

## Iraq

U.S. jets spot, rescue  
downed Navy pilot,  
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# The Pampa News

## Over there

More Texas military  
called to Persian Gulf,  
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VOL. 83, NO. 248, 14 PAGES

JANUARY 22, 1991

TUESDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Pipelines converge from an inland oil collection point onto jetties for tankers at Ahmadi, Kuwait in this AP file photo. Reports say that the U.S. military has confirmed Iraq is destroying oil facilities in Kuwait.

## Total sorties top 10,000; planes sink 2 Iraqi ships

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Navy planes have sunk an Iraqi mine-layer and another ship in the northern Persian Gulf and chased two other boats from the area, officials said today. No allied planes have been lost in the last 24 hours.

In 51 1/2 days of Operation Desert Storm, allied pilots have flown more than 10,000 sorties, Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said at a briefing this morning. In an earlier briefing, a spokesman for the Joint Arab Force said Qatar's air force had joined the other allied nations in attacks in Kuwait and Iraq.

"We continue to be very encouraged about the results" of the air assault, Pepin said. He said the mine-laying vessel was seen to be sinking by the pilots that attacked it, and that in a second attack one Iraqi ship was sunk and the other two fled the area. He gave no other details of the battle.

The briefing started after another air raid alert sounded in Dhahran, 275 miles to the northeast, and witnesses reported seeing four Iraqi Scud missiles blown from the sky by a barrage of allied Patriot rockets. There were no reports of injuries or damage in Dhahran, home of a major allied air base.

At the Riyadh briefing, Pepin also commented about earlier Scud firings.

He said the Iraqis had fired six

Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia overnight, and that all had either been intercepted or fell in unpopulated areas.

Asked if the missiles that had struck and exploded were a failure of the Patriot anti-missile system, Rear Adm. Conrad Lautenbacher said they showed that "the Patriot system works exceptionally well."

"If a missile is going to impact into a non-populated area, the system is not going to expend a missile," he said. "Those that were programmed to impact on non-populated areas were allowed to proceed."

Iraq fired at least two Scuds at Riyadh early this morning, one of which was intercepted and destroyed by a Patriot missile over the city. What happened to the other Scud is under investigation, Col. Ahmed Al-Robayan of the Joint Arab Force said at an earlier briefing. Iraq also fired at least three Scuds at Dahran; one was intercepted and two were allowed to crash in the desert.

Monday night, a Scud fired toward the eastern province crashed harmlessly into the gulf, said Al-Robayan, adding that there were no reports of injury or damage. "Iraq has thus far scored a big zero in any effective use of its Scud missiles," he said.

Asked about a Saudi report that the carcass of a Scud missile was found in a populated Riyadh neighborhood, Pepin said that large pieces of debris could fall to earth

after a Patriot destroyed a Scud, and that inspection teams were trying to determine what had happened to the missile.

Pepin and Lautenbacher also reported on fires they said were set by Iraqi troops in the Al-Wafra oil facility in Kuwait. Lautenbacher said the wells and storage tanks had been burning early today and that if they continued to burn, producing heavy smoke, "that's going to affect operations."

This would be a further hindrance to the allied air assault after several days of clouds and rain that hampered visibility.

Oil industry executives in touch with their Kuwaiti counterparts said oil storage tanks were on fire at the Shuaiba and Mina Abdullah facilities, next to each other about 60 miles north of the Saudi border. The executives in Bahrain, speaking on condition of anonymity, speculated that the destruction could be a part of Iraq's preparations for an expected allied ground attack.

Asked about reports by oil industry officials that the damage to the oil facilities might have been caused by allied bombings or artillery, Pepin insisted it had been caused by the Iraqis.

As of Monday afternoon, the Pentagon said nine American warplanes had been lost, 14 American crew members were listed as missing in action, and 17 Iraqi planes had been destroyed, all in dogfights with allied planes.

## Iraqi forces blow up Kuwaiti oil facilities

By MARTIN MARRIS  
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The forces of Saddam Hussein, igniting the Middle East's lifeblood, blew up a Kuwaiti oil facility, the U.S. military said today. Two major Kuwaiti storage tanks also were ablaze.

In Iraq, two more men identified as captive American airmen were displayed on television and presumably will join the other prisoners of war who are being used as human shields at strategic sites.

The U.S. Patriot missile, meanwhile, flashed into action, blasting a series of Iraqi Scuds out of Saudi skies. The attacks were the latest in a series of fruitless Iraqi barrages with Scud-type missiles.

U.S. warplanes roared off runways again this morning at a foggy air base in eastern Saudi Arabia, continuing their nonstop bombing campaign against Iraq. And the air force of Qatar, Saudi Arabia's oil-rich neighbor, joined the fray for the first time.

Navy planes attacked several Iraqi boats on Monday, according to Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin. At a briefing today, Pepin said one Iraqi mine-layer was left dead in the water, another boat was sunk and two others were chased away in the northern Persian Gulf.

The Baghdad government, in a military communique carried by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, claimed today that residential areas in Baghdad and other cities had been hit by more than 20 allied air raids overnight. Baghdad radio also assailed what it called the allied "crime of aggression" against sacred Muslim shrines.

Word that Kuwaiti oil facilities were ablaze was an ominous development. In September, six weeks after it seized Kuwait, Iraq had threatened to turn the region's oil fields into an inferno if it was challenged.

Air Force 1st Lt. Casey Mahon, a spokesman for the U.S. military

command in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, said aerial photography showed oil wells and storage tanks had been blown up at the al-Wafra facility in southern Kuwait, just across the Saudi border.

"We do have evidence that Iraq is damaging or destroying some of these facilities," he said.

Pepin also said oil storage tanks were on fire today at a pair of major facilities, Shuaiba and Mina Abdullah, next to each other about 60 miles north of the border. Oil industry executives in Bahrain, speaking on condition of anonymity, speculated that the destruction could be a part of Iraq's preparations for an expected allied ground attack.

### Iraq had threatened to turn the region's oil fields into an inferno if it was challenged...

"Obviously, if there's heavy smoke, that's going to affect operations," said Pepin, though he said "we have aircraft and capabilities to work through that."

The official Iranian news agency, meanwhile, reported today that allied warplanes staged heavy air attacks Monday night and early today on the strategic Iraqi city of Basra, site of Iraq's military headquarters governing operations in Kuwait.

The allied air strikes against Iraq — 10,000 combat and support sorties so far — are only the first stage of a battle that could lead to a bloody ground war. U.S. officials have said that Iraq's military machine is far from broken.

A low-hanging cloud cover over Iraq has hampered the allied air attacks, and the Pentagon also says Iraq has been using wooden decoys to foil attacks on modified Scud missile launchers, a prime target.

In the air campaign so far, 18 allied warplanes have been lost, including nine U.S. aircraft but none in the past day. Twenty-four allied

fliers are missing in action, including 13 Americans, the Pentagon says.

NBC and CBS today showed Iraqi television videotape of two more captured U.S. airmen. They were identified as Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice and Capt. Harry Michael Roberts. Two airmen by those names were listed by the Pentagon on Sunday as missing in action.

Interviews with the two captured airmen were played on Iraqi TV and radio. In Nicosia, where the indistinct broadcasts were monitored, one man could be heard saying he flew an F-16E, based in Doha, Qatar, and had been on a mission to attack an oil refinery near Baghdad.

President Bush responded with cold fury to Iraq's announcement Monday that it would scatter captured allied pilots at potential target sites in a bid to stem the allied air assault. "This is not going to make a difference in the prosecution of the war" against Saddam, he said.

The United States filed complaints about the abuse of allied prisoners with the U.N. Security Council.

Patriot missiles deflected four volleys of Scud-type missiles within 24 hours at Riyadh and the eastern port city of Dhahran, site of a huge air base.

In the first three attacks, the military said a total of six Iraqi missiles were fired and two were shot down, one landed in the Persian Gulf, two were allowed to fall harmlessly in unpopulated desert. Information on the other Iraqi missile was not available, said Pepin.

According to witnesses, Patriots shot down four missiles in a fourth volley later in the day. No casualties were reported.

In addition to knocking out missile launchers, a chief aim of the allied air attacks is to inflict damage on Iraq's dug-in ground forces.

Refugees crossing into Jordan from Iraq said Monday they saw heavy bombing of the elite Republican Guards in Basra over the weekend.

## Pampa sales tax rebate shows slight increase from January '90

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Pampa's sales tax rebate check for this month showed an increase of 2.31 percent over last year's check which tends to coincide with other areas in Texas where rebate checks are also higher this month compared to last year.

This month's sales tax rebates to cities increased 15 percent over the January 1990 figures, according to State Comptroller John Sharp.

January rebate checks reflect taxes collected on November sales reported late December by business filing monthly returns.

Payment to Pampa this month was \$104,247.24 compared to a \$101,895.18 check received last January.

The city of Lefors received a check for \$748.86 compared to a \$656.93 check received last January, a 13.99 percent increase.

The city of McLean is down 3.29 percent from last year's check of \$1,672.85, receiving a \$1,617.79 check this month.

In Carson County, rebate checks this month were down in two cities and up in two cities. Groom showed a 3.8 percent increase with a check of \$1,851.08 compared to last year's

\$1,783.32 check. White Deer received a big boost of 20.27 percent with its \$2,268.98 check, compared to a \$1,886.55 check received last year.

The city of Panhandle recorded a 2.83 percent decrease, receiving a \$3,739.11 check this month compared to a \$3,848.19 check received last year. The city of Skellytown also recorded a decrease of 36.28 percent, receiving only \$686.97 this month compared to \$1,078.07 last January.

In Hemphill County, the city of Canadian received a boost of 33.64 percent over last year's payment in January. Canadian received \$13,970.02 this month, compared to \$10,453.45 received last January.

In Roberts County, the city of Miami's payment of \$1,062.89 this month is down 13.3 percent from last year's payment of \$1,225.90.

In Wheeler County, the city of Wheeler is up 3.63 percent with its \$3,563.76 payment this month compared to a \$3,438.77 payment received last January. The city of Shamrock is down 5.46 percent from last year's payment of \$8,518.29, compared to the \$8,053.42 check received this month. The city of Mobeetie record-

ed no payment this month.

Checks totaling \$91 million were sent to cities and counties across Texas that collect local sales taxes.

"A good portion of the increase is due to Texas' stronger economy, but some of the rise is because more cities collect sales tax this year than did last year," Sharp said in a prepared release. "A few other cities have also increased their local tax rates which makes for higher rebate checks from the state."

December rebate checks, encompassing the Christmas shopping season, will be mailed to Texas cities and counties next month.

## Sammons to survey subscribers on cable channel choices

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Sammons Communications has announced it will conduct a survey of all subscribers seeking input on what channels they want added to a rebuilt system, scheduled to be on line before the end of the year.

John Mason, local manager of Sammons, said the survey will be mailed out with the February billing.

### It's in there



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School band students, from left, Connie Rutledge, Tommy Winborne, Dean Dreher, and Wendy Jenkins gather the ingredients like those to be used in the PHS Band Boosters annual spaghetti supper tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The supper, also featuring homemade pies and cakes, will be served prior to the Caprock - Pampa basketball game in McNeely Field House. Tickets are \$4 per person.

It will include a synopsis of 19 of cable's most popular channels and a review of what local interest will be in those channels.

Channels included in the survey are American Christian Television System (ACTS), Trinity, The Nashville Network, Country Music TV, VH-1, MTV, Family Channel, Discovery, and Univision.

Other choices include Black Entertainment Television (BET), USA, Lifetime, American Movie

Classic, Comedy TV, Arts and Entertainment, Bravo, Headline News, Entertainment TV and Home Shopping Network.

Respondents are asked to indicate "high interest," "some interest" or "no interest" beside each offering after reading the synopsis of programming.

Subscribers are also asked to indicate what other channels they would like to see added to the cur-

rent menu of programming.

In addition, Sammons is using the survey to ask subscribers to grade current picture quality, reliability, telephone response time, how knowledgeable their employees are, employee courtesy, convenience of office hours and convenience of service calls.

Mason said the survey will be used to make decisions about Sammons programming after the system rebuild is complete.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**WRIGHT**, Doris Jean — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.  
**HAGGARD**, Faye — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**KUEHL**, Jewell Zanada — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**BARRETT**, Vickie Walker — 1:30 p.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

## Obituaries

### MELVILLE PRATHER

**GROOM** — Melville Prather, 69, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991. Services were at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Delhi Cemetery at Delhi, Okla., with the Rev. Hogan officiating. Services are under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean.

Mr. Prather was born in Delhi, Okla. He moved to Groom in 1971 from Amarillo. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a service station attendant for the Groom Truck Terminal for several years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilyn Sue Addis of Groom; one son, Rick Prather of Groom; one sister, Edith Austin of Sayre, Okla.; one brother, Rufus Prather of Delhi, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

### JEWELL ZANADA KUEHL

**Jewell Zanada Kuehl**, 93, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Glen Wallen, minister of the Northside Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Kuehl was born July 10, 1897, in Ada, Okla. She married August Kuehl on Dec. 22, 1917, at Wichita Falls; he preceded her in death in April 1953. She moved to Pampa 64 years ago from Burk Burnett. She had previously lived in Amarillo and Booker. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Kuehl of Booker and Bill Kuehl of Spearman; two daughters, Kathleen Cody of Tulsa, Okla., and Mary Mitchell of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 421 Red Deer.

### VICKIE WALKER BARRETT

**WHEELER** — Vickie Walker Barrett, 44, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991. Services were at 11:30 a.m. today in the Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home Chapel in Houston. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barrett was born in Wheeler. She was a 1964 graduate of Wheeler High School and graduated from Baylor School of Nursing in 1969. The former Vickie Walker married Kenneth Barrett in 1972 at Denton. She was employed as a registered nurse at Vanderbilt Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., and Methodist Hospital in Houston. She lived in Houston from 1972 to 1988 when she moved to Wheeler. She moved back to Houston in 1989.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Travis Barrett of the home; a daughter, Tracy Barrett of the home; her father, M.W. "Bus" Walker of Wheeler; three brothers, Bob Henderson and Larry Henderson, both of Longview, and Jerry Henderson of Rosebud, S.D.; and a sister, Sarah Blakemore of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be made to the Houston Hospice Program, 8707 Katy Freeway, Suite 208, Houston, Texas 77024.

## Fires

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

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Eva Hinds, Skellytown  
 Flossie North, Pampa  
 Mary Phillips, Skellytown  
 Eva Lynne Scanlon, Pampa  
 Thelma Tarbox, Pampa  
 Mary Wills, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
 Ura Beall, Wellington

**Marilyn Berry and baby boy, Wheeler**  
**Gaill Davis, Pampa**  
**Theresa Hampton and baby girl, Pampa**  
**Clara Narron, Pampa**  
**James Nunn, Lefors**

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Jimmy Westbrook, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Wanda Marchant, Hot Springs, Ark.

## Police report

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

### MONDAY, Jan. 21

Ogden and Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported an attempted burglary at the business.

Joe Murray, Rt. 1 Box 291, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 500 S. Cuyler.

Margaret Hill, 320 S. Houston, reported a burglary at the residence.

John Hancock Insurance, 2545 Perryton Pkwy., reported criminal mischief at the business.

