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## More allies put military forces into combat against Iraq

By MARTIN MARRIS **Associated Press Writer** 

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Allied warplanes roared into clear skies today, redoubling their drive to to knock out the Iraqi missiles, Israeli army spokesman and that mutinies by some army units were likely. destroy Iraq's military machine. But the Baghdad gov- Col. Raanan Gissin said. ernment insisted it is winning the war.

covetous invaders," Baghdad radio said today.

on the ground as in the skies. North-south and east-west warheads. highways were clogged with convoys of newly arrived U.S. forces and armor, some freshly painted in desert p.m. (10 a.m. CST). camouflage.

new desert fuel depots that will be needed to keep the helicopters flying and tanks moving.

U.S. Marines, meanwhile, were honing their amphibious assault skills for possible attacks on Iraq or Kuwait. American military officials refused to specify how many Marines were involved in the exercises in the gulf region, but said it was the largest amphibious assault force assembled since the Korean War.

Both the British and the French gave upbeat assessments of the war. The French military commander said today that Iraq's nuclear potential has been all but destroyed and its chemical arms potential reduced by three-fourths in more than a week of allied air strikes.

Gen. Maurice Schmitt also said Iraq's civil and military communications networks, anti-air defenses and Iraqi refineries had been reduced by three-fourths.

The British commander, Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, said "We are winning, and we're going to go on winning." But he added that his air force is switching tactics, from dangerous low-level raids on Iraqi targets to high-level bombing, after losing five Tornado bombers.

In the waters of the Persian Gulf, the allied fleet was more watchful than ever. On Thursday, two Iraqi Mirage F1s armed with Exocet anti-ship missiles were shot down by a Saudi F-15 as they swooped south along the Saudi coast. It was the war's first air-to-air kill by a a military briefing in London. "But we do have reports said to be residential areas of Baghdad. What appeared

said, in the fifth Iraqi missile attack on the Jewish state. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Patriot interceptor missiles were fired in an attempt

In Saudi Arabia, there was as much military traffic with gas masks on in case the missiles carried chemical

Reporters in Tel Aviv said they saw at least 10 without electricity, communications or water and Dozens of fuel tank trucks headed north today to streaks of light across the sky, apparently from the U.S.supplied Patriot anti-missile batteries.

The reporters in Tel Aviv heard a series of at least three explosions shortly after the strens sounded, but their source was not immediately known.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has repeatedly threatened to attack Israel with chemical weapons.

Iraq has mounted four previous Scud attacks on Israel, injuring 130 Israelis. Three people died of heart attacks in one earlier Iraqi assault. The most recent attack, on Wednesday, was foiled by Patriots interceptors. A Soviet report, meanwhile, said two top Iraqi com-

manders were executed by order of Saddam. by the independent Soviet agency Interfax, which said the Iraqi president ordered the killings of the chiefs of the air force and anti-aircraft defenses.

In its report on the death sentence for the Iraqi commanders, Interfax cited sources in the Soviet Defense Ministry. The ministry, contacted by The Associated Press, denied the report.

senior Iraqi military officers have not been seen for struck inside Iraqi territory for the first time. some time.

Sir David Craig, the British military chief of staff, areas, which the United States denies. was asked about the report. "I haven't actually seen the

Iraqi missiles struck Israel today, the Israeli army against those commanders who have not found favor pulled from the rubble. with him.'

The Kurdistan Democratic Party, a longtime Army spokesman Nachman Shai said "a few mis- opponent of Saddam's regime, said its sources in Iraq 'The coming days will witness the defeat of the siles' struck in "a few places" but provided no reported that military authorities were refusing to hand specifics. He urged Israelis to remain in sealed rooms over the bodies of slain soldiers to their families for

proper burial. Instead, it said, the dead were being buried in mass Warning sirens sounded across Israel shortly after 6 graves to minimize morale problems on the home front. Baghdad, meanwhile, was reported to be deserted,

> plagued by dwindling food supplies, according to refugees arriving in Jordan. London's Independent newspaper quoted one, Indi-

> an electrical engineer Onkar Singh, as saying: "The city is in a complete mess.' In Washington, the White House said the war's duration will probably be measured in months, not

> weeks. While predicting that "in the final analysis, we will prevail," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States expected Saddam's forces would win some victories along the way.

planes took off today in sunshine from a major air base The Iraqi press attache in Moscow denied the report at Dhahran, one of more than 50 airfields used by the allies in the Persian Gulf region.

> on Thursday, the most missions in a single day since the war began. Of the 15,000 allied sorties flown in the war's first week, about one-sixth were by the United States' coalition partners.

Two of those allies - Bahrain and Canada - made However, diplomats in Baghdad have said some their combat air debuts on Thursday, and French planes

Iraq claims the allies have been hitting civilian

U.S. television networks on Thursday showed Iraqi ... that Saddam Hussein has taken very abrupt action to be the bloodied body of a child was shown being. Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Staff Writer

ing while intoxicated.

driving," Holt said.

intoxicated.

L. Reynolds. Reynolds and Justices

heard arguments in the case on Jan.

attorney, David E. Holt of Pampa.

Holt said Thursday that the

effect of the court's decision will be

presiding. A three-man, three-

For those seeking to escape from Iraq, a primary An Iraqi resistance group said today that allied air route remained sealed. Iraq kept its border with Jordan raids have killed or wounded nearly 10,000 Iraqi troops, closed Thursday for a second day, trapping throngs of

> The Iraqis, meanwhile, were moving to challenge the allies in the skies.

> In the war's early days, hundreds of Iraqi planes remained in hardened bunkers or were reported to have flown to airfields in northern Iraq to avoid dogfights with allied aircraft. But military spokesman U.S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said Thursday that Iraqi aircraft

> have been out flying sorties in the last day or so. Thursday marked a milestone in the battle to drive Iraq from Kuwait. The U.S. Navy seized tiny Oaruh Island, about 35 miles off Kuwait's southern coast. In the fighting, three Iraqis were killed and 51 taken prisoner, the military said. That brought the number of Iraqi POWs to 80, according to officials.

> The sliver of sandspit is only about 400 yards wide, and is almost submerged at high tide - but it was the first Kuwaiti territory regained since the emirate was overrun Aug. 2.

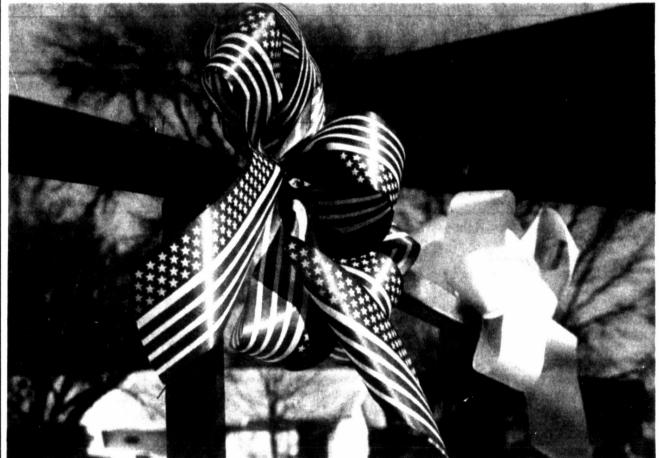
Iraq, however, contended it had simply decided to withdraw its troops and boats from the island. Baghdad In the ninth day of the air war, waves of U.S. war-radio said today that many of the small islands are used as temporary listening posts.

The Navy also sank an Iraqi minesweeper Thursday, U.S. officials said, and a second Iraqi minesweeper Allied planes flew 3,000 combat and support sorties exploded and sank, apparently after hitting a mine while trying to get away. The Iraqis have been sowing mines and installing anti-aircraft weapons on oil platforms along the Kuwaiti coast.

> Many of the air attacks so far have concentrated on Iraq's elite Republican Guards, the backbone of the Iraqi armed forces. The guards are a self-contained military force with infantry, air defense, tanks, artillery, intelligence, special operations forces and medical and logistics support.

