Hackers

Astronomer helps to crack spy ring, Page 5

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MARCH 3, 1989

A helping hand



Local Salvation Army commander Don Wildish, left, discusses a planned food drive with Up With People advance team members Carla Adams-Seater, center, and Ann Peters. Up With People is conducting the food drive as a community service project in conjunction with the cast's March 9 per-

formance. People bringing a can of food to the 7:30 p.m. performance can get \$1 off their tickets at the door. Cast members said they hope those who have already purchased their tickets also will be generous enough to bring canned food, too.

Groom superintendent resigns to help save money for school

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

GROOM — The superintendent of Groom Independent School District has turned in his resignation in order to save the district \$30,000 a year in administrative salaries

Rex Peeples, who has been superintendent in Groom for nine years, has accepted a position as superintendent at McLean and offered a plan that will allow Groom schools not to replace him, per

"In order to cut out one position, they will shuffle responsibilities," Peeples said. "(High school principal) Kenneth Sweatt will be the new superintendent and Judy (Babcock), who teaches home economics, 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 current \$100,000 budget deficit.

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 focus his attention to a school that wanted to be on

top of the academic ladder. "Groom is already on top. I'm looking at (McLean), a school that's looking to be in the same position," Peeples said.

In taking the superintendent's job in McLean, he said he will also be taking a small cut in pay. Because of the new alignment of responsibilities

at the Groom schools, as well as the budget woes, several of the high school elective programs are on the chopping block

Peeples said that the band and athletics program are both being considered as cutback targets and that the home economics program is already being cut. The reductions in activities available to the stu-

consolidation with another district at some point in the future, Peeples stated. We have to weigh the options. It could be that small schools are cut to a minimum. When we get

dents have Groom officials considering possible

to that point, we need to explore (consolidation)," 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 considering 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 the district

Eastern, union officials resume contract talks

By DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines and machinists union negotiators bargained today over a new contract as President Bush called in his labor and transportation secretaries to discuss whether to prevent a threatened midnight strike.

Federal mediators, who were meeting with the negotiators, had said the Eastern offer brought hope of a settlement in the 17month-old dispute

'They likely will meet pretty much all day," said National Mediation Board spokesman David Bushnell. "I expect it will go right up to the deadline if necessary.

Location of the talks in Washington was not disclosed. Bushnell said they began shortly before 8 a.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.

Other unions also pledged support in a plan to block work at other airlines, railways and sea transport companies if a strike is called by the 8,500-member Eastern local of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

A federal judge in Minnesota ordered against any sympathy

strike at Northwest Airlines, but strip its assets, rather than operthe union was seeking orders in ate it fairly and decently." The another federal court here to allow such action

Bush was meeting with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner; and there was no indication when he would decide whether to intervene.

Skinner said before the meeting, "I assume the president will make some decision at some point today, but what that decision will be, we'll have to see."

The White House said Bush would decide before the federally imposed midnight end of a cooling-off period whether to follow a mediation board recommendation and form a special panel. Presidential action would delay either a strike or proposed Eastern salary cuts by 60 days.

The airline wants Bush to stay out of it, saying it is losing \$1 million a day and can't afford the delay. Eastern, owned by Texas Air Corp., has pledged to keep operating if the machinists

The AFL-CIO and 33 senators led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have asked Bush to act.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said other union members should honor the Eastern pickets wherever they are legally set up.

Kirkland accused Lorenzo, who bought Texas Air in 1986, of "finding it worth his while to purchase a good company and million in raises.

union accuses Lorenzo of planning to sell off Eastern assets or transfer them to non-union Continental Airlines, also owned by Texas Air.

Kirkland, asked after the Eastern offer what the chances of a strike would be if Bush did not act, said, "about a 100 percent chance.

Kirkland and other union leaders, at a news conference, said they doubted there would be any settlement because they believe Lorenzo wants to dismantle the airline, which they said is worth about \$500 million.

The senators' letter, signed by 31 Democrats and GOP Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said 60 U.S. cities in 27 states depend on Eastern for passenger and freight service.

Other airlines contend their workers would be violating nostrike clauses in their contracts if they honored picket lines set up by Eastern strikers.

Carol Perkins, spokeswoman for the Association of American Railroads, said the group was calling on Congress to outlaw such secondary picketing.

Eastern originally wanted to cut salaries and get other concessions from the union totalling \$150 million. The union wanted \$50

Bush still supporting Tower

need to be properly

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush joined John Tower for a security briefing at the Pentagon this morning in a show of support for Tower as the Senate prepared to continue debating the nomination of the embattled defense secretary-designate.

The first day of debate produced its share of partisan sparks Thursday, with one key senator holding out the possibility of airing sensitive information in a closed-door session

Bush traveled to the Pentagon by motorcade and was greeted there by Tower, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint .Chiefs of Staff, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

They were briefed on a NATO exercise called Wintex-Cimex, conducted every two years from Feb. 24 to March 9. In addition,

Council, an advisory panel to the secretary of defense consisting of the joint chiefs and other top military officials.

"I don'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 the midst of a flare-up over material damaging to Tower that has been leaked 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 material that also appeared in the FBI report. "A closed session of the Senate would not repair the damage that's been done," he said.

Several senators called for releasing some of the FBI material in sanitized form to give the public a better idea of what it contains. But when Nunn, D-Ga.,

Bush and Tower were to meet raised the possibility of making with the Armed Forces Policy the transcripts of closed committee sessions public, no Republican followed up.

Despite GOP expressions of outrage over the leaks. Tower's chances of confirmation dimmed further as three additional Democrats joined the opposition and the White House conceded that President Bush has failed to persuade any Democrat to support the nomination.

With a second day of debate set for today, an Associated Press survey of senators showed 44 Democrats and Republican Larry Pressler of South Dakota either solidly against the nomination or leaning against, and 40 Republicans either solidly committed or leaning toward confirmation. The Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

Republicans said they hoped to use the debate to marshal public support and the White House in-See BUSH, Page 2

Handicapped parking spaces



By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa police are unable to enforce the "handicapped only" parking laws at most local businesses because the spaces are improperly marked.

Sgt. Allan Smith said he and his fellow officers are frustrated when they find cars in handicapped-only areas but the business owner did not properly mark the space.

"Just because of markings on the sidewalk or parking lot, that doesn't make it illegal to park there." Smith said. "None of the handicapped spaces at Coronado Center are legal. There are only a couple of places in town where they are.

He said in addition to marking the space, usually with blue paint, each space must have a sign that designates it's for handicapped parking only, displays the handicapped symbol and lists the fine as \$50 to \$200.

'At Pampa Mall some of the signs are legal and some aren't," Smith said.

He voiced disappointment that anyone would take a handicapped space when they are fully mobile, whether the space is legally marked or not.

'The handicapped spaces at Wal-Mart are the prettiest in town. But we can't write them up because there is no sign," Smith

said. A recent visit to the store's parking lot with Smith revealed that three out of the four cars occupying handicapped spaces

had no handicapped license

'Why are people so inconsiderate they would park there, sign or not?" Smith asked. "It's clearly marked.

To illustrate his point, as the officer was talking and pointing out a particular car, a citizen walked up and said, "Before you write a ticket, I think you better look at the law. There ain't no sign there saying handicapped. That's an open space.

"See what I mean," Smith said. "There's no respect for the police or the handicapped. They want to tell us the law.

He said it was up to the individual businesses to make sure they had the proper signs. If the sign is legal and clearly visible, Smith said, the police can then write a ticket for the offense.

A review of the handicapped parking spaces around the city indicated that Coronado Hospital was the only business at which every handicapped parking space was legally marked.

Even violations of the handicapped parking laws at City Hall cannot be enforced because there is no sign in front of the handicapped space. ~

For those who are handicapped, but currently have no handicapped license plate, the plates are available through the Gray County Motor Vehicle Depart-

Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray said the applicants must present a letter from their doctor establishing that they are handicapped and then fill out an application form.

Sgt. Smith said he is hopeful businesses will begin to comply with the law by providing proper signs, so officers can ticket those who illegally park in the handicapped spaces

'I've seen people with the handicapped license plates drive around the parking lots of local

stores two or three times and find all the spaces taken by people too lazy to walk an extra 50 feet," he said

"The handicapped just have to leave and try another store they can get to. It doesn't make sense that people would be so inconsiderate to another person.'



Properly marked sign.

Improperly marked sign.

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Lewis Keith Sr. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

Obituaries

R.C. LANGLEY

R.C. Langley, 73, died Thursday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Langley was born in Simsboro, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1959 from Fort Worth. He married Pearl Richardson on Oct. 29, 1959. He was an employee for the City of Pampa for 16 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Phil Langley of Smackover, Ark.; two brothers, Eugene Langley of California and J.L. Langley of Houston; two sisters, Pauline Gray of Ruston, La., and Virgie McGee of Eldorado, Ark.; and a grandson, Eric Langley of Eldorado.

LEWIS KEITH DAVIS SR.

Lewis Keith Davis Sr., 67, died this morning. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with Dr. Chris Diebel, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Davis was born Sept. 17, 1921 at Ringwood, Okla. He moved to Gray County that same year. He was a graduate of LaHoma, Okla., High School. He farmed and ranched in the Grandview-Hopkins community since 1936. He married Jolynn Jones on Jan. 25, 1948 in Pampa. He was a disabled American veteran, having served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II. He was employed by Gray County Precinct 3 and had served on the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees. He was committee chairman of the Gray County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. He was a member of First Christian Church, where he had served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Jolynn, of the home; one daughter, Kathy Davis of Amarillo; two sons, Lewis Keith Davis Jr. of Pampa and J. Frank Davis of Channing; and five grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to First

Christian Church or a favorite charity.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 2 NBC Plaza, 1224 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the building.

Allie Tate, 109 N. Wynne, reported a burglary at the residence

DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

McCarty Hull, 420 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at 2133 N. Christy. Grady Darnell, 926 Mary Ellen, reported an

attempted burglary at the residence. Jennette Miller, 1048 Varnon Dr., reported cri-

minal mischief at the residence.

Arrests THURSDAY, March 2

Michael Todd Howe, 26, Lefors, was arrested at the Police Department on warrants. He was transferred to the county

Edwin Dwight Hubbard, 418 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of improper passing and no liability in-

Jesus Velasquez Jr., 19, Lefors, was arrested at the Police Department for theft under \$20.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Mitzie Blalock, Pampa

Jim Day, Pampa Maude Andis (extended care), Pampa Fay Crowley (extended care), Borger

care), Pampa Laura Bell Golden,

Bert Kysar, Mobeetie Pampa

Sandra Lambright, Pampa Charles Lockhart, Pampa

Pampa Wilda McGahen, Pampa Pampa

Sandra Ragan, Pampa Melissa Roye, Pampa

Steven Schmidt, rock Crawford, Okla. Joy Turner, Pampa **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. James Triplett of Pam- Shamrock Dismissals

Maude Andis, Pampa Elsie Brown, Skelly-

Joe Brown (extended care), Pampa

Duncan Bryan Pampa Alice Deloice Dunn,

Pampa Dennis Ellis, Borger Laura Bell Golden (extended care), Pampa Mary Jane Hook (extended care), Pampa

Lisa Lynn Keough and Ted Pollins (extended baby boy, Pampa Floyd McLaughlin,

Pampa Patterson, Cora Mary Vick, Pampa

Melanie Warner. Henry Woodruff

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Otelsia Riley, Sham-A.C. Pendergrass.

Wellington Eli Carter, Shamrock Vernon Sherman,

Lester Scoggins, Shamrock Dismissals

Wilsam Hill, Shamrock Carroll Tolleson.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will be as follows: meat loaf, peas, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and banana pudding.

O.E.S. SPECIAL MEETING Pampa Chapter #65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have an obligation program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 420 W. Kingsmill. A covereddish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. Virginia Green, Grand Examiner District 1, will present the program. All members of the Eastern Star are urged to attend.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION A dance at the Sportsman Club (The Pampa Shrine Club building) on South Barnes begins at 7:30 p.m. Those not wanting to attend may call 665-4740 or 669-7369 for other plans.

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, March 2

3:39 p.m. — Small grass fire was reported at 1919 Chestnut. One unit and two firefighters re-

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 873/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		
Pampa	Chevron 50	up1/4
Wheat 3.85	New Atmos 151/2	NC
Milo 4.25	Enron 375/8	dn 1/8
Corn 4.82	Halliburton 281/2	up1/4
The following quotations show the	HCA48 ⁷ /8	NC
prices for which these securities		dn 1/4
could have been traded at the time of		up3/8
compilation.	KNE 19	NC
Occidental 27¾	Mapco643/8	up1/4
Ky Cent Life 14/8	Maxxus7	NC
Seríco	Mesa Ltd. 131/8	up1/a
The following show the prices for	Mobi! 47 ⁷ /8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at		dn 1/8
the time of compilation		up1/4
Magellan51.83		up 1/8
Puritan 13.31	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock	Tenneco	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold 3	
Amoco	Silver	5.79

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush

sisted it would fight to the end. But one senior GOP senator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he wouldn't rule out the possibility of a withdrawal before

Nunn led the Democratic opposition in opening Wednesday's debate. He said he was concerned over the appearance created by Tower's acceptance of consulting fees after his service as an arms negotiator.

Nunn cited the "obvious tension between the information he acquired as arms control negotiator and his obligations to his consulting clients.

Nunn also came down hard on Tower's drinking practices. "I personally believe he had a serious drinking problem in the 1970s and the 1980s, including recent years," he said.

"We're not talking about the secretary of interior, we're talking about someone next to the

president at the very top of the nuclear chain of command,' Nunn said. "The example we set here is going to work its way down.