### Arrests

#### MONDAY, Jan. 21

Arthur Lee Williams, 28, 625 S. Gray, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Donald Ray Coil, 28, 429 N. Christy, was arrested at 2225 N. Hobart on two warrants.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### Arrests

#### MONDAY, Jan. 21

Leslie E. Weatherly, 40, 1918 Chestnut, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Jackie Lee Bromlow Jr., 29, Pampa, was arrested on a parole violation.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents.

### FRIDAY, Jan. 18

12:30 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1988 Cadillac owned by Lou Reeb, 1116 E. Foster, in the 1100 block of East Foster. Citations are pending.

## Calendar of events

### SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES MEET

The SGT (Skelly-Getty-Texaco) Retiree Club will meet **Thurs., Jan. 24**, at the Senior Citizen's Building, 500 W. Francis, at 1 p.m.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.22	Cabot O&G	13 7/8	NC
Milo	3.93	Chevron	72 3/8	dn 1/8
Corn	4.12	Coca-Cola	47 1/2	dn 1/2
		Enron	50 1/2	dn 1/4
		Halliburton	41 1/4	up 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	38 7/8	up 7/8
		KNE	21 1/2	dn 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	41 7/8	dn 1/8
		Limited	20 5/8	dn 1
		Mapco	41 3/8	up 1/8
		Marx	7 1/2	NC
		McDonald's	28 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mesa Ltd.	2 1/8	dn 1/8
		Mobil	56 1/8	dn 1/4
		New Atmos	16	NC
		Penney's	47 1/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips	24 3/8	up 1/4
		SLB	52 3/8	dn 1/8
		SPS	27 5/8	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	42 3/8	dn 1/2
		Texasco	56 3/4	dn 1/8
		Wal-Mart	31 1/4	dn 1/4
		New York Gold	380.75	
		Silver	4.03	
		West Texas Crude	21.30	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	47 3/8	NC
Arco	114	up 5/8
Cabot	27	dn 1

# Police credit arrest to residents involved in Neighborhood Watch

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa police say an arrest accomplished with the help of three citizens prove how effective the Neighborhood Watch program can be.

On Friday, Jan. 18, a suspicious person was spotted in a backyard in the 2100 block of North Sumner.

Police were summoned to the neighborhood. In the meantime, three residents of the area, Don Carpenter of 2118 N. Sumner, Danny Cagle of 2221 Lea and Kenneth Gage of 2138 N. Sumner, spotted the suspect and tried to talk with him.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson of the Crime Prevention Unit said when the three attempted to question the man about what he was doing in the backyard, he ran from them.

"They finally cornered him in an alley," Wilkinson said. "They were holding him when police arrived on the scene."

What they found was not a burglar, however. Wilkinson said it

turned out the suspect, who was 23, was sneaking around trying to see his girlfriend, who is under 16, without her parents finding out.

When the suspect entered the wrong backyard to tap on his girlfriend's window, he drew the attention of neighbors.

"We arrested him on a warrant out of Amarillo for traffic," Wilkinson said. "It turned out he wasn't a burglar, but if he had been, they would have caught him. This shows how well this can work."

Wilkinson said anyone interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch group can contact him through the police department at 665-8481.

In an unrelated matter, Chief of Police Jim Laramore said a recent study of 911 hang-up calls indicated most of the calls come from people who forget they must now dial "66" before they dial the rest of the number.

Under Pampa's old phone system it was possible to dial a 5 or 9 before the last four digits of the number, instead of the entire 665 or

669 prefix. "So what is happening is they dial 9115 or 9118 or whatever and when they hit that 911, it automatically kicks in to us," Laramore said. "The caller gets embarrassed and hangs up."

Laramore said 911 hang-ups result in a great deal of frustration and tied-up lines for the police dispatcher.

"We just need to remind people to use the complete 669 when they are dialing a number and that should take care of it."

Laramore said a small number of the calls came from children as pranks.

"They were discussing 911 in school and so they went home and tried it out," Laramore said.

Police worked with Southwestern Bell to trace the hang-up calls, pursuing those that hung up more than once after dialing 911.

Laramore emphasized that when 911 receives a prank or hang-up call, it prevents someone else with a potentially life-threatening emergency from getting through.

# Richards appoints major campaign contributor to position on Parks and Wildlife Commission

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission member appointed by Gov. Ann Richards was a major campaign contributor who owns stock in a hazardous waste disposal firm that has been hit with record pollution fines.

Umphrey, 54, met Monday with Richards' staff and key environmental and wildlife representatives in a final attempt to defuse opposition that had threatened to kill his hopes of landing a seat on the board.

Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said it is "absolutely not" true that Umphrey's appointment sent a signal that coveted seats on boards and commission are for sale to big-time campaign contributors.

"The proof of Walter Umphrey's appointment will be in six years when he goes off the board and we see what he did," Cryer said. "I think we'll all be surprised at what a good board member he's going to be."

Umphrey, a former member of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported today.

The governor said Monday she wanted Chuck Nash to remain as chairman "to provide continuity to the board."

The appointees will replace Delo Caspary of Rockport, Antonio Sanchez Jr. of Laredo and Bob Armstrong of Austin, who quit the commission this month to take a job in the Richards administration.

Hershey, 68, is a member of the Houston Parks Board and has long been at the forefront of environmental issues in Houston. Garza, 37, is an accountant and

has been a leader in economic development in the Rio Grande Valley.

Umphrey has promised to put into trust for his children holdings in Chem Waste, which in 1985 agreed to a \$1 million out-of-court settlement for pollution violations in Jefferson County.

Umphrey obtained his interest in Chem Waste 12 years ago when he and several partners sold the firm 1,800 acres they had used as a duck hunting club. The land is adjacent to the state's J.D. Murphy Wildlife Area, and on one occasion contaminated wastes spilled into waterways that feed the area.

Chem Waste has applied for a permit from the Texas Water Commission to build an incinerator and two landfills, and the Parks and Wildlife agency will be involved in the hearings process.

Twice in the 1980s, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service cited friends and associates of Umphrey for killing more ducks than allowed by law, which the Parks and Wildlife Department helps enforce.

"There was a whole lot of concern when Umphrey's name surfaced" for the appointment, said Austin lawyer James Marston, director of the Texas office for the Environmental Defense Fund.

"But I feel a lot better. Ann Richards has been pretty sensitive to the fact we've had legitimate concerns, and her people have talked with Walter Umphrey about those concerns."

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**COCKER GROOMING** Special 20% Off. Limited Time. 669-6357. Adv.

**P&P CARPENTERS**, small jobs, cabinets, doors, windows, trim work. Call for estimate 665-0288. Adv.

**SUPER BOWL Party?** Call Catering by Margie 669-2755. Adv.

**BARBARA'S CREATIONS**, sewing all types. 665-2024. Adv.

**CALF FRIES**, Moose Lodge. January 24. Members and guests. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH**, We've regrouped! Large selection at 50, 60 and 75% off. New items added daily. 50 and 75% off Jewelry selections also. Adv.

**SUPER BOWL Party** Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock. Big screen T.V. Free food, live music after game. Open 12:00-10:00 p.m. Adv.

**LIL' OL' Paintin Corner's** Decorative Painting Classes will start week of January 28th, in all levels for oils, acrylics and fabric. Day and evening classes available. All new students and our regular students need to pre-register this week. Adv.

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER**, sponsored by Band Boosters, tonight 5-8 p.m., \$4. High School Cafeteria. Adv.

# European Parliament suspends \$1 billion plan for Soviet aid

By MATTI HUHTANEN  
Associated Press Writer

**RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met today with the leader of Latvia a day after the republic's secessionist lawmakers voted to form a volunteer militia in defiance of Moscow.

In what appeared to be the first tangible reaction to the Soviet suppression of independence movements in Latvia and Lithuania, the European Parliament today suspended a \$1 billion Soviet aid plan.

The Parliament will reconsider the aid in late February but "the repression in the Baltics has made impossible an immediate decision," its budget committee chairman, Alain Lamassoure of France, told reporters in Strasbourg, France.

The EC already has postponed talks to establish closer ties with the Soviet Union after the crackdown began last week in Lithuania. French and German foreign ministers in Paris today agreed to approach Soviet authorities about the use of Kremlin troops in the Baltics.

Few details were immediately available on the 21/2-hour talk in Moscow between Gorbachev and Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs, but a Latvian spokeswoman, Lolita Nikitorova, said the possibility of presidential rule was not discussed.

Soviet parliamentarian Anatoly

Denisov said Monday that Gorbachev might personally take control of the Baltic republic after talking with Gorbunovs.

The exact ramifications of presidential rule were not clear, but it could give Gorbachev the authority to disband the republic's parliament and scrap Latvian laws he considers in violation of the Soviet constitution.

The Latvia Parliament voted Monday to form the defense force and fortify public buildings to protect against possible attack by Soviet forces. The move was in direct opposition to an order by the Soviet prosecutor's office for republican governments to disband "illegal armed units."

The prosecutor's office also instructed the republics to suspend all legislation that contradicts the Soviet constitution.

Late Sunday, so-called "black beret" commandos of the Soviet Interior Ministry staged a pre-dawn assault on police headquarters, killing five people and wounding 10. The commandos also are blamed for the shooting death last week of the Latvian transport minister's chauffeur.

Lithuanian president Vytautas Landsbergis told his republic's parliament that the Baltic republics must be prepared to come to each others' aid.

Interior Minister Boris Pugo, in overall command of the black

berets, said he had not ordered them to attack the Latvian Interior Ministry and promised they would be confined to bases.

Pro-Soviet factions in Latvia and Lithuania have been pressing for a Soviet takeover and direct rule of the republics by Gorbachev.

Gorbachev and Estonian president Arnold Ruutel also agreed Monday on the need for talks, Estonian radio reported.

Supporters of Latvia's pro-independence government reinforced concrete barricades in front of the parliament in Riga on Monday as the decree for a self-defense unit of draft-age volunteers was passed and immediately went into effect.

Lithuania also has formed such a militia, a ragtag group holed up in the parliament building in Vilnius since the Jan. 13 assault on the republic's broadcast station. Fourteen people were killed in that attack.

Lithuania reactivated its pre-World War II defense units last year after the republic declared its independence March 11.

The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940.

U.S. officials have been critical of the crackdown. Speaking to reporters in Washington, President Bush said Monday, "I would again appeal to the Soviet leaders to resist using force."

## Weather focus

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Thursday through Saturday**  
 West Texas — Fair Thursday, partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Panhandle, highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows mid to upper teens. South Plains, highs lower to mid 40s. Lows upper teens to lower 20s. Permian Basin, highs mid to upper 40s. Lows mid 20s. Concho and Pecos valleys, highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows upper 20s. Far West, highs around 50. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Big Bend, in the lowlands, highs lower 50s to near 60. Lows near 30 to upper 30s. In the mountains, highs lower 40s to near 50. Lows near 20 to near 30.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 North Texas — Fair and cold tonight with lows from 28 west to 38 southeast. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Wednesday with highs from 47 to 53.

West Texas — Fair tonight except increasing cloudiness west of the Pecos River. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday Panhandle and South Plains, mostly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of rain Big Bend eastward through the Concho Valley. Lows tonight upper teens Panhandle to the lower 30s far west and Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday mostly 40s.

South Texas — Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Cloudy with widely scattered showers Wednesday, more numerous in the east. Lows tonight from near 40 north to near 50 south. Highs Wednesday from

the 50s north to the 60s south.

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, partly cloudy and colder with a low near 19 degrees and northwesterly to northerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 40 degrees and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. High Monday was 38 and the low, 24.

West Texas — Fair tonight with possible showers Thursday and Saturday for the west and central areas. In the eastern region partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers Saturday. West, lows in the mid 20s to near 30, highs in the lower and mid 40s. Central, lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s, highs in the mid and upper 40s. East, lows in the lower 30s, highs in the mid 40s to near 50.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday with possible showers Friday and Saturday for the west and central areas. In the eastern region partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers Saturday. West, lows in the mid 20s to near 30, highs in the lower and mid 40s. Central, lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s, highs in the mid and upper 40s. East, lows in the lower 30s, highs in the mid 40s to near 50.

South Texas — Increasing clouds Thursday. Possible rain Friday and Saturday. Hill Country and South Central, lows from 20s to near 30

in the Hill Country, the 30s for south central areas. Highs in the 50s. Coastal Bend, lows from 30s inland to 40s along the coast Thursday, the 40s through Saturday. Highs in the 50s through Friday, near 60 on Saturday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s to near 60 through Friday, the 60s Saturday. Southeast and upper coastline, lows in the 30s inland to low 40s along the coast. Highs in the 50s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight upper teens Panhandle to lower 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 30s northwest to mid 40s south.

New Mexico — Increasing clouds south tonight and fair to partly cloudy north. A slight chance of showers near the southwest border. Partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south Wednesday with a slight chance of showers near the southern border. A little warmer central and west Wednesday but cooler in the east. Lows tonight from 5 below zero to 20 above in the mountains, mid teens and 20s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday mostly 30s mountains and far north, 40s to low 50s lower elevations central and south.

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By TI

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# More Texas troops ready for deployment

By The Associated Press

Three more Army units prepared for deployment from Fort Hood to Saudi Arabia, while other Texans prayed for a peaceful resolution to the war waging in the Middle East.

An undetermined number of troops from Houston and San Antonio were scheduled to leave their sprawling Army post near Killeen before dawn today, the military said.

The units are the 340th Chemical Decontamination and 808th Engineer companies from Houston, along with the 238th Maintenance Company out of San Antonio, said Spec. Bill Purosky at Fort Hood.

"The chemical unit will set up points that can decontaminate individuals, vehicles — just about anything," said Purosky. "The engineer company covers a wide range of things. They could be clearing obstacles or putting up obstacles."

The maintenance company's 217

soldiers currently assemble and maintain facilities for repairing vehicles, he said.

In Alvin, nearly 1,000 residents rallied Monday to show their support of the troops overseas.

Stephen Littleton, a Vietnam veteran, said he could appreciate the need for such a rally. "It makes a big difference to know that the people at home support you," Littleton said.

The ralliers chanted, "U.S.A., U.S.A.," sang "America, the Beautiful," and tied a yellow ribbon around a large oak tree that supporters said would remain there until all the troops were home.

Meanwhile, groups of Mennonites who object to the war did volunteer work Monday at a food pantry and other operations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, following services to pray for peace.

Most Christian churches are not considered peace churches in the

sense of being pacifists, said John Stoesz of the Greater Dallas Community of Churches. "Most Mennonites and many Quakers will not participate in war. They are conscientious objectors."

Instead of fighting during World War II, Mennonites performed work for the government, such as building roads. Many in the denomination began similar jobs after Operation Desert Storm began.

"I am being patriotic in the sense that I am trying to keep the country from making a grave mistake," said Sam Nance, a Mennonite. "But finally, my allegiance is not to the country but to God."

Mennonites at four churches in the Dallas-Fort Worth area declared Monday as an emergency Sabbath to pray for peace and for the wisdom of world leaders.

A Texas A&M University petroleum engineering professor said it would be "quite easy" for

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to blow up vast oilfields in Kuwait, which his troops invaded in August.

Such explosions would trigger an inferno that could take years to extinguish, said Dr. Steven Poston.

"If he does blow them up, that means he's getting out of there and he's just burning everything to the ground," said Poston.

Such oil well explosions would blow off wellheads at the surface, releasing and igniting petroleum that is extracted under extreme pressure.

"Once the fire starts to burn, it will be difficult — if not impossible — to get close to the wellhead," Poston said.