We are hitting them with all assets available to body strung up, so I can't myself confirm it," he said at TV footage of considerable bomb damage to what were us," Pepin said Thursday. He estimated that more than 150,000 of the elite troops were "well dug in" in

#### Supporting the troops



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lefors Federal Credit Union on Thursday was displaying the American flag, along with these two large ribbons - the red, white and blue one in the foreground and a yellow one beside it to show support for the American military forces involved in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. At least nine Lefors residents are in the military service and stationed in the Persian Gulf region, one Lefors source reports.

## Grand jury returns no bill in stabbing death

By BETH-MILLER Staff Writer

prosecuted for the Christmas Day death of her common law husband after a Gray County grand jury returned a no bill on Thursday, said District Attorney Harold Comer.

In unrelated cases, the grand jury returned nine felony indictments and one misdemeanor indictment.

In the Christmas Day incident, Comer said the grand jury found there was not sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment against Toni Marie Brown, 35, of 1029 Varnon

Billy Gene Ellis, 42, of the same address, was stabbed in the shoulder area around 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 25 and died later that evening at Coronado Hospital, officials said.

Brown was originally charged with murder in the case.

"After hearing evidence they (the grand jury) concluded she was acting in self defense," Comer said

argument in the Varnon Drive resitogether for about 13 years, officials

ered his subclavian artery.

evidence and deliberated from 9 to 840 Murphy, was indicted on a Sept. A Pampa woman will not be 11:15 a.m. Thursday on the case.

> returned by the grand jury: Christy, was indicted for the Jan. 19, and a \$10,000 fine. 1990, burglary of the Belco-Conoco

> Dec. 15 robbery of Allsup's #81, first-degree felony.

1025 N. Wilks.

minimum of 25 years in prison on each of the two indictments. He was \$10,000 fine. in Gray County Jail this morning in

lieu of \$20,000 bond. 825 S. Faulkner; Shawn Lee Weath- substance (methamphetamine), a erford, 19, and David Allen Rogers, first-degree felony, and a misde-20, both of 1001 E. Browning, were meanor charge of possession of indicted on identical charges of marijuana. arson, a second-degree felony.

The stabbing, with a filet knife, ting fire Jan. 5 to a residence south Court. She had earlier been released apparently occurred after a domestic of Pampa on the Bowers City high- on a \$5,000 bond. way. All three of the defendants died of a single stab wound that sev- fine.

· Debbie W. Provence, 36, Comer said the grand jury heard address listed as 1019 Ripley and 27 charge of forgery, a third-degree The following indictments were felony. Bond was set at \$1,500. Maximum punishment for a third-• Robby Dale Burton, 29, 619 N. degree felony is 10 years in prison

• Lloyd Ernest Poland, 25, 852 E. Beryl, was indicted on a Nov. 28 Burton was also indicted for the charge of burglary of a habitation, a

Poland is charged in connection Both indictments are for second- with the burglary of a residence degree felonies and the indictments north of Laketon where more than are enhanced due to Burton's prior 20 weapons were stolen. He had felony convictions, Comer said. If earlier been released on a \$2,500 convicted, Burton would receive a bond. Maximum penalty for a firstdegree felony is life in prison and a

• Ella Arlene Owen, 38, 316 S. Gray, was indicted on an Aug. 22 · Cutter Doy Hutchinson, 18, charge of possession of a controlled

The misdemeanor indictment The three are charged with set- was transferred to Gray County

• David Jon Taylor, 28, 612 dence. Brown and Ellis had lived have previously been released on Hazel, was indicted on a Sept. 29 bonds of \$7,500 each. Maximum charge of felony driving while penalty for a second-degree felony intoxicated (subsequent offense). He An autopsy revealed that Ellis is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 was earlier released on a \$3,000 bond.

#### of former police officer in DWI case By BETH MILLER bation, and fined him \$300.

The Court of Appeals, in its eight-page decision, said that three The Court of Appeals, in a decipoints of error were found in the driving the vehicle, although the sion this week, reversed the judgtrial court's decisions: in denying party's host saw the vehicle drive Lance's motion to suppress results away from the house. ment and acquitted former Pampa Police Officer Danny Lance of drivof a blood-alcohol test, in admitting The decision, issued Monday,

Court of Appeals overturns conviction

was written by Chief Justice Charles sufficient to support the conviction. John T. Boyd and H. Bryan Poff Jr. 9. The state waived its argument and the Court of Appeals, Seventh Dis-May 18, 1989, accident and that walk away unseen by the officers. trict of Texas, heard from Lance's Lance, 32, was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

> board of the pickup after it crashed dent, and when he arrived, Lance into a telephone pole in the city.

as though Lance was never found The Court of Appeals wrote, "To "There was never any evidence secure and sustain a conviction for holic beverage coming from inside presented at the trial that he was the offense charged, the State was required to prove that (1) appellant Lance's one-day trial was held vehicle (4) in a public place (5) Jan. 10, 1990, in Gray County Court while intoxicated. with County Judge Carl Kennedy

Testimony in the trial showed woman jury deliberated about an Lance had attended a party at a hour and a half before finding Lance friend's house, drank alcohol and, guilty of misdemeanor driving while when he was leaving, declined offers to be driven home.

Judge Kennedy then sentenced "None of the testifying attendants was asked to express, or stat-Lance to 30 days in the county jail, suspended during two years of pro- ed, an opinion of appellant's condi-

tion as to intoxication or sobriety,' the decision states.

Also, no one saw Lance actually

Several of the police officers and the results of a blood-alcohol analy- paramedics called to the accident sis and in failing to present evidence scene testified that there was an "odor of alcohol" about the vehicle. The state, through County Attor- One officer, Audie Munoz, ney Robert McPherson, had alleged acknowledged that had there been during the trial that Lance was the anyone else in the vehicle, it would driver of a pickup involved in a have been possible for that person to

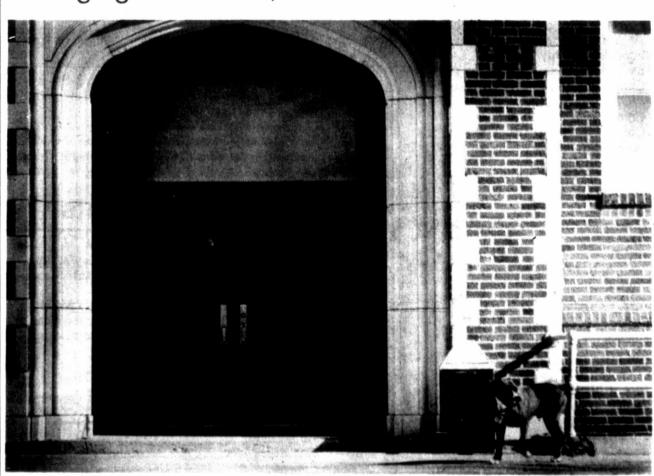
Trooper Lynn Holland Jr. with the Department of Public Safety Lance was found in the floor- was called to investigate the acciwas in an ambulance and Holland "smelled a strong odor of an alco-

the ambulance." Holland then went to Coronado (2) drove or operated (3) a motor Hospital, where Lance had been transported and "asked the attending doctor to, and the doctor did, draw a blood sample from him (Lance)."

Although the trooper said he suspected Lance had been driving while intoxicated, he "candidly acknowledged that appellant was not under arrest, that he did not have probable cause to arrest appellant,

See DWI Case, Page 2

All dogs go to school, too



'All dogs go to Heaven" may be the saying, but this dog seems to want to go to school. The dog was lingering around the doors at Lefors High School Thursday afternoon, hoping someone would allow it to enter to join the students attending classes.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

BOYDSTUN, W.S. - 10 a.m., Fitz Henry Funeral Home Chapel, Indio, Calif.; 3:30 p.m., graveside, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Calif.

Colonial Funeral Home Chapel, Wichita

ALTSMAN, Minnie Nehring Steger – 11 a.m., Memorial Park Chapel of Memories, of Christ. Amarillo.

