pickets wherever they are legally set up.
Kirkland accused Lorenz Kirkland accused Lorenzo,
who bought Texas Air in 1986, of "finding it worth his while to

## supporting Tower

Bush and Tower were to meet raised the possibility of making Bush and Tower were to meet raised the possibinty of making
with the Armed Forces Policy
Council, an advisory panel to the
tee sessincrips of publiced commit- no Republithe joint chiefs and other top military officials. "I dond other top "I Ion't suggest it and I want to
avoid it, (but) it may be necessary to have a closed session," Armed Services Committee Chairman
Sam Nunn said Thursday in th Sam Nunn said Thursday in the
midst of a flare-up over material midst of a flare-up over materia
damaging to Tower that has been eaked from an FBI report. Sen. Pete Wilson. R-Calif., said
Tower had been "trashed" by material that was leaked, and said those responsible never mentioned exculpatory materia
that also appeared in the FBI re that also appeared in the FBI re-
port. "A closed session of the Senate would not repair the damage
that's been done," he said that's been done," he said.
Several senators called for re Several senators called for re
leasing some of the FBI materia in sanitized form to give the pub lic a better idea of what it con
an followed up.
Despite GOP Despite GOP expressions of
outrage over the hances of cr the leaks, Tower's hances of confirmation dimmed rats joined the opposition and he White House conceded tha President Bush has failed to per
suade any Democrat to support the nomination.
With a second day of debate set for today, an Associated Press Democrats and Republican Lar y Pressler of South Dakota either solidly against the nomina ion or leaning against, and 40 R ied or leaning toward confirma tion. The Democrats hold a 55-45 Republicans said they hoped to use the debate to marshal public
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ad no
"Why are people so inconsider ne they would park there, sign or To illustrate his point, as the
officer was talking and pointing out a particular car, a citizen write a ticket, I think you better look at the law. There ain't no
sign there saying handicapped. sign there saying handicapped.
That's an open space.". "See what I mean," Smith said. or the handicapped. They want to tell us the law.
He said it w
He said it was up to the indi-
vidual businesses to make sure they had the proper signs. If the sign is legal and clearly visible,
Smith said, the police can then Smith said, the police can the
write a ticket for the offense. A review of the handicapped
parking spaces around the city parking spaces around the city
indicated that Coronado Hospital indicated that Coronado Hospital
was the only business at which every handicapped parking space was legally marked. icapped parking laws at City Hall cannot be enforced because there is no sign in front of the handicap-
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Gray said the applicants must Gray said the applicants must establishing that they are hand icapped and the
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { Sgt. Smith said he is hopeful } & \text { stores two or three times and find } \\ \text { businesses will begin to comply } \\ \text { all the spaces taken by people too } \\ \text { with the law by providing proper } & \text { lazy to walk an extra } 50 \text { feet," he }\end{array}$ with the law by providing proper
signs, lay officers can to ticket those alk an extra 50 feet," he
said. who illegally park in the hand- "The handicapped just have to "I've seen people with the can get to. It doesn't make sense
cer handicaped license plates drive that people would be so inco
around the parking lots of local siderate to another person."

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sisted it would fight to the end．
But one senior GOP senator，
speaking on condition speaking on condition of anonym－
ity，said he wouldn＇t rule out the Nunn led the Democratic
opposition in opening Wednes－ cerned over the appearance cre ated by Tower＇s acceptance of as an arms negotiator．
Nunn cited the＂obvious ten－ sion between the information he acquired as arms control nego－
tiator and his obligations to his consulting clients．＂
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Nunn also came down hard on
Tower＇s drinking practices＂I Tower＇s drinking practices．
personally believe he had a se rious drinking problem in the
1970s and the 1980s，including re－ 1970s and the 1980s，including re cent years，＂he said． ＂We＇re not talking about the
secretary of interior，we＇re talk－
ing about someone next to the

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president at the very top of the
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Nuns said ．＇The example we set

## Republicans rushed to Tower＇s defense，with Sen．John Warner， R－Va，saying that not one of the R－Va．，saying that not one of the （0 current senators who served with Tower ever told the FBI of

 seeing him unable to carry out hisresponsibilities． Sen．William Cohen，R－Maine，
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Witnesses and said＂M Witnesses－and said，＂Most of su would have to disqualify on issues that come before us＂if held to the standard for conflict of
interest that Democrats are ap－ interest that Democrats are ap－ Sen．Phil Gramm，R－Texas，
provided one of the few light mo－ pronts of the day when he addres－ ＂If subject of alcohol． want to make it clear that the
the Lord had never allowed whis－
key to be created．＂he said．
But in a long defense of the man
he replaced in the Senate，the he replaced in the Senate，the
Texas Republican said grea Texas Republican said great
leaders such as Civil War Gen．
U．S．Grant and Britain＇s Winston Churchill were drinkers． Discussing the conflict－of－
interest charge，Gramm said，
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our appearance less indicting our appearance less indicting
than his？＂he asked． ＂By this logic，the ideal guy to
esecretary of defense would be fellow who just came in on turnip truck，who would agreen at to－make any decisions related to
turnips or trucks，and would turneps or soon as he left to retire to monastery，＂Gramm said． The testiest exchange of the
day occurred after Sen．John Glenn，D－Ohio，began quoting Gienn，D－Ohio，began quoting
witnesses who used words such
as＂crocked＂to describe Tow


## Immigration committee chairman

 to view Texas＇refugee situation
## By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON（AP）－The chairman of the
House immigration committee says he wants to House immigration committee says he wants to
investigate illegal smuggling of Central American asylum－seekers when he tours the Rio Grande Val－ asyym－seeker
ley next week．
Rep．Bruce $A$ ．
Rep．Bruce A．Morrison，D－Conn．，said the issue
of smuggling is only one of a score of questions he of smuggling is only one of a score of questions he
hopes to address on his＂fact－finding＂mission to Texas Monday and Tuesday．
Although Morrison said he has no＂preconceived of refugees for any length of time is a solution to the thorny problem．
＂Large－scale
＂Large－scale detention for any significant period of time is never going to be a very good answer for people whose only crime is to cross the
border illegally in search of sanctuary from either Morrison said in an interview．
These people are doing what has been done for long time in this country－people coming look－ ery person in Central America who would like a better life ．．．but putting those people in detention or significant periods of time is not going to solve The new
on Immigration，Refugees and International Law Morrison said he wants to determine how long and applications for asylum are adjudicated
He also hopes to learn whether word that refugee
seekers are being detained is prompting many to seekers are being detained is prompting many to tinations like Miami if Houston．
The number of refugees slowed to a trickle last The number of refugees slowed to a trickle last
week after the Immigration and Naturalization

## City briefs

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| Weather focus <br> local forecast <br> A winter storm watch is out for tonight and Saturday．Very windy and much colder tonight patchy freezing drizzle chang－ ing to snow after midnight． less are expected．Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 mph．Saturday，windy and very cold with a high in the up－ snow with accumulations of two to four inches predicted． Thursday＇s high was 71；the REGIONAL FORECAST |  |  |
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| West Texas－Winter storm watch for the Panhandle late tonight and Saturday．Winter storm watch for the South | Saturday in the 70s north to 80s south，near 90 Rio Grande plains． | Plains and the Lower Rio Grande Valley．Lows will vary from the upper 30s to near 40 in |
| Plains Saturday．Much colder tonight Panhandle and South |  | the Hill Country to the 50 s to near 60 along the lower coast |
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|  | possible in the Panhan－ | Oklahoma－Tonight windy |
| this evening Panhand changing to snow late．Sn | Fair and gradually be－ | and much heavy snow developing |
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|  | 30s Sunday warming to | rain and scattered thunder－ storms elsewhere．Low near 15 |
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tained if their appisications are denied．
Mor also wants to assess the impac the refugees have had on local communities，the illegal trafficking in aliens－the smuggling o America to their final U．S．destination－ ＂＇The profit－making system of delivering people to our doorstep and beyond is a serious concern and has to be part of the equation，＂Morrison said
＂We＇re talking about a bunch of criminals tha violate the laws of countries all the way through
（the region）．＂ （the region）． Rep．John Bryant，a Dallas Democrat and mem
ber of the subcommittee，said he wants Morrison to see the＂enormous impact＂the refugees have had on Harlingen and Brownsville＂and why we have Central Americans in such huge numbers． Bryant will accompany Morrision during his trip and said he hopes the chairman has a chance t
speak with the refugees and learn that＂ 95 percen are simply coming for economic reasons，and no becau
from． Ontitled to asylum，and those who come to bette themselves economically do not qualify for re
fugee status． fugee status．
Bryant blames the crush of refugees on＂the
very imprudent acts of our government at the very end of the Reagan administration＇＂－in particular
a letter written by then－Atorney Meese announcing Nicaraguan refugees would be treated more leniently than others．
＂That began the flow and many entrepreneur organized transportation systems，＂to bring the
refugees to the United States．＂These are not the poorest of the poor，＂＇Bryant said，because those
who come have to have some money to afford the
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Smith waits to testify before a House subcommittee Thursday evening after announcing his resignation.