He said it's possible Hussein has planted explosives near hundreds of Kuwaiti oilwells. U.S.-led planes continued early today to pound Iraq and its troops in Kuwait from the air as Scud missiles were fired into Saudi Arabia.



Fred Sanders, 10, holds the American flag during a ceremony formally dedicating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to the slain civil rights leader in Texarkana Monday.

## Thousands march, rally during federal holiday

By The Associated Press

While thousands of Texans marched and held rallies on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, others demonstrated at the Capitol for a state holiday to coincide with the federal observance of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

King's advocacy of non-violence should serve as an example to the world, especially at a time when the United States is embroiled in the Persian Gulf war, rally participants said Monday.

"The thing that Martin Luther King gave to us is a foundation to deal with these unexpected events, because in our hearts we are for peace and not for war," said the Rev. S.M. Wright of Metropolitan Church in Dallas.

An estimated 300 marchers braved blustery winds in Corpus Christi to gather at a city park for a march.

"If Martin Luther King were here to see what was going on today, I believe he would preach peace instead of war," said march participant George Hodje.

The procession ended at Coles Special Emphasis School, where more than 500 people gathered in the school's gymnasium for a commemorative service.

"We must understand that the struggle in 1991 is not the same as the struggle in 1963," said Debra A. Carr, executive assistant U.S. attorney from Beaumont, urging the crowd not to become complacent.

"It's an economic struggle for survival," she said. "There were more black-owned businesses in 1963 than in 1988. If we perish economically, every other gain will be lost."

The fifth annual People's Parade in Dallas included at least 100 marchers Monday. In Houston, more than 900 people attended the Frontiers Club's 9th Annual Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast.

The Rev. Kirby John Caldwell of Windsor Village Methodist Church told the club he wondered what King would have said about war in the Persian Gulf.

"I support our troops, but I don't know that I can support the policy that is responsible for them being there," said Caldwell.

He said King would have questioned the millions of dollars spent on military, while young blacks remained in poverty in the United States.

Hundreds of Houstonians also turned out for the annual King Day parade downtown, including floats, high school and college bands and some military groups. Mayor Kathy Whitmire declared the city's day of recognition for King.

"This is the time when we need to think seriously about what peace through resistance means," said the Rev. Derrick King, the grand marshal of the Houston parade and King's nephew.

Joshua Hughes, 9, who also watched the parade, said he hoped King's message would get to opponents in the Middle East conflict and they would work towards peace.

"First, they have to get all of their differences settled and get rid of their nuclear weapons," the youngster advised.

In Austin, about a dozen people demonstrated for a state holiday to coincide with the federal observance of King's birthday.

The Rev. R.A. Callies Sr. of San Antonio, president of the Youth Leadership Conference for Community Progress, arrived Monday at the Texas Capitol with schoolchildren who carried signs for a "pure" holiday honoring King.

Callies also said his group wants a portion of the Capitol grounds to place a monument "representing black Texans who made worthy contributions to the state."

The observance of King's birthday, in Texas government, has been combined with Confederate Heroes Day. State offices remained open with a skeleton crew, and people who took the day off must give up another state holiday, such as Texas Independence Day or San Jacinto Day.

Clarence Brandley, whose 1981 capital murder conviction was overturned after he spent almost 10 years in prison, told a church congregation honoring King's birthday to act and bring about needed changes.

"We have been a complacent nation," Brandley said at Macedonia Baptist Church in New Waverly. "The dream does not live on because we do not make the dream live on."

"We can spend millions on killing people over there (the Mideast) and we still have people at home who are hungry. War is not the answer."

More than 400 Tyler residents who marched from the Smith County Courthouse to Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception were told that new "peace heroes" were needed to keep King's dreams alive.

"Our new theme needs to be 'Peace is the hope of the '90s,'" said the Rev. Jerome Milton, a Tyler pastor and march organizer.

Elizabeth Brown-Guillory, University of Houston director of African-American studies, warned in a memorial service at South Main Baptist Church in Houston that meeting violence with violence will produce "an endless reign of chaos."

## Report: Lewis used political funds to pay income taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — A special political account of House Speaker Gib Lewis paid more than \$14,500 in taxes to the federal government since 1986, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Filings with the Texas secretary of state's office detailing the account — a special campaign kitty for Lewis' re-election as House speaker — have been requested by a Travis County grand jury, the newspaper said in a copyright report.

That grand jury has been investigating ties between legislators and special interest lobbyists. It has handed up two misdemeanor indictments against the speaker, Texas' third-ranking official.

Lewis was charged Dec. 28 with accepting an illegal gift by letting a law firm pay property taxes for a company in which he owned half interest and with failing to disclose the gift on state reports.

Lewis aides defended the federal income tax payments, insisting they are legal and were paid by the account, not Lewis personally.

The American-Statesman said that under a state law governing the special political accounts, candidates for House speaker are allowed to spend their campaign funds only for 10 specific things. Tax payments aren't among them, it said.

## What more can we say?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A sign outside a business in the 500 block of South Cuyler illustrates the fervency of local support for troops in the Middle East. With Iraq violating the Geneva Convention in its treatment of Allied prisoners of war, anti-Saddam sentiment has increased. In addition to various signs around the city voicing support for the military, local merchants are reporting sales of American flags and red, white and blue ribbon has skyrocketed.

## Morales asks officials to remedy census undercount

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales told the Census Bureau's "acknowledged failure" to include all Texans in its 1990 count is "a social disgrace and an economic blunder" that must be corrected.

"The potential loss of congressional representation and federal funding puts each Texan at a disadvantage," Morales told Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

Morales also said he was serving notice on the attorney general and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, whose jurisdiction includes the Census Bureau, that he would "vigorously and personally" pursue a lawsuit that challenges the Census Bureau to correct its 1990 undercount of Texans.

"The Census Bureau has consistently undercounted minorities, undocumented workers, the homeless, those with little command of the English language, Texans who live in high-poverty or high-crime

areas, and residents of our colonies — to say nothing of those households that were simply missed," Morales told Thornburgh in a letter Friday.

"The undercount among these people, as well as rural Texans, has been substantially higher than the undercount of the nation as a whole," Morales said.

In a similar letter to Mosbacher, Morales said that as many as 547,000 Texans were missed in the 1980 census — a number that exceeds the populations of three states. The undercount cost Texas at least \$580 million in federal money over the decade.

The Census Bureau in December said Texas' population had grown nearly 20 percent over the past decade — from 14 million to 17 million. As a result, Texas will gain three seats in Congress, from 27 House members to 30.

The final 1990 census figures will be used to redraw political boundaries at all levels and to allocate federal aid for hundreds of programs, from highways and education to

social services and law enforcement.

"The acknowledged failure to count some of our people in the census is a social disgrace and an economic blunder," Morales told Thornburgh. Comment was not available from the Census Bureau Monday, a federal holiday.

Texas last year joined the city of New York in a lawsuit seeking to correct an undercount. In his letter to Thornburgh, Morales said he intends to "commit the full resources of my office toward ensuring that those Texans who have been chronically undercounted by the U.S. Census Bureau are included in the final tallies of the current census."

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales, said Monday that the Texas attorney general's office was "keeping very close tabs" on the Census Bureau as it conducts post-enumeration surveys.

He said Texas expects to receive its city and county population

counts this week, but that the totals may or may not be the final numbers, making it difficult to redraw political boundaries for congressional and legislative seats.

"How can you get involved in a process using numbers that more than likely are inaccurate to begin a process that is very straining and cumbersome and complicated and technical and time-consuming, and then when you get the final accurate numbers you have to start all over again," Dusek said.

The Census Bureau is considering whether to correct its counts to adjust for an undercount — or overcount — and will publish corrected counts, if any, by July 15.

Dozens of Texas cities have also filed challenges with the Census Bureau over their population counts.

Dusek said the attorney general's office believes the 17 million total for Texas is below its estimates for the state's population.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Lujan's theories should be watched

The Bush administration, commendably, leads worldwide talks for greater free trade. But as it does so, one of its own members, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, is contradicting that policy. Recently he bashed Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., which owns the concession rights at Yosemite National Park. Matsushita acquired the rights as part of its purchase of MCA Inc.

"Happy New Year!" Lujan huffed to all who would listen. "A Japanese company now owns exclusive rights to do business in Yosemite." He added, "The Japanese company is a big firm, but they're not bigger than the U.S. government." True, but what is the government for? To protect property rights, as our founding fathers intended, including the property rights of foreign owners — or to impose rule by decree from power-besotted federal bureaucrats?

"I don't think it does any good to siphon our money overseas," the secretary fulminated, more than a little hypocritically. Japanese banks provide much of the money lent to the U.S. government to pay for our federal deficit, including the expected 1991 deficit of \$250 billion or more. This deficit spending funds Lujan's Interior Department. Why isn't he so particular about accepting Japanese capital as he is about letting a Japanese company run a few concessions at Yosemite?

Lujan's spat does highlight the monopolistic nature of our national parks and its private concessions. Those parks should be sold to private owners, who would try to earn a profit and compete with one another to provide tourists the best, and cheapest, service possible in an efficient manner.

The current system costs the government money and so adds to the federal deficit. But privatized parks would reduce the deficit in three ways: 1. The money from the privatization sale would go into the federal treasury. 2. Taxpayer subsidies would be eliminated. 3. The private companies owning the parks and their concessions would pay taxes.

Any company purchasing a national park would do so only to keep it in its natural condition and in good repair. To do otherwise would be to waste precious private assets. To ease environmentalist fears, stipulations could be written that the parks be kept in a natural condition, without overdevelopment of hotels, condominiums and resorts, and so on. Clearly, privatization stands in the best American tradition, not Lujan's indignant nationalism which goes against the grain of free trade principles.

THE PAMPA NEWS  
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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### Berry's World



"Say, didn't you use to be my friendly banker?"

## Congress is no critic of art

Not too long ago holiday celebrants could be found hanging tinsel, eating chocolate and singing Christmas carols.

It seems that performance "artist" Karen Finley is still in the holiday groove: She decorates herself with tinsel and chocolate syrup (and little else!), chants a few feminist obscenities, and as quick as you can say "the chocolate milk is ready," her hand is outstretched — waiting for another reward from the federal arts crowd.

And the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) — which uses taxpayer money to fund all sorts of bizarre and wacky projects — appears only too ready to oblige. Already approved by the NEA's national council, Finley's newest grant still awaits final approval by NEA Chairman John Frohnmayer.

Finley won't be the only "artist" to get an NEA check in the mail. Despite the controversy surrounding the NEA, Congress actually increased the agency's budget for the upcoming year. The new appropriation, which boosts the budget from \$171 million to \$175 million, should prompt a feeding frenzy among the "arts" crowd.

And why not? NEA grants used to come with



Edwin Feulner

strings attached — ineligible were "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children" and other things deemed "obscene." Now the NEA has virtual carte blanche.

While tax dollars can't be spent to put up a public Nativity scene or Menorah — God forbid! — they can be used to fund anything weird or bizarre that mocks religion, or racial groups, or anything else — as long as some scruffy yahoo with an easel calls it art.

Although the NEA spending appropriation is for one year, Congress also passed a three-year agency reauthorization. Some lawmakers admit this was done so the NEA's funding whims won't

become an issue in an election year. But don't voters have a right to decide whether they want their tax-soaked dollars funneled into a vacuum of bad taste or silliness?

The worst part of the NEA's grant policy is that it avoids asking, or answering, the \$23 question: What art should federal tax dollars support, if any, and to what purpose? If Washington is convinced it must tax us to keep America's artists out of homeless shelters, it has an obligation to spend our money wisely. And this means setting standards.

If the government lacks the courage and good taste to establish those standards, it should get out of the arts business altogether.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities Act, establishing NEA, he gave it a lofty purpose: "It is in our works of art that we reveal to ourselves and to others the inner vision which guides us as a nation."

If the inner vision now involves chocolate syrup "performers" and photographs of homosexual bondage rituals, we really have come a long way, baby — and it's been all downhill.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1991. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 22, 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to the war in Europe, saying there had to be "peace without victory." (By April, however, America was also at war.)

On this date:

In 1788, the English romantic poet Lord Byron was born in London.

In 1881, an ancient Egyptian obelisk known as "Cleopatra's Needle" was erected in New York's Central Park.

In 1901, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at age 82.

In 1905, thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial army troops in Saint Petersburg on what became known as "Red Sunday" or "Bloody Sunday."

In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town* was performed publicly for the first time, at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N.J.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1955, the Pentagon announced a program to develop intercontinental missiles armed with nuclear weapons.

In 1970, the first commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London some 6 1/2 hours later.



"Excuse me ... but I'm a new congressman, and I believe you are in my assigned parking space."

## An adult tale of adultery

The story I am about to tell has to do with adultery. Let me say, however, that by telling this story, I am in no way condoning adultery.

Adultery is one of the major-league thou-shalt-nots, and adultery can be the cause of major-league pain.

But it does happen, and one of the things that is always on the mind of a person who cheats on his or her spouse is, "What would I do if I got caught?" There are several theories of how to handle such a frightening experience.

One says never to admit anything, no matter how much evidence there is against you — the old it's-my-story-and-I'm-sticking-to-it routine.

Another idea is to put the blame on the accuser. Say, "I wouldn't have the need to go to somebody else if you didn't come to bed every night with your hair in curlers."

Or, in a case where the wife is the cheater, "I wouldn't have the need to go to somebody else if you would bathe more often."

I thought I had heard all the ways to deal with being caught until I heard the following story.

The two individuals who told it swear it is true, and I have no reason to doubt them.

Here it goes: This man lived with his wife in



Lewis Grizzard

one town but had a branch office, for which he was responsible, in another town, a four-hour drive from his home.

Four or five times a month, he would go to the other town on business, and on one of his trips he became involved with another woman. After that, his trips to the other town became more frequent and lasted longer. His wife became suspicious.

So the man left one day by plane on another of his trips.

The next day, his wife got into her car and drove to the other town. She did some excellent detective work and came up with the name and address of her husband's lover.

She drove to the apartment and knocked on the

door. Her husband answered it. There they stood, face-to-face.

The man never hesitated. Without speaking a word, he slammed the door behind him, locking it and leaving all his possessions. He ran past his wife, got into his rental car and drove away.

He went directly to the airport and caught a flight home. He ditched the clothes he was wearing and changed. When his wife returned home some hours later, he asked indignantly, "Where in the hell have you been?" She said, "You've been having an affair. I saw you at your lover's apartment."

He said, "Are you crazy? I got back home this morning. How could you have seen me there when I was here?" The man stuck to his story, never wavering. According to the people who passed the tale along to me, the man's wife, probably wanting desperately to believe him, finally accepted his innocence. He never went back to see his lover, and the marriage continued.

If you are currently having an affair, you might want to store this away because you're eventually going to get caught. All who cheat eventually get caught.

It's God's way of telling you to find another hobby.

## Overplanning is a defensive fad

By SARAH OVERSTREET

One of my earliest recollections of adults is of big people comparing how they had lived their lives to how we children lived ours. You could call it the "In my day ..." syndrome.

I'm afraid I inherited the tendency and fell right into step once I became an adult. There's a great feeling of comfort in believing that what one was taught to do is the "right" way to behave, and that any subsequent departure from those safe, well-defined limits is dangerous.