Republicans rushed to Tower's defense, with Sen. John Warner, R-Va., saying that not one of the 70 current senators who served with Tower ever told the FBI of seeing him unable to carry out his responsibilities Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine,

said Tower was being assailed by UFW's — Unidentified Flying Witnesses — and said, "Most of us would have to disqualify ourselves from passing judgment on issues that come before us" if held to the standard for conflict of interest that Democrats are applying to Tower.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, provided one of the few light moments of the day when he addressed the subject of alcohol.

"If my momma is watching, I want to make it clear that the world would be a better place if

the Lord had never allowed whiskey to be created," he said.

But in a long defense of the man he replaced in the Senate, the Texas Republican said great leaders such as Civil War Gen. U.S. Grant and Britain's Winston Churchill were drinkers.

Discussing the conflict-ofinterest charge, Gramm said, "our conflict of interest is greater than" Tower's and he cited defense industry campaign money that lawmakers receive. "How is our appearance less indicting than his?" he asked.

"By this logic, the ideal guy to be secretary of defense would be a fellow who just came in on a turnip truck, who would agree not to make any decisions related to turnips or trucks, and would agree as soon as he left to retire to a monastery," Gramm said.

The testiest exchange of the day occurred after Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, began quoting witnesses who used words such as "crocked" to describe Tower.

McCavit seeks re-election to board

The Place 7 incumbent on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees has filed to run for re-election.

Sherry McCavit, a 41-year-old homemaker with three children in the district, said her time on the board has given her a sense of accomplishment.

"I was able to say I learned a lot and really enjoyed it," McCavit said. "I wanted to be part of continuing what we have started.

"The computers, the strategic planning and the opening of lines of communication to the public -I find those things exciting."

McCavit believes the board must continue to make a commitment to involving the community in education.

"Everyone needs to be in there contributing in a positive manner all year long," she said.

McCavit has children involved in all levels of schooling in Pampa, with one son in fifth grade at Austin Elemantary, a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School and a freshman at Pampa High School.

McCavit's husband Jack is employed at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility in management.

No one has filed to run against McCavit or the Place 6 incumbent, Jim Duggan, through press

Duggan has already filed for re-election to his post.



McCavit

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 investigate illegal smuggling of Central American asylum-seekers when he tours the Rio Grande Val-

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., said the issue 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 notions," he doesn't think detaining large numbers of refugees for any length of time is a solution to the thorny problem.

"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 political persecution or economic deprivation," Morrison said in an interview.

"These people are doing what has been done for a long time in this country — people coming looking for opportunity. We cannot be a refuge for every person in Central America who would like a better life ... but putting those people in detention for significant periods of time is not going to solve the problem either.'

The new chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law, Morrison said he wants to determine how long and how many refugees will be detained while their applications for asylum are adjudicated.

He also hopes to learn whether word that refugee seekers are being detained is prompting many to go underground as they attempt to reach final destinations like Miami or Houston.

The number of refugees slowed to a trickle last week after the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced refugee-seekers would be detained if their applications are denied.

Morrison said he also wants to assess the impact the refugees have had on local communities, the cause of the influx, and what can be done about illegal trafficking in aliens — the smuggling of asylum-seekers along the long route from Central 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 that violate the laws of countries all the way through (the region).

Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat and member of the subcommittee, said he wants Morrison to see the "enormous impact" the refugees have had on Harlingen and Brownsville "and why we have had to demand dramatic action to stop the flow of Central Americans in such huge numbers.

Bryant will accompany Morrision during his trip and said he hopes the chairman has a chance to speak with the refugees and learn that "95 percent are simply coming for economic reasons, and not because of persecution in the place they came

Only immigrants who can show persecution are entitled to asylum, and those who come to better themselves economically do not qualify for re-

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-Attorney General Edwin Meese announcing Nicaraguan refugees would be

treated more leniently than others. "That began the flow and many entrepreneurs 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

City briefs

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

FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for help, Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S SPRING shipments of student Levis, waist sizes 24 to 30. Snow washed, white outs, blizzard washed, all at 20% off. Open Thursday til 8 p.m. Adv.

SOUTH SIDE Senior Citizens will sell Chili, Thursday, Friday, March 2, 3rd, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., call 665-4765. Adv.

RENAISSANCE ART by Dr. Mary Ann Petry will be at Lovett Library, Sunday March 5, at 2 p.m. Pampa Fine Arts Assoc. invites the public to attend. Adv.

BOOTH FOR rent at A Moments Notice. \$50 a week. 665-6514. Adv.

TURNING HEADS, Fashion and Style Show, Biarritz Club, Saturday, March 4th, 8 p.m. Sponsor Regis Hairstylist. Makeup by Merle Norman, hair by Regis, fashion by \$10 Shoppe. Door prizes. Adv.

ESTATE SALE, downtown, 119 E. Kingsmill, Saturday March 4, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, March 5, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. "Something for everyone." Adv.

Course for only \$20 at Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv. ROWDY ACE, Friday, Satur-

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

day nights, City Limits. Adv. WILD COUNTRY, Friday night, 10th, Razzy Bailey, Satur-

day night, 11th. City Limits. Adv. SUNDAY BUFFET at the Plaza Club. 11:30-2. Call 665-4541 for reservations. Adv

JEAN'S RESTAURANT open 5 a.m.-2 p.m. formerly Condo's. Home cooked meals, buffet daily. 514 W. Foster. Adv.

GORHAM CHRYSTAL and China, 20% Off. Mikasa China, 20% Off. Oneida, 30% Off. Fashion Jewelry, 30% Off. Fashion Watches 50% Off. Decorative Lamps, 50% Off. Try our Homemade Cream and Butter Fudge at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

TRY OUR Version of Perfume Fashions. Passion, Poison, Obsession, Opium, Georgio, L'Air de Temp, Challimar, Oscar de la Renta, Halston, White Shoulders, Lauren, Chanel No. 5. Joy, Estee Lauder, All Sale Priced at \$10 each at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY my dear, 40's getting very near. LJ. Adv. FREE HEARING Test, Tuesday, March 7 and 21. Lile's Hearing Aid Service, 2219 Perryton Parkway (next to Touch of Glass

Optical). 665-1608. Adv. ACT I holding auditions for "Come Blow Your Horn". March 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. Pampa Chamber of Commerce, upstairs. Roles for 3 men and 4 women. Call Cindy Judson, 669-3826. Adv.

Weather focus

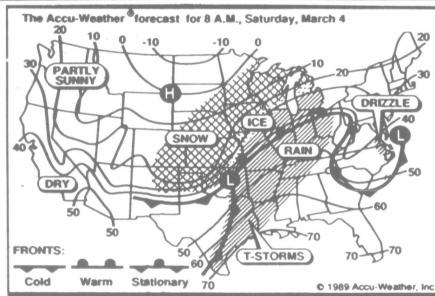
LOCAL FORECAST

A winter storm watch is out for tonight and Saturday. Very windy and much colder tonight with a 40 percent chance of patchy freezing drizzle changing to snow after midnight. Accumulations of one inch or less are expected. Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 mph. Saturday, windy and very cold with a high in the upper 20s. A 60 percent chance of snow with accumulations of two to four inches predicted. Thursday's high was 71; the overnight low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Winter storm watch for the Panhandle late tonight and Saturday. Winter storm watch for the South Plains Saturday. Much colder tonight Panhandle and South Plains and on Saturday Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Patchy freezing drizzle this evening Panhandle, changing to snow late. Snow Panhandle and South Plains on Saturday with accumulations to 4 inches. Mostly cloudy and colder with scattered to widely scattered showers Permian Basin and Concho Valley Saturday. Cooler with isolated showers mountains and far west Saturday. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle and mid 20s South Plains to mid 40s far west, mid 50s Concho Valley. Highs Saturday upper 20s Panhandle and mid 30s South Plains to mid 40s Permian Basin, mid 50s far west and Concho Valley and mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Cloudy and windy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and turning much colder west tonight. Cloudy, windy and turning colder Saturday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms most sections. Lows tonight low 30s west to low 60s east. Highs Saturday from upper 30s west to upper 60s east.

South Texas - A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east and south tonight and mild. Clouds increasing from the north Saturday and not as warm, partly cloudy and warm south. Lows tonight from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs



Saturday in the 70s north to 80s south, near 90 Rio Grande

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas — Partly cloudy and cold Sunday with lingering snow possible in the Panhandle. Fair and gradually becoming warmer Monday and Tuesday. Panhandle: Highs mid 30s Sunday warming to upper 50s by Tuesday. Lows near 20 to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs low 40s Sunday warming to near 60 by Tuesday. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Permian Basin: Highs near 50 Sunday warming to mid 60s by Tuesday. Lows near 30 to the mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 50s warming to low 60s by Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to near 40. Far West: Highs mid 50s Sunday warming to near 70 by Tuesday. Lows low 30s to upper 30s. Big Bend: Highs near 50 mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande Sunday warming to low 60s mountains and mid 70s along the river by Tuesday. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s mountains and mid 30s to near 40 along the Rio

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy. West and Central: Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 30s to 40s. East: Highs in the 50s. Lows near 50 Sunday and in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Grande.

South Texas - Sunny and mild days, mostly clear and cool nights. Highs will range from near 60 in the Hill Country, South Central and Southeast Texas to the low and mid 70s across the Rio Grande

Plains and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows will vary from the upper 30s to near 40 in the Hill Country to the 50s to near 60 along the lower coast and lower valley.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight windy and much colder with possible heavy snow developing Panhandle and northwest with rain and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Low near 15 Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast. Saturday windy and much colder with rain southeast and occasional snow west and north. High 20s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast but temperatures falling into the 30s in the extreme southeast by late afternoon.

New Mexico — Winter storm warning tonight northwest plateau, north central mountains and west central mountains. Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday northeast highlands and northeast plains. Snow continuing northwest and spreading to the northeast tonight. Strong north winds developing in the northeast tonight could produce near blizzard conditions. Showers changing to snow central sections with isolated showers southwest. Colder statewide Saturday with gusty north winds. Scattered snow or rain showers west and south slowly diminishing with snow likely in the northeast Saturday morning diminishing in the afternoon. Lows tonight teens and 20s north with 30s to 40s south. Highs Saturday from the 20s northeast to the 50s southwest.

Texas/Regional



Smith waits to testify before a House subcommittee Thursday evening after announcing his resignation.

Resignation of insurance board chairman permits all-new panel

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) — Circumstances surrounding the resignation of Chairman Edwin J. "Jack" Smith Jr. from the State **Board of Insurance may make it** more difficult to recruit potential new board members, the gov-

But Gov. Bill Clements — who now has three appointments to said he still hopes to name 'good people as quick as possible." He added that he hopes to announce one appointment next

Smith announced his resignation Thursday, clearing the way for Clements to appoint an allnew oversight panel for the beleaguered state agency. Board member David Thornberry earlier this week announced his resignation from the board, and member James Nelson's term

has expired. In a statement making public his decision, Smith, 60, said, "I would not walk away from a fight if the rules were fair, but I feel that my confirmation hearing would turn out not to be a fight but rather an ambush.'

Smith, of Dallas, has been enmeshed in a controversy surrounding the board's management of the agency. Several lawmakers have called for his resignation, and Smith said he asked Clements to remove his name as

a candidate for Senate confirma-

He said he would remain on the board "for a reasonable time" to allow a replacement to be selected.

"There are certain people over there in the Senate who can grab a headline by making things uncomfortable for someone like Jack Smith, which is unfortunate because Jack is a person of absomake to the three-member board lute integrity and a high-quality individual," Clements said.

> "Most people know Jack Smith for the person of integrity that I do. And they think well, you know, if he can't get along with those people over there in the Senate, why should I think I can?" Clements said. He said a number of people whom he might like to appoint to the board "have 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 down as chairman but remain on the board, which leads an agency of 1,300 employees that regulates the \$25 billion per year insurance industry in Texas.

> Smith was appointed to the Insurance Board in September 1987 for a term to end Jan. 31, 1993. He was insurance director for 15 years for SEDCO Inc., the oildrilling contracting firm founded by Clements. He worked for the company for 28 years.

Since the Legislature meets in

regular session once every two years, Smith has served as chairman without being confirmed by the Senate.

The Insurance Board has been at the center of controversy since the October collapse of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., based in Dallas. It was the largest property and casualty insurance company failure in the state's history.

Smith said critics of him and the agency "seem more bent on destruction rather than construc-

Sen. Hugh Parmer, who serves on the Senate State Affairs Committee, said he'll be "a lot more comfortable" with three new board members. Evidence presented to the committee during hearings on the agency "indicated a great deal of incompetence," said Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

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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' compensation system could force a special legislative session on the issue, despite quick action now by lawmakers, the bill's author 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 committee, 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, including the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, are expected to wage a ougher fight in the Senate than in the House. There are three months left in the regular legislative session.

"If the opponents of reform are able to confuse everybody long enough, they could force it to a

special (session)," Smith said. "I'm not going to predict whether we will or won't. We can deal with workers' compensation in the regular session, and I hope we

Smith's comments came Thursday, a day after the House **Business and Commerce Com**mittee approved his bill for consideration by the full House, which is expected Tuesday.

"I think as it came out of committee, it's a good bill," said House Speaker Gib Lewis. 'Hopefully, we can keep it somewhat intact on the floor. I know there will be some long, heavy de-The measure would make

sweeping changes in the state's method of compensating workers injured or killed on the job. Businesses complain that workers' compensation insurance premiums are too high, and labor groups say benefits paid to injured workers are inadequate.

The bill would expand the over-

the state's administrative agency for workers' compensation, raise some benefits for injured workers, and lessen court involvement in the adjudication of disputed claims.

"I don't consider House Bill Lto be the final answer," Smith has said. "I'm prepared to defend it,

but I don't think it's perfect." Smith said issues like those raised Thursday by Rep. Harold Dutton, an opponent of the bill, could cause delays that would lead to a special session.

In a news conference, Dutton, a Democrat from Houston who is vice chairman of the Business and Commerce Committee, said a special report on Smith's bill indicates it won't lower insurance costs or increase workers benefits, as Smith has contended.