## Resignation of insurance board chairman permits all-new panel

| ith announced his resig Thursday, clearing the way lements to appoint an oversight panel for the ered state agency. Bo ber David Thornberry e |
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Two commissioners feud over location of bookcase
a candidate for Senate confirma-
tion. He said he would remain on the board "for a reasonable time" to
allow a replacement to be allow
selected.
"TThere "There are certain people over
there in the Senate who can grab there in the Senate who can grab a headilne by making things un-
comfortable for someone like Jack Smith, which is unfortunate
because Jack is a person of absolute integrity and a high-quality individual,"" Clements said.
"Most people know Jack Smith "Most people know Jack Smith
for the person of integrity that I for the person of integrity that 1
do. And they think well, you know, if he can't get alolng with those people over there in the
Senate, why should I think Senate, why should I think
can?" Clements said. He said a
number of people number of people whom he might iike to appoint to the board "have
manifested no interest."
Clements said he tried to talk manifested no interest.
Clements said he tried to talk
Smith out of leaving the post, Which pays about $\$ 64,000$ a year Smith earlier had agreed to step the board, which leads an agency of 1,300 employees that regulates ind $\$ 25$ bimion in Texas. Smith was appointed to the In
surance Board in September 1987 surance Board in September 1987
for a term to end Jan. 31, 1993. He was insurance director for 15 years for SEDCO Inc., the oil
drilling contracting firm founded drilling contracting firm founde by Clements. He worked for the Since the Legislature meets

EL PASO (AP) - One side
argues the bookcase should be
placed flat against the wall. The placed flat against the wall. The should stick out from the wall,
perpendicular to it. betweeen college roommates is
really symbolic of a feud between really symbolic of a feud between sioners. Paso County commis Orlando Fonseca wants the
bookcase against the wall, while newcomer Martie Georges wants ing the room. When one leaves the room, the other changes the cation of the bookcase. moved several times in the past two weeks.
County purchasing agent Piti
Vasquez said he laughs every time he walks into the commis sioners' office area and sees the bookcase in a different position,
"I call it the tortilla curtain," he said Wednesday. Hall started when Ms. Georges sed office to make out of or the mew county architect. onseca said Georges' secretary had the bookcase moved sideith other commissioners' assis. "She and her assistant will not tall to the others - like she's livides the commission office t's also dangerous pocause it ci
tip over and fall on someone."
regular session once every two years, Smith has served as chairman without being confirmed by
 at the center of controversy since the October collapse of Nationa
County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., based in Dallas. It was the largest property and casualty in-
surance company failure in the surance company failure in the
state's history. Smith said critics of him and
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on the Senate State Affairs Com comfortable" with three new board members. Evidence pre sented to the committee during
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cated a great deal of incompe-
tence," said Parmer, D-Fort


## Workers? comp bill opponents could force a special session

By Patrice GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP)-Opponents of a
bill to reform the Texas workers bill to reform the Texas workers'
compensation system could force a special legislative session on the issue, despite quick action now by law
thor says.
"There are people who are
trying to kill the bill, to kill reform for special interests," said
Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan. "In four weeks, we've managed to file a bill and debate it in com-
mittee, and deal with it on the mittee, and deal with it on the
(House) floor, and the Senate will have 10 weeks. That's plenty of
time."
But the bill's opponents, includBut
ing the Texas Trial Lawyers
Association, are expected to Association, are expected to
wage a ougher fight in the Senate wage a sugher right in the Senate
than in the House. There are
three months left in the regular three months left in the regular
legislative session.
"If the "If the opponents of reform are
able to confuse everybody long able to confuse everybody long
enough, they could force it to a
the state's administrative agen-
cy for workers' compensation
special (session)," Smith said.
"I'm not going to predict whether Te will or won't. We can deal with workers' compensation in the do. Smith's comments came Thursday, a day after the House Business and Commerce Com-
mittee approved his bill for conmittee approved his bill for con-
sideration by the full House, which is expected Tuesday. "I think as it came out of com-
mittee, it's a good bill," said House Speaker Gib Lewis. "Hopefully, we can keep it some-
what intact on the floor. Iknow what intact on the floor. I know
there will be some long, heavy debate." measure would make
The me sweeping changes in the state's
method of compensating workers injured or killed on the job. Businesses complain that work-
ers' compensation insurance preers' compensation insurance pre-
miums are too high, and labor groups say benefits paid to in-
jured workers are inadequate jured workers are inadequate.
The bill would expand the The bill would expand the over- He also said he had full
received the special report until
several hours after the commit $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { jured workers are inadequate. } \\ \text { The bill would expand the over- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { received the special report until } \\ \text { several hours after the commit- }\end{array} \\ \text { sight and regulatory powers of } \\ \text { tee vote on the bill Wednesday. }\end{array}$ raise some benefits for injured workers, and lessen court indisputed claims. disputed claims. Tdon't consider House Bill Lito
be the final answer," Smith has
said "I'm pmen said. "I'm prepared to defend it,
but I don't think it's Smith said issues like those raised Thursday by Rep. Hareld
Dutton, an opponent of the bill Dutton, an opponent of the bill,
could cause delays that would lead to a special session.
In a news conference, Duttori, a In a news conference, Duttoni, a
Democrat from Houston who is
vice chairman vice chairman of the Business and commerce Committee, said
a special report on Smith's bill
indices indicates it won't lower insur-
ance costs or increase ance costs or increase workers'
benefits, as $S$ mith has contended. Dutton, who voted against the fight it during debate in the full

Saturday night TV is impossible

To whom it may concern,
What in the name of all that's good and decent is
What in the name of all that's good and decent is
going on over at ABC television? Have these people
lost their minds or what?
First they brighten up my whole week by startFirst they brighten up my whole week by start-
ing it with a big dose of the new and improved
Mission Impossible each Sunday night. Then, like ing it with a big dose of the new and improved
Mission Impossible each Sunday night. Then. like
thieves from Hell, they steal it and place it in the thieves from Hell, they steal it and place it in the
doomed pit of Saturday night TV.
Everybody knows that Saturday night is where Everybody knows that Saturday night is where
old, worn-out TV shows go to die. Saturday night is
reserved for brainless shows like Loveboat, et al. Not for my Mission Impossible. For several years Sunday night wås THE night
to watch TV. Start the evening with those avengers of truth, justice and consistently strong ratings, the 60 Minutes men. Then we moved on to the From there it was into a triple treat of usually trong movies offered by each of the big three netAbout a year ago, however, this formula went
sour. TV Guide ran a story revealing how to figure sour. TV Guide ran a story revealing how to figure
out who dunnit on Murder She Wrote before they even finished rolling the opening credits. The formula worked like a charm.
I can now tell you who dunnit and be right almost
100 percent of the time. Amazing yes? It also makes viewing Murder She Wrote about as much fun as watching bananas rot.
The challenge was gone.
The challenge was gone. TV Guide had jaded my
Sunday evening ecstasy
With Mission Impossible came new challenges.
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Off Beat By Bear Mills

Not exactly a who dunnit, but more like a weekly James Bond thriller with amazing gadgets and
disguises and ways to avoid certain death. Not anymore. Now Jim and his IMF force are doomed to the abyss of Saturday night. Consider it Who watches TV on Saturday night? The young are on dates. The not-so-young are on dates. The them dates anymore). That leaves only the very young, the
the baby-sitters. What an audience.
The real who dunnit here is finding out which Murder She Wrote to move Miss Saturday night. Your mission, Jim, should youfind out who it is, is to cut their hearts out.
They have made Sunday night TV only They have made Sunday night TV only average - again.
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## Opinion

Lifting gas price controls good idea

Some good news on the energy scene. Natural gas
controls should soon be completely shelved. Leaders in Congress and the natural gas industry have reached an agreement to lift al price controls on
 tain to be signed into law by President Bush. It will
end 35 years of government meddling with the indus-
try's prices.
1978trial decontrol has existed for several years. A
removed price controls from new wells as 1978 law removed price controls from new wells as of Jan. 1, 1. 185. As anyone with knowledge of simpl
economics could have predicted, this set off a new wave of exploration, leading to increased supplies and price reduction. Prices dropped so ow that the
old wells whose price was kept timh because of the
price ceilings, became unportale, despite the fact old wells, whose price was kept high because of the
price cellings. became unprofitable, despite the fact
that phat production costs were lower.
Another factor leading to lower Another factor leading to lower natural gas prices
was Ronald Reagan's 1981 elimination of price controls on oil and gasoline. This unleashed competition between them and natural gas, predictably driving down prices all around. Contrary to the concerns of ing-oil consuming Northeast, the end of controls di not raise the prices consumers paid, but reduced them. It's amazing how much rree-market ince Congressmen and natural gas producers now recognize this reality. So the controfs should soon be re
moved. Unfortunately, many stil do not realize the moved. Unfortunately, many stil do not reaine
effect full deregulation wil have. Th $N$ New York Times reported that "any immediate effect in already sells at prices below various ceilings,
This probably is an understatement. Full decontrol means wide-open competition. The old natural gas much more gas at a price as low as the market can bear. And since the old reserves' production costs are lower than the new, prices will be cut by the newly liberated old firms. How low will prices go? the er 1981 oil price decontrols, , ases prices nosedived
from $\$ 1.50$ a gallon in some places to 70 cents a gallo. will be to put more downward pressure on oil and gasoline prices. Many factories have converted from oil to natural gas, and some automobile, truck and gas becomes cheaper, this trend should expand.
This, in turn, will mean less demand for gasoline and oil, leading to o reaters supplies - and lower energy, a weaker OPEC and a plentiful energy fu-
ture for us all. ture for us all.