LAYNE, H.A. Jr. – 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

#### Obituaries

MINNIE NEHRING STEGER ALTSMAN AMARILLO - Minnie Nehring Steger Altsman, 88, mother of a Pampa man, died Wednesday, Jan. 23,

1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Park Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Gerald Petsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Dessau Lutheran Church Cemetery at Dessau.

Mrs. Altsman was born in Dessau and moved to Moore County in 1926. She was the manager of the hotel at Bivins Booster Station until 1961. She moved to Amarillo in 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Altsman, in 1972, and a son, Luther Steger, in 1989.

Survivors include three sons, Leonard Steger of Amarillo, Charles Steger of Pampa and Robert Steger of Moore, Okla.; a daughter, Pearl Bloom of New Milport, Pa.; 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchil-

dren and one great-great-grandson. MARY L. CHRISTIAN McLEAN - Mary L. Christian, 94, died Wednesday,

Jan. 23, 1991. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 2 in the First United Methodist Church in McLean with the Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow cremation in the Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Christian was born in Weston. She married Alvah Christian in 1912 at McLean. She was a housewife and was active in church work at McLean, Hereford and Abilene. She moved to Lubbock in 1976 from Abilene. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvah, in 1971; a son, Jeff, in 1988, and a daughter, LaRue, in 1931. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include three sons, C.E. "Cricket" Christian and Averill Christian, both of Dallas, and Duane Christian of Lubbock; eight grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. ORVILLE MAXWELL DONNELL

Orville Maxwell Donnell, 65, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Donnell moved to Pampa in 1989 from Henryetta, Okla. He was owner and operator of Orville's Diner. He was a U.S. Army Corps engineer who served in World War II. He had attended Faith Christian Center. He was preceded in death by his mother, Orpha Caler, in 1989.

Survivors include a son, Dewayne Donnell of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Beverly Clark of Pampa; three brothers. Lewis Donnell of Bartlesville, Okla.; Robert Donnell of Sayre, Okla., and Elwin Eugene Caler of Pampa; one granddaughter, his father, James Maxwell Donnell of Ardmore, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

W.S. BOYDSTUN

SALTON SEA BEACH, Calif. - W.S. Boydstun, 73, a former Groom resident, died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fitz Henry Funeral Home Chapel in Indio, Calif., with the Rev. Jerry Kilpatrick, pastor of West Shores Baptist Church in Salton Sea Beach, Calif., officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif.

Mr. Boydstun married Ruth Stocker in 1940 at Amarillo. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving in San Diego, Calif. He was a construction superintendent of building grain storage facilities in Texas, New Mexico and Nebraska. He worked in construction for Pickney Packing Co. in Amarillo. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David Alan Boydstun of Irvine, Calif.; a daughter, Sharon Wronka of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and two grandsons, Chad Wronka and Craig Wronka, both of Laguna Hills.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heart Institute of the Desert, Rancho Mirage, Calif. PEARL D. COFFEE

ESTES PARK, Colo. - Pearl D. Coffee, 85, a former Wheeler County resident, died Friday, Jan. 18, 1991. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. today in Foothills Memory Gardens in Longmont, Colo., with the Rev. J. David Worthen, pastor of the Community Church of the Rockies, officiating.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Community Church of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colo., with the Rev. J. David Worthen officiating. Arrangements are by Allnutt Funeral Service.

Mrs. Coffee was born in Ada, Okla., and moved to Wheeler County in 1915. She graduated from Wheeler High School and attended West Texas State College. She married Jack K. Coffee in 1929 at Canyon. She taught school in Amarillo. She lived in Amarillo. Saskatchewan, Port Arthur, Los Alamos, N.M., Twin Sisters, Colo., and Estes Park, Colo. She was a school teacher. In 1970, she became a national board member for the Christian Ministry in the National Parks. She was a volunteer for the Estes Park Library. She was active in the Estes Park Woman's Club and the Community Church of the Rockies. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack K., in 1969, and a son, Woodson Coffee III, in 1960.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Tumlinson of Wichita, Kan., and Ethel Oliver Couvillion of Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Coffee Memorial Scholarship, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch; Community Church of the Rockies, P.O. Box 415, Estes Park, Colo. 80517; Christian Ministry in the National Parks, 222 1/2 E. 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10017; or to the Christian Ministry in the National Parks c/o Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Colo. 80517.

#### **Obituaries**

H.A. LAYNE JR.

H.A. Layne Jr., 52, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. MARLIN, Lela L. - 10:30 a.m., Lunn's Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

> Mr. Layne was born May 4, 1938, in Pampa. He married Donna Trussell on Jan. 5, 1958, in Pampa. He was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church

> Survivors include one son, Kirk Allen Layne of Houston; one daughter, Melody Kay Dussetschleger of Corsicana; his mother, Anthy Layne of Pampa; one brother, Mack Ellison Layne of Dallas; one sister, Kayleen Tuttle of Arlington; and three grandchildren.

> The family requests memorials be made to High Plains Children's Home, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, TX 79114-7448.

> > **ORA E. LEWIS**

Ora E. Lewis, 83, died today, Jan. 25, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Lewis was born Jan. 13, 1908, in Arkansas. She married William H. Lewis in 1926 in Oklahoma; he preceded her in death about 19 years ago. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, William H. Lewis Jr. of Amarillo; one brother, Carl Clemens of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Gaylord Brunt, Pam- Deer

Melvin Chandler, Pampa Roy Dickinson, Cana- Lean

Benjamin Hassler, Skellytown

Keri Lynn Moxon, Marie Richardson,

Wheeler **Dismissals** 

Addie Rutledge (ex-Bobby Broadbent, tended care), Pampa Golda Evans, White

> Lori Beth Fellingham, Edwin Howard, Mc-

> > **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** None Dismissals

None

#### Stocks

		THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING
The following grain quotations are	Cabot27 1/8	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron74	up 1/8
Wheat2.26	Coca-Cola48 7/8	NC
Milo3.89	Enron	up 1/8
Com4.14	Halliburton45 1/2	up 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand40 7/8	up 7/8
The following show the prices for	KNE21 3/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee42 1/4	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 7 3/4 NC	Mapco40	up 1/4
Serfco	Maxus8	NC
Occidental	McDonald's27 7/8	dn 1/2
Occidental	Mcsa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil57 1/2	dn 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid	New Atmos16 1/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	Penney's47 7/8	up 1/8
Magellan55.49	Phillips26 1/4	up 1/8
Puritan	SLB57 1/8	up 1/4
Puntan12.30	SPS27 3/4	
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco	up 3/8 NC
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of		
	Wal-Mart31 7/8	up 1/4
Pampa. 50.1/8 up 1/8	New York Gold374.30	
Amoco	Silver3.80	
Arco118 1/2 up 3/8	West Texas Crude25.00	

#### Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 24 Evco Exxon Quick Stop, 900 S. Hobart, reported a

burglary at the business.

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 2600 block of Seminole.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1800 block of Hamilton and the 500 block of Harlem.

Leslie Leach, 1116 N. Rider, reported criminal mischief at 420 Florida.

#### Minor accidents

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

#### Fires

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 24

3:13 p.m. - False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Three units and five firefighters responded.

#### Calendar of events

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB** 

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813 SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

The menu for Saturday is black-eyed peas and ham, stewed tomatoes, whole kernel corn, cornbread and white sheet cake.

#### Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers       669-2222         Energas       665-5777         Fire       911         Police (emergency)       91         Police (non-emergency)       665-848         SPS       669-743         Water       665-388	Ambulance	911
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Police (emergency)		
Police (non-emergency)		
SPS669-743	Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
	SPS	669-7432



Math competitors for Lefors High School Include, front row from left, Bryan Bockmon, Alta Joslyn (who holds the team trophy) and Ginger Hannon; and back row from left, Miho Ogino, Andy Swires, Chad Quarles and Shane Daniels. Not pictured is Michele Shedeck.

#### Lefors math team takes third place in meet

LEFORS - The Lefors High School Math Team sense; Alta Johnson, freshman, second in calculator; returned with a third-place calculator trophy from the and Michele Shedeck, third in calculator. Dunbar-Struggs UIL Meet held last Saturday in Lub-

The Lefors students competed against 1A, 2A and 3A schools to gain the honor.

in their competition were Chad Quarles, junior, who Daniels.