Dutton, who voted against the bill in committee, said he will fight it during debate in the full House. He also said he had not received the special report until several hours after the commitsight and regulatory powers of tee vote on the bill Wednesday.

Saturday night TV is impossible

To whom it may concern,

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 starting 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 doomed pit of Saturday night TV.

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 was 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 Agatha Christie of the 80's and Murder She Wrote.

From there it was into a triple treat of usually strong movies offered by each of the big three net-About a year ago, however, this formula went

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. TV Guide had jaded my Sunday evening ecstasy.

Make Safety Belts

Part of Your Routine

With Mission Impossible came new challenges.

Bear



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 worse than any prison in Poland, Jim.

Who watches TV on Saturday night? The young are on dates. The not-so-young are on dates. The middle-age are on dates (it's just that you don't call them dates anymore).

That leaves only the very young, the very old and the baby-sitters. What an audience.

The real who dunnit here is finding out which network exec at ABC got paid off by the folks at Murder She Wrote to move Mission Impossible to Saturday night. Your mission, Jim, should you find out who it is, is to cut their hearts out.

They have made Sunday night TV only average

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EL PASO (AP) — One side argues the bookcase should be understand what the problem is. placed flat against the wall. The "I instructed my assistant to arrange the bookcase in a way other side says the bookcase should stick out from the wall, that's most workable for her," she said. "I feel that if (Fonseca) perpendicular to it. What sounds like an argument and his assistant feel strongly betweeen college roommates is enough about it, they'll let me really symbolic of a feud between know. two El Paso County commis-But neither side has talked directly to the other. Orlando Fonseca wants the The commissioners are deeply bookcase against the wall. while divided over personal and political conflicts and have resorted to newcomer Martie Georges wants it to extend from the wall, dividname-calling in the press. Fonseca is allied with Charles Hooten ing the room. When one leaves the room, the other changes the against Georges and County Judge Luther Jones. The other location of the bookcase. The piece of furniture has been commissioner, Rogelio Sanchez, moved several times in the past usually sides with Fonseca and

Two commissioners feud

two weeks. County purchasing agent Piti Vasquez said he laughs every time he walks into the commissioners' office area and sees the bookcase in a different position. "I call it the tortilla curtain."

he said Wednesday.

It all started when Ms. Georges' secretary moved out of an enclosed office to make room for the new county architect. Fonseca said Georges' secretary had the bookcase moved sideways so she wouldn't have to mix with other commissioners' assistants.

"She and her assistant will not talk to the others - like she's holier-than-thou," Fonseca said. The way they want the bookcase divides the commission offices. It's also dangerous because it can tip over and fall on someone."

Georges said she doesn't

Hooten.

Jones seems to take delight in baiting Hooten and, to a lesser extent, Fonseca, in public meetings. One time during a meeting, he displayed a chart attacking the Fonseca-Hooten plan for a new county courthouse, and Fonseca and Hooten defaced and tore up the chart in front of startled

Jones appointed Georges in January to succeed Mary. Haynes, who resigned to run for El Paso mayor. Before she was appointed, the 24-year-old Georges was Jones' secretary. She has lived in El Paso two years since graduating from law school. The appointment angered fellow Democratic leaders and pleased Republicans who believe they will capture the seat in the next election.



Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

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 all price controls on the energy source. The legislation is being drafted, should be voted on later this year, and is almost certain to be signed into law by President Bush. It will end 35 years of government meddling with the industry's prices.

Partial decontrol has existed for several years. A 1978 law removed price controls from new wells as of Jan. 1, 1985. As anyone with knowledge of simple economics could have predicted, this set off a new wave of exploration, leading to increased supplies and price reductions. Prices dropped so low that the old wells, whose price was kept high because of the price ceilings, became unprofitable, despite the fact that production costs were 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 many alarmist politicians, particularly in the heating-oil consuming Northeast, the end of controls did not raise the prices consumers paid, but reduced them. It's amazing how much free-market incentives can do when given the chance.

Congressmen and natural gas producers now recognize this reality. So the controls should soon be removed. Unfortunately, many stil do not realize the effect full deregulation wil have. The New York Times reported that "any immediate effect is likely to be minimal because almost all the controlled gas already sells at prices below various ceilings. thanks to loophoes in the 1987 law.

This probably is an understatement. Full decontrol means wide-open competition. The old natural gas reserves will become fully operational, pumping out 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? No one knows, but we should remember that after the 1981 oil price decontrols, gas prices nosedived from \$1.50 a gallon in some places to 70 cents a

Another good side effect of natural gas decontrol 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 bus fleets have converted to using it. As a natural gas becomes cheaper, this trend should expand. This, in turn, will mean less demand for gasoline and oil, leading to greater supplies — and lower prices. It also will lead to lessened use of foreign energy, a weaker OPEC and a plentiful energy future for us all.

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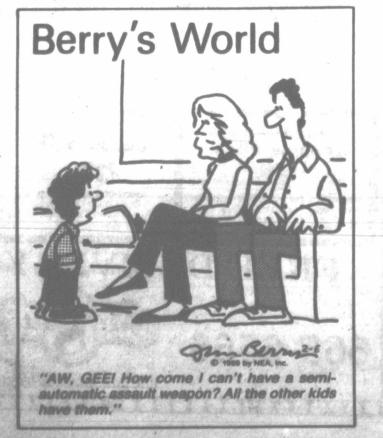
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Too many are pro spending

WASHINGTON — Who says that federal outlavs can't be cut? Who says revenues can't be increased? The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has just published a volume describing 149 specific measures that might be taken 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.

CBO does not actually recommend any of the options it sets forth. That is not the responsibility of the office. Its task, required by law, is simply to suggest how the budget might be controlled if Congress ever gets in the mood to con-

Without firm action, in the CBO's view, the picture is bleak. Left untouched, current programs could roll up another \$667 billion in deficit spending over the next five years.

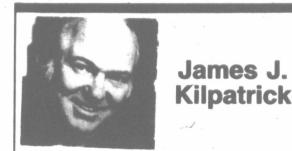
Nothing can be done about interest on the devbt. Not much could be done to Social Security, except to tax more of the benefits that go to upper income recipients. Certain retirement programs are equally sacrosanct.

But if Congress want to gets serious, by way of example, Congress could:

Scrap the idea to put 100 MX missiles on railway cars. So the Soviet Union has a rail missile? So what? That doesn't make it a great idea. The savings would amount to nearly \$5 billion over a five-vear period.

■ Cancel the space station program. Here too it 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" bomber 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



tests that ought to be completed before produc-

Order deep cuts in personnel employed within the Department of Defense. Roughly 485,000 military and civilian employees are engaged in procurement. Reducing this army by 10 percent a year could achieve savings of \$4.5 bilion over 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 spends about 60 percent of its defense budget — \$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 collider. The folks in Waxahachie, Texas, would be sorely disappointed, but this \$6 billion baby is a luxury piece of scientific equipment the nation can't afford.

The Congress could research the budget for opportunities to make relatively small savings. They all add up. For example:

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 reason to preserve their 5 percent rate.

• Along the same line, eliminate federal subsidies for the construction of wastewater treatment plants. These facilities are state and local responsibilities. This program was supposed to be temporary when it was launched some years ago. It has been getting more permanent all the time.

• Scale back the program of low-interest loans for rural housing. Some mortgages through the Farmers Home Administration carry an effective rate as low as 1 percent. This is absurd.

• Reduce federal aid for urban mass transit. It makes no sense for federal taxpayers to pay half the cost of operating transit deficits in a relative handful of cities.

Cut in half the \$840 million now spent annually for the arts and humanities. Let the private sector pick up the tab.

Will any of CBO's 149 suggestions be adopted? Don't bet on it. The very thought of increasing fees for grazing cattle on Western lands is abhorrent to ranchers. Workers everywhere would object to taxing their health benefits as

Under present law, businesses may deduct 80 percent of expenses for meals and business entertainment. If this were reduced to 50 percent, the Treasury would take in an extra \$3 billion a year. The restaurant, theater and sports lobbies would howl.

The CBO reports treats each option evenhandedly, pro and con. The political problem is that when it comes to spending money, • Turn out the lights on subsidized loans to rural everyone is pro; and when it comes to raising revenues, everyone is con.



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, March 3, the **62nd day of 1989. There are 303** days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 3, 1887, Anne Mansfield Sullivan arrived at the Alabama home of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Keller to become the teacher of their blind and deaf 6year-old daughter, Helen.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the

27th state. In 1847, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, the Home Department, forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, Georges Bizet's opera Carmen made its debut in Paris. In 1879, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1918, Germany, Austria and Russia signed the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which ended Russian participation in World War I. This treaty was annulled by the November 1918 armistice.

In 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

In 1969, Apollo 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a mission to test the lunar module.

Elderly's work skills wasted

America's most capable, most experienced 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

Some elderly workers who dare to earn an extra dollar in wages may lost more than a dollar in taxes and forfeited Social Security be-

The Medicare surtax is one of three 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

If an elderly widow has a job earning twice the minimum wage and receives a \$1,500 raise — it



Paul **Harvey**

will cost her \$27 more than the raise is worth. A married man earning \$8,880 a year cannot accept a thousand dollar increase without going backward \$18 in total income.

There is an enormous demand for experienced clerical workers — an enormous demand. Yet anybody eligible for Social Security is discouraged from taking those jobs for fear of sacrificing income.

The Medicare surtax is another disproportionate 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, marginal rates are now as high as 122 percent!

Worsening the discrimination against the elderly is the fact that these special taxes interact in such complicated ways, it is impossible for most elderly to engage in financial planning without employing an accountant.

So the elderly are quitting working at a time when they need work and we need them. The 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 goods and services.

A tragic waste!

President Bush's budget is quite sound

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The more one looks at it, the craftier piece of work George Bush's budget turns out to be.

All through last fall's campaign, the Democrats - and, of course, their Sancho Panzas in the media laughed themselves blue at the idea that Bush could seriously propose any budget whatever and still stick to his pledge of "no new taxes."

Then, having taken a soberer look at the figures, they began admitting (after the election) that maybe he could do it after all - but just once. Currently the official liberal line is that Bush will probably be able to avoid new taxes "this year."

The fact is that Bush and his num-

bers crunchers have indeed come up with budget proposals that are comfortably within the Gramm-Rudman - and entail no new taxes.

Bush's basic strategy, it now appears, is to sound as much as possible like a moderate Democrat while holding actual spending to near-Reagan levels and putting the emphasis, wherever possible, on voluntarism (the famous "thousand points of light") and other inexpensive kinds of activity. Also, where increases in spending are proposed, they tend to be small by Democratic standards.

Mention "education," "the homeless" or "the environment" to the average Democratic politician and he instantly understands you to be inviting him to a party. How many billions are you talking about? His eyes widen and glow, his mouth parts in a halfsmile of anticipation, and his saliva glands quicken.

Take the homeless. How much does the president propose to spend to house these poor souls? Well, President Reagan's final budget suggested

spending \$479 million. Mr. Bush ups the ante - by just \$165 million. Do you have any idea just how contemptible a figure that is on Capitol Hill? Instead of turning on the federal faucet full-blast, Mr. Bush proposes (just for one thing) legislation allowing sur-plus federal buildings to be used to house the homeless.

Or how about the environment? In the words of The New York Times, "The tone of the Bush budget is strongly environmental, and several objectives are a departure from those of the Reagan administration. But it would provide hardly any more money than what Mr. Reagan proposed."

To be sure, in some areas - e.g. Medicaid — the Bush budget is substantially more open-handed than Mr. Reagan's. But Mr. Bush carefully maintains financial discipline by insisting on cuts elsewhere; notably in defense spending, which he would

freeze (this year only) at present levels, corrected for inflation.

Perhaps the most revealing difference between Bush and the congressional Democrats, however, is over his proposal to cut the capital gains tax sharply. Because a low capital gains tax encourages economic activity, the president wants to reduce the tax - a step that he estimates would bring in an extra \$4.8 billion in revenues during the coming fiscal year

But, incredibly, the Democrats are opposed to the idea, because the cut' would benefit mostly wealthier people who have holdings to sell at a profit. The tax, in short, may be downright counterproductive, but its real purpose isn't to raise revenue anyway -

it's to harass the rich. Mr. Bush is off to a good start. Now watch the Democrats yell for bigger expenditures.

Nation

Astronomer turned detective helps to track down spy ring

By ALAN COOPERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

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BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard astronomer turned sleuth helped crack an international electronic spy ring in West Germany by tracking down the "hacker" who broke into his computer files.

For more than six months, finding the computer snoop was a lonely obsession for 38-year-old Clifford Stoll, who initially was unable to convince the FBI to investigate the computer break-in.

On Thursday, a West German official announced the arrests of three hackers who allegedly acquired sensitive military computer passwords and codes and sold them to the Soviets. The Pentagon has not determined the extent of the damage to U.S. security

A West German television network said the passwords and other information came from key military and research computers in the United States, Western Europe and Japan. "I would say (Stoll) was largely

responsible for cracking the case," said Charles S. Hurley, former spokesman for the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., where Stoll once worked. "Over a period of many months, he tracked them."

It all started with a 75-cent accounting error that Stoll noticed in the California laboratory's shared-time computer system accounts in August 1986.

"If it had been \$1,000 off, I wouldn't have thought anything of it," Stoll said in an interview Thursday. "It's like, if your house collapses, you just assume there's been an earthquake. But if you find a tiny termite hole, you think, 'Geez, I'd better investigate.' It's the little problems that are the most fascinating.

Stoll, a computer expert with a doctorate in astronomy from the University of Arizona, searched for clues for three days and discovered the error was caused by

someone who had gained access to the computer through telephone lines.

"For four months, I did absolutely nothing but watch what he typed in," said the bushy-haired

Stoll said it became apparent that the hacker was trying to use the Berkeley Laboratory's computer as a gateway to the socalled Milnet, a computer network linking defense plants, university labs and military installa-

"He was searching for key words like nuclear, ICBM, SDI, biological warfare, Norad. He was reading everything he could get his hands on, and then it turns out he was selling it to the Soviets," Stoll said.