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Berry's World


## Too many <br> WASHINGTON - Who says that federal outlays can't be cut? Who says revenues can't be increased? The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has just published a volume deBudget Ofince scribing 149 specific measures that might detaken by Congress to dam the government's flood of red ink. All that is lacking on Capitol Hill is the will to do what ought to be done. options it sets forth. That is not the responsibility of the office. Its task, required by law, is <br> 

 simply to suggest how the budget might be con-trolled if Congress ever gets in the mood to control it.

Without firm action, in the CBO's view, the picture is bleak. Left untouched, current prog-
rams could roll up another $\$ 667$ billion in deficit spending over the next five years. Nothing can be done about interest on the
devbt. Not much could be done to Social Secur ity, except to tax more of the benefits that go to upper income recipients. Certain retirement programs are equally sacrosanct. example, Congress could:

- Scrap the idea to put 100 MX missiles on railway cars. So the Soviet Union has a rail missile? savings would amount to nearly $\$ 5$ billion over a five-year period.
five-year period.
Cancel the space station program. Here too it
has to be asked if an effort to keep up with the has to be asked if an effort to keep up with the
Joneskis is worth the formidible cost. Getting out of this exhibition of national vanity could save $\$ 13$ billion between now and 1994 ,
- Put off production of the $B-2$ "stealth" for at least five years. This aircraft is stunningly expensive - $\$ 500$ million to $\$ 600$ million a


## copy - and it has yet to undergo the extensive electric cooperatives. Fifty years ago these Turn out the lights on subsidized loans to rura

tests that
Order dee. the Department of Defense. Roughly 485000 military and civilian employees are engaged in procurement. Reducing this army by 10 percent the next five years.

- Require our allies, notably West Germany and Japan, to pay a much larger share of the costs of their own defense. The United States now $\$ 170$ billion a year -on forces committed to the North Atantic Treaty Organization. This is
more than is contributed by all the other NATO members put together.
Cancel or postpone the superconducting super be sorely disappointed, but this $\$ 6$ billion haby is a luxury piece of scientific equipment the nation The Congress could research the opportunities to make relatively small savings.
loans might have been justified in the name of the general welfare. Today most of the co-ops
are prosperous enterprises. There is no valid Along the same line, eliminate federal sidies for the construction of wastewater treat ment planis. These facilities are state and loca esponsibiary when it was launched some year ago. It has been getting more permanent all the Scale back the program of low-interest loans or rural housing. Some mortgages through the Farmers Home Administration carry an effec Reduce federal aid for urban mass transit. makes no sense for federal taxpayers to pay hal handful of cities. Cut in half the $\$ 840$ million now spent annually tor pick up the tab.
Won't bet on it. The very thought be adopted? fees for grazing cattle on Western lands is would object to taxing their health berywher ncome. 8 percent of expenses for meals and business en ertainment. If this were reduced to 50 percent year. The restaurant, theater and sports lobbies would howl.
The CBO The CBO reports treats each option lem is that when it comes to spending money everyone is pro; and when it comes to raisin
revenues, everyone is con.


## Today in history

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On March 3,1887 , Anne Mai sfied isulivana arrived at the Ala bama home of Capt and Mrs
Arthur $H$. Eeller to become the
 On this date On this date:

Florida became the In 1847, Alexander Grahan Bell, the inventor of the tele phone, was born in Edinborgh
Scotland. In 1849, the Home Department,
forerunner of the Interior Deorerunner of the Interior De In 1875, Georges Bizet's oper In 1879, Belva Ann Bennet Lockwood became the firs
woman to be admitted to practic before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1885, the U.S. Post Office be first-class mail.
Russia Russia signed the Treaty o
Brest-Litovsk, which ended Rus sian participation in World War This treaty was annulled by the In 1931, "The Star-Spangled In 1931, "The Star-Spangled national anthem of the United In 1969, Apollo 9 blasted of from Cape Kennedy on a miss
to test the lunar module.

## Elderly's work skills wasted

America's most capable, most experienced
workers are being discouraged from working. workers are being discouraged from working.
There are 40 million American men and women over 60 who represent a vast resource,
rich in talent and ability and more than a billion years of cumulative experience in business,
accounting, engineering, finance and other essential occupations.
Yet they are retiring prematurely because,
under our goofy laws, they may lose money by working.
Some elderly workers who dare to earn an extra dollar in wages may lost more than a dolnefits.
The Medieare surtax is one of three special The Medieare surtax is one of hree special
taxes paid by the elderly. They are also taxed on Social Security benefits and, further, if they earn more than $\$ 8,880$ a year they lose a dollar of
Social Security benefits for each two dollars of income.
If anelderly widow has a job earning twice the
minimum wage and receives a $\$ 1,500$ raise - it

will cost her $\$ 27$ more than the raise is worth. accept a thousand dollar increase without going backward $\$ 18$ in total income. There is an enormous demand for experiYet anybody eligible for Social Security is discouraged from taking those jobs for fear of sacrificing income.
The Medicare surtax is another disprop--
ortionate penalty on the elderly and it is sche-
duled to increase by 1993
Some elderly employees will face 1989 mar ginal tax rates as high as 102 percent!
They will lose $\$ 1.02$ for each $\$ 1$ they earn. And for the elderly who are self-employed,
who also pay state and local income taxes, marwho also pay state and local income taxes, mar
ginal rates are now as high as 122 percent! ginal rates are now as high as 122 percent!
Worsening the discrimination against the Worsening the discrimination against the
elderly is the fact that these special taxes inelderiy is the fact that these special taxes in-
teract in such complicated ways, it is impossible for most elderly to engage in financial plan aing without employing an accountant. So the elderly are quitting working at a time
when they need work and we need them retirement rate has increased 40 percent since .
Today 83 percent of all men and 92 percent of
all women over 60 are completely retired making no contribution to our nation's output of soods and services.
A tragic waste!

## President Bush's budget is quite sound




Astronomer turned detective helps to track down spy ring

| By ALAN COOPERMAN | Europe and Japan. |
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| Associated Press Writer | "I would say (Stoll) was largely |
| responsible for cracking the |  |

Surprise winner


Former Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak talks to the press
Thursday in Chicago after an unofficial count showed him Thursday in Chicago after an unofficial count showed him
the winner. Vrdolyak, wholaunched a write-in campaign as a candidate in the Republican mayoral primary, won over
the GOP-endorsed candidate, Dr. Herbert Sohn.
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { man for the FBI in Washington, } & \begin{array}{l}\text { out } 450 \text { different computers and } \\ \text { sauceeeded in stealing informa }\end{array} \\ \text { sent on bureau would not com- } \\ \text { sease. } \\ \text { tion from more than } 40 \text { of them }\end{array}$ ment on the case.
Stoll said his girifriend, tired of
tion from more than 40 of them-
including data systems at the $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Stoil said his girlfriend, tired of }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { including data systems at the }\end{array} \\ \text { his electronic pager that would } \\ \text { Pentagon, defense contracting }\end{array}$ beep whenever the hacker got firms and U.S. mi
onto the system, was responsible around the world. onto the system, was responsible
for the big break in the case. She
suggested that he lay a trap. $\begin{gathered}\text { around the worid. } \\ \text { According toa German televi- } \\ \text { sion network, authorities believe }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { He created bogus military data } & \text { sion network, authorities believe } \\ \text { the West German hackers were }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { and a fictitious computer net- } \\ \text { work called "SDI Net." The } & \text { recruited by the Soviet KGB in } \\ \text { 1985 and "were paid with cash }\end{array}$ hacker took the bait, spending and drugs ... and were later
two hours reading through the forced to provide the codes and material, giving Stoll enough
time to trace the call to Hanover, $\begin{gathered}\text { passwords to the Soviets." } \\ \text { Stoll now has a contract from }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { West Germany. } \\ \text { Three months later, Stoll said, } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Doubleday Inc. to write a book } \\ \text { about his not-so-a arateur sleu }\end{array}\end{array}$ Three months later, Stoll said,
he got a letter from a man in Pittsburgh asking for information
about SDI Net When about SDI Net. When he turned $\begin{gathered}\text { But he said he is glad the case is } \\ \text { nearing an end so he }\end{gathered}$ hat letter over to the FBI in April to work at the Harvard
987, he said, the bureau found Smand $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1987, he said, the bureau found } \\ \text { the man had connections to East- } & \text { Observatory Astrophysical }\end{array}$ ern European governments and
immediately began an investiga mmen "In one sense, it was exciting," $\begin{array}{cl}\text { In all, Stoll said the spy ring } & \begin{array}{l}\text { he said. "In another sense, it wa } \\ \text { dreadful, because }\end{array} \\ \text { had got zero }\end{array}$