Also placing were Andy Swires, sophomore, fifth in calculator, and Ginger Hannon, sixth in calculator and

eighth in science. Other team members include Bryan Bockmon, sev-

Gaining individual honors by placing in the Top 10 enth grade, and sophomores Miho Ogino and Shane Team teacher is Kathy Haxton.

received first place in calculator and seventh in number

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DWI case that he did not see appellant driving, that he did not have any real evidence that he was intoxicated, and that the reason he wanted the blood sample was to determine whether appellant was intoxicated."

Lance objected, but the court Lance was intoxicated. admitted the result of the blood analysis during the trial.

According to the Court of Appeals, "In connection with appellant's first two points of error, it is observed that the com- or in a public place."

person and the seizure of his blood ments of the crime beyond a réasonwas improper. The evidence of the able doubt." blood analysis should have been suppressed.'

analysis, the state produced no evi- resides in Amarillo. dence to prove its allegation that "In further addressing appel-

lant's challenge to the sufficiency of gratified it's over." the evidence, it suffices to state that

test constitutes a search and the decision by saying that, "How- for it. I've learned from it." seizure under the Fourth Amend- ever strong may be the suspicion ment to the United State Constituthat appellant is guilty of the offense not surprised that the Court of tion. ... In the absence of appel- charged, the duty remains with this Appeals reversed the decision, but lant's arrest or consent, a search Court to insure that no one is conwarrant, or the existence of proba- victed of a crime unless a rational trial instead of ordering the acquitble cause and exigent circum- trier of fact could have found from tal.

SUPER BOWL Party-Free Food,

stances, the search of appellant's the evidence all of the essential ele-

Last January, following the trial jury's finding of guilty in the case, The decision also states that Lance submitted his resignation to without the evidence of the blood Pampa Police Department. He now

In a telephone interview Thursday evening, Lance said of the appeals court decision, "I'm real

Regarding his arrest, the trial-and there is no evidence that he (Lance) the ordeal it presented in his life, drove the vehicle on a public road Lance said, "It's a part of my life that happened. God got me through pulsory administration of a blood The Court of Appeals concluded that and here I am a better person

Holt said Thursday that he was thought the court might order a new

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

degrees and northeasterly winds 5-

15 mph, becoming southerly. Satur-

day, sunny with a high in the upper

40s and southwesterly winds 15-20

mph and gusty. Thursday's high was

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

tonight. Lows from mid teens Pan-

handle to mid 30s Big Bend low-

lands. Sunny north Saturday, partly

cloudy south. Highs from upper 40s

North Texas - Fair tonight.

South Texas - Partly cloudy

Lows 24 northwest to 36 southeast.

Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs 55 to

tonight with areas of dense fog

south and coastal plains. Partly to

mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday

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south. Lows tonight from 30s north

to 40s and 50s south. Highs Satur-

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle: Gener-

ally dry. Highs low 40s to around

50. Lows in the 20s. South Plains:

Generally dry each day. Highs in

the 50s. Lows upper 20s to low

Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend.

West Texas - Mostly clear

44; the overnight low was 26.

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Oklahoma – Clearing and cold tonight. Mostly sunny on Saturday, warmer in the west. Lows tonight upper teens to mid 20s. Highs Sat-

a few snow flurries northeast ending after midnight. Mostly clear elsewhere. Areas of low cloudiness and fog southeast Saturday morning. Otherwise sunny Saturday with warmer temperatures east, Lows tonight near 5 below to mid teens mountains and northeast, 20s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 30s and 40s

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## Leaders agree on statewide property tax plan for school finance

By PEGGY FIKAC and MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writers** 

local school property taxes with a statewide tax has the court write it, because the court couldn't give us drawn concern from school boards and some lawmak-

amendment, could be on the May ballot if approved by proposed constitutional amendment would be approved

State leaders said Thursday the plan would be touted as the only alternative to a court takeover of the school the side of the state when poor school districts chalg system. The Texas Supreme Court twice has ruled-the school finance system unconstitutional because of disparities in funding among school districts.

"I don't think voters react well to court threats," said Patti Clapp of Dallas, president of the Texas Asso- erty and send it (the revenue) somewhere else," he said. ciation of School Boards. "This is a very dramatic change. It has a lot of far-reaching implications. How much more dramatic could the court decision be?"

issue, she said, there are concerns about whether the taxes for 40 percent. change could affect community support for education.

A number of legislators view a statewide property AUSTIN (AP) - A plan by state leaders to replace tax for schools as "so extreme that we might as well let

Dallas lawyer Earl Luna, who represents a number The measure, which would require a constitutional of wealthy school districts, said he doesn't think the

"I'm not sure that they would vote to tax their prop-Gov. Ann Richards said Texans "deserve the opportunity to make a decision.'

April 1 court deadline for action, it may be all that's it about a lot quicker than we can do it on our own," he left, she said.

Without dramatic change in the \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, she said, "then we face the very likelihood that our school system is going to be run by the courts.

Richards said she, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock have concluded that the statewide tax Arthur – would be the only quick way of complying posal to sell." with the Supreme Court's latest ruling.

taxes for schools and replacing them with a statewide impact on their local school districts as far as taking levy of up to \$1 per \$100 of property value. The bill would allow local districts to levy an additional 25-cent tax if they choose.

mula disburse the money to the various school districts. Lewis said money probably would be sent out to

schools based on attendance. That could mean some districts with very few students would have to consolidate.

"I think you'll probably see some consolidation the schools."

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he did not know whether there would be a provision to ease the impact on wealthy school districts that would lose school funds

under the new system. The speaker said he wasn't happy about the idea of a statewide tax but sees little other choice. He added that - as proposed in a bill by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port a statewide tax "is going to be a very, very difficult pro-

"You're going to find a lot of legislators that will Parker's bill proposes abolishing local property not vote for it, because it will have such a dramatic away their funds or not being what they consider a fair proposal," he said.

Although the Supreme Court set an April 1 deadline, Richards said that under the plan, the state would set Richards and Lewis said they expected judges to allow the tax rate, collect the taxes and under a spending for- a May election if the Legislature approved such a pro-

> If the voters reject the constitutional amendment, Lewis said, "I guess the court will write the plan. I don't know ... I don't think the courts will shut down

#### Rancher found guilty of murder in nephew's death

**By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer** 

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SAN ANGELO (AP) - Fifteen months after her husband was slain, Linda Parker says she is "glad the truth is out" but is too frightened to discuss the conviction of his killer or the threat on her own life.

"I'm relieved," she said Thursday night after a jury convicted rancher Doyle Parker of the October 1989 shooting death of his 42-yearold nephew Bruce Parker.

"It's been a long road. I know Bruce would be happy," she said.

The jury rendered its verdict against the stoic, reclusive 76-yearold defendant after 17 hours of deliberations conducted under the shadow of a bizarre threat against the victim's widow and growing concern over a mistrial.

"Logic and reason prevailed," said chief prosecutor Ron Sutton of Junction, who indicated he would not be inclined to leniency in today's punishment phase because of Parker's age

"Advanced age does not give house at nightfall Thursday.

lawyer George Parnham of Houston insisted the evidence was "insufficient to sustain the verdict" and declared:

The prosecutor (Sutton) said when he took on this case he was going to put Mr. Parker in jail for the rest of his life. I accepted that challenge. I am confident that won't happen ...

"If he goes to the penitentiary, I'll go with him."

Regardless, Senior District Judge Curt Steib instructed jurors to return today to deal with the punishment phase. Parker, an heir to a Hill Country ranching empire, faces a maximum of life in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Prosecutors Sutton and Donnie Coleman maintained that "bad blood" existed in the pioneer ranching family for years and reached a deadly climax Oct. 29, 1989, when Parker gunned down his nephew during a confrontation on a remote country road in the heart of Parker ranchland.