He said he told the FBI about the hacker in the late summer of 1986, but there wasn't much of a

'They said, 'What have you lost?' I said, 'Well, all we've actually lost is 75 cents.' So the



Stoll FBI said, 'Who cares, it's not im-

portant. To be fair, Stoll added. "They're much more sensitive to

computer break-ins now." Charles Steinmetz, a spokes-

man for the FBI in Washington, out 450 different computers and said the bureau would not comment on the case.

Stoll said his girlfriend, tired of his electronic pager that would beep whenever the hacker got onto the system, was responsible for the big break in the case. She suggested that he lay a trap.

He created bogus military data and a fictitious computer network called "SDI Net." The hacker took the bait, spending two hours reading through the material, giving Stoll enough time to trace the call to Hanover, West Germany.

Three months later, Stoll said, he got a letter from a man in Pittsburgh asking for information about SDI Net. When he turned that letter over to the FBI in April 1987, he said, the bureau found the man had connections to Eastern European governments and immediately began an investiga-

In all, Stoll said the spy ring had attempted to break into ab-

succeeded in stealing information from more than 40 of them including data systems at the Pentagon, defense contracting firms and U.S. military bases around the world.

According to a German television network, authorities believe the West German hackers were recruited by the Soviet KGB in 1985 and "were paid with cash and drugs ... and were later forced to provide the codes and passwords to the Soviets.'

Stoll now has a contract from Doubleday Inc. to write a book about his not-so-amateur sleu-

But he said he is glad the case is nearing an end so he can get back to work at the Harvard-Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

"In one sense, it was exciting." he said. "In another sense, it was dreadful, because I got zero astronomy done for two years.

Surprise winner



Former Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak talks to the press Thursday in Chicago after an unofficial count showed him the winner. Vrdolyak, who launched a write-in campaign as a candidate in the Republican mayoral primary, won over the GOP-endorsed candidate, Dr. Herbert Sohn.

against ' Mother starts battle woman's opinion is getting too

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Rakolta unexpectedly won a skirmish and now she wants to start a battle against what she says are sexually oriented and violent programs that cut into the network television fare her children can 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 advertisers in a flurry of letters starting in January

Much to Mrs. Rakolta's surprise, the letters prompted two of 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 the fledgling Fox Broadcasting Co. network.

"The American family is being

painted into a corner. It's an invasion of my privacy at this point,' Mrs. Rakolta said Thursday.

She said she objects to having to monitor prime-time television for shows she doesn't want her younger children to watch. "If people want that stuff, they can pay for it, or rent it, or go to the movies," she said.

But Fox, which has tried to attract young, adult audiences, has had no trouble selling advertising time on the Sunday evening show despite Mrs. Rakolta's efforts, said Fox spokesman Brad Turell in Los Angeles.

"The show is completely sold out," he said, adding that reports of Mrs. Rakolta's campaign have rallied support behind the show.

We have received literally hundreds of telephone calls today from across the country from much attention and hoping that we won't change the show," Turell said.

Mrs. Rakolta, who lives in the affluent suburb of Bloomfield Hills and has three daughters, ages 18, 10 and 9, and a son, 8, said she intends to start a group, or join existing ones, to organize national boycotts of advertisers.

Her writing campaign began one Sunday night in January when she and her children watched Married ... With Children and she ended up shooing the children out of the room.

The situation comedy, which began in 1987, is about a bluetollar family headed by shoestore clerk Al Bundy.

Mrs. Rakolta said the first show she saw featured a man's visit to a lingerie store. "In the bra for strangers, asking how she looked. It showed a man that worked there, an older man, walking around in a garter belt. They mentioned vibrators on the show," Mrs. Rakolta said.

"I was thinking it was a family program because it was prime time, 8:30 p.m. I was horrified. I wanted to know what kind of sponsors would sponsor a show like this," she said.

Since she wrote to them, Procter & Gamble, McDonald's, Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Tambrands Inc. have told their advertising agencies not to buy time on the program.

Don R. Bay, a Fox vice president, defended the Bundy family as "a comedic counterpoint to other fictional television families who enjoy above average incomes, greater opportunities and

Survey shows elderly ignore getting flu shots

Americans age 65 and over should get flu shots every year but most don't bother, in part because of unfounded fears of the vaccine, federal health experts

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that only 12 percent of Americans in a recent survey said they had received 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.

Current flu vaccines do not cause influenza themselves, and they cause a day or two of fever and aches in fewer than 10 percent of those who take the shot, officials said.

The Atlanta-based CDC also re-

ATLANTA (AP) — Millions of ported Thursday that the 1988-89 flu season is continuing at serious levels.

A key indicator of severe flu activity — the CDC's tracking of deaths from either pneumonia or flu in selected cities — was at higher-than-expected levels last week for the fifth week in a row, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC flu specialist.

That indicator now has reached its highest point this winter, "as bad as anything we've had in the past several years," he said.

Gunn said the predominant flu strains circulating in the United

States are those known as the Vic-mends flu vaccine for people at Sichuan flu, all of which are pro- plications from influenza, includ tected against by the recom- ing older people and those mended 1988-89 flu vaccine

toria flu, the Taiwan flu and the increased risk of severe comalready suffering from certain The CDC especially recom- chronic medical problems

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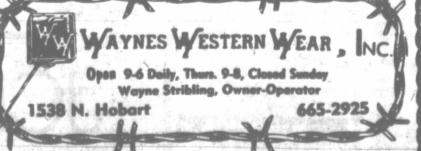
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Common Market agrees to ban on chlorofluorocarbon use

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market has agreed to cut its use of chlorofluorocarbons, the synthetic compounds that destroy the Earth's ozone layer, by 85 percent and seek a total ban on its production by the end of the century.

Chlorofluorocarbons, invented in 1930, are used in aerosol sprays, refrigeration coolants, cleaning agents and several other products. The compounds are blamed for depletion of the ozone layer that protects the Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays and for an increase in skin cancer.

Chlorofluorocarbons and related chemicals known as halons, which are used in firefighting equipment, can last 100 years. They are stable and non-toxic at lower levels but when they reach the stratosphere, 15-25 miles up, they are broken up by

ultraviolet radiation and their chlorine atoms destroy the ozone.

Environmental officials meeting in Brussels agreed Thursday to give the 12 EEC member nations a mandate to completely phase out the manufacture and use of the compounds by the year 2000.

In Washington, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly urged President Bush to support the chlorofluorocarbon phase-out by the end of the century. But his proposal was not immediately endorsed by the administration, the Washington Post reported today.

The EEC member states are responsible for about half the world's annual chlorofluorocarbon production of 1 million tons, with Britain leading in both production and exports, according to the London-based environmental group Greenpeace.

The commission will represent the 12 nations at international conferences being held this year to discuss the ozone issue and to monitor application of an international accord called the Montreal Pro-

This protocol, signed by 40 countries and ratified by 32, took effect Jan. 1 and is intended to reduce the production and use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent from current levels by 1998.

On Sunday, scientists, industrialists and government officials from around the world will gather in London to discuss how to eliminate chlorofluorocarbons, which also are blamed for damaging crops and forests by depleting the protective ozone

British Environment Secretary Nicholas Ridley said more than 110 countries have accepted Britain's invitation to attend the three-day conference, entitled "Saving the Ozone Layer."

Several countries, including the United States, have banned use of the compounds in aerosol propellants, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday that Britain will soon require all new refrigerators to contain substances that will not harm the ozone layer.

Britain will lobby other nations to do the same, Ridley said. He said emphasis will be placed on developing countries such as India and China, which are beginning mass production of refrigerators and other consumer goods containing the com-

enezuela sets up food distribution centers as riots continue



Troops fire into Caracas housing project.

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP) — The government began setting up food distribution centers today to relieve shortages caused by four days of rioting that reportedly has left 300 people dead and rocked one of Latin America's most durable democracies.

Meanwhile, soldiers hunting snipers and seeking looters continued house-to-house searches in downtown Caracas and the west-

ern slums. Automatic weapons fire was heard after midnight as soldiers fired in the air and at buildings. It appeared the gunfire, in addition to flushing out suspected snipers. was meant to enforce the government's strict dusk-to-dawn curfew by keeping people off the streets.

Venezuelans, unaccustomed to staff said the capital was steadily the rigors of a state of emergency after three decades of political stability, have tended to remain on the streets despite the curfew, making soldiers nervous.

Growing food shortages have threatened the government's attempts to restore order.

Looters emptied the shelves of supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores in the first days of rioting. Since then, part of the 22,000 police and soldiers ordered on alert in Caracas have guarded stores, where people have been waiting hours in line to buy such staples as eggs, bread and cheese.

In a nationwide television broadcast Thursday, President Carlos Andres Perez' chief of returning to normal, but acknowledged there were still "pockets of disturbance" that the military was trying to quell.

"There is a growing process of normalization in the capital,' said Reinaldo Figueredo.

He said subways and buses would be running normally today, and urged Venezuelans to go back to work.

Perez, who has been in office for just one month, blamed leftist "remnants" for prolonging Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

He said some acts "were induced, and this has to be punished

severely." On Wednesday, Gabriel Puerta, a former guerrilla leader, accused the government of inventing political motives for the disturbances.

Street clashes broke out Monday when a 30 percent increase in bus fares imposed by the government went into effect. The price hike was part of an economic austerity package announced by the Perez administration to revive the oil-producing nation's stagnant economy.

The measures were approved by the International Monetary Fund as a requirement for granting \$4.3 billion in loans over the next three years.

El Nacional, a leading independent daily, said in today's edition that more than 300 people had been killed and 1,500 injured in four days of violence.



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Britain rejects discussing controversy with Iranian official

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) — The government Thursday rejected an Iranian proposal to discuss the controversy 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 anonymous caller who accused him of insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

An Iranian newspaper called for a worldwide "day of disgust" so Moslems can demonstrate 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 Soviet news agency Tass suggested Khomeini may have had no choice under the law of Islam but to denounce Rushdie.

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 Basti, who until this week was Iran's top-ranking diplomat in London.

"We saw no merit to a meeting at this stage," 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 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 Sissons was also under guard after a man claiming to represent a pro-Iranian group, Guardians of the Islamic Revolution, threatened him.

The anonymous caller telephoned news agencies in London last week claiming Sissons insulted 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 we don't regard 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 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 Soviet news agency Tass suggested in a commentary that such treatment was too

"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 presenting the conflict in black and white terms, as Iran having thrown down a gauntlet to the West," Wednesday's commentary said.

"But perhaps Imam Khomeini, the supreme religious authority in Iran, had no choice proceeding from Koran teachings, other than denouncing a man who has insulted Islam?'

AIDS research center planned for Dallas site

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas could become known as the Southwest center for AIDS research rather than the city where gays are persecuted, the leader of the Dallas Gay Alliance said.

William Waybourn, president of Dallas Gay Alliance, said his organization and the Foundation for Human Understanding plan to open the nation's third community-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 of New York and the County Community Consortium in San Francisco, the William H. Nelson-**Terry Tebedo Community Clinic** for AIDS Research will be operated by the Dallas AIDS Resource Center and funded through private donations and re-

search grants. "We have begged and we have pleaded (with local medical schools) ... to get more research done in Dallas and our only alternative is to do it ourselves,' Waybourn said. "This way we can get our own research done and we anticipate that we will help make Dallas a research center for AIDS studies."

The announcement comes less than a week after arsonists torched the resource center site ated and in the midst of a fervor over State District Judge Jack Hampton of Dallas, who admitted he gave a convicted murderer a lighter sentence because the

two victims were "queers." In addition, Waybourn said the reticence among the area's medical facilities in becoming involved in acquired immune deficiency syndrome research "borders on criminal negligence

... Anybody who knows anything about medicine knows Dallas is in the Dark Ages as far as AIDS is concerned.'

But Waybourn said he is convinced the community can support an AIDS research center.

"The Hampton issue, the fire and all of those things really don't say anything at all 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 suppport since our fire.'

The clinic, which will provide 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.

"AIDS is going to be the disease of the century and if you want to do research, who wants to miss out on it?" Waybourn said. "The 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 other staff members will be funded by proceeds from a benefit symphony concert, private donations and research grants, Waybourn said. 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." Waybourn said. "We'll offer them a fast track for (federal drug) testing."

Waybourn said Texas hospitals and medical schools traditionally have not been interested in AIDS research.

"It's been preceived as a gay disease - or a disease that affects minorities, blacks, Hispanics and women," Waybourn said. "There's not a lot of money to research it - it's not one of the mainsteam diseases, like heart, lungs, kidneys. It's not part of the research industry. What we have to do is make it commercially appealing to researchers."



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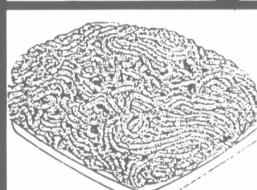


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	Assembly of God	
	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler	
	First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler	
	Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Gary Griffin	
	Baptist	1
	Barrett Bastist Church	
	Steve D. Smith, Pastor,	
	John Denton	
	Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & browning Fellowship Baptist Church	
	Rev. Earl Maddux	
	Dr. Darrel Rains	
	Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Moheetie Tv	
	First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, paster	
	First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh First Baptist Church (Groom) 306 Rosevelt	
	First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 F. Lst	
	Rick Burton	
	First Francill Postint	
	L.C. Lynch, Pastor	
	Rev Joe Wortham	
	Rev. Jimmy W. Fox	
	Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill	
	Rev. Danny Courtney	
	Rev. I.L. Patrick	
1	Rev. Silviano Rangel	
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	Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman	
	Bible Church of Pampa	
	Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning	
	Catholic	
	St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides	
	St Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer. 400 Ware	
	Christian	
	Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks	
	First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	
	Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne	ı
	Church of the Brethren	
	Rev. Fred C. Palmer	ı
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	Dee Lancaster (Minister)	ı
	Billie Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors)	ı
	Ross Blasingame, Minister	
	Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester	
	Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro	
	Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister	
	Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick	L
	Westside Church of Christ	
	Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer)	
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	Rev. John Farina	ı
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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Romans 8:37-39 NIV)

A friend told this story:
"I had a bunch of business
papers from years ago stored
in my garage, and I needed to
clean them out and get rid of
them. I tried shredding them,
but that was too slow.
"So I have a couple of old

"So I buried a couple of old galvanized garbage cans in sand, started fires in them and fed the papers into them. That worked real well.