## Mother starts battle against TV shows

DETROIT (AP)-Terry Rakol-
ta unexpectedly won a skirmish ta unexpectedly won a skirmish
and now she wants to start a bat
tle against what she says tne against what she says are sex-
ually oriented and violent progually oriented and violent prog-
rams that cut into the network rams that cut into the network
television fare her children can
watch watch.
The 40 -year-old mother of four, offended by the off-color humor
on the prime-time series Married With Children, conveyed her
distaste to the show's major distaste to the show's major
advertisers in a flurry of letters starting in January.
Much to Mrs. Rakota's surprise, the letters prompted two
the nation's largest advertisers Proctor \& Gamble Co. and McDonalds Corp., and several others to
pull their commercials from the series, the top-rated program on series, he top-rated program on Co. network. ${ }^{\text {" The American family is being }}$
> family is being iewers saying country from hundreds of telephone calls today

## Survey shows elderly ignore getting flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) - Millions of
Americans age 65 and over Thursday that the 1988-89
flu season is continuing at serious
should get flu shots every year but most don't bother, in part bevaccine, federal health experts The national Centers for Dis
ease Control said Thursday that only 12 percent of Americans in a recent survey said they had re
ceived an influenza vaccination in the preceding year. That included only 32 percent of those 65 and over, a group at increased
risk for death or severe complications from the flu.
cause influenza themselves they cause a day or two of fever and aches in fewer than 10 per-
cent of those who take the shot officials said.
The Atlanta-

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { painted into a corner. It's an inva-- } & \text { woman's opinion is getting too } \\ \text { sion of my privacy at this point," } & \text { much attention and hoping that } \\ \text { Mrs. Rakolta said Thursday. } \\ \text { Men } \\ \text { She said she objects to having } & \text { We wont't change the show," }\end{array}$ She said she objects to having to monitor prime-time television for shows she doesn't want her
younger children to watch. "If younger children to watch. "If
people want that stuff, they can
pay for it, or rent it, or go to the pay for it, or rent it,
movies," she said.
But
But Fox, which has tried to
attract young adul attract young, abult audiences
has had no trouble selligg adver has had no trouble selling adver
tising time on the Sunday evenin using dime on the Sunday evening
show despite Mrs. Rakolta's efforts, said Fox spokesman
Brad Turell in Los Angeles. "The Turell in Los Angeles. out," he said, adding that reports of Mrs. Rakolta's campaign have allied support behind the show hundreds of telephone calls toda
we won't change the show,"
Turell said. Turell said.
Mrs. Rakolta, who lives in the
affluent suburb of Bloomfield affluent suburb of Bloomfield
Hills and has three daughters, ages 18,10 and 9 , and da son, 8 , said
she intends to start she intends to start a group, or
join existing ones to organize join existing ones, to organize
national boycotts of advertisers. Her writing campaign began one Sunday night in January
when she and her children watch when she and her children watch-
ed Married ... With Children and
she ended she ended up shooing the children The situation comedy, which began in 1887 , is about, a blue-
collar family heated tollar family heatled by shoestore clerk Al Bundy.
Mrs. Rakolta said the first show she saw featured a man's isit to a lingerie store. "In the
tore, one woman removed her
bra for strangers, asking how she
ooked. It showed a man that worked there, an older man, They me around in a garter belt. show," Mrs. Rakolta said. progras thinking it was a family time, $8: 30$ p.m. It was prime wanted to know what kind. sponsors, would sponsor a show Since she wrote er \& Gamble, McDonald's Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Tam brands Inc. have told their adver
tising agencies not to buy time tising agencies not to buy time on Don R. Bay, a Fox vice presi as "a comedic coundy family other fictional television families who enjoy above average incom-
es, greater opportunities, and
levels.
A key indicator of severe flu
activity - the CDC's tracking of activity - the CDC's tracking of

States are those known as the Vic- mends flu vaccine for people at
oria flu, the Taiwan flu and the increased risk of severe com Sichuan flu, all of which are pro- plications from influenza, includ tected against by the recom- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing older people and thos } \\ & \text { mended } 1988-89 \text { flu vaccine. }\end{aligned}$ adreaty suffering from certai The CDC especially recom- chronic medical problem
flu in selected cities - was at
higher-than-expected levels last higher-than-expected levels last
week for the fifth week in a row,
said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC flu said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC flu
specialist.
That indicator now has reached That indicator now has reached
its highest point this winter, "as
bad as anything we" bad as anything we've had in the
past several years," he said. past several years," he said.
Gunn said the predominant flu

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\begin{gathered}
\text { Effective April 1, } 1989 \\
\text { Dr. Frank Kelley } \\
\text { will retire from his medical practice. }
\end{gathered}
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World
Common Market agrees to ban on chlorofluorocarbon use
$\qquad$
Venezuela sets up food distribution centers as riots continue

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Britain rejects discussing controversy with Iranian officials Associated Press Writer
jected an Iranian proposal to discuss the con troversy over The Satanic Verses, saying there is nothing to talk about until Iran renounces violence.
News reports said a television newsman was being guarded after threats from an anonymou caller who accused him of insulting Ayatolla Ruhollah Khomeini.
"An Iranian newspaper called for a worldwide their "hatred against the enemies of Islam." An Arab writer who last year won the Nobel
Prize for literature urged Moslem countries to condemn Khomeini's death sentence against author Salman Rushdie but also proposed publishers of
The Satanic Verses be boycotted. The Satanic Verses be boycotted.
The Soviet news agency $T$ AIDS research center planned for Dallas site become known as the Southwest center for AIDS research rather persecuted, the leader of the Dallas Gay Alliance said of Dallas Gay Alliance, said his organization and the Foundation for Human Understanding plan
to open the nation's third com-munity-based AIDS research clinic in Dallas by August 1 . "This is significant to the
Southwest because no longer will AIDS patients have to go to the coast - the east or west - to be
part of the latest medical treatments and research available," Waybourn said.
Patterned after the CRI Clinic munity Consortium in San Francisco, the William H. NelsonTerry Tebedo Community Clinic
for AIDS Research will be operated by the Dallas AIDS Resource Center and funded through private donations and re-
search grants search grants. pleaded (with local medical schools) ... to get more research
done in Dallas and done
alternative is to do it ourselves,", Waybourn said. "This way we can get our own research done
and we anticipate that we will ter for AIDS studies.
The announcement comes less
than a week after arsonists torched the resource center site
where the clinic would have operated and in the midst of a fervor
over State District Judge Jack Hampton of Dallas, who admitted he gave a convicted murderer $t$ a ingter sentence because the In addition, Waybourn said the reticence among the area's medical facilities in becoming in-
volved in acquired immune deficiency syndrome research "borders on criminal negligence about medicine knows Dallas is about medicine knows Dallas is
in the Dark Ages as far as AIDS is
concerned."
But Waybourn said he is convinced the community can sup-
port an AIDS research center "The Hampton issue, the fire and all of those things really don't,
say anything at all about Dallas,", say anything at al about Dallas,"
Waybourn said. "What it really says about Texas is the response to these things. Hundreds of people have written to the judicial
standards commission to complain about Hampton and we have had unqualified community support since our fire." as yet unapproved drugs and treatments on a trial basis for those afflicted with AIDS or its
related virus, not only will help AIDS victims, but also researchers, Waybourn said.
of the century and if you want to do research, who wants to miss do research, who wants to miss person who finds the cure for
AIDS is going to be the Jonas Salk or the Louis Pasture. It's just a different decade."
The $\$ 250,000$ annual budget for the facility and two full-time physicians and ouer stall meem- funded by proceeds from a benefit symphony concert, private donations and research grants, Waybourn said-
Eventually, proponents hope Eventually, proponents hope
drug manufacturers will provide research funds.
Once we get this started, we
will have this funded by pharmaceutical companies because they want the research done," Way bourn said. "We' 11 offer Way bourn said. "We (federal
them a fast track for
drug) testing."