He was the second of three Parker men to die by gunfire in a sixmonth span. One was an apparent robbery victim and the other was a

The younger Parker was shot once in the chest at close range and died on a scenic bluff overlooking the Little Devil's River where he and generations of other Parkers gathered for festive family reunions.

The site, called Big Rock, was Bruce's favorite, his widow said.

"It's been a long 15 months," Linda Parker told a reporter after sheriff's deputies escorted her from the courthouse to a waiting car. "God took care of this for us ... I want to thank all the people who prayed that justice would be done."

The trial, which began Jan. 14, took on a grim new dimension at midweek when the sheriff's office here was notified by Gillespie County authorities of a threat against Mrs. Parker. It was she who appealed to Texas Rangers to look into the shooting after her husband's death was initially reported as a suicide.

According to the Gillespie County report, which cited a "supremely reliable source," Mrs. Parker would be shot down in the courtroom if the jury convicted Doyle Parker.

"I'm really rather frightened to talk about all that," Linda Parker

Armed guards searched and secured the courtroom and installed a metal detector at the entrance. When the verdict was announced, Mrs. Parker sat between her two stepsons, Bart, 25, and Benjamin, 14.

Their hands were clasped.

At least four deputy sheriffs positioned themselves around the courtroom. There were no outbursts at the verdict, although at least 50 family members were in the courtroom, many of them in tears.

State Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Approbeen anyone's first choice a few years ago. But with an attempt made ... probably the financial reality will bring priations Committee, said some lawmakers would like to see alternatives

anything worse," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Luna represented school districts that intervened on lenged the school funding system. He said school districts with large populations that could lose money under the proposal might well oppose it.

Leaders said a statewide property tax would lower Although the association has not taken a stand on the taxes paid for about 60 percent of Texans and raise

Richards said a statewide property tax wouldn't have



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Keith Cook, left, senior district executive of the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, accepts a doughnut served by Bob Campbell, chairman of the local Sustaining Membership Enrollment drive, while Lonnie Johnson, a volunteer member of the enrollment drive, waits for his doughnut.

## anyone the right to kill another," he snapped as he strode from the court-Expressing his disappointment over the jury's decision, defense death after lethal dose of bourbon

FORT WORTH (AP) - The man who gave a 5-year-old boy a lethal dose of bourbon and told him to 'drink it like a man" has been con- man.' victed of murder in the child's

Forest Hill was found guilty by an failure to properly feed the child eight-woman, four-man jury late Thursday following more than seven hours of deliberation.

Jurors were expected to begin deliberating punishment today.

The Tarrant County man showed no emotion but family members began at 9 a.m. cried as Criminal District Judge Joe Drago read the verdict at about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Jimerson faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment in the death of Thomas "Tinky" Griffin of enough to cause death with the

Jurors, who had taken the case shortly after noon, took a dinner break before resuming deliberations the Bexar County Medical Examinfor a short time, then announced their verdict. They could have selected three lesser charges against Jimerson, including negligent homi-

ments earlier Thursday that the child deserved justice.

in the vehicle stuck a BB gun or

pellet gun out and window and fired

on the buses, breaking the windows.

The vehicle then fled the scene in

broken windows, valued at \$25.

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males inside.

They said Jimerson gave the boy 90 proof alcohol, and that he "drank it like a man and he died like a

Defense attorneys had countered that Jimerson didn't intend to harm Anthony Darron Jimerson of Tinky, and that his mother's alleged caused the alcohol to do more dam-

James Teel, a defense attorney, declined to comment on the verdict, saying it would be inappropriate until after the punishment phase

On Wednesday, a San Antonio toxicologist testified he did not believe that 4 ounces of alcohol

"In my opinion, it would not be complicating factor of hypoglycemia" or low blood sugar, said Jim Garriott, chief toxicologist for er's Office.

Doctors said Tinky's low blood sugar caused the seizures that eventually killed the boy.

The testimony came shortly Prosecutors, brandishing a before the defense rested in the trial whiskey bottle, said in final argu- of the 22-year-old Jimerson, who prosecutors said gave the youth straight bourbon at a party Feb. 23.

The child died five days later.

On Tuesday, medical experts testified that the child's low blood sugar was caused by the amount of alcohol he was given.

But Garriott disputed that and said alcohol alone, no matter what the amount, usually does not cause hypoglycemia.

A lack of food in the child's stomach could have induced the low blood sugar, he said.

The child's mother, Patricia Griffin, is scheduled to go on trial next month on charges of failing to seek medical treatment for the

An ambulance wasn't called for the boy until about 15 hours after

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school buses which were loaded with students and parked next to Pampa Middle School. With Love, Witnesses on the buses reported seeing a light tan-colored, latemodel vehicle with three white

Bonnie, Myron, Billy, and Becky All witnesses stated this vehicle drove by and one of the passengers



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#### **Boy Scout supporters start** sustaining membership drive

Golden Spread Council of Boy meetings, training programs, sumtaining membership breakfast and membership recruitment. Thursday at Pampa Community Building with approximately 25 program attending.

This year a goal of \$20,000 in Way's encouragement. sustaining memberships has been set with 60 to 70 percent of the proceeds to be spent locally; another 28 percent will be spent in the council territory and 2 percent to be spent at the national level.

The funds help pay for eight trained professional staff members to develop and organize the program and train leaders. The money also pays for maintenance and upkeep for M.K. Brown and Don Harrington year-round camps and training facilities and a council service center.

Also purchased with the funds are training equipment and literature; 8,500 copies of the quarterly achievement; office personnel, (806) 358-6500.

Scouts of America sponsored a sus- mer camps, new unit organization

Golden Spread Council participates in the United Way program, local supporters of the Boy Scouts conducting the Sustaining Membership Enrollment with the United

Scouting teaches young people self-discipline, self-reliance, leadership skills, responsibility to others, patriotism, fitness and an enduring belief in God. Scouting builds character in young people so that they may assume leadership roles in the future.

The council provides support services for Scouting programs in 26 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. More than 245 Cub Packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts manned by 2,400 adult volunteers bring Scouting to 10,000 young members in the council.

Sustaining memberships can be made by sending a pledge or check publication, The Roundup, for parto Golden Spread Council, B.S.A., ents and leaders; insurance; awards 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX of recognition for youth and leader 79124. For more information, call



## Viewpoints



#### The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### Opinion

## U.S. should offer support to Baltics

Even as the United States works to get Iraqi occupation forces to withdraw from Kuwait, our government is doing little to get Red Army occupation forces to end the 50-year occupation of the Baltic states: Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Speaking recently in Oslo, Norway, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said, "We facing the embrace of ... a boa constrictor." Even as he spoke, the Red Army seized control of Lithuanian Communist Party buildings and a Latvian printing press, and the occupation continues. The Soviet parliament Thursday failed to pass a resolution condemning the Kremlin's harsh actions against the Lithuanians. The U.S. State Department has muttered a protest, and Congress has passed a resolution condemning the Soviet military action, but nothing more.

A blockade threatened last year by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, winner of the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize, has also begun. "The supplies coming in from the other republics of the Soviet Union have been cut to 20 percent of previous levels," Angele K. Nelsas said; she is head of the Lithuanian-American Community-National Council of the US Inc., and a California resident. "People are very much concerned, but are determined to hold out. They've survived many years of occupation, even deportation to Siberia. They hope that the nations of the free world, and especially the United States, will take a stronger position, as they have done with

Since Josef Stalin's 1940 invasion and occupation of the Baltics, the United States government, to its credit, has never recognized Soviet sovereignty. But President Bush's State Department refuses to recognize Landsbergis's democratically elected government. And at November's Paris conference on European Peace and unity, the Bush administration refused to join the Scandanavian countries in pleading for the admittance of delegations from the three Baltic lands. Bush should give Lithuania's democratically-elected government the same recognition he has given Kuwait's government-in-

Rep. Christopher Cox of California plans to re-introduce his bill calling on the Soviets to allow free access by Western journalists to the Baltic states. Texas congressmen and others should help him. And all should push for full congressional hearings on the Baltic

It would be best if Bush cancelled the \$1 billion in taxpayerbacked loans and credits to the Soviet Union. But if he does give them so much of our money, he should earmark it to be given to private, capitalist food companies, or to the independent governments of the Soviet "republics," including the Baltics, Armenia, Ukraine, Georgia and the Russian republic, headed by President Boris Yeltsin. As things now stand, the U.S.-taxpayer subsidized food will be distributed by Moscow, and could end up only feeding Red Army occupation forces in the Baltics. Yet Mrs. Nelsas pleads, "In the Baltics, the children and orphans are suffering, living in conditions very similar to the Romanian orphans."