"Later, I checked and the cans were no longer burning. I lifted them out of the sand and felt around the sides and rusty bottoms of the cans and they were cool, so I carried them to the Dumpster and dumped them.

"A flame broke out! I got my garden hose and doused the Dumpster.

"But I knew I couldn't leave it. I put the stuff from the Dumpster into the back of my pickup and headed to the city landfill. Part way there, I glanced in my rear view mirror, and one of the garbage cans was on fire again! By the time I got to the dump the fire was back down to a smolder, and I emptied my pickup.

"One of the landfill employees noticed the smoldering and told me where to get a hose to water the ashes down. I went to get the hose, and by the time I got back, the other garbage can was flaming!"

Christians, we are loved! Though we mere mortals are incapable of sensing the full significance and power behind the reality, God loves us.

No matter what forces conspire to extinguish it, God's love persists. No matter how dampened our own spirits become, God's love burns for us.

He loves us so much, He has branded our souls with His guarantee of love — Jesus Christ, our Eternal Flame.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in the New Testament. If you need spiritual counseling, contact the clergyman of your choice.)

° 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

St. Mark Church to have breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, will be having a fellowship breakfast at the church Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

Church members will be serving pancakes with sausage or bacon, or bacon and eggs. Coffee and orange juice also will be served.

Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said the public is invited. Donations will be accepted.

For more information, call 669-6743.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Back from talks with Soviet officials, the president of the World Jewish Congress says major changes in Soviet policy have opened a "window of opportunity" for streng-

thening Jewish life there.

Edgar M. Bronfman says there has been "a sharp and continuing rise in the number of Jews permitted to emigrate, the backlog of longtime refuseniks has been all but eliminated" and Jewish prisoners "have all been freed.

"Equally important are the new opportunity to practice the Jewish faith and express Jewish culture that the Soviet regime has recently made possible."

NEW YORK (AP) — Abba Eban, Israeli's former foreign minister, predicts that a dialogue between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will open sometime in 1989.

He told a recent meeting of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Training), a national Jewish group:

"There are no options that are worse than the status quo. Unchecked, the current situation could destroy Israel's Jewish majority in a dozen years, undermine the democratic nature of the state and dangerously weaken relations with the United States."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An atheist organization, the Free dom from Religion Foundation, has urged the American Hotel & Motel Association to ask members to offer "Bible-free rooms" just as some of them now offer "smoke-free 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 performing in concert at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo on Thursday evening, April 6.

The 7:30 p.m. concert will feature one of the most awarded singers 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 haunting "I'll Rise Again," a story-song charting the last hours before Christ's crucifixion.

The strong baritone voice of the singer has been smitten by several debilitating vocal problems that have forced him to take major 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 appear-

Holm is a former associate of David Wilkerson, author of 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 Christians to greater growth and discipleship. 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 recorded before a live audience.

The song takes the performer full circle in his musical career; merging his "old days" as a performer at crusades aimed at non-Christians with his new commitment 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 of food and \$2 being requested at the door. The can of food will go to a local food bank and the admission donation will cover the costs of the concert.

A special free-will offering that will go directly to Holm and his 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 and the church is about one mile on the left.

Saints and Sinners

George Plagenz

What's your philosophy of life? If you don't have one, you may want to choose from among the following:

ISI'S PHILOSOPHY — Isi Newborn was a horse handicapper on a pointment from the door. newspaper I once worked for. Nobody thought of Isi as a philosopher but his attitude toward betting qualifies him

When we were colleagues in the paper's sports department 30 years ago, I noticed that Isi never seemed dejected when a horse he had bet on lost a race. I asked him what system he used to beat the horse player's blues.

"Simple," he said. "I do my best to pick the winner but when I pay my two bucks at the window, I consider the money gone — just as I would if I had spent it on a box of cigars or for getting my car washed. I never ex-

pect to see it again." Of course, he added quickly, "I never tear up my ticket. My horse might just surprise me and win.

The unhappiness of many people is due to the fact they feel life hasn't repaid them for the good they have done. They are sorry for themselves. They might do well to adopt Isi's philosophy: "Do your best and expect nothing in return. But don't tear up your ticket on life's race. That is, don't become cynical. There may be

surprises in store.' NANCY'S PHILOSOPHY - Nancy is a 25-year-old woman I know whose philosophy is, "Expect the worst." She it shields

disappointment. For example, she may tell herself on Saturday night, "Nobody will call me for a date." If nobody does, she is not disappointed like someone who sits by the phone all evening waiting for the phone to ring.

Many people have Nancy's philoso-phy. They set their hopes and their goals so low that they never have to risk the chance they will be disappointed.

This, however, is not really a satisfactory philosophy of life because there is a big difference between being happy and merely keeping disap-

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE'S PHILOSOPHY - "Expect the best," Peale advises, "and this will tend, like a magnet, to draw the best to you."

This philosophy seems to have worked for some but not for others. In the case of the latter, they didn't get it even though they confidently expected the best. Thus they became disillusioned. Nothing is worse than that. Even Nancy is better off than the person who is disillusioned

The people who are successful with this philosophy realize that expecting the best is something like expecting a baby. The expectant mother doesn't have a baby simply by expecting it. She does something about having a baby and only then does she become an expectant mother.

Expecting the best would be a good philosophy, especially if you combine "doing" with having an optimistic attitude — as the Optimists Club philos-

OPTIMISTS CLUB PHILOSOPHY The objects of the Optimists Club include encouragement of youth, inspiring respect for the law, promoting an active interest in good government and developing optimism as a philoso-

phy of life. Here are some tenets of the Optimists Creed:

I promise: to talk health, happiness and prosperity to everyone I meet ... to make all my friends feel there is something worthwhile in them ... to think only the best, work for the best, to expect only the best ... to give so much time to the improvement of myself that I have no time to criticize others ... to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence

Prayer Day observance set for May 4

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — May 4, 1989 marks the 37th consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer.

Though days of prayer are found throughout history and the National Day of Prayer has been in existence since 1952, this is the Day's first year as a specific calendar date.

Following unanimous action of both houses of Congress, President Reagan signed the bill on May 5, 1988 making the National Day of Prayer the first Thursday of every May The National Day of Prayer Task Force

sonally involved 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

and its parent, the National Prayer Com-

mittee, urge all Americans to become per-

many more Americans will join in thanking God for His many blessings upon this land and in praying for the future of our nation," stated Vonette Bright, cochairman with entertainer/author Pat **Boone of the National Day of Prayer Task**

Sen. Mervyn Dymally is quoted in the Congressional Record on the day of the Senate vote as having stated, "The National Day of Prayer is a celebration of the 'free exercise' clause of the first amendment. Let us join in spirit with the Founding 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 distributing information and materials to interested individuals around the country. Its goal is to help make citizens aware of

their right, privilege and responsibility to pray for our nation, its leaders and its people on this historic day.

A network of state and city coordinators and sponsoring churches from many denominations are encouraging individual and group prayer as well as special services and gatherings.

Ministries represented in the National Prayer Committee include the Salvation Army, World Vision, Inter-Varsity Christian 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 Reference 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 common?

A staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus will answer that question as he presents "Christ in the Passover" at First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, on Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Lively Hall.

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 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, including representative foods which are explained, but not eaten.

Members of the Jews for Jesus group have given this demonstration in over 1,000 different churches. It was originally written in 1956 by Moishe Rosen, the founder and executive director of Jews for Jesus. The presentation was abstracted from the writings of the late Rabbi Leopold Cohn, who came to faith in Jesus in 1894 and died in 1936.

Dr. Rosen contends that some of the most important elements of Christian doctrine, such as the Trinity, the principle of substitutionary atonement, and salvation through a personal relationship with the Messiah, are implied in the Seder (Passover feast) as observed by Orthodox Jews even

Jews for Jesus, an evangelistic agency, is best known for its creative methods and materials. Their literature, called "broadsides," deals with contemporary themes ranging from nuclear disarmament to home computers. Broadsides use humor and clever illustrations yet have a serious message: namely, that Jesus is the promised Messiah for both

Other creative means of communication include origianl Jewish gospel music and drama, which is presented by mobile teams such as the Liberated Wailing Wall. The organization also has permanent branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Toronto, Boston and New York 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 forgotten. Gentile culture trappings have often been confused with what the Biblical religion teaches.

"The Messiah was born in Israel, not Greece or Rome. His mother's name was Miryan, not Mary. And she was told by an angel, 'And thou shalt have a son 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 context of Christianity, Dr. Rosen and his wife have coauthored a book entitled Christ in the Passover. As with the presentation at First United Methodist Church, this book focuses on Passover to demonstrate the continuity of the Old and New Testament Scriptures

Jews for Jesus has also published a colorfully illustrated, hardbound edition of a messianic Haggadah. This service book enables Christians to experience a traditional Passover celebration (complete with songs) while also expressing their faith in Jesus.

Those attending the special "Christ in the Passover" program at First United Methodist Church on Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m., will also have the opportunity to examine the aforementioned literature and materials.

The program is open to the general public and the Jews for Jesus representative will be available to answer questions those attending might have.

United Church of Christ nominates president

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — A United Church of Christ committee has chosen the Rev. Paul H. Sherry of Chicago as its nominee for the presidency of the 1.7 millionmember denomination as it enters a transitional period.

The long-term post is an influential office among America's mainline Protestant bodies

Filling it comes as new ecumenical strides and headquarters changes are being considered by the historic denomination whose roots go back to the early American Pilgrims.

Sherry, 55, who heads a churchrenewal organization in Chicago, was nominated after a year long search by a nominating committee from among six finalists.

The results were announced last week by church headquar-

He was nominated to succeed 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.

The election is to be at the biennial 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 body, involving more than 700 de-

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 celebrations of the Lord's Supper.

Picking a new president also comes amid friction between an evangelical wing wanting more emphasis on winning souls to Christ and a long-predominant liberal wing stressing work for social justice.

The denomination, a 1957 merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christians stemming from the colonial Puritans, also is grappling with an "identity problem" to shape a more distinctive

Sherry has been executive director since 1983 of Chicago's church-related Community Renewal Society, managing a staff of 55 and a current budget of \$3

It aids congregations and com-

munity groups, does social-

justice advocacy work, runs

training workshops for minis-

ters, lay leaders and theological and New York, travels extensivestudents, and a camp and center for children

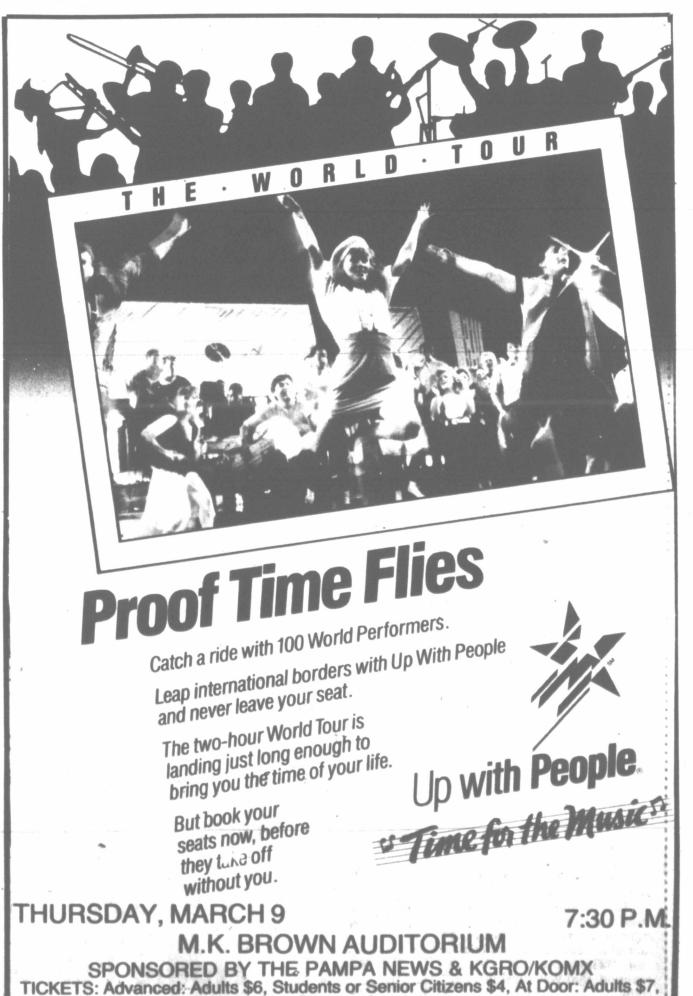
Sherry, who has been a host on religion talk shows in Chicago

ly as a guest speaker.

He previously worked in New York for the church's domestic missions arm, the Board for

Homeland Ministries

Earlier he had served seven years as a parish pastor in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Read-



Children \$5

RAINBOW VIDEO

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: THE PAMPA NEWS, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FOOD EMPORIUM,

Our neighbor to the north is shedding its inferiority complex

EDITOR'S NOTE — In celebrating his recent re-election, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney spoke of a new Canada that is proud of its abilities and ready to compete internationally. Indeed, the United States' younger neighbor to the north seems to be shedding its inferiority complex.

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Painfully slowly at times, a strong sense of national pride and identity seems to be emerging in Canada.