However, even though I realize I am as hopeless an old codger as my parents and their parents before them, there is still one tendency of some young people today I find a little chilling: their compulsion to plan every aspect of their lives, from elementary school to the grave, almost as methodically as if they were charting it all on giant monthly planners hung on the walls of their bedrooms.

I guess we could argue that people my age didn't do enough planning, that we tended to be smack dab in the

middle of major life activities before we stopped to think about whether we should be doing them or not.

But if my generation was one extreme, the pendulum has certainly careened over to the far other side with my kids. They're choosing colleges in junior high and deciding what kind of lifestyles it will take to make them happy as adults and how much money they will need.

It gives me the creeps. What happens if things don't go exactly as they envision? And what about the delicious elements of surprise and serendipity that make life so entertaining and challenging?

Of course, the culprits in these rigid scenarios are we adults, the same folks who weren't planning at all back when we were kids. What we lacked in goal-planning skills in the '60s and '70s we made up for in the yuppie '80s, when we began buying self-help books and attending goal-planning seminars like monks raised on brown rice who had just discovered chocolate cake.

We had to make up for lost time, by golly, and we'd make sure our kids got off to a more productive start than we had.

We signed up our kids for every kind of lesson the finance company could pay for and drilled them with the idea that they could be anything that they wanted to be if they'd just adopt goals and work hard.

Meanwhile, we chastised ourselves for not having the right kinds of investment plans. The thought of leaving a job with a good retirement plan and benefits became tantamount to treason, no matter how miserable our high-powered careers were making us.

Still, despite the pull I felt to finally do the right thing and set cast-iron concrete goals lest I end up living in a skid row hotel because I didn't join a 401K plan and invest in real estate, part of me held out. I thought it was perhaps a basic character flaw, no more than one could expect from a liberal arts major who didn't have the sense to enroll in an MBA program.

Then just before all was lost and I signed up for the "Plan Your Whole

Life and Escape Any Risks or Nasty Surprises" seminar at the local community college, business expert Tom Peters, who has made a U-Haul full of money and writes a syndicated column on succeeding in business, took up my cause.

The best producers, he writes, don't believe in planning and setting goals. He says the most important ingredients in business success are the abilities to gather a multitude of information from all available sources and to make quick, effective decisions based on that information and intuition. He acknowledges that our entire society has become obsessed with goal-making and planning, but he thinks the tendency is dangerous.

"Unfortunately, they are dangerous pretenses," Peters says, "which repeatedly cause us to delay immersion in the real world of happy surprises, unhappy detours and unexpected byways."

Bless you, Tom. I can stop flagellating myself and smell a rose or two. Now, let's go tell the kids.

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# American jets rescue Navy pilot from Iraqi desert

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This story was taken from a pool report from Cox Newspapers and The Washington Post. It was reviewed by the military.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. A-10 jets spent eight hours in the air — refueling four times — and rattled an Iraqi truck with machine-gun fire before rescuing a Navy pilot downed behind enemy lines, military officials say. The A-10 pilots said they strafed

the truck — which was headed straight toward the downed A-6 "Intruder" flyer — to allow a search-and-rescue helicopter to swoop in to pluck the pilot from the desert floor.

"We could not allow him (the truck) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 "Warhog" pilots. "We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer,

nor was word immediately available on the fate of the second crew member of the two-seat, carrier-based bomber.

They said the pilot ejected into the featureless expanse of the desert after being hit by ground fire while taking part in the bombing of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio, and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent more

than eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

A plan was devised to bring in the rescue helicopter.

"It is really exciting — the fact that you think the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just rushing."

As the rescue helicopter neared the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large Iraqi truck drove into the

area, apparently headed straight for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Goff said.

The two A-10s raked the vehicle with 30mm machine guns. The truck was left smoking and in flames as the helicopter arrived. The downed pilot broke from cover and ran to safety. It was the first time the two A-10 flyers saw him.

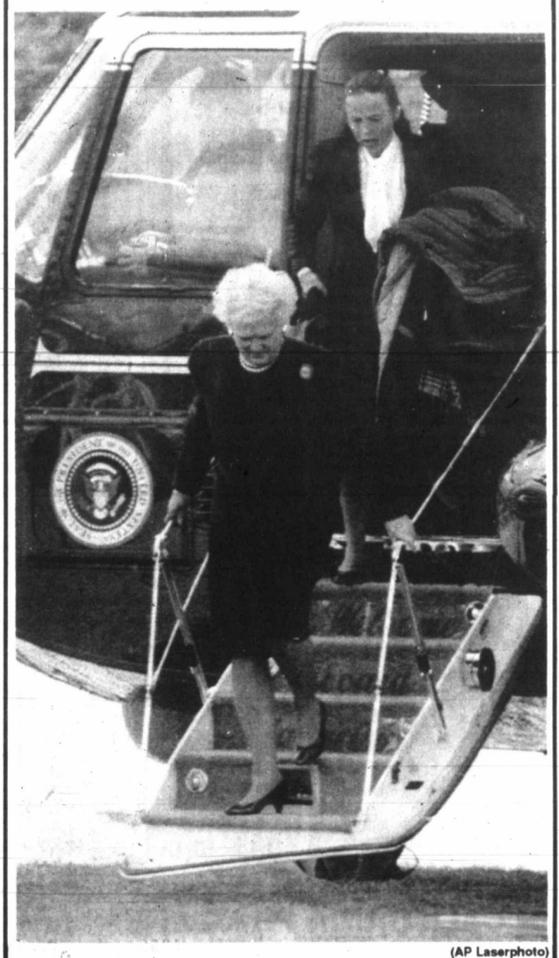
"The adrenalin was pumping for

two hours after the pickup," Johnson said. "It's still pumping now."

When he returned to base there was a telephone message from the Navy pilot, Johnson said. "It's pretty much unprintable, but yes, he's real pleased," he said.

Further details on the mission — such as how long the pilot was on the ground, the amount of time the rescuers spent in enemy territory, and the location of the rescue — were not immediately available.

## Where's the cast?



First Lady Barbara Bush alights from a helicopter after arriving at the White House with the president from Camp David, Md., Monday. Mrs. Bush shows no ill effects from a broken leg she suffered recently in a sledding accident at Camp David.

# Pilots anxious, vengeful about captures

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — F-14 Tomcat pilot Rake was just back from Iraq, and he was bragging about his hits and belittling enemy pilots for running from dog-fights.

"I don't think they wanted to die," Rake said.

He asked that his radio call name be used instead of his real name.

Why? If shot down and captured by Iraq, Rake said his bravado could be used against him.

American pilots are anxious these days, horrified by the scenes of captured pilots and other servicemen being shown on Iraqi television. But they are determined not to allow their emotions to distract them from their mission.

To the contrary.

"We will hit 'em harder and make him pay for every violation of decency," said Air Force A-10 pilot Capt. Mike O'Dowd of Bergenfield, N.J.

Still, Saddam Hussein's capture and treatment of downed pilots and crew — and the daring rescue behind enemy lines Monday of a Navy pilot — underscore the dangers of being shot down.

"It puts a jab in your gut," said Capt. Pete Edgar of Littleton, N.H. "It doesn't make you feel that great about what is going on up there but I would hope he would treat them under the Geneva Convention."

The stark images of the first American prisoners of the Persian Gulf war harken back to Vietnam, a war most troops here are too young

to remember.

They also remind the nearly half-million American servicemen and women in Operation Desert Storm of training they would rather forget.

For Air Force pilots and crews, it is 17 days in the mountains of Washington state, learning to collect drinking water from condensation on a plant, or to search the desert for dry stream beds that might yield a life-saving gulp of gritty water. Members of the Army, Navy and Marines receive similar training.

They are also taught when they should — or should not — resist the demands of captors.

Military spokesmen refuse to discuss specifics of "resistance training" except to say that most combat troops receive at least a briefing

on the potential enemy's culture and likely interrogation tactics.

The spokesmen refuse to disclose orders given to troops.

But there are indications that given Iraq's brutal history, soldiers have not been ordered to risk their lives to defy enemy interrogators.

Saddam Hussein has a history of television "confessions," including ones by public officials arrested for crimes and a British journalist who was executed for alleged espionage. During his eight-year war with Iran, Saddam often broadcast interviews with Iranian prisoners of war.

Two Marines, among his latest POWs, denounced the war on Iraqi television, but most American servicemen believe the statements were beaten out of them.

# Patriot makers boast of missile that almost didn't make it

By JONATHAN YENKIN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — From Florida to Texas, defense workers are cheering the Patriot missile — a weapon once nearly canceled and untested in battle until it proved itself with pinpoint accuracy at supersonic speeds in the Persian Gulf.

The Patriot simply appears to do what it was designed to do. And that is no small achievement for an industry that has taken its lumps over large expenditures and doubts about such items as the B-1 bomber, the Apache helicopter, the Sgt. York air defense gun and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The first Patriot fired in combat knocked an Iraqi Scud missile out of the air as it headed for Dhahran in Saudi Arabia last week. On Sunday and early Monday, Patriot missiles knocked out nine more Iraqi Scuds fired into Saudi Arabia.

All troops that use the Patriot missile are trained at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

"There is a lot of pride in the plant here," said Doug McCurrach, a spokesman for Martin Marietta Corp.'s facility in Orlando, Fla., which assembles the missiles.

"I'm excited about the success so far and feel it's going to continue because of the workmanship and quality we've put into the warhead section," said Herb Fouch, missile

mechanic in Martin Marietta's warhead section.

Similar sentiments were heard in various places that had a hand in the missile's development — from Raytheon Co., its parent company in Massachusetts, to research and development sites in New Jersey, Florida, Texas and New Mexico.

The early track record of the Patriot has also given rise to cautious approval by more impartial defense experts.

Kevin Page, of the non-profit watchdog group Project on Government Procurement, said there is reason to cheer but that with such a complex system, "to break out the champagne is really premature."

Lior Bregman, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York, said the success of high technology weapons such as the Patriot will certainly boost the defense industry in the short term and may bring even longer term public and private backing for development.

"They've proved pretty good, but I don't think it's a 100 percent system," said Rupert Pengeley, editor of International Defense Review, part of the authoritative London-based Janes Group of publications on the defense industry.

But compared with Soviet anti-aircraft missiles that were 3 percent effective in the 1973 Arab-Israeli Yom Kippur War, "they are a great improvement," he said.

Patriot batteries were rushed to Israel last week after two volleys of Scuds were fired into that country. The shipment is believed to have helped persuade Israel to remain on the sidelines of the conflict for now.

The missiles, which cost about \$500,000 each, carry high-explosive fragmentation warheads designed to knock down attacking aircraft and rockets. The 18-foot-tall, 16-inch-diameter missiles, which fly at slightly over 2,900 mph, have a range of just 37 to 50 miles.

The missiles are used in conjunction with radar equipment on the ground, which essentially asks incoming targets whether they are friend or foe.

"If it doesn't get the right response, it determines the target is hostile," said Robert Skelly, a Raytheon spokesman. "All this happens within a very few tenths of a second."

If the target is hostile, the Patriot is automatically fired, although it can be shot manually as well. Once aloft, the missile is guided to its target by the ground radar system.

Despite the seeming ease of its initial successes, the Patriot had an arduous journey to the battlefield. It was conceived more than 20 years ago as a surface-to-air missile system that could attack airplanes and enemy missiles.

The Pentagon quickly shifted directions and decided Patriot would

be strictly an anti-aircraft system.

Development continued through the 1970s under the leadership of Raytheon, based in the Boston suburb of Lexington. At one point in the middle of the decade, senior defense officials said they were worried the missile system might not work because of its complex technology.

The project was briefly put on hold so the missile could be tested. It passed, and the project continued, said David Harris, spokesman for the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees development of the Patriot system.

Production started in 1980, but the missile system continued to encounter technical glitches. "It took some time to get the bugs out, but we did," Harris said.

Then in the mid-1980s, the project changed directions again. By modifying the missile's technology, Raytheon turned Patriot back into an anti-missile system that also had the ability to hit aircraft. During trials at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, the Patriot successfully intercepted 15 out of 15 test missiles, but officials had never seen how the system would hold up in combat until last week.

"We were very pleased," said Maj. Jeff Lovell at Fort Bliss, Texas, where soldiers are trained to operate the system. "It has surpassed our expectations."

## Japan, Germany promise more aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bush administration, trying to answer criticism that wealthy U.S. allies are not doing enough to defray the military costs of the Persian Gulf war, has promised more aid from Japan and Germany.

But there were questions about whether the new assurances would be enough to satisfy the critics and about how prompt Japan and Germany will be in meeting their obligations.

The administration on Monday hailed the increased support as a breakthrough. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady refused, however, to provide any specifics on how much more money each country would provide to the war effort or even how much the United States had requested.

Brady characterized his meetings Sunday and Monday with Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and German Finance Minister Theo Waigel as "very constructive."

"Both the Germans and the Japanese understand the dimensions of what is going on in the gulf and they expect to do their full share," Brady told reporters late Monday.

Before the outbreak of the war against Iraq, the Japanese had pledged to provide \$2 billion to support the allied military effort and Germany had promised \$1 billion out of a total of \$10 billion in commitments the United States has received.

The bulk of the remaining \$7 billion has come from Saudi Arabia and the government of Kuwait.

Brady's discussions in New York took place as part of a meeting involving not only the United States, Japan and Germany but also Britain, France, Italy and Canada. Finance ministers and central bank presidents from the seven richest industrial countries met for two days behind closed doors to survey the economic fallout from the gulf war.

The level of support was a primary complaint raised by both Democrats and Republicans during congressional debate earlier this month on whether to give President Bush authority to wage the war.

Critics charge that since U.S. troops comprise most of the fighting force and can be expected to sustain the highest casualties, America's

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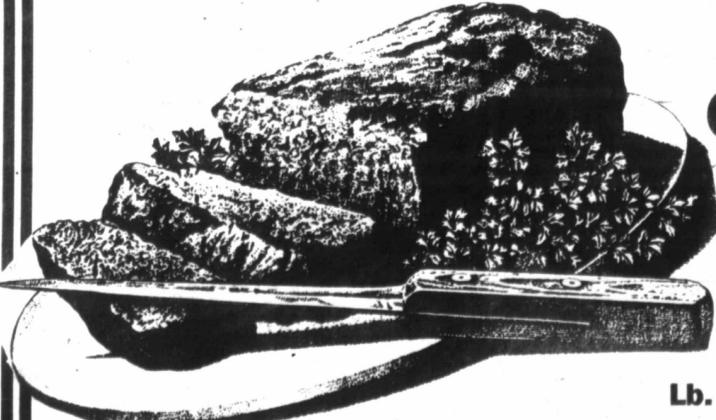
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## Smart house makes home ownership easier work

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — You're upstairs with your hands full, trying to find the light switch when the doorbell rings and if it's a salesman, well, you just don't have time for it now.

No problem if you live in a Smart House. Motion sensors would turn lights on when you entered a room, and a video monitor would show if someone important was at the door.

Not to mention programming your security system by phone when you're away, or setting your automatic window shades to raise and lower when you're on vacation so it looks like you're not.

Computer intelligence has arrived at a three-bedroom house in suburban Atlanta through the Electric Smart House Limited Partnership, a consortium of businesses and the Electric Power Research Institute. With \$40 million, the consortium developed, built and marketed Smart House.

The home, which will go on the market for \$300,000 in July, will be showcased at the National Home Builders Association convention next month as an example of how technology can make life more convenient and energy-efficient for homeowners.