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## Impressions on wavering line

James J.

**Kilpatrick** 

WASHINGTON – A round of sincere applause is in order.

After seven weeks of thoroughly unpleasant hearings, the Senate Ethics Committee on Jan. 15 concluded its investigation of the "Keating Five." It was a thankless task, but someone had to do it. Members of the committee did it well.

The harder task of judgment lies ahead: Did their five colleagues violate the Senate's code of ethics? If so, what punishment should be imposed?

The committee faced the same questions last Minnesota, but the Durenberger case was easy. The gentleman was a crook. The evidence against him was overwhelming.

In the case of the Keating Five, the problems are far more difficult and the evidence is in conflict. Here the question involves a line of demarca-

These are the five senators: Cranston of California, Riegle of Michigan, Glenn of Ohio, and DeConcini and McCain of Arizona. Collectively, they received \$1.3 million in campaign contributions from Charles Keating, head of the Lincoln Savings & Loan Association. In one degree or another, all of them sought to assist Keating in his troubles with government regulators.

Did the senators go too far? Did they cross the line that separates proper service to a constituent Loan Bank Board? If the line of demarcation were bright and clear, it would be one thing. If the Senate's ethical code were as plain as a criminal code, either." senators could weigh guilt as a jury weighs guilt.

The trouble is that the line is not fixed. It wavers. Time after time, as the evidence has involved that it would be suspicious."

vear in the matter of Sen. Dave Durenberger of unfolded, this observer has been reminded of the uncertain distinction between obscenity, which is prohibited, and pornography, which is sanctioned. Justice Potter Stewart, in a famous case, said that he could recognize obscenity when he saw it, "and

> "impropriety." Griffin Bell discussed the problem before the committee earlier this month. For more than an hour, he sat hunched over a microphone, a friendly gargoyle guarding a rain spout, and gave the committee the benefit of his years in public life as a feded the only happy hour in the entire seven weeks.

Bell had come as a character witness for DeConcini, but his testimony dealt primarily with the larger issue. Members of Congress have a duty from improper pressure upon the Federal Home, to assist their constitutents. "Nothing wrong with senator's campaign. "Nothing wrong with that

> But senators have to be careful. "You could get to the point where there would be so much money

Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina got into the discussion: "Our problem is the contention that it doesn't look proper to a reasonable person to do something for someone who has made a contribution. I don't know how we get around that. How do we make certain that it doesn't look improper if indeed it's not?"

Bell offered no easy answer, but he said he had worried from the start of the hearings that the committee might wind up by recommending new rules that would inhibit everybody. Citizens would be reluctant to make campaign contributions, lest the contributions be perceived as bribes, and a senator "might end up saying, you know, I just cannot do anything for you because you made a contribution."

Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, vice chairman of the Ethics Committee, engaged Bell in a this isn't it." The elusive guideline applies to reflective colloquy of the functions of government.

One function is to shape and to execute policies. In these areas a senator is on safe ground. But other functions are quasi-judicial: Suppose the Federal Trade Commission is weighing an order to cease and desist. Rudman asked what, if anything, eral judge, attorney general and chairman of a presi- a senator might ethically do for a constituent who dential commission on ethical standards. He provid- complained of mistreatment by the bureaucracy in these instances.

> "You can inquire," said Bell, "but probably not go much beyond that."

In the case at hand, Cranston and DeConcini clearly went beyond mere inquiry. What of the that." Constituents have a right to contribute to a other three? My impression, after some hours of reading transcripts, is that Riegle, Glenn and McCain probably stayed on the permissible side of

> My further impression is that no one yet has defined precisely where the line is.

#### Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1991. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Jan. 25,

1961, President Kennedy held the first presidential news conference to be carried live on radio and televi-On this date:

In 1533, England's King Henry VIII married Anne Boleyn.

In 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1787, Shays's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Captain Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) of the New York World received a tumultuous welcome home after she completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.



## Reflections in the New Year

Harking back to New Year's reflections: There were many breathtaking floral floats in

the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

But maybe a less elaborate one conveyed a more eloquent message.

The float was prepared and entered by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. There were several children on the float representing different nation-

The float was carpeted and garlanded with flowers, a variety of flowers that also were a blend of many colors.

I got my first indoctrination in race relations from a sainted mother who taught my sister and me that "God has flowers of many colors in his gar-

That SDA float in the Rose Parade restated her philosophy beautifully.

A final reflection: Since before Van Cliburn's meteoric career took off, our family and his have been intertwined with

friendship and similar interests. Our friendship followed them from Shreveport, La., to their adopted home in Fort Worth, Texas.

There, Van and his inspiring mother, Rildia Bee,

have become one with their church, their civic activities and their symphony. On New Year's Eve a Fort Worth Symphony

performance was dedicated to Rildia Bee Cliburn and it featured Van. The young man who has brought the world to

mother and as a benefit for the symphony.

He was never more inspired nor more inspiring. Not content to make a token appearance, Van selflessly served the packed Convention Center day of rest. Theater three delicious but demanding entrees:

One and Tchaikovsky's Number One.

He and conductor John Giodano returned for half a dozen thunderous curtain calls. By then the stage was carpeted with roses from the appreciative

Only a few who were backstage knew there was blood on the keys of the Steinway that night. Having played less in recent years, Van's fingertip calluses had faded. Between Beethoven and the finale the bandages were increased. But gallant athlete that he is, Van not only completed the punishing performance with perfection but may well have soared to artistic heights which not even he has reached before because this one was for his first teacher, this one was for mother.

Afterward we enjoyed corn bread and blackeyed peas and we sang "Auld Lany Syne," and beyond the windows of the Cliburn's decorated its feet cheering was performing as a tribute to his hilltop home a full moon moved over to share the Texas sky with a canopy of stars ...

Later, as our plane's wings slid into that sky, a new day was beginning which would have to be a

But for us a new year had been born in beauty -Beethoven's Emperor concerto, Liszt's Number endowed in its infancy with the timelessness of magnificent music.

## Is customer service getting worse?

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON - In Wisconsin, a respected catalog sales firm disappoints thousands of customers by failing to ship their Christmas orders on time. Intended recipients of holiday gifts get humorous but not especially satisfying holiday greeting cards that claim "Santa got stuck in the chimney."

In Oregon, another highly regarded direct marketing company discovers that a new computer system has thoroughly mangled its records. Even after Christmas, it cannot determine whether it ever shipped orders received more than two months before the holiday.

In New York, the nation's largest telecommunications company promises members of the armed services dispatched to the Middle East that they can place free calls to their families and friends back home. In the weeks prior to Christmas, however, the firm mistakenly bills those explained one exasperated employee. who were called.

sultants and cooperated executives posed a problem for Lands' End in are stressing that the quality of ser- the weeks and months prior to Christ-

1990s, the experience of the recently time for the holidays. concluded holiday season suggests that the chasm between rhetoric and reality may be wider than ever.

Indeed, there are disturbing signs that the level of service offered to customers of firms large and small is deteriorating even as the nation's economy becomes increasingly oriented toward service rather than manufacturing functions. Some recent examples:

• Lands' End of Dodgeville, Wis., long a leader in the direct marketing industry, suffered financially throughout much of 1990 because of stale catalog offerings. In early autumn, however, it expanded its line of merchandise - and found itself unable to meet customer demand for the new products in the year's closing months.