Canadian native Kate Nelligan recently appeared on stage here en route to a bravura performance on Broadway in Spoils of

The actress was making her first professional appearance in Canada after triumphs elsewhere, but she professed surprise that anyone would find that quirky fact about her career interesting or relevant.

When a new owner purchased the Toronto Argonauts of the ailing Canadian Football League, the local speculation was rampant that he was interested not in the club but in the lease for 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 folded.

(The election) served domestically as a rare episode of intensive debate and soulsearching.

Canada, the world's second largest country, has its complexes.

When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney emerged in his hometown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec, for a resounding victory celebration after the Nov. 21 election, he spoke of a new Canada that was proud of its abilities and ready to compete internationally.

By contrast, this is what Canadian media expert Marshall McLuhan, who died in 1980, wrote to then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1968:

"Canada is the only country in the world that has never had a

Lawmaker seeks LBJ Law repeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Even though it has the potential to adversely affect a friend and fellow Republican, a state lawmaker says he wants to repeal the law that allowed Democrats Lyndon 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.

Wentworth called that "proof positive" that his proposal is non-partisan.

"Phil Gramm is a dear friend of mine, and a Republican," Wentworth said. "But I just think it is unfair for somebody to take advantage of the opportunity that currently exists in law to run for two offices at the same time."

Wentworth's bill, and a similar measure by Rep. A.R. Ovard, R-Dallas, were sent to a subcommittee.

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 because he was re-elected but lost his Democratic vice presidential bid.

Secretary of State Jack Rains testified for Wentworth's bill, which would allow a party to nominate a replacement candidate for a nominee to office who has become the nominee for president or vice president. Ovard's measure does not contain such a provision.

Bentsen said when he ran that he could not give up his Senate nomination because that would leave his party without a candi-

date in that race.

"The people's sense of fairness, and their sense of what's right and wrong, this flies in the face of it," said Rains, a Republican. "There's a gut, visceral reaction, that you know this isn't

right.
"I think U.S. senator is a terribly powerful office and deserves full consideration and is not a consolation prize," he said.

national identity. In an age when all homogeneous nations are losing their identity images through rapid technological change, Canada alone can 'keep its cool.'

"The campaign was fought over such issues of national identity and purpose, summed up in the question of whether Canada should go ahead with the freetrade agreement with the United States signed by Mulroney and President Reagan in January 1988.

The election outcome with a second consecutive majority government for Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party cleared the way for the trade agreement.

The election brought Canada an unusual amount of attention internationally, something of a surprise to most Canadians who 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.

Perhaps the greatest surprise was the pride both camps felt in Canada.

For Mulroney and the pro-free traders, Canada was a land of competence and hard work, ready to take on competitors in the United States without the protection 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 generosity 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 agreement, than when he roared: "When you walk into a Canadian hospital, they don't check your credit card before they check your pulse."

A certain smugness could be noted in Canadians running down their list of concerns about too much contact with the United States, from the cleanliness of Canadian cities and lower crime rates to their belief that government 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 nothing to be feared in Canada. Indeed, the comparable word game played here is to point out that the emphasis in Progressive Conservative Party should be on progressive.



(AP Newsfeatures Illustration)

Although free trade overwhelmed all other issues this fall, one of the major controversies expected in the coming months is about the government's role in providing child day-care.

Writer and popular historian Pierre Berton believes geography and history have created a firm identity in Canada and too much has been made of a national inferiority complex.

The youthfulness of Canadian institutions plays a key role in national perceptions.

"We are a different kind of people 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 columnist for the national news weekly *Maclean's*, said the fall election was the most heated race in generations and predicted that its impact will linger. "What we already have is a

very precious thing," he said in a phone interview from British Columbia. "We like what we have here, and we want to keep it."

The youthfulness of Canadian

institutions plays a key role in national perceptions.

The nation dates to 1867 when its four original provinces joined, but British colonial institutions lingered far longer. The maple leaf flag was adopted in 1964, and the last vestiges of colonial status were eliminated with the passage of the Constitution Act of 1982.

The conference room at the Ottawa headquarters of Heritage Canada, a national, non-profit organization formed with government support in 1973, is decorated with paintings from each of the country's regions.

The scenes are impressive and picturesque, from an ornate courtyard in the city of Quebec to a small town in Ontario to homes built during the Gold Rush in the Yukon's Dawson City.

"Let us celebrate our diversity," Constance Johnson, the organization's spokeswoman, cheerfully told a visitor. "But it sounds more like coping — at the moment we're not quite ready to celebrate."

Canadians like to emphasize that they chose instead of the American-style melting pot to retain a cultural mosaic, adding in dozens of immigrant societies to the basic English and French differences and their persistent tensions

There also is great interest in

the vast, sparsely populated northern portions of Canada as a contributor to national identity.

"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 awesome 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 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.

With or without the free-trade agreement, the \$150 billion annual exchange between Canada and the United States already is remarkable as the largest two-way trading relationship in the world.

Each is the other's No. 1 trading partner, but Canadians complain that they are ignored by the United States and expect that to happen again now that the uproar over free trade has subsided.

"I think the Americans will the Poles."

518 N. Hobart

overlook us, as they always do,"
Newman said. "Unless you make
some noise, they just take it for
granted."

Canadian economic growth, fueled by trade — mostly with the United States — has lasted and at times boomed during the past six

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says growth was 4.25 percent for 1988, trailing only Japan's 5.75 percent growth rate among the Group of Seven industrial democracies. The forecast was for a decline to 3 percent growth in 1989.

The government's Statistics Canada found that Canadians' 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 century ago, once wrote that Canada has nothing to fear from too much trade with the United States.

"The American influence is there, no one can doubt, but it is a fact of geography, not trade," he wrote in the 100th anniversary edition of the monthly Saturday Night magazine. "Those Canadians who really fear American influence should insist on another location — it is what one also tells the Poles."

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Lifestyles



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Folk art toys stand up to hard play

By APRIL BAIL

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 one with the slogan, "Weave a sneaker for the USA." I'm busy working on one, in hopes of being appointed Secretary of Sports

The flimsy toy problem is easily solved by home crafters and woodworkers 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 can made into a wide variety of items — wooden pull toys, stuffed fabric pillows or toys, seed applique wall hangings, fabric applique pillows and quilts — imagination is 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, pillows, wall hangings and stencil art.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 1546 and send \$4.95. If you'd like our catalog, which includes \$16 worth of discount coupons, add \$2.95.

Mail your order to: Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Oklahoma 74008-1000.

Here are examples of toys that can be made from one design. For the sheep pull toy. I used a 16-inch length of 2x10 lumber, a 22-inch length of 1x6, and four axle pegs.

Cut the sheep as a solid piece from the 2x10 wood. For the base, cut an 18-inch length of 1x6. Cut four 1-1/2-inch wheels from the remaining 1x6. 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

Stain the base and wheels, and 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.

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 design, and fiberfill stuffing.

Cut two fabric sheep pieces, each 1/2 inch larger than the pattern all the way around. If you want to add detail features, do so before assembling the pieces.

You can use embroidery, acrylic paints, fabric marking pens, or appliques to create the features. Appliques may be sewn or glued on, but they will be less likely 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 an opening for turning. Clip the curves, turn and stuff. Whipstitch the opening.

know; my sisters and I have.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone

who feels left out and wants an

improved social life. It's an excellent

guide to becoming a better conversa-

tionalist and a more attractive person.

To order, send your name and address

plus check or money order for \$2.89

(\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby,

Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447,

Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

included.)

Nearby museum to feature unique lithograph exhibit

will be exhibiting his original color offset lithographs and posters at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle through the month of March.

Hyde exploits the offset printing press to produce "affordable" art. "Currier and Ives lithographs and Japanese woodblock prints, although precious and expensive now, were originally produced as high-quality, low-cost art. Fine art need not be expensipe to express quality and value," he says.

A new resident of Amarillo, Hyde was born in Minnesota. He grew up in Oregon, but spent the largest segment of his life — 1947 to 1987 — in New York City. His

PANHANDLE - Scott Hyde artistic efforts have earned a place in museums around the United States and abroad.

His work is in institutions that include the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, and the Israel Museum in Tel Aviv.

These pictures span approximately the past 25 years of Hyde's work in New York, and range from the naturalistic (nature studies) to experimental (montage, multiple image). Subjects range from landscapes to cityscapes, to figures, reflections on water and even include images from Art History which he sometimes combines with his contemporary images.

Altruistic gift



Daisy Bennett, left, president of Altrusa Club of Pampa Inc., presents Mary Wilson, secretary/treasurer of Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., with a \$1,000 donation towards operations of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Pampa's Altrusa Club has a longstanding relationship with the city's senior citizens program, originating in 1953. In that year, Altrusans initiated the Nokomis Senior Center with a small membership meeting in homes. Later, the program moved into the entertainment room of Lovett Memorial Library. Each Thursday, senior citizens enjoyed games and refreshments, along with special birthday and Christmas celebrations, as well. Soon the library room was filled and Altrusans decided the program had expanded beyond the club's capabilities. Through community-wide involvement, Pampa seniors now have their own building and staff which provides week-day meals and recreational opportunities.

Altrusa Club of Pampa continues its involvement in the

program through regular donations and by furnishing the

Thoughtless comments hurt grieving parents

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I wanted so much to have this child, and we almost made it, but I miscarried a baby boy in my sixth month and he couldn't be saved. This tragedy was heartbreaking enough, but some of the "comforting" comments from well-meaning friends made it even worse.

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 anything, please do:

"Cheer up, you're still young. You can try again." "You have one child already. Be thankful for what you have."

"It was God's will. Praise the - "You could have been lucky; it might not have been normal."

"Don't be so downhearted — it isn't as though you lost a CHILD."

Lecture set for Sunday

Dr. Mary Ann Petry, faculty member from West Texas State University Department of art will present a lecture on Renaissance art for the Pampa Fine Arts Association's History of Art series at 2 p.m., Sunday in Lovett Library.

Dr. Petry has taught at WTSU for five years, coming to the uni-" versity from New York. Her presentation topics include woodcuts and religious symbolism, art education, aesthetics, and art

Dr. Petry received her Ph.D. in art education from New York University and her master's degree from Pratt Institute. She studied in Florence, Italy and has 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, communication and theatre at WTSU, said that members of his faculty will gladly share their expertise with community organizations for a donation to their scholarship fund to recruit and retain talented students. For more information, contact the department at Canyon or call (806) 656-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR GRIEVING: To the above well-intentioned but inrepeat some advice I have frea miscarriage is the loss of a child. They have anticipated, know. planned for and prepared for this child, which they will never have. (Regardless of how many other children they may have, one child will never replace the one that was lost.)

If a friend loses a child DEAR GERALD: What a sad through miscarriage, express and useless game that is. I'm your feelings of sorrow as sure that many who read this though she had lost a "living" will have played that game. I child. Because she has.

DEAR ABBY: I have another point of view concerning whether or not to tell a person that he or she has a terminal illness. I have been an ambulance operator for 14 years and have transported hundreds of patients to clinics for their appoint-

Quite often I have been met at the door by family members who will appropriate comments, I can confide that the patient has a terminal illness, then they instruct quently offered: To the parents, me to please not mention it because they do not want the patient to

> Then when the patient and I are alone for a few minutes, the patient will say, "Please don't tell my family that I know I have a terminal illness."

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Hurry-Sale Ends March 5

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

13 Silkworm 14 Hawkeye State 16 Transcribe 15 From the Orient

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(c)1989 by NEA, Inc.

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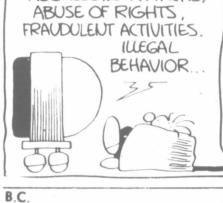
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EEK & MEEK

TABLE FOR

ONE, PLEASE



CONSPIRACY, DECEPTION, DISHONESTY AND UNFAIR MANIPULATION ..

WHY NOT? 7 THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

WON'T ALLOW IT.

By Johnny Hart

By Jerry Bittle

OH, YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THATS

CASUAL

By Howie Schneider

REPORT

COMING UP AT SEVEN

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DE PART OF DE BOD DAT GO BAD FROM DE BOOZE WILEY'S

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements with others should work out to your satisfaction today. Don't be intimidated by either bigwigs or big deals. You can cope with both. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-

fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Positive measures can be taken at this time to enhance your earning potential, even if you feel you are doing rather well. Make

an effort to capitalize on this lucky TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to focus your attention on matters that are of personal importance to you. You could be more fortunate than usual in furthering your self-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who has your best interest at heart might try to put something advantageous together for you today. Let your

benefactor do it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to treat business associates today more like pals than merely commercial acquaintances. This will create a convivial atmosphere that could produce mutual benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck favors you in competitive career situations today. You're not apt to be outmatched. even if you have to go up against individuals whose track records are more

impressive than yours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general should be to your liking today. The key ingredients for assuring suc-

cess are to think, feel and act like a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something in which you're presently involved has far greater promise than appears on the surface. Don't take things at face value, start searching for pluses today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be one of those rewarding days for you when you'll get more by being a giver. Strive to be unselfish in all of your dealings with others at every level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a profitable market for your wares today, be they service or products. The key for tapping the coveted green is to keep foremost in your mind that what you have to offer is valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order

to further your personal ambitions today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Don't wait for things to come to you, instead bend developments to suit your needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A repeat

performance could be on your program today. It looks like you will be able to duplicate something you did very successfully in the past.

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YEAH! LOOKS LIKE THEY GOT TH' REST

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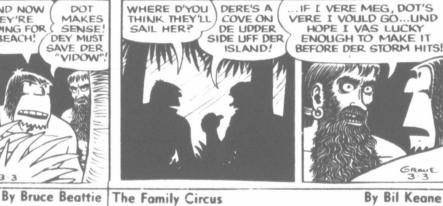


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MARMADUKE



"I thought I heard rummaging around the attic."



By Dick Cavalli



"They don't have much confidence in whoever cooks the in-flight meals."