Waybourn said Texas hospitals and medical schools traditionally
have not been interested in AIDS have not be
research.
"It's been preceived as a gay disease - or a disease that
affects minorities, blacks, Hispanies and women," Waybourn
said. "There's not a lot of money saia. There's not'a not or money mainsteam diseases, like heart, lungs, kidneys. It's not part of the research industry. What we have to poealisis make it comme

Khomeini may have had no choice under the law of
Islam but to denounce Rushdie.
A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said
there were telephone calls "at an official level" Wednesday and again Thursday proposing a meeting in Geneva.
The Foreign Office did not identify its Iranian contact, but BBC television said it understood the contact was Mohammad Mehdi Akhoond Zadeh
Bati, who until this week was Iran's top-ranking Basti, who until this week was Iran's top-ranking
diplomat in London. diplomat in London. said the Foreign office spokesman, who demanded anonymity " "The first step must be for Iran to renounce violence."
Khomeini sentenced Rushdie to death Feb. 14 for his novel, which some say insults Islam. Rushdie, $a$
Briton who was born into a Moslem Briton who was born into a Moslem family in India,
apologized for distress the book caused, but

Khomeini rejected the apology.
Iranian leaders have offered a $\$ 5.2$ million bounty for Rushdie, who since Feb. 14 has been in hiding and reportedly under police guard.
News reports said Channel Four newsman Peter News reports said Channel Four newsman Peter to represent a pro-Iranian group, Guardians of the The anevylution, threatened him. in London last week claiming Sissons agencies Khomeini in a program Friday. "Peter Sissons of Khomeini in a program Friday. "Peter Sissons of
Channel Four will pay the price of insulting the Imam Khomeini," the caller said. The caller said he represented the Guardians of
the Islamic Revolution. During the program, Sissons interviewed Basti
and asked, "Do you understand that and asked, "Do you understand that wewd don't re-
gard it as civilized to kill people for their gard it as civilized to kill people for their opinions?
Do you understand that people in this country
fought a world war to protect themselves and
others from being others from being murdered for their beliefs?",
Before the show, Britain had just recalled its diplomats from Tehran in response to Khomeini's call for Moslems to seek out and kill Rushdie and his publishers.
The official S The official Soviet news agency Tass suggested
in a commentary that such treatment was too harsh. "Any acts of vis "Any acts of violence or calls for it, obviously,
arouse indignation. At the same time, one cannot fail to notice that the world press has been present ing the conflict in black and white terms, as Iran having thrown down a gauntlet to the West,"
Wednesday's commentary said Wednesday's commentary said. ligious authority in Iran, had no choice proceeding from Koran teachings, other than denouncing a




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## His Touch

Scripture: No, in all these things we are more than co loved us. For I am convince that neither death nor life
neither angels nor demins neither angels nor demons,
neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neithe height nor depth, nor anything to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our A friend told this story:
"I had a bunch of busines in my garage, and I needed to clean them out and get rid o them. I tried shredding them "So I buried a couple of old galvanized garbage cans in sand, started fires in them an worked real well. "Later, I checked and the cans were no longer burning. felt around the sides and rust bottoms of the cans and the were cool, so I carried them th
the Dumpster and dumped "Aflame broke out! I got m garden hose and doused the But it. I put the stuff from th pickup and headed to the city landfill. Part way there, glanced in my rear view mir
ror, and one of the garbage cans was on fire again! By te was back down to a smolde and I emptied my pickup.
"One of the landfill ployees noticed the smolder ing and told me where to get a
hose to water the ashes down. I went to get the hose, and by th time I got back, the other gar Chage can was flaming! Though we mere mortals ar incapable of sensing the full significance and power behin
the reality, God loves No matter what forces spire to extinguish it, God's love persists. No matter ho
dampened our own spirits come, God's love burns for us. He loves us so much, He has branded our souls with His guarantee of love - Je
Christ, our Eternal Flame.
(If you are seeking salva
tion, read John 3 in the Ne Testament. If you need spir itual counseling, contact the

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St. Mark Church to have breakfast St. Mark CME Church, 406 breakfast at the church Saturda from 8 to 11 a.m.
Church members will be ing pancakes with sausage o bacon, or bacon and eggs. Coffe and orange juice also will bed
served. Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor
said the public is invited. Dona said the public is invited. Dona
tions will be accepted. For more information, call 669
F743.

## Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP)-Back from president of the World Jewis Congress says major changes
Soviet policy have opened a "window of opportunity" for streng thening Jewish life there.
Edgar M. Bronfman says the has been "a sharp and continuing rise in the number of Jews per-
mitted to emigrate, the backlog mitted to emigrate, the backlo all "but eliminated" and Jewish prisoners "have all been freed. "Equally important are the Jewish faith and express Jewish culture that the Soviet regim
has recently made possible."
NEW YORK (AP) - Abb Eban, Israeli's former foreign
minister, predicts that a dialogue minister, predicts that a dialogue
between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will open sometime in 198 He told a recent meeting of
Women's American ORT (Orga nization for Rehiabilitation Training), a national Jewish group. "There are no options that are
worse than the status quo. Un-
checked, the current situation worse than the status quu. Un-
checked, the current situation
could destroy IIrael's Jewish majority in a dozen years, und
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weaken relations with the United weaken
MADISON, Wis. (AP) - An atheist organization, the Free
dom from Religion Foundation hom irom Reiigion Foundater
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metel bers to offer "Bible-iree rooms"
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Dallas Holm
Famed Christian singer to perform in Amarillo

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer
Contemporary Christian singer Dallas Holm will be perform-
ing in concert at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo on
Thursday evening, April 6 . The $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. concert will feature one of the most awarded sin-
gers in the gospel music field. Holm has won seven Dove
Awards (the highest achievement in gospel music) and released 17
albums. Holm's best known song is the story-song charting the last hours before Christ's crucifixion.
The stront baritone voice of the singer has been smitten by several debilitating vocal problems that have forced him to take ma-
jor pauses in his musical career jor pauses in his musical career.
However, officials with Praise Ministries, named after Holm's backup group, said he is in solid
shape for the Amarillo appearShape for the Amarillo appear-
ance.
Holm is a former associate of David Wilkerson, author of the
best-selling book Cross and the best-selling book Cross and the
Switchblade, and traveled with Wilkinson several years, performing at his crusades.
Most of Holm's music of the
last several years has been
directed at encouraging Christdirected at encouraging Christ-
ians to greater growth and disci-
pleship. That is also the pleship. That is also the theme on
his latest album, Beyond the Curtain.
Included on the album is a new, studio version of "I'll Rise Again," which was originally re-
corded before a live audience The song takes the performer fuli circle in his musical career,
merging his "old days" as a per-
former at crusades aimed at nonChristians with his new commit ment to help with day-to-day
growth and development of Christ's followers.
Admission to the concert is on a
donation basis, with one can donation basis, with one can of
food and $\$ 2$ being requested at the door. The can of food will go to a
local food bank and the admission local food bank and the admission
donation will cover the costs of donation will
the concert.
A special free-will offering that
will go directly to Holm will go directly to Holm and his
organization will be taken during organization will be taken during
the concert. San Jacinto Baptist Church is
located at 801 Tascosa Rd. To get there from the Pampa area, take the Amarillo Highway through
the city. Turn right on Hwy. 1061 the city. Turn right on Hwy. 1061
and the church is about one mile
on the left.

Saints and Sinners
George Plagenz


## Prayer Day observance set for May 4

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. - May 4, 1989
marks the 37th consecutive observance of marks the
the National Day of Prayer.
Though days of prayer are found Though days of prayer are found
throughout history and the National Day
of Prayer has been in existence since 1952 of Prayer has been in existence since 1952
this is the Day's first year as a specific this is the Day
calendar date.
Following unanimous action of both
houses of Congress, President Reagan signed the bill on May 5, 1988 making the National Day of Pra The National Day of Prayer Task Force and its parent, the National Prayer Com
mittee urge all Americans to mittee, urge all Americans to become per
sonally involved in the observance. sonaly inotved in the observance.
"Now that the National Day of Prayer is
a specific day that can be anticipated and
found on our calendars, we trust that
many more Americans will join in thank ing God for His many blessings upon this
land and in praying for the future of our nation," stated Vonette Bright, co-
chairman with enterter chairman with entertainer/author Pat
Boone of the National Day of Prayer Task Force.
Sen. Mervyn Dymally is quoted in the
Congressional Record on the day of the Congressional Record on the day of the
Senate vote as having stated, "The Nation al Day of Prayer is a celebration of the
al $f$ ree exercise' clause of the first amend 'free exercise' clause of the first amend-
ment. Let us join in spirit with the Found ment. Let us join in spirit with the Found
ing Fathers to acknowledge God's role in our lives and to turn to Him for personal and national guidance.
The National Day of Prayer Task Force
is responsible for coordinating and distri-
buting information
terested individuals around the country.
Its goal is to help make citizens aware o their right, privilege and responsibility to pray for our nation, its leaders and its peo ple on this historic day.
A network of state and city coordinators
and sponsoring churches from many de and sponsoring churches from many de
nominations are encouraging individua and group prayer as well as special ser
Ministries represented in the Nationa
Prayer Committee include the Salvation Army, World Vision, Inter-Varsity Christ an Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth With a Mission, United
Prayer Ministries, Change the World Ministries, International Prayer Ministry and Support for Action. Their Board of Re-
ference includes over 70 members.