The white-columned two-story house resembles the antebellum style of the old South outside, but inside has a contemporary design. A sweeping staircase dominates the front of the home, which has two wings leading off the foyer, one for the master bedroom and the other for the dining room.

A combination two-story living room and eat-

in kitchen share the back of the house. Although prototypical computerized homes have been built before, this is the first one that will be sold.

True, much of the gadgetry is entertainment — a high-definition television or programmable "mood-lighting," for example.

But other features can cut energy consumption by up to 50 percent, its sponsors say. By touching a computer screen in the master bedroom or kitchen, the owner programs appliances to shut off during peak hours of electricity usage — an advantage for consumers whose utilities charge more at peak times.

A dishwasher can be programmed to turn on after midnight, when electricity and hot water cost less, for example. Or window shades can be programmed to close when the afternoon sun shines through bedroom windows in the summer, blocking excess heat.

"It can be a toy — I love to show it," said Jason A. Levine, project manager for Custom Command Systems, which designed and installed the computer. "But it has a practical side by regulating energy use."

The electric meter is connected to a prototype "gateway" that tells the house when peak rates hit and allows the utility to read the meter by computer.

It also has a message center allowing the utility to communicate with the homeowner.

"They can tell you, for instance, that they're coming to cut tree branches tomorrow, or that you're delinquent on your bill and would you like them to charge it to your credit card," said David Myers of Honeywell Inc., who built the gateway.

The gateway is an advance over electric man-

agement offered to about 2 million Georgians from Oglethorpe Power Co., which sends radio signals to water heaters and air conditioners, turning them off during peak hours.

"Peak reduction can save us money ... by preventing us from building new generating facilities," said Oglethorpe spokesman Greg Jones. "With the switches we have in place now we can reduce peak load by 300 megawatts — about a third or half of the significantly sized power plant that doesn't have to be built."

In the summer, the house in essence provides free hot water. The heat pump — both heater and air conditioner — is connected to the water heater. In the summer, instead of just pumping hot air from the house outside, it pumps it into the water heater, heating water without the heater turning on.

Now the industry must package all this technology — originally marketed to homebuyers in the \$150,000-range and up — for medium-income buyers.

"There's a class of consumer who just wants this because it's sexy," said Ralph E. Abbott, president of Plexus Research Inc. of Boston, a technology and management consulting firm. "But there's a larger class who, if they can be shown it will improve their lifestyle with convenience and put money back into their pocket, will want just the practical side."

The trademark Smart House — expected to go into mass production in 25 cities by summer — will cost an additional \$3,000 to \$5,000 over conventional wiring to install in a 2,500-square-foot house. Once the wiring is installed, homeowners can choose any of the equipment they want to include.

## Real cowboys



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Curtis Austin, 6, left, and his brother Jeremy, 4, are "real" cowboys, complete with gun and holster (play ones, of course) as they watch the activities Saturday during the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. They are the sons of Doug and Christy Austin.

## Journalism vets review Iraq war coverage

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — War is hell, and television is reporting it from purgatory.

With few ways around military controls and no immediate hope of being in the catbird seat of this aerial war against Iraq, TV journalists are stuck firmly in limbo.

Warning sirens go off in Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Israel and reporters go live, sometimes with little to say except here we are, here are our gas masks, and here, we assume, come the missiles.

Government restrictions on war reporting never have been this strict. Television satellite transmissions never have been this quick. And from those who covered Vietnam, the first television war, the reviews are mixed.

"You had a free-wheeling, adventurous, individualistic theater for covering the story in Vietnam," said former NBC correspondent Liz Trotta. "Here you really have the war as a kind of MGM movie, totally absent of blood and anything that

smacks of deceit."

Trotta said she has misgivings about certain footage coming out of the Middle East, specifically some broadcasts by CNN and its much-heralded anchor Bernard Shaw.

"I have to say, I got so tired of hearing Bernie Shaw tell how many times he had been under a table," Trotta said of CNN's live reporting last Wednesday and Thursday while Baghdad was under initial missile attacks from U.S.-led coalition forces.

Shaw, joined by correspondents John Holliman and Pulitzer Prize-winner Peter Arnett, hung a microphone out their Baghdad hotel window, hid under furniture and crawled darkened hallways searching for better views of the Iraqi capital under siege.

David Halberstam, whose reporting for the *New York Times* from Saigon in 1962 and 1963 won a Pulitzer, said television journalists in the Middle East face two obstacles: censorship by military restrictions and a network hierarchy that promotes celebrities instead of seasoned reporters.

"I think it's embarrassing that the three (broadcast) networks don't have Peter Arnett," Halberstam said. "He's lost some of his hair. He isn't your current, mellow kind of guy that you see now as a reporter."

"I don't think there's the depth at NBC that you used to see. CBS has brought back all their warhorses. Connie Chung was just talking, and was ill-informed, I must say, about Iraqi politics."

The current restrictions that subject war reporters' news stories to military "security reviews" are borne of a longstanding Pentagon belief that the media caused America to lose the Vietnam war, Halberstam said.

"We never violated security," he said. "What the military in Washington didn't like was our essential pessimism."

Lawrence Grossman, the former head of NBC News and now a fellow at the Gannett Center Foundation Media Center, just returned from Europe, where he followed the war by watching CNN.

The 24-hour cable network "has

done an outstanding job," Grossman said.

Still, he said, he was bothered by some on-air speculation he witnessed, specifically when Iraqi missiles struck Israel and obviously nervous correspondents donned gas masks and began reporting the possibility of chemical warfare.

"I just thought there was a little too much speculation on what was happening when no one knew what was happening," Grossman said.

A. J. Langguth, Saigon bureau chief for the *New York Times* from 1964 to 1965 and now a journalism professor at the University of Southern California, said it is impossible to compare Vietnam to Iraq or to criticize the TV reporters covering it.

"I really wouldn't want to second-guess anyone. One can say whatever one wants about Bernie Shaw, but when before have we had someone in a capital under siege? This is totally unlike anything else," he said.

Besides, he added, "The first time you hear incoming, it's a very frightening situation."

## Writer looks at Texas-New Mexico water dispute

By ROBERT BURNSON  
Las Cruces Sun-News

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — For seven years, Linda Harris wrote the kind of stuff that ends up in file cabinets.

Histories of water well applications. Synopses of research projects. A handbook on water rights.

As coordinator of the Water Resources Research Institute at New Mexico State University, it was her job. And Harris says she enjoyed the work.

But after a while, she was ready for a change.

"I wanted to write other things," she says. "I wanted to do the kind of writing I knew I could do."

After some soul searching, she decided to quit her job and start a publishing company.

She had three goals in mind: write and publish the first complete history of Las Cruces, publish books by other Southwestern writers and become a free-lance writer.

"Everyone thought it was daring," says Harris, whose background is public relations. "My husband thought it was pretty drastic. ... I did it anyway."

Harris resigned her job two years ago and started Arroyo Press, making her office in the study of her Las Cruces home. She equipped the study with an oversized personal computer complete with a desktop publishing program and a laser printer.

Her first publishing project came about by happenstance.

She was attending a women's press association luncheon and struck up a conversation with Las Cruces writer Opal Lee Priestly. Harris told Priestly about what her plans, and Priestly told Harris about her projects, including a book she was writing about Billy the Kid.

A few months later, Harris decided to publish it.

Priestly had typed the book's manuscript on a typewriter. Harris typed the manuscript into her computer, edited it slightly and designed it in a quality paperback format. Her computer and printer produced camera-ready pages, which she had printed and bound by a Las Cruces printer.

In the year since *Billy the Kid: The Good Side of a Bad Man* was published, it sold 1,000 copies in area bookstores.

It's no best seller. But it has

recouped its printing costs, Harris says.

Next, Harris decided to write and publish a book about the contentious water lawsuit by El Paso, Texas, which has been seeking water from southern New Mexico.

At the Water Resources Research Institute, she had written part of a scholarly work on the lawsuit in collaboration with three NMSU researchers. But the work was never published.

"I couldn't stand that nothing had been done with it," she says. So she asked the institute to release the work to her.

The institute agreed, and Harris turned the research into the basis for her layman's account of the 10-year-old water battle.

Arroyo Press published the 44-page magazine format book, *Whose Water Is It, Anyway?*, in October.

"The challenge was to make it simple and concise, and also to be

objective," Harris says.

"I don't think Texans are terrible," she says. "But I do think they have a poor understanding of the way New Mexicans regard water resources. Texans put water in the same category as oil. That's definitely not the case in New Mexico."

Harris says she disagrees with the way El Paso is trying to pump vast quantities of New Mexico water. But she says she hopes her book will help people understand the forces behind the attempted water grab.

"People should know both sides," she says. "Otherwise, they won't understand the issue."

With the publication of the book, she had accomplished two of her three goals, but she still hadn't written the history of Las Cruces.

She had planned to publish the work herself. But before she got started, she learned Windsor Publi-

cations of Northridge, Calif., was already planning a Las Cruces history. She was disappointed, but rather than give up the idea, she offered to write the book for Windsor.

She got the job.

Harris says she never realized how much work would go along with her new career.

"The hard part is the marketing of the books and the distribution," she says.

But, she adds, "I enjoy this. And I have so much more flexibility with my time. If I hadn't done this now, I would have ended up with a 25-year pin from the university and what?"

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# Lifestyles

## Carrier of the month



Rose Parnell was Carrier of the Month for November. She has been a carrier for over two years. Not pictured is Klona Thompson, Carrier of the Month for December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

The purpose of this column is to highlight members of the armed forces from Pampa and the area who are serving in the Middle East with Operation Desert Shield. Persons in the Pampa area who are interested in joining the Desert Shield Support Group may contact Andora Thurman at 665-0836.



Sp4 Billy Jack Annis

Sp4 Billy Jack Annis, son of Mrs. JoAnne Harvey, White Deer, is serving in Saudi Arabia where he has been since September. He is the brother of several local women. They are Brenda Newman, Rachel Herr, April Herr, all of Pampa; Debra Short, Borger, and Renee Wood, Skellytown. Friends may write to him at:

Sp4 Billy Jack Annis  
449-49-0711  
COSCOM  
HHD 7th  
TRANSCON  
APO NY, NY 09657J

## ...dateline: Desert Storm

From McLean are several soldiers, sailors, and airmen. We have addresses for some and for some we have information only.

Aviation Storekeeper First Class Petty Officer Garry L. Moore is at the present serving aboard the USS Saratoga (CV-60) Aircraft Carrier and is in the Red Sea. He is a member of the Fighter Squadron 103 known as the Sluggers. Garry is the son of Claude and Ida Mae Moore of McLean. His friends may write to him at:

AK 1 E-6 Garry L. Moore  
VF 103  
FPO New York NY 09504-06117



E-6 Garry Moore

Cindy Coleman, daughter of Stanley and Betty Coleman, is in the Navy on route to the North Arabian Sea aboard the USS McKee. She is a submarine tender. She gets mail at:

OSSA Coleman, Cynthia  
631-01-9283  
USS McKee AS41 NAV  
FPO San Francisco, CA  
96621-2620

Shawn Frye, son of Mike and Marilyn Frye, brother of Michelle Mullican, and Erin and Danny Frye is in United Arab Emirates with the Air Force. Write to him at:

A1C Shawn M. Frye  
480-92-3830  
Operation Desert Shield  
388 TFW/67CSG (Deployed)  
APO New York, NY 09871

Andrew S. Jackson, is in the Navy aboard the USS Iwo Jima, in the Gulf of Oman. His parents are Dawson and Mickey Jackson of McLean. Jackson's complete address is:

Andrew S. Jackson  
466-55-6145  
USS Iwo Jima LPH-2

S-7 Division Supply  
FPO New York, NY  
09461-1625

Carey D. Smith, Jr., son of Carey Don and Cheryl Smith is with the Navy in the Gulf of Oman with the helicopter carrier, USS Okinawa. He works with radar and is on the admiral's staff. Write to him at:

OS3 Carey D. Smith, Jr.  
462-49-2541  
Commander, Amphious  
Squadron 5  
FPO San Francisco, CA 96601-5804

UIC: 39290 Sub Base  
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii 96860



A1C Shawn M. Frye

Master Sgt. Anthony Winebrinner, son of Rev. R. L. Winebrinner is with the Army and a part of Operation Desert Storm.

Cpl. Billy Ray Corley, son of Jeanne Brunt, formerly of McLean, is in air assault with Operation Desert Storm. Write to him at:

Cpl. Billy Ray Corley  
453-55-9237  
B Co. 2/502 Inf. Regt.  
2nd Bde.  
101 Air Born Div. (AASLT)  
Operation Desert Shield  
APO New York, NY 09309

Brother to Spc. Corley above, is SSG. Darin Corley. He is an Army tank commander. His address is:

SSG. Darin Corley  
060-64-6640  
D. Co. (T. F.)  
1/32 Ar  
1st Cav. Div.  
APO New York, NY 09306-0220

David Reid, son of Rex and Jeanie Reid, is with the Air Force as an airplane mechanic on the desert of Saudi Arabia. He receives mail at:

David Reid  
PSC Box 301  
McClellan Air Force Base, CA  
95652

Matthew Williams, son of Bill and Jennie Stubbs, is with the Navy and based out of Pearl Harbor. He receives mail at:

Matthew Williams  
Repair Dept. R-4 X67H

OSSA Ronald B. Sanderson, lived and worked in McLean prior to his enlistment in the Navy. He is aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt. Sanderson's parents, J. B. and Patricia Sanderson live in Amarillo. His address is:

OSSA Ronald B. Sanderson  
CVN-71  
OI Division  
FPO New York, NY 09599-2871

David McCabe, grandson of Melvin and Grace McCabe, is aboard the USS Independence. He works with electronics. His address is:

AT3 David R. McCabe  
AIMD, IM3-VAST  
FPO San Francisco, CA 96618-2760

Delvin Ferguson, son of Ralph and Jerry Ferguson, is a part of Operation Desert Storm, as an Army tank mechanic. The Ferguson family is new in McLean.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Man who needs bra also wants support from wife

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young man in my 20s, I lifted weights and worked out a lot. I was very proud of my physique — especially my well-developed chest. I am now 62, and I'm sorry to say I did not keep up with my exercising, because the muscles in my chest are soft and flabby and I need a brassiere. These breasts are really heavy and they hurt.

My wife said I should go to a doctor and have the — things cut off. I went to the doctor, and he said I could have them surgically removed — like a woman having a double mastectomy — but most men with this problem prefer to wear an elastic support bra.

I have been married 41 years. I am not kinky or anything like that, but I do need help. My wife says real men do not wear bras. I really wouldn't mind wearing one, as no one would ever see it except my wife. If she would just shut up, I'd try it. What do you think?

TOP-HEAVY

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: Whether she shuts up or not, do whatever is necessary to relieve yourself of the discomfort. Ask your doctor to recommend a shop that sells the elastic support garment he describes. And, if that doesn't put an end to your discomfort, consider surgery. Your problem is unusual, but not uncommon.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Slow Eater" in Tucson, you used the word "waitperson." Do you have a dictionary that includes the word waitperson?

If a waitperson in a restaurant is slow to bring the food, are the would-be diners then guest waitpersons? Is a butler a front-door waitperson? If

I'm standing in line to get into a theater, does that make me a theater line waitperson?