Billy carries on at the drawing board while Bil Keane recovers from the flu.



PAPANOSA

HE SAYS IF FROGS LEGS SHOW UP ON THE MENLY, HE'LL SUE. By Bill Watterson

ENOUGH BOXES OF CEREAL TO GET ALL THE PROOF OF PURCHASE SEALS I NEED!







THE BORN LOSER



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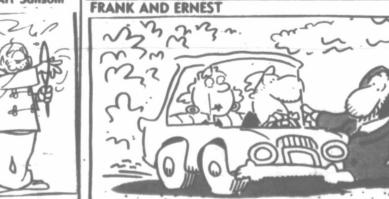
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Sports Levelland closes in on another state crown

Loboettes meet West Orange-Stark in finals

AUSTIN (AP) - Levelland and Nazareth both will have the opportunity to extend their impressive string of state titles after securing wins in the first round of the 39th annual Girls' State Basketball Tournament.

In Class 4A, Levelland will try for its fourth straight championship and fifth in six years, while legendary Nazareth looks to ring up title No. 10 in the past 12

Only West Orange-Stark stands in the way of Levelland taking home another Class 4A crown as the two teams meet Saturday in the finals.

The Loboettes received a scare Thursday however, from firsttimer Paris, 54-51, while West Orange-Stark, 27-6 and making only its second stop at the state tourney, got past Calallen 42-36.

The 51 points scored by Paris against Levelland represents the most allowed by the Loboettes all season. Coming in, they had only allowed more than 40 twice.

Levelland's only loss of the year is to Class 3A finalist Ca-

Paris, 20-9, led the entire first half and the Loboettes, 33-1, did not go ahead until the first shot of the third quarter.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first 6:10 of the quarter until Levelland grabbed the lead for good 41-40 on a Twy Lana Harrison jumper from eight feet.

Harrison, a sophomore, scored the next eight points to give the Loboettes their biggest lead of

Paris pulled to within two three times, but could get no closer.

Carol Bailey, who had 16 points in the second and third quarters, led Levelland with 18 followed by Harrison's 17.

Rosie Holt paced Paris with 25 and was complimented by Sha Ronda Reynolds' 20 points and 15 rebounds

Led by 6-1 junior forward Travesa Gant's 27 points, the Lady Mustangs outscored Callallen 12-6 in the final quarter to pull out the win in the first Class 4A

semifinal. Gant accounted for seven points during that stretch.

The game was tied 20-20 at the half and 30-30 after three quar-After an early 2-0 lead, Calal-

len, 32-6, led again 24-20 early in the third quarter on a couple of field goals by guards Shelly **Brown and Stacy Sherman.**

Sparked by Gant, the Lady Mustangs grabbed a 30-26 lead, but Calallen tied it at 30-30 as the third quarter came to an end.

Brown led Callallen with 12 points. Calallen has been to the state tournament 12 times without a championship.

In West Orange-Stark's only other trip to the final four, it lost to Calallen in the semis in 1987.

Canyon has won six previous state championships and will try for its seventh and first since 1981 when they face Hardin-Jefferson in the Class 3A final.

Canyon, 35-1 and making its 12th trip to state, breezed to an 80-34 win over Devine Thursday, while Hardin-Jefferson had to fight off a furious rally by Canton 72-71 in the first semifinal con-

There was never any doubt in Canyon's win as it built comfortable leads of 35-17 at intermission and 59-27 after three periods of play. The Lady Eagles led by as many as 36 in the final period.

Devine last won a state title 27 years ago and had more turnovers, 39, than points. The Arabians end their season at 25-8. Misty Patterson and Missy

Kraai led Canyon with 18 points

apiece. Holly Graham, a 6-1 senior post, paced Devine with 17.

Yatisha Bosha fired in 34 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and executed a crucial threepoint play in the final seconds to lead Hardin-Jefferson into the championship game.

Bosha, who is a two-time alltournament selection, hit on a folllow shot with less than a minute left and then sank a free throw to hand the Lady Hawks a 70-69 lead and enough momentum to hold on for the victory.

Hardin-Jefferson, 33-1, looked as if they were going to run away and hide early, staking themselves to a 13-point advantage at halftime

Canton, 31-5, doubled Hardin-Jefferson's output in the fourth quarter 22-11, mainly on the strength of two three-pointers. Tina Manry's long range jumper tied the game at 67-67.

On the afternoon, Canton hit on 7-of-14 three-pointers, five from Christi Cox, who led the Eaglettes with 23 points. Kellie Fitzgerald followed with 22.

The Eaglettes took their only lead of the game 69-67 on a Kathy Medley field goal before Bosha

had the three-point play. It'll be a rematch of last year's

find enough momentum to hold on for the victory,

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The Eaglettes took their only lead of the game 69-67 on a Kathy Medley field goal before Bosha 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 championship.

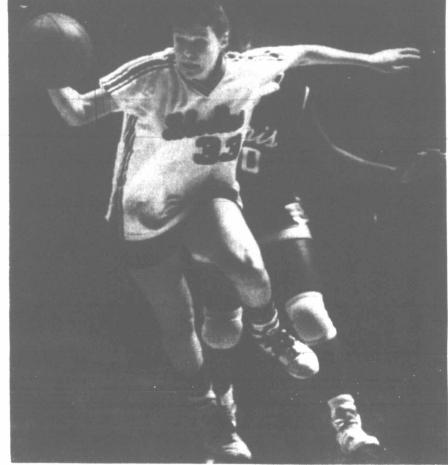
Nazareth, 32-2, cruised to an easy 44-27 win over Moulton, while LaPoynor registered a come-from-behind 55-49 win over Jayton-Girard in semifinal action.

Nazareth defeated LaPoynor 64-28 in last year's title game.

In a battle of tournamanent veterans, Nazareth smothered Moulton in the first half en route to winning its 28th straight game.

Like the Swiftettes, Moulton, 30-5, has also been to the final four 12 times, but has yet to win it all. On the strength of Darla Leavitt's 10 first quarter points, Nazareth led 14-6 after one quarter and 23-7 at the half.

The Bobkittens went almost 15 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 alltournament selection a year ago, hit for a game-high 24 points. She also pulled down 13 rebounds and blocked six shots.

Stephanie Pilat and Kristie Simper led Moulton with eight

LaPoynor fought back from a 10-point defecit in the first half to reach the final game.

The Flyerettes shot only 33 per cent from the field in the first half and trailed 22-12 with 5:10 remaining in the first half.

After a timeout LaPoynor reeled off 11 unanswered points and surged ahead 23-22 with 1:23 left. Jayton went almost five minutes without scoring and were outscored 17-10 in the second quarter.

Michigan State edges Iowa

College basketball

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

the evening, 49-42.

Jud Heathcote lost a pair of Michigan high school stars and paid for it on the court for nearly four years. Finally, he has gotten back at Roy Marble and B.J. Armstrong.

Heathcote, whose Michigan State team had lost to Iowa five straight times, might be a Big Ten power if Marble, of Flint, Mich., and Armstrong, from Detroit, had stayed in-state and become Spartans. Instead, Armstrong became the all-time assist leader at Iowa and Marble is the Hawkeyes' career scoring

Neither did much leading Thursday night as the 11thranked Hawkeyes fell to Michigan State 83-81.

"I'm just so happy to finally beat what I call the 'Michigan Connection," Heathcote said.

In other Top 20 games, No. 1 Arizona clinched the Pacific-10 crown with a 74-48 romp past Washington State, No. 6 Syracuse was stunned by Boston College 90-87, No. 8 Illinois took Minnesota 63-58, No. 13 Stanford beat Southern California 74-65, 18thranked Nevada-Las Vegas outlasted Pacific 81-71 and No. 20 North Carolina State stopped

Kirk Manns scored 22 points, making five 3-point shots, and Steve Smith had 21 points for Michigan State.

Smith's two free throws with 1:45 to play gave the Spartans an 81-80 lead. Armstrong, an 82percent free throw shooter, had a chance to tie the game at 81, but he missed the front end of a oneand-one. Mark Montgomery converted two foul shots with 33 seconds to play to give Michigan State an 83-80 lead.

Armstrong finished with 10 points, nearly half his average, No. 1 Arizona 74, Washington St.

The Wildcats were snowed in at Seattle on Wednesday and didn't get to Pullman, Wash., until Thursday afternoon, forcing a one-hour delay in the start of the game. It didn't help Washington State once Arizona woke up in the second half after not scoring in the final three minutes of the

Anthony Cook's 28 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots paced the conference-clinching

Boston College 90, No. 6 Syracuse 87

The tailenders in the Big East had a big surprise for the Orangemen. Dana Barros scored 31 points, including two free throws with 1:41 left that gave Boston

College the lead for good. Barros foul shots came during a 10-0

Doug Able had a career-high 22 points for BC, 11-15 overall and 3-12 in the conference. Syracuse slipped to 24-6 and 9-6.

No. 8 Illinois 63, Minnesota 58

Minnesota controlled the ball and the tempo. It wasn't enough as Illinois hit its last eight points from the foul line and got 19 points from Nick Anderson.

Illinois, 24-4 overall, 11-4 in the Big Ten, avenged an earlier loss to the Gophers, 14-11, 6-9.

No. 13 Stanford 74, Southern Cal

The Cardinal capped its first perfect homecourt record in 27 years as Todd Lichti scored 28 points and Howard Wright added 19 and 10 rebounds. Stanford outrebounded USC 46-24.

Stanford finished 13-0 at home, clinching the latest victory by holding the Trojans scoreless for nearly 10 minutes during a 22-0

No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas 81. Pacific 71

The Rebels went with their subs for most of the game and got 21 points from Anderson Hunt and 13 rebounds from Moses Scurry

UNLV scored the first nine points of the game and led by as



many as 21 points in the first half. Michigan State's Steve Smith is pressured by Iowa's Ray Thompson.

Contract dispute sends Strawberry out of Mets' training camp

By The Associated Press

A flip brought outfielder Kal Daniels back into the Cincinnati fold. A flippant remark sent outfielder Darryl Strawberry out of the New York Mets' camp. "It's just another day in para-

dise," said Al Harazin, the Mets' vice president of operation. Daniels had his contract dis-

pute settled Thursday when he won a coin toss made by Reds owner Marge Schott. Reds spokesman Jon Braude

coin came up tails. Consequently, Daniels — who had walked out of training camp Wednesday — will be paid \$325,000, the lowest figure he said he would accept.

said Schott called heads, but the last season. The Reds reportedly offered him no more than \$300,000 for 1989, but Braude refused Thursday to confirm the team's

> "It was mutually agreed on," Braude said of the coin flip. "Kal

said he's looking forward to getting back to work tomorrow.' Daniels has not been in the ma-

jor leagues long enough to qualify for salary arbitration. Strawberry walked out of the

after he took a swing at teammate Keith Hernandez.

Strawberry, who led the league with 39 homers, drove in 101 runs and was second in MVP voting last year, has sometimes talked Mets' camp in a contract dispute of becoming a free agent

Daniels, 25, received \$185.000 Practice time limited at high school fieldhouse

ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL FIN-AL statistics for the justcompleted Pampa Harvester basketball season are not yet available, enough numbers are to fit the season into the overall record book.

It was the 28th season in the last four decades the Green and Gold has garnered 20 wins or more; the 21st time during that span for PHS to win or share in the district championship.

For Coach Robert Hale it marked his most successful season in a three-year effort in the Pampa post, and the fourth time in the last six seasons he has had at least 20 wins (20,28,29 his final three campaigns at Everman).

Senior Dustin Miller set a single-season individual scoring mark, 739. His average 23.8 points per game over the 31-game season is also a new single-season high. Over two seasons, Miller tallied 1,260 points, second highest alltime, and a 20.3 average, third best. His career 1,568 points was also second highest, and the 17.2 average put him in fourth

Figures on assists and rebounds, free throws and field goals must await the school's final official figures. Some will obviously go into the record book, while some of the underclassmen should be getting a good start on challenging those marks before they leave high school. All things considered, it was an

excellent season. Lost sight of is the serious matter of practice time. When the fieldhouse was built, only two teams used it, boys varsity and junior varsity basketball. Later, girls volleyball need floor time. A girls gym was added about 1970, designed as a workout and physical ed facility. But then federal mandates brought a fullblown girls athletic program, eventually ninth grade moved to high school. And now, in a facility designed for two teams to practice sufficiently, space and floor time are needed for 12 girls and boys squads, compressed into the same minimal; time available in a school day. Consequently, none of the teams get the practice time that used to produce state champions here is doing now in other

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

communities. Not that those crowns are the ultimate goal in high school programs. But an equal chance to compete is helpful, and a fact that needs pointing

Skill development is essential in volleyball and basketball. games not designed for uncoordinated goliaths. As the man says - practice, practice, practice. And one of the affected coaches told me "I've only been able to get in what I consider one complete practice session all year, because of restraints on my alloted time in the gym." Probably every one of those coaches needing the fieldhouse and girls' gym floor would say the same.

ON ANOTHER MATTER, the annual survey form arrived this week from Ed Steitz, editor of the offical basketball rules. For one of the very few times I can tell him that most of the new rules changes implemented this season have been positive and that

the officials have done a better

job under ever-tougher situa-

As for the future, there are ten possible changes being voted upon. Some of the most important to the character of the sport are: adopt the widened free throw lane at the base line (ala Olympics); permit a player six personal fouls before disqualification; if an airborne player charges after

he shoots he cannot score; award Garner, who also served at TSU 3 free throws for fouling a shooter on an unsuccessful 3-point attempt; lengthen timeouts to 75 seconds (an accomodation to TVradio broadcasts); all technical fouls are 2 shots.

Those are just a sampling. In all likelihood, about half will pass, if not this season, eventually. All ballots must be returned a week from today, in time for tabulation and announcement of results at the Final Four.