Inventory shortages led to unfilled orders, lost sales and unexpected expenses required to handle late shipments. "It's been one of those years,"

A company executive acknowl-At a time when management con- edge that "unanticipated orders" vice provided to consumers could be mas - but refused to disclose how

crucial to business success in the many gifts had not been shipped in ly offered members of the armed

What is known is that thousands of clothing and other items had to settle instead for cards that said, "Santa got

Paul

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will be arriving a bite late." · Harry and David of Medford, Ore., best known as a popular holiday season provider of comice pears and other fresh fruit, suffered because of what Bill Williams, the company's president, described as "the glitch that

chosen for you from Land's End ...

stole Christmas." The firm realized too late that many holiday orders were hopelessly snarled inside a new computer that cost \$15 million and required 2 1/2 years to install. Nevertheless, on the day before Christmas, Williams optimistically assumed that only "a couple of thousands orders" were affected.

Two days after Christmas, however, William estimated that the number of holiday gifts still not delivered was 50,000 to 100,000. "We won't be using the new computer next year," he added.

• In mid-October, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. generous-

forces participating in Operation Desert Shield a week-long opportunipeople who were supposed to receive ty to make free calls to their friends and families in this country.

AT&T renewed the offer in late stuck in the chimney so the gift I've November and pledged to pay all the costs associated with athe 130,000 to 140,000 calls placed in the Middle East during each of the two weeks. In the weeks before Christmas, however, a botched computer program produced charges on the home telephone bills of many people who received the calls. "Nobody has to pay," explained

an embarrassed AT&T official. "There's no way we're going to charge people for our mistakes. It's as if it never happened."

The company's generosity is appreciated. But even when a gift is being offered, consumers find it difficult to act "as if it never happened" if they are victimized by the mistakes of companies that claim to provide first-

Explanations and apologies for shabby treatment never will be an acceptable substitute for doing it right the first time.

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## Soviet troops detain six; Latvia mourns its victims

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer** 

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Soviet military detained six people republic's second city Kaunas. after soldiers wounded one person

Also today, neighboring Latvia was in a state of mourning for five armored cars, the soldiers opened people killed in a nearly 2-week-old Soviet crackdown in the Baltics.

A rally and funeral in the capital Riga were planned today for the ing with a gunshot wound to his five, who died Sunday when Soviet leg," Ms. Dapkus said. troops temporarily seized the republic's police headquarters.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, with all 15 republics having declared some form of sovereignty, has taken or threatened measures aimed at preventing secession. However, he denies having ordered attacks by Soviet troops in the two Baltic republics since Jan. 13.

Late Thursday, the Lithuanian government said Soviet military activity increased in the capital Vil-

"Posts are being set up on the streets, and patrols are on the move," according to a statement read on Lithuanian radio, monitored dent Vytautus Landsbergis accused ing the crackdown and asking Presiin London. "They are stopping Soviet troops of kidnapping two dent Bush to consider economic vehicles, and people are being stopped and searched on the streets."

Rita Dapkus, a spokeswoman for the Lithuanian parliament, said the bachev's statement Tuesday that shooting took place Thursday there would be no more military VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - evening on the main road from Vil- assaults in the separatist Baltic Lithuanian officials today said the nius, the Lithuanian capital, to the republics.

while shooting at two cars passing a a police car and a car with a Lithuamilitary convoy in the secessionist nian government driver and a gov- between the wars, want indepenernment accountant, she said.

> As they attempted to pass the fire. "Fleeing from the car, one of employees, the accountant, escaped and returned to the parliament build-

> The official Soviet news agency Tass said the soldiers had been fired on first, but government spokesman Audrius Azubalis denied it.

Four Lithuanian security officials were sent to retrieve the car and Soviet soldiers detained three of them, Ms. Dapkus said.

briefly detained as they attempted to the truck taking them to the military people dead. barracks, Ms. Dapkus said.

On Thursday, Lithuanian Presidraft-age students, and he con-sanctions if it continues. The vote demned the military occupation of came a day after the House unanitwo buildings on Wednesday.

Landsbergis alluded to Gor-

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, The two vehicles involved were forcibly annexed by Moscow in 1940 after being independent dence from the Kremlin.

Reformers failed to push a resolution past the Supreme Soviet legislature Thursday that would have condemned Soviet military attacks in Riga on Sunday and in Vilnius a week earlier that have claimed 20

Also in Moscow, reformers in the legislature of the Russian republic failed to win approval of a resolution condemning recent Soviet military attacks in the successionist Baltic republics to force them back into the fold.

Gorbachev has denied advance Three British journalists were knowledge of the Jan. 13 Soviet tank assault on the main Lithuanian report from the site of the shooting. broadcast facility, which claimed 14 After their release, they said an lives, and attacks in Latvia this additional three Lithuanians were in month that have left a total of six

The U.S. Senate on Thursday passed a resolution 99-0 condemnmously passed the same measure.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

spending and give Richards, Bul-

lock and House Speaker Gib Lewis,

D-Fort Worth, more control over the

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock,

chairman of the Finance Committee.

"We simply have got to get mean-

Montford's bill would freeze

audits and reviews to streamline

In addition to that shortfall, law-

state government in order to make

continue the current level of state

"It's a tough proposal," said

Susie Davis, a junior at Lefors High School, passes the time by drawing doodles on a piece of paper. Davis was captured on film during a free moment near the end of her Algebra II class period Thursday

#### State budget leaders near agreement on spending freeze

of closed nursing homes and cur-

But this time, Gov. Ann Richards

and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, in office budget.

lock and Miss Richards that state ingful controls on the spending

Rep. Ric Williamson, D-Weather- spending and hiring beginning Feb. ford, vice chairman of the House 1, and launch an intense round of

job working the Senate and House up a \$296 million budget deficit.

Bullock is not going to cripple state makers face a \$4.6 billion deficit to

On Thursday, the Senate Finance services for the next two fiscal

tailed services for the handicapped.

less than two weeks, are saying,

"Trust me." And apparently it's

Gov. Bill) Clements," said state

Appropriations Committee.

"There's a basic trust in Mr. Bul-

'Mr. Bullock does a much better

members than Gov. Clements did.

government," Williamson said.

agencies didn't have with (former side."

AUSTIN (AP) - Budget leaders budget have produced dire warnings bill that would freeze some state appear near an accord on a state spending freeze, and the caterwauling from special interests is almost deafening – in its silence.

The art of passing time

Previous attempts to cut the state





on its dial. anonymity. "Expert Saudi trackers followed U.S. military officials said they also asked allied units to be on the lookout for the news crew.

The four apparently left their allterrain vehicle near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border and headed into Kuwait, a Saudi Defense Ministry statement said.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) cerned and have alerted our forward in cash, some Iraqi currency, televi-rules." - A four-member CBS crew led by posts to be looking," a Saudi mili-sion equipment and a wristwatch correspondent Bob Simon left tary official said on condition of bearing the face of Saddam Hussein

> footprints from the Simon vehicle into Kuwait and north to the nearest Kuwaiti checkpoint manned by Iraqi forces," the statement said. "The trackers were unable to proceed fur-

> It said the CBS crew was on an

The ministry reminded all journalists in the kingdom that travel into restricted areas without official escort or written permission is pro-

In New York late Thursday, Goodman said he could not confirm whether the crew had entered Kuwait.

'We do not know their whereabouts or their condition," he said. "unsponsored and unescorted trip, a He refused to comment about

#### The ministry said the car condirect violation of established U.S.- whether CBS knew about the expe-"They should not have been there but we are obviously contained personal belongings, \$6,000 Saudi combat media pool ground dition in advance.

GOP chairman says IRS should garnish congressman's wages Party says the Internal Revenue Service should vigorously seek to garnishee the federal wages of Demo- to garnishee part of Washington's cratic Rep. Craig Washington, who

behind cash, equipment and a Sad-

dam Hussein wristwatch before

apparently heading into occupied

cameraman Roberto Alvarez and

soundman Juan Caldera have been

missing since Monday, CBS

spokesman Tom Goodman said in

Simon, producer Peter Bluff,

Kuwait, Saudi officials said today.

The Houston congressman called Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer's from tax debts. suggestion "a low blow. ... It's necessary to stoop that low, but I consider the source.'

owes back taxes of \$270,000.