What is wrong with the long-standing, well-understood, less cumbersome words "waiter" and "waitress"? Must we invent a new language? In some languages, every noun is either male or female gender, so why are we concerned that the few English words that refer to gender might offend someone? Has a diner ever failed to notice the "waitperson's" gender? (Incidentally, why does "waiter" refer only to a male person, while "diner" includes both male and female?) Sign me ...

WAIT (HATER) PERSON  
IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR WAIT (HATER) PERSON: I did not invent the word "waitperson." It appears in my Random House Dictionary of the English Language, 2nd Edition, Unabridged, page 2,137. And I am now a person waiting for your apology.

DEAR ABBY: On returning home recently after being hospitalized, I received a gift of "love" from my friends and neighbors. Their gift did as much for me as my medication. They gave me a check to pay for a cleaning lady to clean my house twice — and to help pay for the long-distance telephone calls to my children. (There were many.)

I am so grateful for such generous friends, I have resolved to "go and do likewise."

ROSEMARY SANDERS,  
NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA

DEAR ROSEMARY: You must be a very special person to have earned such thoughtful and generous friends.

## Margaret Truman scores with espionage and murder

Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

"Murder at the National Cathedral," Margaret Truman's latest murder mystery set in Washington, D.C., starts cozily, with the likable couple from her previous book, "Murder at the Kennedy Center," getting married in the National Cathedral.

He is almost immediately involved in sleuthing because the clergyman who married them is murdered late one night — in the Episcopal cathedral.

It's cozy to read about the newlyweds, setting out on a honeymoon to London, so comfortably well-to-do that little luxuries, such as traveling on the Concorde, are just casually part of their lives.

But in England, on the same day, he — Mac Smith — discovers the still-bleeding body of a priest, a long-time friend of the deceased, and she — Annabel —

is almost run down, deliberately, by a woman on horseback.

Then espionage, which is no surprise when Truman is writing, enters the story. And Word of Peace, an organization strongly backed by the first murdered priest, begins to sound sinister.

It has become a front for embezzlement and spying. And it has been infiltrated by the world's bureaus that are interested in things like that; it's almost comic. But the Smiths, the woman sent to gallop the horse, and a small, frightened boy are possibly in peril — not so funny.

Truman never paints the FBI or its sister services in a flattering light but, as you know she will, she winds up the mystery without bringing down any governments, government agencies or religions.

"Murder at the National Cathedral" is one of her most enjoyable books. And her timing is good; the National Cathedral is just now officially completed.

## Club News

The Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Jan. 14 at Sirlin Stockade. The chapter voted to set the meeting time back thirty minutes for future meetings. Plans were discussed for the "Boss Appreciation Banquet" scheduled for Feb. 19 at Lovett Library. The theme for this year is "It's About Time". The chapter will announce the "Boss of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" at this banquet. People interested in joining may contact Glenda Malone, 665-4563, or any other member. Chapter members hosted the meeting, including Wynona Seely, president, and Evelyn Beye, vice president.

The Civic Culture Club met Jan. 8 at the home of Lettie Smith. President Marilyn Butler opened the meeting by reading the poem "Heaven's Grocery Store". Helene Hogan reported on the Christmas gift given to the club's nursing home member. The club agreed to give more money to support the Community Day Care Center. Georgia Holding, Teresa Reed, and Helene Hogan were

appointed to the nominating committee.

Capitola Wilson reported on Elderhostel. She told the places where they are located, the cost, and the courses offered. She also told of the Elderhostel that she visited at Peninsula College, in Port Angeles, Wash.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at 601 N. Gray.

El Progresso Club met Jan. 8 at Lovett Memorial Library with President Julia Dawkins presiding.

The guest speaker, Berrie De Lang, is a member of the Physical Therapy Department of Coronado Hospital. He spoke to the group about physical fitness and methods of coping with stress. de Lang came to the United States from Arnhem, The Netherlands, and led a discussion about his native country.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22 in the home of Florence Radcliff with Dot Allen as program leader.

The Heritage Art Club met Jan. 14 with 12 members present. Olivia Golden was welcomed as a new member. Polly Benton won the door

prize. After a brief business meeting, the afternoon was spent painting canvas tote bags. Theresa Maness taught the club.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met Jan. 8 at the Pampa Country Club. The crab luncheon was followed by various games and brain teasers. PEWS is open to wives of men employed in a petroleum related industry. It is a social club with educational programs and luncheons. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. They alternate between Pampa and Borger locations. The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at Sutphen's in Borger. Each member and guest should bring a sample of something that they collect. The luncheon begins at 11:30. Hostesses are Pauline Smith and Martha Wood. For more information call Jean Andrews at 665-0155.

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 10 at the home of Coralee Heckman. There were eight members present. A program on sequin art was given by Helene Hogan.

Tri County Democrat Club met Jan. 8, in the auditorium of Lovett Library for a covered dish dinner and meeting.

Following a short business meeting, Joe Vann and Joe VanZandt of the County Extension Service presented a program on the upcoming 4-H Stock Show. They discussed how the children get involved, the hard work necessary, and how the show itself is run.

Next meeting is set for Feb. 12 in the Lovett Library auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend. Subject of the next program to be announced later.

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# Sports

## It's high-scoring Bills vs. defensive-minded Giants in Super Bowl No. XXV

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Super Bowl will have a decidedly blue hue, thanks to the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants. That doesn't seem to be giving many people the blues.

Certainly in Los Angeles and San Francisco, fans of the vanquished Raiders and 49ers aren't happy. But there is a general feeling that the best representatives of each conference have gotten to the title game.

That's difficult to argue with since the Bills blew away the Raiders in a record-setting 51-3 victory for the AFC championship, while the Giants outplayed the 49ers, even though they needed a last-second field goal by Matt Bahr to win 15-13.

"Any team that can win a championship game here deserves a lot of credit," Giants defensive back Everson Walls said.

Both teams have gotten plenty of credit this season. The Bills have been particularly praised for their work in the playoffs, scoring 95 points in two wins. They were 10-0 at home and, yes, they won at the Meadowlands in Week 14, beating the Giants 17-13.

The Giants were lauded for their fast start, sweeping 10 games. They struggled to finish 13-3, then turned up the juice defensively in the playoffs.

Perhaps most intriguing is the classic aspects of the matchup: the Bills scored the most points in the league, 428, and the Giants yielded the fewest, 211.

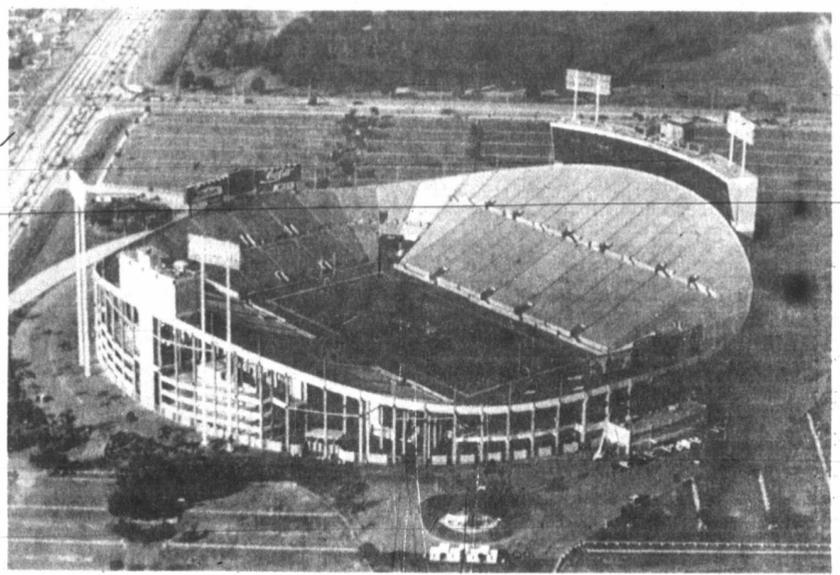
"We've come a long way," said Bruce Smith, the Defensive Player of the Year who has been the leader of a big-play defense that completely shut down Los Angeles on Sunday. "We had 2-14 seasons and we've come from there to the Super Bowl. I think we have the players right now to win it."

Giants coach Bill Parcells obviously thinks he has the players, too. But they needed reinforcement this season.

"I think the thing that did the most for us psychologically was winning at Washington and winning at the Rams," he said. "Those were two big things ... but I knew we were going to go through a rough time. The thing is surviving, being able to stand at the end."

"The scrutiny in this league is day-to-day and week-to-week. If you let the players believe (what they hear), you're in trouble."

The reasons the Bills are in their first Super Bowl are as numerous as the weapons they brought to Tampa. They have had the talent since 1988, when they lost to Cincinnati in the AFC title game. They've added maturity, togetherness and a unity of purpose.



(AP Laserphoto)

Tampa Stadium (above) will be the site of Super Bowl XXV January 27.

## Runnin' Rebels unanimous again

By The Associated Press

No one can beat UNLV, on the court or in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Hours after the Runnin' Rebels were a unanimous No. 1 choice for the third straight week, they remained unbeaten by beating UC Santa Barbara 88-71.

The Gauchos, the last team to beat UNLV, 78-70 last season, became the 14th straight victim of the defending NCAA champions, who received all 64 first-place votes and 1,600 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The top four teams remained unchanged from last week, with Arkansas (17-1) No. 2, followed by Indiana (16-1) and Ohio State (15-0). Arkansas downed Florida State in Tallahassee, but Ohio State knocked off Indiana at Bloomington 93-85.

Arkansas received 1,518 points, Indiana 1,448 and Ohio State 1,434.

No. 24 New Orleans (15-2) and No. 22 Michigan State (12-4) were the two newcomers to the poll. The last time New Orleans appeared in the poll was the final

week of the 1986-87 season, at 16th. Michigan State was ranked as high as No. 4 in preseason but fell out of the poll three weeks ago.

New Orleans beat Texas-Pan American 72-54 on Saturday. Michigan State beat Minnesota and Illinois in its recent outings.

Iowa, which had been 24th, and Seton Hall, 25th, fell out of the poll. Iowa lost 99-79 to Indiana and Seton Hall was beaten 78-64 by Syracuse.

Arizona (15-2) was No. 5, followed by Syracuse (16-2), North Carolina (13-2), Kentucky (14-2), Duke (15-3) and St. John's (15-3). North Carolina fell from fifth to seventh after a 74-60 loss to Duke, which moved up to ninth from 12th.

UCLA (14-3) was 11th, falling out of the Top Ten after an 89-82 loss to Stanford last week. Following the Bruins in the Second Ten were East Tennessee State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Connecticut and Utah.

Georgetown was No. 21, followed by Michigan State, New Mexico State, New Orleans and South Carolina.

## Laredo player jumps into limelight on nationally-ranked baseball team

By MIKE WAGNER

Laredo Times

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Jorge Canales of Laredo is glad he heeded his instincts one day when it appeared things were falling apart.

Suddenly, he has gone from a junior college has-been to starting second baseman on a nationally-ranked team at Northwood Institute of Cedar Hill, just south of Dallas.

Even after two seasons under Troy Van Brunt at Laredo Junior College, he never threw out the letters received from various colleges interested in him when playing high school baseball at Laredo United.

When his eye and the very first of those letters met again from the bottom of a box of keepsakes, nothing else seemed to exist for a moment.

"I saw it and I decided I'd better call this coach," Canales said. "Something said call this one."

"Pat Malcheski. He said he was looking for second basemen."

That illuminated the pathway back. Even rain could not wash out Canales' trek back to the baseball diamond.

"I had (former Laredo Junior College teammate Eddie) Camacho with me to go up there for tryouts and it was raining," he said. "So, we went inside to some batting cages."

"I missed the first two (pitches) and Camacho said, 'Come on man.' And I started hitting. It (pitching machine) was real close, and he put it on like 78 (miles per hour). He saw me hit and called coach Van Brunt. I didn't get to do anything but hit so I wasn't expecting that."

The quick acceptance by the coaching staff at the small Baptist-affiliated school in a hilly, wooded area just northwest of Cedar Hill was far from anything Canales could readily expect.

He had already run into what looked like a brick wall. The wall was a major financial block at the gates of Schreiner College in Kerrville after his two seasons at LJC.

He, Camacho and two other former Laredo Junior College sophomores were expecting scholarship-type assistance at Schreiner (like Northwood a former junior college), but what they got was considerably less than a full ride.

The four former LJC players left Kerrville but Canales did not leave soon enough to enroll anywhere else that September of 1989. He then began to drift

away from himself.

"I was working, selling electronics. I was gonna quit baseball," Canales said. "I was playing soccer, that was my first sport. I didn't have an interest in playing baseball anymore. It was here in a new league at Del Mar with some guys from United. I only played like six games."

"My parents helped me. They picked me up. They told me, 'You gotta give yourself a chance.'" Pausing to look at the letter for just that one instant triggered opportunity. Aside from Northwood, there were also letters from Fresno State, Sam Houston State, Eastern New Mexico, Howard Payne, Southwestern Louisiana, Northeast Louisiana and Pan American.

"I still don't believe it happened," he said. "I just saw that letter and called and it happened."

Grants and loans are covering most of Canales' and Camacho's expenses right now, but more help is expected later as they grow into the program.

Their late start into the Knight ranks last spring, however, was not hampered academically thanks to the school's trimester schedule which is allowing Canales to make up for the time he lost in the Schreiner experience.

"George will be our starting second baseman, and Eddie will probably start at designated hitter," Northwood assistant coach Deron Clark said by telephone.

"Eddie hits anything. Eddie hit .395 in the fall and carried a 2.96 grade point average while George hit .402 and had a 2.83 GPA. They've both been playing well and doing well in the classroom. You don't have to work hard to keep George motivated."

"I think Eddie will play some at third base. Our senior third baseman (Jerry Cuevas of El Paso Coronado) is pretty solid, but I think Eddie will be there next year. I think that is where he needs to be with his talents. He has the arm strength and gets to the ball."

Eddie's father, Moi Camacho, is a one-time player and manager in the Mexican League, currently working as a scout for Saltillo's Saraperos when not serving as mayor in a small town in the state of Durango. Saltillo is affiliated with the Atlanta Braves.

"I have my ups and downs," Canales said. "I have bad years like when I went to Schreiner but this will be a good year. I'm expecting good things to happen."

"We have a lot of discipline. We go to sleep at 10 or 11, not like here where you are out with your friends. You got more responsibility being by yourself. We have mandatory breakfast at 7:15."

## Pampa middle school cagers down Dumas

Unbeaten Pampa Red rolled to a 55-14 win Monday night over Dumas Black in eighth-grade boys' basketball action.

Jeff McCormick led Pampa in scoring with 10 points, followed by Ray Estrada and Francis Brown with 8 points each.

Pampa eighth-graders are 12-0 overall and 8-0 in district play.

In the other eighth-grade game, Pampa Blue won over Dumas Orange, 54-17.

Jason Warren and Jeremy King had 10 and 9 points respectively for

Pampa Blue. Pampa Blue improved their record to 11-1 overall and 8-0 in district.

In seventh-grade action, Pampa Red downed Dumas Black, 45-26. Rayford Young and Floyd White led Pampa in scoring with 8 points each.

Pampa Blue defeated Dumas Orange, 65-18, in the other seventh-grade game.

Omar Gutierrez had 10 points and Coy Laury 9 for Pampa Blue, which has a 7-1 district and 10-2 overall record.

The Pampa teams play next Monday at Valley View with the first game tipping off at 5:30 p.m.