FREE THROWS: Despite pre-

season injury and eventual surgery to his returning allconference post man, Robert McPherson was assured of continuing his unblemished record of never having a losing coaching season. His UNC-Wilmington Seahawks entered post-season tournament play last night with a 14-13 record...Super nice guy Tom Apke was the only coach in the Div. I Southern Conference to win 20 games (20-6) at Appalachian State, where former Texas Tech assistant athletic director Jim Garner has been operating a superb program.

and WTSU, is hunting a new head football coach after South Carolina grabbed Sparky Woods from the Boone, N.C. campus...Congratulations to the Lady Harvester tracksters who swept to the Amarillo Invitational title last weekend, after leading the field in the Lubbock Indoor event the week prior. The defending state champions, along with the boys who finished fourth in Amarillo, are at Dalhart this weekend. Tennis hosts Amarillo HS tomorrow morning; golf is at Andrews; baseball, which had a tough opener gainst the Sandies Wednesday. hosts Dalhart in a twin bill tomorrow...Former PHS teacher/ coach/author Aubra Nooncaster is recovering well following eye surgery last week...I don't often agree with a teachers' union, but the Amarillo Federation of Teachers hit the high cost of education nail on the head by stating: "Our whole rationale has been that students are No.1 In order for teaching to take place you need two things: You need students and teachers.'

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

Spurs buried by Cavaliers

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer**

RICHFIELD, Ohio — John "Hot Rod" Williams couldn't care less that he shared the scoring lead in Cleveland's 28-point victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"It's no different to me. I think every game's fun," Williams said Thursday after his 16-point first half shook the Cavaliers out of an early lethargy and led them to a 112-84 victory

"I don't have to score to have fun," said Williams, who finished with 22 points on 11-of-15 shooting. "I like to block shots. Those shots I took tonight, sometimes I would pass up. But tonight I was so open, I couldn't pass them up."

Williams' attitude is typical of the Cavaliers, said San Antonio's Greg Anderson.

"They are unselfish. They pass the ball to the open man. On this team, they don't care who scores," Anderson said.

Cleveland, 43-12, marked time 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 Cleveland bench pushed the margin to 33 in the fourth quarter.

The victory was the Cavaliers sixth straight overall and extended their team-record home winning streakto 22 games. Their 43 victories are one more than

they had all of last season. The Spurs have lost a franchise-record 13 in a row.

Anderson and Dallas Comegys scored 16 each to lead San Antonio, which was outshot 52 percent to 41 percent from the field. Rookie Randolph Keys had a career-high 14 points for Cleveland.

"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 shots, they got hustle plays on the break. They just outhustled us."

The Cavaliers are 28-1 when they hold opponents under 100 points this year, and they're 22-1 against sub.-500 teams.

istrict 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 Susan Davidson, Kelton Charolotta Jacobsson, Miami Kim Hall, Allison Danette Dyer, Allison Mandy Ferguson, Briscoe Karla Harris, Kelton

BOYS Ronnie Hall, Allison Bryan Markham, Allison

Shawn Zybach, Briscoe Stephen Batton, Wheeler Shane Goad, Briscoe Andy Singleton, Kelton Brett Buckingham, Kelton Chad Caddel, Kelton Shane Guest, Wheeler Cory Cornett, Wheeler Kyle Fields, Miami Chad Morgan, Briscoe

The following players were named All-District honorable

GIRLS Tammy Helton, Wheeler Tammy Harwell, Briscoe Christina Ogle, Briscoe

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BOYS

Dan Huff, Allison Brett Begert, Allison Shawn Miller, Allison Randy Singleton, Kelton Brock Thompson, Miami Clay Mercer, Miami Kyle Sword, Wheeler Ben Meadows, Briscoe David Gilmer, Briscoe Scott Bodine, Kelton

Bowling

Bowlers of the Week: Men -Harold Gideon, 673; Women —

Ann Turner, 545. **NEWCOMERS LEAGUE**

High Average: 1. Connie Rippetoe, 181; 2. Joy Davis; 174; 3. Be-

linda Nolte, 166. **High Scratch Series:** 1. Theresa Wellborn, 432; 2. Denise Thomas. 424: 3. Sherry Hunter, 413. **High Scratch Game:** 1. Theresa Wellborn, 196; 2. Denise Thomas,

3. Sherry Hunter, 161. High Handicap Series: 1. Sherry Hunter, 602; 2. Theresa Wellborn, 597; 3. Kim Holden, 579. **High Handicap Game: 1. Theresa** Welborn, 251; 2. Sherry Hunter,

XXXXXFinal standings in the Top O' **Texas Tournament at Harvester** Lanes are:

225; 3. Kim Holden, 218.

Team — 1. Western Conoco, Pampa, 3,275 (Butch Henderson, Greg Vanderlinden, Ronnie Haynes, Howard Musgrave and Mike Lane); 2. Western Conoco Two, Pampa, 3,215 (Butch Henderson, Kevin Hall, Howard Musgrave, Jim Eakin and Kurt Lowry).

Doubles — 1. Mike Lane-Russell Eakin, Pampa, 1,376; 2. Mike Lane-Jeff Clark, Pampa, 1,325; 3. Mike Lane-Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 1,321; 4. Greg Vanderliden-Donny Nail, Pampa, 1,302. Singles — 1. Mike Lane, Pampa, 733; 2. Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 691; 3. Kurt Lowry, Panhandle, 686; 4. Bruce Bowerman, Amarillo, 673; 5. Jon Thompson. Amarillo, 671; 6. David Wortham Jr., Pampa, 664; 7. Kevin Hall, Pampa, 660.

Handicap All-Events — 1. Kurt Lowry, Panhandle, 1,968; 2. Michael Lane, Pampa, 1,961; 3. David Biggs, Panhandle, 1,945. Scratch All-Events - Kurt Low-Call Williams Appliance, day or ry, Panhandle, 1,950.

14d Carpentry

NBA

Boston

Washington

Cleveland

Detroit Milwaukee

Atlanta Chicago

Utah

Housto Dalfas

San Antonio

L.A. Lakers

Seattle Golden State

Sacramento

L.A. Clippers

Detroit %, Utah 85

Portland

standings

By The Associated Press All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

15 41

31 23

sday's Game

Boston 104, Atlanta 90 Washington 120, New Jersey 105

Milwaukee 121, New York 111
L.A. Lakers 142, Golden State 121
Philadelphia 114, Sacramento 111
Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included New York 132, Miami 123 New Jersey 114, Charlotte 103

Cleveland 112, San Antonio 84

uston at Denver, (n) Sacramento at Phoenix, (n)
Portland at L.A. Clippers, (n)

ndiana at Golden State, (n)

WHITE Deer Land Museum:

Appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-

days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum:

torical Museum: McLean. Reg-

ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Monday through Saturday.

p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur

Museum at Canadian, Tx. Mon-

day thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Fri-

day, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.

Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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ur new ship-ols, miscel-/atkins Pro-h. J&J Flea 137 Varnon. ny. 10-? Baby coom chair, of Infamil ots of mens

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2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apart

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LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193.

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2 bedroom, large yard, garage. Near Wilson school. Assumable \$23,000. 669-3498, 665-9394.

3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car gar-age. No equity or assumable. 665-7768 leave message or call 354-0231. 2224 Christine LARGE, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home Large 17x20 den with woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, 12x24 master bedroom with a walk-in closet and bath, over head lat tice, wood deck, brick patio, pro fessional landscape. Travis district. 665-7632. \$47,000.











'Selling Pampa Since 1952" Completely remodeled home with 5 acres. Storage building, 2 large barns, lamb pen, 1000 gallon septic tank. MLS 1012.

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Spacious 3 bedroom home with isolated master with "His & Hers" sbath. Convenient kitchen has breakfast bar and appliances. Built-in hutch and desk. Utility room and double garage. Assumable 84% FHA loan. MLS 991. WILLISTON 2-story home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. Built in china cabinets and book cases. Fireplace, central heat and air and double garage. MLS 999.

FIR-EXTRA NICE!

LOWRY 3 bedrooms, living room, den and utility. Built in china cabinet, fireplace. MLS 992. **NORTH FAULKNER**

2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining room. Attic room, utility and garage. MLS 977. Living room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. New water and gas lines. Bar-B-Q grill, cellar, carport and garage. MLS 978. **NORTH NELSON**

Neat 2 bedroom home with large living room, dining & kitchen. Also has an office. Storage attached to house. Steel sid-Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 3½ bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinker system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information.

nacious 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. 2% baths, kitchen, eakfast area, dining room and large family room. Fire-ace, central heat and air. MLS 963.



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OLDER mobile home, partially furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath 12x60 foot. \$3300 firm. Call after

14x56 Bellavista, \$1500 down,

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14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central

heat/air, new skirting, ceiling fans, appliances, very large rooms. Nice location. Many

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121 Trucks

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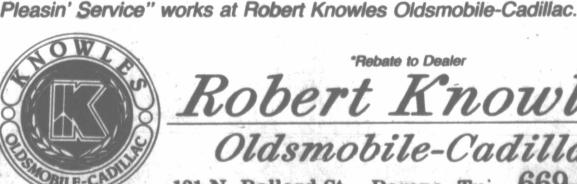
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Thanks Pampa

Families learn to make ordinary objects into learning tools

By TIM HALLEY Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — For many people empty cereal boxes and old newspapers are only fit for the garbage can. But to Theresa Tate, they are tools parents can use to help their children improve their basic reading and math

"We throw away valuable things all the time, things we can use to provide valuable learning experiences for our children,' Tate told parents at a recent workshop. "Instead of throwing that trash away, we will turn it into trash treasures."

At a series of "Make It! Take

It!" game workshops geared to parents of different grade-level students, Tate showed how to turn household items into inexpensive teaching aids

Tate heads up a program for getting parents whose children qualify for federal Chapter 1 programs involved in their youngsters' education. The Beaumont Independent School District administers the federal program aimed at children in low-income neighborhoods.

Turning the classified ad section of a newspaper on its side, Tate said the column rulings provide lined paper that works per-

fectly for small children.

skills, the parents can ask the child to make a statement such as, "The ball is red." Then the parent can write it on the paper and have the child read it back as the mother or father points to the

Newspapers are useful for teaching youngsters to identify and classify items. Tate showed how parents could have their children cut pictures from magazines or newspapers and file them into paper bags marked "Clothing," "Food" or "Furni-

An empty egg carton can help a child learn arithmetic, she said. The child can add up the different compartments or can count beans or macaroni pieces into the different sections.

Parents can use a cereal box to teach the alphabet or can cut up the sturdy cardboard surface into puzzle pieces. By cutting out two thin strips of construction paper and pinning them to a paper plate, the parent can improvise a clock for teaching how to tell

In another math game, a

mother or father can write several numbers on a paper plate and print simple math equations such as "2 X 2" on wooden clothespins. Children then can draw the clothespins from the sack and if the answer to the equation matches a number on the plate, they can clamp the pin to the plate. The first one to match all

For these games to be effective, parents must spend time working with their children and encourage them even when they make mistakes, Tate said.

"The more practice they get the better they become," Tate said. "If they use these aids, the child will improve because it is an extension of what the child learns at school."

To improve a child's reading Power plant to store air in ground

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An Alabama power cooperative has started building the nation's first commercial power project that will draw on a huge reserve of compressed air to help generate electricity.

The air will be stored in a cavern measuring some 19 million cubic feet, roughly one-third the space enclosed by Houston's

Astrodome. When a generating plant to be built above the cavern starts working in 1991, it will help meet peak power demands during the air-conditioning months of June through August, said John Howard of Alabama Electric Coop-

less expensive way to meet intermittent power demands than the conventional alternative, project

officials say. During periods of slack demand, the plant will compress air and pump it into the cavern, using electricity generated by other plants. The air will be stored at up to about 1,100 pounds per square inch, more than 30 times the pressure found in automobile

To generate electricity later, the plant will withdraw compressed air, heat it and run it

through its turbines. In contrast, a conventional plant for meeting periodic peaks compresses air at the time it generates electricity, using natural gas as fuel, said Peter Totten of Gibbs & Hill Inc., a New York The \$50 million project offers a firm serving as architects and engineers for the Alabama project. The Alabama approach will save money because using elec-

tricity from the other plants is less expensive than burning natural gas to compress air, he said. About a dozen American utilities are seriously looking at compressed-air power plants, said

Robert Schainker, manager of

the energy storage program at

the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. Such plants are "very economically attractive" for supplying power more than four or five hours a day but less than 12 hours

a day, he said. One project has been operating in West Germany since 1978, he said. Another is being built in the Soviet Union, and another is planned in Israel, he said.

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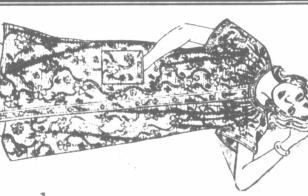
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NIOL **LLENGE!**

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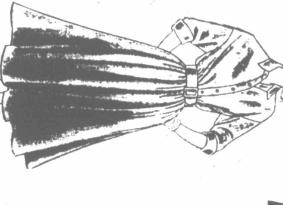
Wheels Across America Rally at Coronado Center on Saturday, March 11. Lots of FUN, FOOD A PRIZES POSSIBLE: JAMBOX, BICYCLE, MICKEY MOUSE WATCH, SWATCH WATCH



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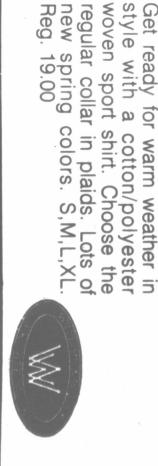
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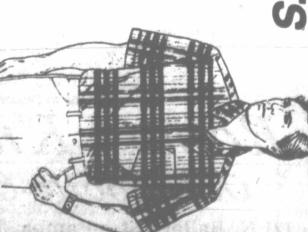
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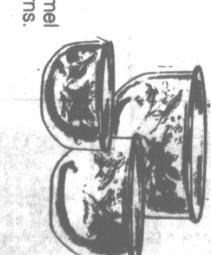
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