## First United Methodist Church schedules special 'Christ in the Passover' program

What do the Jewish Passover
and Jesus' Last Supper have in A staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus will answer that question as he presents "Christ in the Pas-
sover" at First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, on Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Lively
Hali. The purpose of the "Christ in
the Passover" presentation is to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament
by showing the Jewish background for the Communion
celebration. Ancient and modern celebration. Ancient and modern
Jewish custo Jewish customs are discussed
and described with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption that
Christ accomplished at Calvary
A table is set with traditional Jewish Passover items, includ-
ing representative foods which ing representative foods which
are explained, but not eaten. Members of the Jews for Jesus
group have given this demonstration in over 1,000 different chur

By GeORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) - A United
Church of Christ committee has Church of Christ committee has
chosen the Rev. Paul H. Sherry of Chicago as its nominee for the
presidency of the presidency of the 1.7 million-
member denomination as it enters a transitional period.
The long-term post is an influential office among America's
mainline Protestant bodies. mainline Protestant bodies.
Filling it comes as ecumenical strides and headquarters changes are being cons-
idered by the historic denomination whose roots go back to the early American Pilgrims.
Sherry, 55 , who heads a renewal organization in Chicago,
was nominated after search by a nominating commitsearch oy a nominating commit-
tee from among six finalists.
The results were a The results were announced
last week by church headquarlast week
ters here.
He was
He was nominated to succeed
the Rev. Avery D. Post, 66, who the Rev. Avery D. Post, 66, who
plans to retire this fall after holding the top office for 12 years, or three four-year terms. nial meeting of the denomination's general synod June 29-July 4 in Fort Worth, Texas. Other nominations may be made from the floor of that top deliberative legates.
They also are to consider recommendations that the church move its headquarters from New
York to Cleveland, which some agencies are resisting. Delegates also are to act on a
proposal for full communion with the 1.2 million-member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), providing for mutual recognition of members, ministry and celebra-
tions of the Lord's Supper.
Picking a new president also Picking a new president also
comes amid friction between an
evangelical wing wanting more evangelical wing wanting more
emphasis on winning souls to emphasis on winning souls to
Christ and a long-predominant liberal wing stressing work for social justice.
The denomination, a 1957 m The denomination, a 1957 mer-
ger of the Evangelical and Reger of the Evangelical and Re-
formed Church and Congrega-
tional Christians stemming from tional Christians stemming from
the colonial Puritans, also is the colonial Puritans, also is
grappling with an "identity probgrappling with an "identity prob-
lem" to shape a more distinctive
image.
director since been executive church-related Community Re newal Society, managing a staff
of 55 and a current budget of $\$ 3$ million.
It aids congregations and com-
munity groups, does social-
justice advocacy work; runs munity groups, does social-
justice advocacy work, runs
training workshops for minis-

## United Church of Christ nominates

1956 by Moishe Rosen, the found-
er and executive director of Jews for Jesus. The presentation was
abstracted from the writings the late Rabbi Leopold Cohn, who came to faith in Jesus in 1894 and
died in 1936. died in 1936.
Dr. Rosen contends that some
of the most important elements of Christian doctrine, such as the Trinity, the principle of substitu-
tionary atonement, and salvation tionary atonement, and salvation
through a personal relationship
with the with the Messiah, are implied in the Seder (Passover feast) as
observed by Orthodo Jews even observe
today.
Jews for Jesus, an evangelistic
agency, is best known for its crea tive methods and materials.
Their literature, called "bradTheir literature, called "broad-
sides," dealt with contemporary sides,
themes ranging from nuclear dis-
armament to armament to home computers.
Broadsides use humor and clever Broadsides use humor and clever
illustrations yet have a serious message: namely, that Jesus is message: namely, that Josus is
the promised Messiah for both
Jews and Gentiles.

Other creative means of com-
munication include origianl Jew-
ish gospel music and drame ish gospel music and drama,
which is presented by mobile teams such as the Liberated Wailing Wall. The organization
also has permanent branches in also has permanent branches in
San Francisco, Los Angeles, ChiSano Toronto, Boston and New
cagk City, and over seventy chapters spanning over thirty
states.
Dr. Rosen says, "Our message
is not new, but we're telling it in a new way. For too long the Jewish
roots of Christianity have been roots of Christianity have been
forgotten. Gentile culture trapYorgoten. have often been confused
with what the teaches.
"'The Messiah was born in Israel, not Greece or Rome. His Mother's name was Miryan, not angel, 'And thou shalt have an and call his name $Y$ 'shua, for he shall save his people from their sins.' Y'shua is the Jewish way to

In keeping with the Jewish con-
text of Christianity, Dr. Rose and his wife have coauthored a sover. As with the presentation a First United Methedist Church
this book focuses on Passover demonstrate the continuity of the Old and New Testament Scrip-
tures. Jews for Jesus has also pub lished a colorfully illustrated
hardbound edition of a messianic Haggadah. This service book en-
ables Christians to experience abies Christians to experience
traditional Passover celebration (complete with songs) while also expressing their faith in Jesus.
Those attending the special "Christ in the Passover" prog ram at First United Methodist
Church on Saturday Marchor 7 p.m., will also have the oppor tunity to examine the aforemenThe program is open to general public and the Jews for available to answer questions
those attending

## president

ters, lay leaders and theological and New York, travels

students, and a camp and center | $\begin{array}{l}\text { students, and a camp and center } \\ \text { for children. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ly as a guest speaker. } \\ \text { He previously worked in New }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Earlier he had served seven } \\ \text { years as a parish pastor in Has }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | Sherry, who has been a host on

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Our neighbor to the north is shedding its inferiority complex

EDITOR'S NOTE-In celeb--
rating his recent renal identity. In an age when
re-election, rating his recent re-election,
Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney spoke of a new Canada
that is proud of its abilities and ready to compete international-
ly. Indeed, the United States' younger neighbor to the north
seems to be shedding its inferiority complex.
By SOLL SUSSMAN
TORONTO (AP) - Painfully slowly at times, a strong sense of to be emerging in Canada. Canadian native Kate Nelligan
recently appeared on stage here en route to a bravura perform-
ance on Broadway in Spoils of War.
The actress was making her first professional appearance in where, but she professed surprise that anyone would find that quiring or relevant.
When a new
When a new owner purchased
the Toronto Argonauts of the the Toronto Argonauts of the ail-
ing Canadian Football League the local speculation was rampant that he was interested not in
the club but in the lease for the the city's spectacular new Skydome to bring in a National Football League franchise.
The sale terms finally were
produced to show that he would not have any such rights to the
stadium even if the Argonauts stadium
folded.
(The election) served episode of intensive debate and soulsearching.
Canada, the world's second
largest country, has its complexes.
When Prime Minister Brian Mown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec for a resounding victory celebration after the Nov. 21 election, he spoke of a new
proud of its abilities and ready to compete internationally. By contrast, this is what CanaMcLuhan, who died in 1980, wrote to then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1968:
"Canada is the
the world that has never had a
Lawmaker seeks LBJ Law repeal
$\underset{\text { has the potential to adversely }}{\text { AUSTIN }}$ haffect a friend and fellow Republican, a state lawmaker says he wants to repeal the law that
allowed Democrats Lyndon allowed Democrats Ly ndon
Johnson in 1960 and Lloyd Bentsen last year to run simultaneously for Senate re-election and vice
president. Rep. Jeff Wentworth, R-San
Antonio, told the House Elections Committee that his proposal to
eliminate the so-called LBJ Law would affect U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm if Gramm is re-elected in
1990 and wants to run for vice
president or president in 1996. Wresident or president in 1996 .
Wentorth called that ".proof
positive" that his proposal is nonpositive"
partisan.
"Phil Gramm is a dear friend
of mine, and a of mine, and a Repubican,"
Wentworth said. "But $I$ just think it is unfair for somebiody to take
advantage of the opportunity that advantage of the opportunity that
currently exists in law to run for two offices at the same time."
Wentworth's bill, and a similar Wentworth's bill, and a similar
measure by Rep. A. R. Ovard, Rmittee.
The LBJ Law, which was passed in 1959, allows a candidate's name to appear more than once
on the ballot if the candidate is running for president or vice president and another office. It
was approved to allow Johnson to seek the Democratic presidential nomination and Senate reelection, and it ultimately
allowed him to win both the vice presidential and Senate posts. A special election was required to replace Johnson, a move that
was not needed in Bentsen's case was nuse he was re-elected but lost his Dem
idential bid.
Secretary of State Jack Rains testified for Wentworth's bill, which would allow a party to date for a nominee to office who has become the nominee for president or vice president. Ovard's provision. Bentsen said when he ran that
he could not give up his Senate nomination because that would
leave his party without a candidate in that race.
"The peoples sense of fair
hess, and their sense of hess, and thitir sense of what's
right and wrong, this flies in the
face of tit", said Rains, a Republican. There's a gut, visceral Tright.
Iy powink U.S, senator is a terr-
 Canada alone can 'keep its cool.,
"' The campaign was fought over such tssues of national identity and purpose, summed up in the
question of whether Canada question of whether Canada
should go ahead with the freeShould go ahead with the free-
trade agreement with the United
States signed by Mulroney States signed by Mulroney and
President Reagan in January 1988. The election outcome with a
second consecutive majority second consecutive majority gov-
ernment for Mulroney's Progreserne Conservative Party cleared
sive the way for the trade agreement. The election brought Canada a unusual amount of attention
internationally, something of a surrrise to most Canadians who
routinely say their country is of routinely say their country is of
only limited interest to the world. It also served domestically as a rare episode of intensive debate
and soul-searching. and soul-searching.
Perhaps the greatest surprise was the pride both camps felt in
Canada. Canada. For Mulroney and the pro-free For Mulroney and the pro-free
traders, Canada was a land of traders, Canada was a land of
competence and hard work,
ready to take on competitors in ready to take on competitors in
the United States without the prothe United States without the pro-
tection of tariffs despite being outnumbered nearly 10 to one. For anti-free traders, Canada was a caring country and unbri-
dled market forces - seen here as being American - could threaten its traditions of generos-
ity and protection for its people. ity and protection for its people.
No line brought greater applause to Liberal Party leader John Turner, who ran a fervent
campaign against the free trade campaign against the free trade
agreement, than when he roared:
"When you walk into "When you walk into a Canadian hospital, they don't check your
credit card before they check your pulse."'
A certain
A certain smugness could be
noted in Canadians noted in Canadians running down
their list of concens about to much contact with the United States, from the cleanliness of Canadian cities and lower crime rates to their belief that govern-
ment exists to take care of and provide services for its citizens. The "L" word for liberal that is
buried so often in U.S. politics is buried so often in U.S. politics is
nothing to be feared in Canada Indeed, the comparable word game played here is to point out
that the emphasis in Progressive that the emphasis in Progressive
Conservative Party should be on
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { the vast, sparsely populated } \\ \text { northern portions of Canada as a } & \text { overlook us, as they always do, }{ }^{\text {in }} \\ \text { Newman said. "Unless you make }\end{array}$ notributor to national identity.
contre noise, they just take it for
"Few have semen "Few have seen the cliffs of
Baffin or the eskers of the tundra but we all live cheek by jowl with the wilderness; and all of us, I think, feel the empty and awe-;
some presence of the North, Berton wrote in his book, Why We Act Like Canadians. The bulk of the Canadian
population of 26 million lives in
cities and popuiation of 26 mition lives in
cities and towns stretched from the Atlantic coastal provinces to
British Columbia on the Pacific
'I think the Americans will overlook us ... Unless you make some noise, they just take it for granted.'
most not more than 200 miles
from the U.S. border.
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With or without the free-trade
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world.
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happen again now that the uproar happen again now that the uproar
over free trade has subsided. granted." Canadian economic growth,
fueled by trade fueled by trade - mostly with the
United State times btates - has lasted and at $\underset{\text { The }}{\text { years }}$ The Paris-based Organization
for Economic Coóperation and Development says growth was
4.25 percent for 1988, trailing only 4.25 percent for 1988, trailing only aman the Group of Seven industrial democracies. The forecast
was for a decline to 3 percent growth in 1989 .
Canada found that Canadistics standard of living was 90 percent of that in the United States
through much of this decade. The economist John Kenneth Galbraith, a native Canadian who left to go to graduate school
more than half a centery once wrote that Canada has nothing to fear from too much trade "The American influence is there, no one can doubt, but it is a
fact of geography, not trade," he wrote in the 100th a anniversarsy
edition of the monthly Saturday edition of the monthly Saturday