Pampa's middle school teams played Canyon last Thursday night. Pampa Red defeated Canyon, 46-43, in overtime in eighth-grade play.

Kyle Parnell had 18 points and Hank Gindorf 12 for Pampa Red. Pampa Red defeated Canyon, 51-26, in the seventh-grade game as Rayford Young led the way with 12 points. Floyd White added 7 points.

## Pampa hosts Caprock tonight

Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams host Caprock tonight for a District 1-4A doubleheader.

Tipoff is 6:30 p.m. with the girls' game, followed by the boys' contest around 8 p.m.

The Harvesters, shooting 52% from the floor, blew past Borger, 92-58, last Saturday night to claim sole possession of first place in the district standings.

Pampa is currently 22-3 overall and 3-0 in district play. Caprock is 2-1 in district and 13-10 overall.

The Harvester had everything going their way in the one-sided win over visiting Borger.

Ten players, led by Jeff Young's 21 points, figured in Pampa's scoring assault.

Pampa had a 40-30 edge on the boards with Quincy Williams leading the way for the Harvesters with 11 rebounds. Young collected 8 rebounds.

Jayson Williams delivered 6

assists for the Harvesters while teammate David Johnson had 3 assists to go along with his 13 points.

Bubba Newman and Danny Hart led Borger in scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Borger and Caprock are tied for second in the district standings at 2-1.

The Pampa-Borger girls' clash was the exact opposite of the boys with the Lady Harvesters pulling out a 55-54 win.

Pampa is in sole possession of second place in the district race with a 4-1 record. Overall, the Lady Harvesters are 14-9.

Pampa and Borger were tied for second behind Randall (5-0) going into the game.

The Lady Harvesters had to stage a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Borger after falling behind by as many as eight points.

Amber Seaton's offensive

rebound and putback with 17 seconds remaining gave the Pampa girls the 1-point margin of victory.

A foul shot by Tiffany Robinson had given Borger a 54-53 lead with Jayson Williams

0:58 seconds remaining.

Seaton led the Lady Harvesters with 21 points, followed by Nikki Ryan's 16.

Pampa's win offset a 28-point, 21-rebound performance by Borger's Melinda White.

Caprock, 1-4 in district, fell to Dumas, 60-52, Saturday night.

Caprock's leading scorer, Lisa Hodges, a 5-9 sophomore, had 16 points against Dumas.



(AP Laserphoto)

## Graf's dominance ends at Australian Open

By LARRY SIDONS

AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The last link is severed. An era is gone.

Steffi Graf, once unbeatable and seemingly prepared to stay that way for a long time, is just another quarter-final loser on a Grand Slam court she once called her own.

Graf's final tie to her dominating reign of women's tennis was cut at the Australian Open today by a fast-talking Czechoslovak with a revitalized game straight out of Prague by way of Aspen and Sanctuary Cove.

Jana Novotna, struggling to reach the top 10, glued herself to the net and pressured the world's top-ranked but fading women's player into mistake after mistake in a 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 victory.

It wiped out the final traces of Graf's Grand Slam kingdom.

The Australian — which she first won for the first of three straight times in 1988 to start her "Golden Slam" of the four majors plus the Olympic gold medal — was the last of her titles to fall, and the loss was the first she had suffered in 26 matches at the 4-year-old National Tennis Center.

Novotna, winning for the first time in 10 career meetings with Graf and reaching a Grand Slam semi for only

the second time, said she just followed the advice of Hana Mandlikova, the former U.S. and Australian Open champion who is now her coach out of Australia's Sanctuary Cove resort.

"She taught me to play the right shots at the right time," Novotna said. "That sounds simple, it sounds like no big thing, but that's what I did today."

In the semifinals Thursday, Novotna will play sixth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain, who turned the tables on Gabriela Sabatini and beat the fourth-seeded U.S. Open champion 6-1, 6-3.

Sabatini has been engaged in a program to turn her baseline game into a powerful all-court attack, but it was Arantxa the aggressor under the closed roof of center court Tuesday night.

The 1989 French Open champion charged the net and attacked constantly, breaking Sabatini's serve seven of eight times. Sanchez-Vicario won it on her first match point, a netted backhand return, and leaped into the air in victory.

Graf, who failed to reach the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time since the 1986 French Open, said she felt no added pressure in the final set as her championship hung in the balance through a string of fast-paced service breaks.

"You don't think about it at all during the match," she said.

## Scoreboard

### Basketball

#### High School Scores

**Junior Varsity Boys**  
Pampa 22, 36 64 85  
Borger 9 25 33 52  
Pampa scoring — Sammy Laury 21, Paul Brown 18, Sean Hardman 12, Lamont Nickleberry 11. Pampa record: 18-3.

**Sophomore Boys**  
Pampa 16 43 64 84  
Borger 15 29 42 61  
Pampa scoring — David Potter 25, Greg Moore 15, Justin Collingsworth 14, Heath Stevens 12, Selver Wallace 9. Pampa record: 8-2.

#### NBA Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division  
W L Pct GB  
Boston 29 9 .763 —  
Philadelphia 22 17 .564 7 1/2  
New York 17 21 .447 12  
Washington 17 21 .447 12  
New Jersey 11 28 .287 17 1/2  
Miami 11 28 .282 18 1/2

Central Division  
Chicago 28 11 .718 —  
Detroit 28 12 .700 1/2  
Milwaukee 27 13 .675 1 1/2  
Atlanta 23 15 .605 4 1/2  
Indiana 15 24 .385 13  
Charlotte 12 25 .324 15  
Cleveland 12 26 .316 15 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division  
W L Pct GB  
San Antonio 26 10 .722 —  
Utah 26 13 .667 1 1/2  
Houston 20 19 .513 7 1/2  
Dallas 13 24 .351 13 1/2  
Minnesota 13 24 .351 13 1/2  
Orlando 10 30 .250 18  
Denver 9 30 .231 18 1/2

Pacific Division  
Portland 34 7 .829 —

### LA Lakers 26 11 .703 6 Phoenix 25 12 .678 7 Golden State 21 17 .553 11 1/2 Seattle 17 19 .472 14 1/2 LA Clippers 14 26 .350 19 1/2 Sacramento 10 26 .278 21 1/2

#### Monday's Games

New York 117, Philadelphia 116, OT  
Washington 121, Orlando 119  
Denver 115, Minnesota 110  
Detroit 101, Boston 90  
LA Lakers 120, Indiana 114  
Chicago 117, Miami 106  
Sacramento 97, Houston 94

#### Tuesday's Games

Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

### Hockey

#### By The Associated Press

All Times EST  
WALLES CONFERENCE  
Patrick Division  
W L T Pts GF GA  
NY Rangers 26 16 8 60 184 153  
Philadelphia 24 21 6 54 169 161  
Pittsburgh 25 21 3 53 210 181  
New Jersey 19 19 10 48 174 165  
Washington 21 25 2 44 155 162  
NY Islanders 16 25 6 38 132 166

Adams Division  
Boston 26 15 8 60 176 158  
Montreal 26 18 5 57 161 146  
Buffalo 19 17 10 48 163 149  
Hartford 20 22 5 45 137 157  
Quebec 10 30 8 28 135 212

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE  
Norris Division  
W L T Pts GF GA  
Chicago 32 14 4 68 167 128  
St. Louis 26 14 7 59 172 139  
Detroit 22 21 5 49 163 170  
Minnesota 13 29 8 34 146 176  
Toronto 12 31 4 28 135 196

### Smyth Division

Los Angeles 26 16 5 57 192 152  
Calgary 25 17 5 55 194 151  
Edmonton 22 20 3 47 150 143  
Vancouver 18 26 4 40 150 179  
Winnipeg 16 27 8 40 160 181

#### Monday's Game

Winnipeg 2, Minnesota 0

#### Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.  
Calgary at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

## Transactions

### BASEBALL

American League  
KANSAS CITY—Agreed to terms with Paul Zuvella, infielder, on a one-year minor-league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Devon White, outfielder; Carlos Diaz, catcher; and Pat Hentgen and Ricky Tricek, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

National League  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced that approval has been granted for a shift of its Class AA affiliation to Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

### BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association  
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Placed Ret Chapman, guard, and Randolph Keys, forward, on the injured list. Signed Scott Haller, guard, and Jeff Sanders, forward, to 10-day contracts.

### FOOTBALL

National Football League  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Joe Collier, Jr., Iwan Fears, Norm Gerber, Myrol Moore, Dante Scarnecchia and Dave Uyrus assistant coaches.

# 'Hogs outrun Florida State as Day cans 30

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says his run-and-gun Razorbacks almost let Florida State back in the game during a lopsided 109-92 win over the Seminoles.

Arkansas had opened a 37-20 lead early on, but Florida State rallied within five, 62-57, at the half.

"We don't normally let people get back into games when we get in that position," Richardson said. "I think we got greedy, going for the jugular too quick."

The second-ranked Razorbacks set the pace for the game and Arkansas' Todd Day was glad to see the Seminoles try to run with his team on Monday night.

"We were kind of happy somebody could stay up and down the court with us," Day said after scoring 30 points to lead Arkansas.

"It was fun," added Day, who hit 11 of 15 shots and led his team with nine rebounds. "I think both teams enjoyed it."

Florida State guard Charlie Ward agreed the hectic pace was fun.

"It's just like city league, running up and down the court," Ward said. "We didn't really get tired until late in the game."

The Razorbacks (18-1) scored the first five points of the second half to take control on the way to their 15th straight victory.

"Our conditioning is different than most teams," Richardson said. "We don't stand around much."

Ron Huery added 17 points, Lee Mayberry and Arlyn Bowers 16 each, Oliver Miller 12 and Isaiah Morris 10 for Arkansas, which has scored more than 100 points in 10 games this year.

Douglas Edwards led Florida State with 24 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Four other players also scored in double figures for the Seminoles (9-6).

Aubry Boyd added 16, Chuck Graham 14, and Ward and Michael Polite 13 each.

Graham scored all 14 of his points in the opening half to key the surge.



(AP Laserphoto)

Florida State's Douglas Edwards (32) and Aubry Boyd put the squeeze on Arkansas' Isaiah Morris as he attempts to get a shot off Monday night.

# Ohio State downs Indiana for Big Ten lead

By The Associated Press

Ohio State's fast start was too much for Indiana's frantic finish.

The fourth-ranked Buckeyes won the showdown for the Big Ten lead Monday night by completely dominating the first half, then hanging on for a 93-85 victory over third-ranked Indiana.

"I really thought the first half was the key to our winning the game. We really got off to a great start and got the tempo in our favor," Ohio coach Randy Ayers said after his team improved to 16-0, 6-0 in the Big Ten.

Jamaal Brown, not known as a long-distance shooter, hit three 3-pointers in the first half and added the last five of his career-high 29 points in the final 1:35 for Ohio State.

It was only the second win in 19 visits to Assembly Hall for the Buckeyes, and Indiana coach Bob Knight agreed that Ohio State's flawless first half left his team with too big a deficit to overcome.

"We had such a difficult time digging ourselves out of a hole that we got ourselves into in the first half," said Knight.

In other top-25 games on Monday night, it was No. 1 UNLV 88, Cal-Santa Barbara 71; No. 2 Arkansas 109, Florida State 92; No. 6 Syracuse 58, No. 21 Georgetown 56; Tennessee-Chattanooga 76, No. 12 East Tennessee State 74; No. 15 Southern Mississippi 88, Texas-Pan

American 72; No. 18 Virginia 71, Davidson 47; and No. 23 New Mexico State 77, UC Irvine 60.

Ohio State led 48-29 at halftime and extended its lead to 54-32 early in the second half before Indiana began its rally behind Calbert Cheaney, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the final 20 minutes.

The Hoosiers twice got within three points before Brown made a three-point play and added two free throws to put the game away.

No. 1 UNLV 88, UC Santa Barbara 71

Anderson Hunt scored 26 points and top-ranked UNLV ran its winning streak to a school-record 25 games.

Larry Johnson scored 19 points for the Rebels (14-0, 8-0 Big West Conference). Gary Gray had a game-high 27 points for the Gauchos (8-7, 3-4).

No. 2 Arkansas 109, Florida State 92

Todd Day scored 30 points and five other players scored in double figures as Arkansas extended its winning streak to 15 games.

The Razorbacks (18-1) led 62-57 at the half, but took control by scoring the first five points of the second half.

No. 6 Syracuse 58, No. 21 Georgetown 56

David Johnson scored 18 points and Syracuse, which made a season-high eight 3-pointers, held on despite not scoring over the game's final 3:19.

The Orangemen (17-2, 5-2) matched their season high with seven 3-pointers in the first half, but didn't score again after their final 3-pointer, by Mike Hopkins with 3:19 to play that made it 58-52.

Tenn.-Chattanooga 76, No. 12 E. Tennessee St. 74

LaVert Threats sank two free throws with four seconds left.

Derrick Kirce led Tennessee-Chattanooga (12-6, 5-0 in the Southern Conference) with 32 points. Calvin Talford topped East Tennessee State (14-2, 4-1) with 20.

No. 15 Southern Miss. 88, Texas-Pan American 72

Darrin Chancellor scored 23 points as Southern Mississippi won its ninth in a row.

Chancellor had 12 points during an 18-6 run midway through the second half that gave the Golden Eagles (11-1) a 71-53 lead.

No. 18 Virginia 71, Davidson 47

Virginia used a 17-0 second-half run to pull away from Davidson.

The Cavaliers (12-4) led only 28-23 at halftime despite an eight-minute stretch midway through the half in which Virginia outscored Davidson 15-0. Anthony Oliver had 8 of his 16 points in the run.

No. 23 New Mexico St. 77, UC Irvine 60

Reggie Jordan and Ron Putzi scored 15 points apiece and New Mexico State forced 33 turnovers to beat UC Irvine in a Big West game.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Nuggets' Terry Mills (left) loses control of the ball as Minnesota's Felton Spencer stands in his way. The Nuggets won, 115-110, to snap the Timberwolves' 3-game win streak.

# Mantha's goal breaks scoreless tie in Jets' NHL victory over North Stars

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The NHL's regular season resumed following the three-day All-Star break, but the Minnesota North Stars and Winnipeg Jets stretched their vacation as long as possible.

Moe Mantha scored from the point after 50 minutes of play to snap a scoreless tie and the Jets went on to a 2-0 victory in the only game played Monday night.

Danton Cole added an empty-net goal with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

"I thought with everyone having that all-star break and being away for three days, everyone would come back fired up," Jets coach Bob Murdoch said.

"Unfortunately, it didn't carry over."

The high point of the game came early in the third period when Cole hauled down fellow rookie Mike Craig on a North Stars' breakaway.

Referee Denis Morel awarded Craig a penalty shot, stirring some much-needed excitement in the Arena crowd of 11,061.

Jets goalie Bob Essensa just got his glove on Craig's high shot to send the puck over the glass into the crowd.

"I saw it hit his glove and just dribble off the end of it," said Craig.

With his first NHL penalty shot coming in the third period of a scoreless game, the 19-year-old was justified in feeling

some rookie jitters.

"As I circled the puck, when I was the only one standing out there, my legs were shaking," said Craig, a key member of Canada's gold medalists at the recent world junior championships in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. "I thought I'd better not stickhandle too much or I'd lose it."

Essensa picked up his third shutout of the season, tying him with John Vanbiesbrouck of the New York Rangers for the

# Pistons win battle of battered teams

By JOHN KREISER  
AP Sports Writer

## NBA roundup

The Boston Celtics have won in Gardens, Arenas, Stadiums and Forums, but they still don't know how to play The Palace.

With Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars picking up the slack for injured Isiah Thomas, the Pistons kept the Celtics winless in seven trips to The Palace by beating Boston 101-90 Monday night.

It was a battle between two battered teams. Boston was without Larry Bird for the seventh straight game and also played without center Robert Parish. Detroit was without Thomas; Dumars had 26 points despite playing with a badly sprained big toe, and Dennis Rodman, Mark Aguirre and Johnson were aching after the first of a home-and-home series with Boston.

In other NBA action, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 110, Indiana 104; Chicago 117, Miami 106; Sacramento 95, Houston 91; New York 117, Philadelphia 116 in overtime; Washington 121, Orlando 119; and Denver 115, Minnesota 110.

As usual, the Pistons did it with defense. They allow a league-low 95.8 points per game and are 24-3 when holding opponents to less than 100 points.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 24 points, but had just six in the second half. Brian Shaw and Joe Kleine, Parish's replacement, each had 18 for Boston.

Lakers 120, Pacers 114

The Lakers made it seven straight wins as Magic Johnson led the way with 27 points and 15 assists.

Rik Smits gave Indiana a 74-63 lead in the opening seconds of the third period. But Johnson, who had 13 points in the third quarter, led a 20-6 run for an 83-80 Lakers lead with 6:55 left in the period.

Bulls 117, Heat 106

Michael Jordan scored 37 points,

including 13 in the third period.

Chicago led 69-66 when Jordan hit a free throw to open an 11-3 run that made it 80-69 with 4:14 left in the third quarter. Miami got back to 80-73 with 3:11 left in the period, but Jordan had four baskets and Craig Hodges two, including a 3-pointer, as Chicago built a 93-79 lead heading into the final period.

Kings 97, Rockets 94

Antoine Carr scored six of his 19 points in the final three minutes.

Johnson's two free throws with 2:45 left tied it at 87. Carr made two free throws 14 seconds later to put the Kings on top for good. Travis Mays, who had 23 points, hit a jumper and Lionel Simmons added two 10-foot jumpers, giving the Kings a 95-91 lead with 42 seconds remaining.

Nicks 117, 76ers 116 OT

New York took advantage of six technical fouls against Philadelphia and Patrick Ewing had 37 points, 16 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Ewing scored six points in overtime. He tied the score at 111-111 with 2:56 left in the extra period, then gave the Knicks the lead for good with a basket 33 seconds later.

Bullets 121, Magic 119

Washington handed Orlando its fourth consecutive loss when Darrell Walker hit a jumper from the corner with 1.4 seconds remaining.

Walker's game-winning shot completed his third triple-double of the season.

Walker had 10 points, 15 rebounds and 13 assists.

Nuggets 115, Timberwolves 110

Denver snapped Minnesota's three-game road winning streak and defeated the Timberwolves for the seventh consecutive time.

behind Michael Adams' 24 points, including six free throws in the final 19 seconds.

## 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

## 3 Personal

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## 5 Special Notices

TOP O TEXAS LODGE 1381, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 6:30 P.M. MASONIC SERVICE AWARD NIGHT. OPEN MEETING, ALL MASON AND GUESTS INVITED. MEAL WILL BE SERVED. JOHN CHANEY W.M.

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PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, January 24, stated business meeting. Meal at 6:30 p.m.

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# CLASSIFIED INDEX

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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### 21 Help Wanted

POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1)805-962-8000. Extension 39737 for current list.

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### 57 Good Things To Eat

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### 58 Sporting Goods

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### 59 Guns

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### 60 Household Goods

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### 62 Medical Equipment

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### 69 Miscellaneous

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### RENT IT

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### 69 Miscellaneous

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### 77 Livestock

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### 80 Pets And Supplies

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### 95 Furnished Apartments

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### GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



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### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

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### 97 Furnished Houses

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### 102 Business Rental Prop.

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### 103 Homes For Sale

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### 103 Homes For Sale

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# Sergeants learn strategy by reliving battles

By DANIEL PEREZ  
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — Learning from fellow sergeants, not reading books or listening to lectures, is the best instruction offered at the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy, say many of the students in the academy's Class 36.

"The personal interaction is what helps the students learn at the academy because there is more feedback. Sometimes we're so involved in our own jobs that we have tunnel vision to everyone else's," said Master Sgt. Joyce Shelby.

Shelby is one of the 460 members of Class 36, which graduated earlier this month. Class members come from all branches of the armed forces and from six allied countries.

For the past six months, the students were taught about operations, intelligence and personnel for leadership assignments around the world.

Shelby, who comes from an administrative unit, said that many of the students come from non-combat units so people learn about everyday things of which they aren't familiar.

"(Other students) can provide a wealth of information that books can't give," said Shelby, one of nine women in Class 36.

Many who graduated from the academy Jan. 8 are being deployed

to Saudi Arabia to join Operation Desert Shield forces, which already includes more than 10,000 Fort Bliss troops.

"There are enough NCOs in Saudi Arabia right now to have an influence on the action," said Sgt. Maj. John Whitten, chief instructor of the command sergeants major course.

"Our job is to educate the junior leaders in the doctrine. Our work will affect the entire Army," he added.

But the students in Class 36 didn't wait until graduation to help out soldiers in Operation Desert Shield.

The class got involved in relief efforts to send comfort items to the troops in the Middle East and make for a happier holiday season for Fort Bliss families left behind.

The academy students, some of whom served in Vietnam, raised more than \$30,000 with a Desert Run and were hosts of a Christmas breakfast for 150 Desert Shield families.

"I was very impressed with the class's community involvement and concern for fellow soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class John D'Amato, academy spokesman.

The U.S. Sergeants Major Academy was created about 18 years ago to prepare non-commissioned officers to lead in battle. The academy divides its courses into

three divisions: resource management, leadership and military studies.

The academy opened at Biggs Army Air Field in 1972 in temporary classrooms and moved to its permanent \$17.9 million home in 1987. The 174,000-square-foot building includes several conference rooms, a learning resources center, two computer labs, a bookstore, more than 50 classrooms and two auditoriums.

The students' diverse cultural and professional backgrounds were a plus for Master Sgt. Jim Threadgill.

"People learn from each other. Some of the terminology is new but it lets you in on the whole picture," he said.

The most difficult part of the six-month training was the mental adjustment of becoming a full-time student again, Threadgill said.

Another problem is that it's hard to find enough housing for the students, he said. Threadgill helped fellow students with their arrival when they came at the end of July.

"Those things happen. The academy did as much as it could," he said.

But the housing hassle annoyed Master Sgt. John Hood because the mix-up created a hardship for students and their families who were relocating to El Paso.

The U.S. Army currently is hav-

ing 300 housing units built in the North Hills area of Northeast El Paso specifically for the academy.

Hood said it's hard to relate to some of the topics taught at the academy.

"Courses were aimed at people at a division level (high level of administration) but we're going back to a battalion level. The information will be helpful down the road, but you'll have to feel your way through," he said.

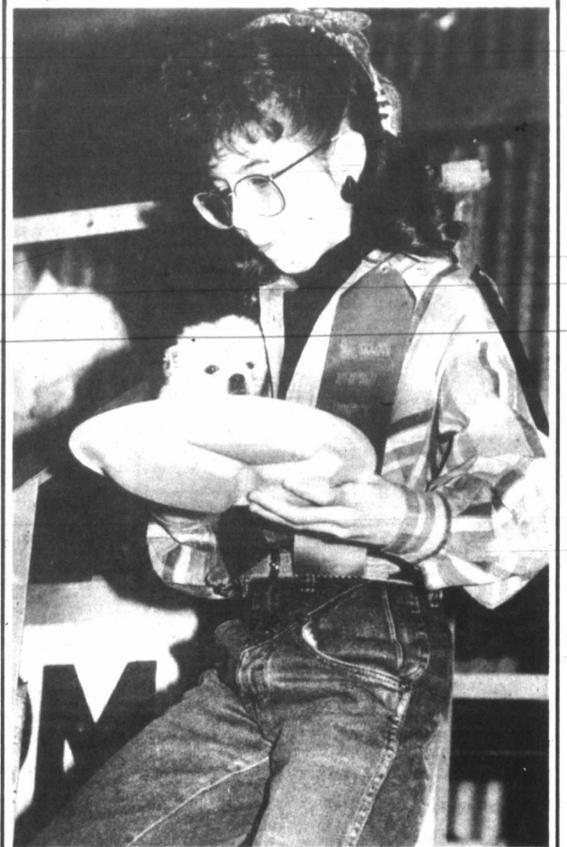
The academy also is physically rigorous on its students, Hood said. And sometimes it seems like students are going through basic training again.

"(Academy instructors) treat us like privates and we're supposed to be the top NCOs. We're used to training on our own. It's as if they have no confidence that we can maintain our fitness," he said.

The school's courses have gone through technological improvements since it opened about 18 years ago, and academy officials expect to break new ground in January when they unveil a Battle Staff course geared to non-commissioned officers.

The program was developed by Gen. Carl Vuono, chief of staff of the Army, and the academy staff. It will fill a void in Army training, said Sgt. Maj. John Martin, an academy instructor who will teach the course.

## Juggling act



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Natasha Free, 11, of Pampa, balances her plate of barbecue in one hand and her new 10-week old puppy Romeo (half-Chow, half-Cocker Spaniel) on the other hand while attending the Bidders Barbecue following the Top O' Texas Livestock Show last weekend. She's wearing the eight ribbons she won at the show.

# Veterinary medicine enters the age of high-technology

By JAY REEVES  
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Gone are the days when a stethoscope, an X-ray machine and educated guesswork were a veterinarian's best tools for diagnosing an animal's ailment.

Veterinary medicine has entered the high-tech age, and a clinic at Auburn University is giving dogs and cats access to some of the glitziest gadgetry available for either people or pets.

Two devices at the \$1 million Ware Diagnostic Imaging Center allow vets to look inside animals without picking up a scalpel. The combination of a magnetic resonance imaging machine and CT scan equipment on a veterinary school campus is a first in North America, Auburn officials say.

"State-of-the-art equipment, needless to say, is not the bailiwick of the average veterinarian's office," said Dolores Jenkins, a spokeswoman with the American Veterinary Medical Association.

John T. Hathcock, a radiology professor at Auburn, said the use of MRI and CT scanning is a big step for vets, especially since their patients

can't say where it hurts.

"One of the emphases will be on diagnosing and researching cancer," Hathcock said in a recent interview.

"With a regular X-ray, all the body parts are superimposed on each other," said Hathcock. But with MRI and the CT scanner, he said, the body can be seen in sections, "like slices in a loaf of bread."

CT — or computed tomography — scanning has been around since the early 1970s. The procedure involves placing a patient on a movable table surrounded by a huge, doughnut-shaped X-ray machine. As the table moves, the machine takes X-rays that show a cross-section of the body. Tumors and other ailments show up on a video screen.

The Auburn center has been performing CT scans on animals since late October, for \$200 to \$250 each, Hathcock said. The patients come primarily from veterinarians who refer tough cases to the school.

Across the hall from the CT scanner is the magnetic resonance imager, which looks more like a Greek temple than a piece of medical equipment.

A patient is placed on a movable platform. The animal is centered under a table-like structure, with four thick, round legs. A huge magnet inside the "table top" aligns hydrogen protons in the body, and an image is produced by monitoring the resulting atomic movement.

While CT scanning produces a good picture of internal structures, MRI is sharper, with more anatomy revealed.

Both machines are set up for small animals, Hathcock said, but the radiology department plans to adapt them for use with larger animals. "If we could do a leg of a horse it would be a great help. With horses, that's where most of the injuries are," he said.

Bill Adams, a veterinary radiologist at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, said most vets have some catching up to do. Tennessee's veterinary school has access to a CT scanner and other imaging equipment, Adams said, but Auburn is alone in having the machines on campus.

"Because of economic concerns, (veterinarians) have been a few steps behind our human counterparts," he said.

# Fire truck collector answers siren song

By OLIVIA HILL  
The Odessa American

PYOTE (AP) — Bob Siekman sat in his restored 1928 La France fire truck and talked about his lifelong love of shiny red fire engines.

"When I was a little kid growing up in Rising Star (east of Abilene), I watched a man build one," the Pyote resident said. "Back then, I thought that fires were very exciting, the most exciting thing in the world."

Siekman became a fire truck collector about 20 years ago when he accidentally made the successful bid at an auction.

Currently, two of his five trucks are restored and running.

"I used to spend more time on my fire trucks, but that was before Betty got hold of me," he said. A longtime bachelor, he married seven years ago. His wife, Betty Siekman, is Ward County health nurse in Monahans.

"I thought when I retired from the dirt moving business last April I would spend more time working on my fire trucks, but even retired I don't have much time. Betty has lots of projects for me," he said.

The two are community volunteers in Monahans and Pyote. A typical range of activities included

## Military families face special tax problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of military personnel may face special problems because of the mass deployment of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

While the law does not excuse members of the armed forces from filing tax returns, it does allow some leeway. For example, a member stationed outside the United States and Puerto Rico automatically has an additional two months, until June 17, to file without asking the IRS for an extension.

Bills are pending in Congress to give personnel involved in the gulf callup additional time to file a 1990 return. One is likely to pass.

If you are filing a return jointly with a spouse who is in the military, you will need the spouse's signature on the return or a document giving you his or her power of attorney. The IRS will accept the grant either on its Form 2848 or on a legal form

driving a cancer patient to Houston, then turning around and selling popcorn and Cokes during a cowboy poetry reading at the Million Barrel Museum in Monahans. They also are members in the Baptist Church and serve on the advisory council for the West Texas Children's Home in Pyote.

Siekman bought his 1928 La France from Sam Howell of Odessa. One of the things that fascinated him was that the truck had only traveled 8,000 miles.

The truck came from Slaton, near Lubbock.

"There's not anything wrong with the engine." The truck has an 826-cubic-inch engine and gets about 2 miles per gallon.

His other restoration is a 1950 La France that was in service near Chicago. It has 20,000 miles on it. The 14 ladders expand from 14 to 50 feet.

"The 150-gallon tank is not a lot of water, but it does have a 750-gallon-per-minute pumper."

The V-12 engine has 24 spark plugs. "All old fire trucks have dual ignition."

He pointed to the wheels of the 1928 truck. They are artillery wheels with wooden spokes.

The wheels on both trucks are large and expensive, he said. "I don't want to have to replace those tires. They cost \$450 apiece, so I try not to wear them out. The old rubber is delicate. A rock can knock a chunk of rubber out of them."

Siekman used to drive the trucks in parades, but "with the rising price of gasoline and insur-

ance, stuff like that, I probably won't take them out on the highway again. Plus, antique plates are good only for parades."

He also has a 1927 La France, a 1928 Hale and a miniature that are not restored. "That's my wife's," he said, with a laugh, of the small truck.

He has also restored a black Model T truck.

The next project is an old Greyhound bus. "When my wife retires in three years, we are going to travel in it. I'm going to draw a line on every Texas road that I've been on. Then we'll try to go over all the rest of them."

They also plan to visit Mrs. Siekman's four children and "a whole slew of grandchildren" who live in Dallas and Louisiana.

The self-proclaimed history buffs intend to mingle with the people and see the old towns. "They fascinate me because they have an established character."

Siekman rang the bell on his fire truck and turned the key.

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