Although free trade over-
whelmed all other issues this fall one of the major controversies expected in the coming months is providing child day-care. Writer and popular historian pierre Berton believes geografirm identity in Canada and too much has been made of a national
inferiority complex

## The youthfulness of

 Canadian institutions plays a key role in"We are a different kind of peo-
ple than the Americans," he said ple than the Americans," he said
in an interview, adding that he opposed the free-trade agreement because of its potential
threat to national identity and culture. Peter Newman, a senior col-
umnist fer the national news umnist for the national news
weekly Maclean's, said the fall weekly Maclean's, said the fall
election was the most heated race in generations and predicted that its "Wpact will linger. very precious thing," he said in a phone interview from British Col-
umbia. "We like what we have umbia. "We like what we have
here, and we want to The youtrunuess of C Candian There also is great interest in



Folk art toys stand up to hard play

By APRIL BALL
I have discovered the cause of
the rampaging national debt sneakers (now called sports shoes), and flimsy plastic toys. Both are amazingly expensive to
replace but still wear out as fast as they did when they cost next to nothing.
The presidential candidate who
will get my vote will be the wil get my vote will be the one
with the slogan,", Weave a sneaker for the USA." I'm busy working on one, in hopes of being
appointed Secretary of Sports Shoes.
The flimsy toy problem is easiwoodworkers who make unique, long-lasting toys for the children in their lives. It's not difficult to do, as you can see by the simple
folk art toy designs shown here: sheep, bunny, cat and horse. These classic animal designs jtems-wooden pull toys, stuffed fabric pillows or toys, seed applique wall hangings, fabric appli-
que pillows and quits-imaginaque pis the only limiting factor. Our detailed plans include fullsize patterns in two different
sizes for each of the four designs, plus materials lists and illustrated, step-by-step instruction
for making pull toys, decorator

items, pillo
stencil art.
To order the plans, ject No. 1546 and send $\$ 4.95$. If ludes $\$ 16$ worth g, which inMail, add $\$ 2.95$. Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby,
Oklahoma 74008-1000.

Here are examples of toys that can be made from one design. 16-inch length of $2 \times 10$ liumber, a 22 -inch length of $1 \times 6$, and four axle pegs.
Cut the sh
Cut the sheep as a solid piece from the $2 \times 10$ wood. For the base,
cut an 18 -inch length of $1 \times 6$. Cut
four $1-1 /$-inch wheels from the re-
maining $1 \times 6$. Sand the pieces
thoroughly. Drill a hole through the center of each wheel, slightly larger
than the diameter of the axle peg. Drill sockets for the pegs into the edges of the base, and install the
wheels. Stain the base and wheels, and
paint the sheep whit with paint the sheep white with black
details. Install a small screw-eye at the front of the base, for a pull string. Attach the sheep to the
base with glue and screws base with glue and screws.
That's all there is to the pull toy. To make the sheep as a stuffed animal, you'll need two fabric pieces slightly larger than the de
sign, and fiberfill stuffing. Cut two fabric sheep pieces, each $1 / 2$ inch larger than the pat--
tern all the way around. If you tern all the way around. If you
want to add detail features do so before assembling the pieces. You can use embroidery, acry
lic paints, fabric marking lic paints, fabric marking pens,
or appliques to create the feaor appliques to create the fea-
tures. Appliques may be sewn or glued on, but they will be less like-
ly to come off if you do both After the details have been added to the front piece, sew the two pieces right sides together, $1 / 2$
inch from the outer edge, leaving inch from the outer edge, leaving
an opening for turning. Clip the curves, turn and stuff. Whipstitch the opening

Thoughtless comments hurt grieving parents

DEAR ABBY: My husband and
wanted so much to have this child wanted so much to have this child
and we almost made it, but miscarried a baby boy it my sixth
month and he couldn't be saved This tragedy was heartron sakeding
enough, but some of the "comfort
ing" comment form ing, comments from well-mean
friends made it even worse.
Abby, will Abby, will you please ask your
readers NEVER to try to comfort a
woman who has lost a premature baby with any of the following
comments - and if you can add - "Cheer up, you'," Be thankful for what you have." might not have been normal") -"Don't be so downhearted - it Lecture set for Sunday
Dr. Mary Ann Petry, faculty
member from West Texas State University Department of art
will present alecture on Renaissance art for the Pampa Fine Arts Association's History of Art series at 2 p.m., Sunday in Lovet Library.
Dr. Petry has taught at WTSU for five years, coming to the uni-
versity from New York. Her preversity from New York. Her pre-
sentation topics include woodcuts sentation topics include woodeuts
and religious symbolism, art
education, aesthetics, and art history.
Dr. Petry received her Ph.D. in art education from New. York
University and her master's de Gniversity and her master's de-
gree from Pratt Institute. she studied in Florence, Italy and has
taken art groups to Europe for 11 taken art groups to Europe for 11
years. She traveled in China this past summer. She has taught art
history for 20 years. Dr. Robert A. Vartabedian, head of department of art, com-
,munication and theatre said that members of his faculty will gladly share their expertise with community erganizations fund to recruit and retain formation, contact the depart${ }_{2}{ }_{2}$ ment


Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
DEAR GRIEVING: To the
appropriate comments, I can confide family members who wil quently offered: To the parents, me to please not mention it becaus child. They have anticipated, know.
planned for and prepared thischild, which they will never alone for a few minutes, the patient
this ation have. (Regardless of how many will say, "Please don't tell my other children they may have, family that I know I have
one child will never replace the terminal illness.".
one that was lost.)
GERALD E. CHILDS, TORONTC
 Must Sell-Everything! Our Loss --- Your Gain If a friend loses a child
through miscarriage, express
your feelings of sorrow as
though she had lost a "living"
child Because she has. though she had lost a "livi
child. Because she has.
DEAR ABBY: I have another
point of view concerning whether or point of view concerning whether or
not to tell a person that he or she
has a terminal illness. I have been has a terminal illiness. I have been
an ambulance operator for 14 years
and and have transported hundreds of
patients to clinics for their appoint DEAR GERALD: What a sad sure that many who read thi now; my sisters and II have.
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center's "Quiet Room."

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By Lorry Wright


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## Sports

## Levelland closes in on another state crown

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Canton, $31-5$, doubled Hardin-
Jefferson's output in the fourth Jefferson's output in the fourth
quarter 22-11, mainly on the
strength of two the strength of two three-pointers.
Tina Manry's long range jumper
tied the game Tina Manry's long ran
tied the game at $67-67$.
On the afternoon, Canton hit on
7 -of-14 three-pointers, five fron
7-of-14 three-pointers, five from
Christi Cox, who led the EagletChristi cox, who led the Eaglet-
gerald 23 points. Kellie Fitzgerald followed with 22 .
The Eaglettes took their The Eaglettes took their only
lead of the game 69.67 on a Kathy Medley field goal before Bosha
had the three-point had the three-point play.
It'll be a rematch of last year's final game in Class A as Nazareth
and LaRue LaPoynor will meet
for the cha for the championship. Nazareth, 32-2, cruised to an
easy 44-27 win over Moulton, easy 44-27 win over Moulton,
while LaPoynor registered a
come-from-behind $55-49$ win come-from--behind $55-49$ win over
Jayton-Girard in semifinal Jayton-Girard in semifinal ac
tion.
Nazareth defeated LaPoynor
$64-28$ in last year's title game 64-28 in last year's title game.
In a battle of tournamanen veterans, Nazareth smothered
Moutton in the first half en route to winning its 28 sh straight game.
Like the Swiftettes, Moulton Like the Swiftettes, Moulton,
$30-5$, has also been to the final four
12 times but hes 12 times, but has yet to win it all.
On the strength of Darla Leavitt's 10 frirst tuarter porints,
Nazareth led $14-6$ after one quartar and $23-7$ at the half.
The Bobkittens went The Bobkittens went almost 15
minutes in the game without minutes in the game without
scoring a basket through the first
three quarters. Leavitt, a 6 -0


Levelland's Rachel Hesse leads a fast break.
junior post who was an all- The Flyerettes shot only 33 per hit for a game-high 24 points. She
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and troated the field in the first half $22-12$ with $5: 10$ re also pulled down 13 rebounds and maining in the first half.
blocked six shots. Stephanie Pilat and Kristie $\begin{gathered}\text { After a timeout LaPoynor } \\ \text { reeled off } 11 \text { unanswered points } \\ \text { and }\end{gathered}$ each. La-poinynor fought back from a nutes without scoring and were
outscored $17-10$ in the second
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seconds to play to give Michigan
State an $83-80$ lead. Armstrong finished with 10
points, nearly half his average points, nearly halk his average,
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second half after not scoring in second half after not scoring in
the fifal three minutes of the
first. Anthony Cook's 28 points, nine
rebounds and three blocked shots rebounds and three blocked shots
paced the conference-clinching
victory. Boston College 90, No. 6
Syracuse 87 The tailenders in the Big East
hata bigs surprise of the Orangemen. Dana Barros scored 31
points. includinin two free throws
with 1 i.41 left then points, including two free throws
with $1: 41$ left that gave Boston
scurry. UNLV scored the first nine
points of the game and le by as
many as 21 points in in the first halt.
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Bit Then, avenged an earlier loss
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points and Howard Wris. points and Howard Wright added
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The The Rebels went with their
subs for most of the game and got subs for most of the e ame and got
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points from Aderson Hunt

## Contract dispute sends Strawberry out of Mets' training camp

said Schott called heads, but the
coin came up tails. Consequently, Daniels - who had walked out of
training camp Wednesday -will training camp wednesday - will
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he said he would accept.

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#### Abstract

said he's looking forward to ge tinn back to work tomorrow. Daniels has not be ben jor leagues long enough to qualify for salary arbitration. "It was mutually agreed on,", for salary arbitration. Strawberry walked out of the offered him no more than $\$ 300,000$ for 1989, but Braude refused Thursday to confirm the team's










































Ten power if Marble, of Flint,
Mich., and Armstrong, from Detroit, had stayed in-state and become Spartans. Instead, Arm-
strong became the all-time assist
leader at leader at lowa and Marble is the
Hawkeyes' career Hawkeyes' career scoring
leader. Neither did much leading
Thursday night as the 11 thgan State 83-81. "I'm just so happy to finally
beat what I call the 'Michigan In other Top 20 games. In other Top 20 games, No. 1
Arizona clinched the Pacific-10 Crown with a $74-48$ romp past was stunned by Boston College
$90-87$, No. 8 Illinois took Minnesota $63-58$, No. 13 Stanford beat
Southern California $74-65$, 18 th Southern California 74-65, 18 th-
ranked Nevada-Las Vegas outranked Nevada-Las Vegas out-
lasted Pacific $81-71$ and No. 20
North Carolina State stopped







































































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By The Associated Press A flip brought outfielder Kal
Daniels back into the Cincinnati fonid. A flippant remark sent out-
fielder Darryl Strawherry out of the New York Mets' camp.

## Practice

although official fin-


## owner Marge schott. Reds spokesman

dise," said Al Harazin, the Mets'
vice president of operation. Daniels had his contract dis-
pute setted Thursday when he pute settied Thursday when he
won a coin toss made by Reds







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Spurs' coach Larry Brown and his team struggle to stay out of cellar.

## Spurs buried by Cavaliers

By CHUCK MELLVIN
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohi "Hot Rod" Williams couldn't care less that he shared the scor-

ing lead in Cleveland's 28 -point victory
Spurs.
uld
"It's no different to me. It think every game's fun," Williams said Thursday after his 16 -point first early lethargy and led them to a
$112-84$ victory "I don't have to score to have with 22 points on 11 -ff- 15 shooting. "I like to block shots. Thase shots I took tonight, sometimes I
would pass up. But tonight I soopen, I couldn't pass them up., Williams' attitude is typical of

## winning streakto 22 games. Their

"They are unselfish. They pass
he ball to the open man. On this the ball to the open man. On this
team, they don't care who scores," Anderson said. until Williams came off the bench and hit a short baseline jumper
that broke a 19-19 tie and started a 22-5 run that gave the Cavaliers control of the game.
San Antonio, 13-43, got no closer
than 11 after that. Brad Daugherty scored 10 of his 22 points in the third quarter as Cleveland built leads as big as 27, and the Cleve-
land bench pushed the margin to 33 in the fourth quarter. The victory was the Cavaliers
sixth straight overall and extended their team-record home

The Spurs have lost a franchAnderson and Dallas Comegys scored 16 each to lead San Anto-
nio, which was outshot 52 perid nio, which was outshot 52 percent Rookie Randolph Keys had a
career-high 14 points for Cleveland.'ng ('ive "I've said all along that we
have such bad passing and catching skills," San Antonio coach
Larry Brown said "It's just a very difficult situation. It sounds
like a broken record, but they got every loose ball, they got second every loose ball, hey got second
shots, they got hustle plays on the
break. They just outhustled break. They just outhustled us." The Cavaliers are 28-1 when
they hold opponents under 100 points this year, and the
against sub. 500 teams

## 1-4A All-District team selected

District 4-1A has announced the
following All-District basketball teams for the 1988-89 season
GIRLS Tera Henderson, Wheeler Marcy Smith, Wheeler
Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler Dee Dee Dorman, Wheeler Noel Johnson, Kelton Alane Dinsmore, Miami Charolotta Jacobsson, Miami Kim Hall, Allison Danette Dyer, Allison
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Karla Harris, Kelton BOYS
Ronnie Hall, Allison
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| Shawn Zybach, Briscoe | Carla Giddens, Allison |
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| Stephen Batton, Wheeler | Melanie Gilmer, Allison |
| Shane Goad, Briscoel | Stefanie Byrum, Miami |
| Andy Singleton, Kelton | Brandi Anderson, Miami |
| Brett Buckingham, Kelton | Amy McReynolds, Miami |
| - Chad Caddel, Kelton | Angie Allison, Miami |
| Shane Guest, Wheeler | Lori Ray, Kelton |
| Cory Cornett, Wheeler |  |
| Kyle Fields, , Miami | Boys |
| Chad Morgan, Briscoe | Dan Huff, Allison |
| The following players were | Brett Begert, Allison |
| named All-District honorable | Shawn Miller, Allison |
| nandy Singleton, Kelton |  |
| mention: | Brock Thompson, Miami |
|  | Clay Mercer, Miami |
| GIRLS | Kyle Sword, Wheeler |
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toe, 181; 2. Joy Davis; 174; 3. Belinda Notre, 166.
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42; 3. Sherry Hunter, 413 . High Scratch Game: 1. Theresa
Wellborn, 196 ; 2. Denise Thomas 162;
3. Sherry Hunter, 161.
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Hunter, $602 ;$; Theresa Wellborn, 597; 3. Kim Holden, 579 . Theresa
High Handicap Game: Welborn, 251; 2. Sherry Hunter
225; 3. Kim Holden, 218 . 225; 3. Kim KMen,
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liden-Donny Nail, Pampa, 1,302 . 7isg; 2. Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 691; 3. Kurt Lowry, Panhan-
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Families learn to make ordinary objeets into learning tools

By TiM HALLEY
Beaumont Enterpris
BEAUMONT (AP) - For many people empty cereal boxes and he garbage can. But to Theresa use to help their children improve heir basic reading and math "We throw away valuable hings all the time, things we can use to provide valuable learning Cate told parents at a recent workshop. "Instead of throwing that trash away, we will turn it
into trash treasures."
parents of different grade-level $\begin{aligned} & \text { schild, to make a statement such } \\ & \text { chifferent sections. }\end{aligned}$ students, Tate showed how to turn household items into inexTate heads up a program for
getting parents whose childre qualify parents whose children programs involved in their Boungsters' education. The District administers the federal program aimed at children in Tur-income neighborhoods.
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