But Meyer said Thursday that taxes are an issue for public ser-

"Here's somebody that's draw-

doesn't pay his taxes," Meyer said. The IRS would have to have fed-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington because he has filed for full congressional salary - \$125,100 income for members of Congress, chairman of the Texas Republican Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganiza- a year - when he owes federal taxes which have been phased in since his tion, officials said. Meyer said the IRS should seek \$65,000.

does not offer complete protection

'Other citizens who fail to pay unfortunate that he would find it their taxes are subject to garnishment of wages, and Congressman Washington should not be treated any differently," Meyer said.

this month listing assets worth more ing.

"My job is here in the Congress."

"My job is here in the Congress." ing money from the government and than \$555,000 and debts that could run more than \$614,000.

eral bankruptcy court permission and around the country should not water under the bridge."

of \$205,000 and local taxes of

"Representative Washington's federal income at the earliest oppor- financial difficulties are unfortunate, tunity, and that filing for bankruptcy but paying taxes is a basic obligation of American citizenship,' Meyer said. "Perhaps Craig Washington should consider abstaining from votes that affect other people's taxes until he pays his own.'

Washington, who had to give up income from a lucrative criminal Washington filed for Chapter 11 law practice to stay in Congress, bankruptcy reorganization earlier said he was not about to give up vot-

If I had stayed in Houston, I proba-Meyer said taxpayers in Texas bly wouldn't be in this fix, but that's

Tougher limits on outside other reason for me not to vote."

election in late 1989, have caused Washington's income to drop 80 percent, he said.

"I didn't come up here to get rich, with a nice portfolio to take care of my wants and needs. I came because my friend (Rep. Mickey Leland) died, because we needed someone to replace him, to look out for the public good," Washington

Washington said he tried, over the past year, to work out his financial problems but that his congressional salary wasn't enough "to support the kind of obligations I had. ... I am going to reorganize, pay off the IRS and pay off everyone I owe, then (Meyer will) have to find some

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## Yeutter gets quick lesson in politics

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clayton Yeutter is short on political experience, but he's getting a lifetime of partisan controversy as he prepares to take over as Republican Party

Democrats lined up Thursday to pummel Yeutter for suggesting that those who voted against congressional resolutions authorizing President Bush to go to war in the Persian Gulf would pay a political

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald H. Brown called Yeutter's remarks a "disgrace" and an attempt to "divide our country."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he thought Yeutter's "judgment has deserted him." He said "To try to raise a political scare tactic out of that is, I think, be "a very significant factor" in the unwise."

"They picked the wrong side." said Yeutter of the Democrats who Yeutter's political debut after two acceptance of new taxes. opposed an early start to the war years as secretary of agriculture, a against Iraq. The incoming GOP job he appears reluctant to give up. who demanded anonymity said chairman predicted the vote would Before that Yeutter was U.S. Trade Thursday night that Rollins was not



Clayton Yeutter Republican Party chairman

1992 elections

Representative for three years.

Regardless of the furor swirling around him, Yeutter is assured of election to the party chairmanship, replacing the ailing Lee Atwater, when the Republican National Committee meets today. He enters the meeting with the one vote that gives him a majority – that of Bush.

Also on the meeting agenda was final approval of Houston as the site for the party's 1992 national con-

As Yeutter takes over, a vacancy in GOP leadership ranks is occurring as Edward J. Rollins prepares to leave the co-chairmanship of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which provides campaign support to the party's House candidates.

Rollins reportedly incurred the wrath of President Bush and White House political operatives last fall when he advised Republican lawmakers to put some distance The ensuing controversy was between themselves and Bush's

But a well-connected Republican

forced out. "Ed had enough support in the committee to stay," the source said.

The Washington Post, which first reported the resignation, quoted Rollins as saying: "I am tired of the day-to-day aspects of the job. I don't want to be a spokesman.'

Rollins, who has an unlisted telephone number, could not be reached for further comment.

A majority of congressional Democrats voted against prewar resolutions supporting the use of military force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait The Democratic leadership had offered a competing resolution urging Bush to give diplomacy and the economic embargo against Iraq more time to work.

But Democrats united behind Bush and the war effort once hostilities began Jan. 16.

Bush stayed out of the public

fray Thursday. But his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said that while "there was a certain partisanship" to voting on the resolutions, "we think it was a vote of conscience. We're not trying to make it a partisan issue.'

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## Can the Superpower summit be saved?

**By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Hussein from Kuwait may not be is getting nasty, and the \$1 billion in enough to save the Moscow summit credits Bush pledged only last and prevent a further slide in superpower relations.

The crackdown in the Baltic the part not used already. republics has evoked outrage in the White House and Congress. Even if President Bush were inclined to stick to the schedule arranged in happier times and see Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next month, domestic politics may make it to compete on an equal footing with have been meeting at the State impossible.

A presidential decision on which would accelerate the slide, is cool this sentiment. expected in the next few days. Much probably depends on the talks Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh will hold here beginning James A. Baker III.

Anti-Soviet sentiment, at a high Ukraine. pitch during the Cold War, subsided during Gorbachev's era of good

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down in the Baltics has brought that sentiment to a boil, especially on Moscow reporter who writes on Capitol Hill.

support for the United States and its passed resolutions criticizing the tion to let the ball keep rolling allies in trying to force Saddam Soviets for their actions. The mood month to help the Soviets purchase food could be imperiled – at least

#### An AP news analysis

Similarly, Congress could reject Bush's recommendation that tariffs be reduced to permit Soviet imports other countries' goods.

It's hard to see what Bessmertwhether to postpone the meeting, nykh could bring from Moscow to

Gorbachev seems determined to keep the Soviet Union from flying apart, piece by piece. He does not want to lose Lithuania, Latvia and Saturday with Secretary of State Estonia, followed by the secession Tutwiler on Thursday quoted chief of Georgia, Moldavia and the U.S.

Perhaps the foreign minister can offer guarantees the Kremlin will feelings and unilateral troop and order the troops to abandon the tac- Schweid, head of The Associated weapons reductions, but never van-tics that led to 19 deaths in Lithua- Press' State Department staff, has ished completely. The current crack- nia and Latvia, but that is unlikely. covered diplomacy since 1973.

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Still, as Robert Cullen, a former Soviet affairs points out, there is a This week, the Senate and House strong reluctance in the administra-

> And yet, he says, "there is also a certain fatalism that things are deteriorating so rapidly in the Soviet Union a downward slide in relations is probably inevitable.'

Whatever happens, Baker, for one, would like to rescue the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which Bush and Gorbachev had hoped to sign at the Feb. 11-13 summit.

American and Soviet negotiators Department since Monday to try to iron out the remaining differences. Most deal with procedures for ensuring compliance with the cutbacks in long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

"Work remains," State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. negotiator Reginald Bartholomew as saying.

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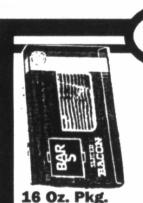


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#### Radio station broadcasting Revivaltime

Revivaltime, the international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God, is now heard locally each week over Radio Station KGRO at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

Originating in Springfield, Mo., Revivaltime is heard on some 600 releases around the world. Speaker for the program is Dan Betzer, a broadcast professional who has dedicated his media skills to broadcasting the gospel.

He has been announcer, newscaster, Associated Press reporter, soloist, speaker, director and producer of not only radio and television, but also film and multimedia programs. The Rev. Betzer is also pastor of First Assembly of God in Fort Myers, Fla.

Music for the broadcast is furnished by the Revivaltime Choir, under the direction of Cyril McLellan, and Frontline ensemble, directed by Nate Carter.

Revivaltime is sponsored on KGRO by New Life Worship Cen-

#### **His Touch**

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "Don't be afraid," the prophet answered. "Those who are with us are more than those who are with them." And Elisha prayed, "O Lord, open his eyes so he may see." Then the Lord opened the servant's eyes and he looked and saw the hills full of horses and chariots of fire all around Elisha. (2 Kings 6:16-17 NIV)

I arose this morning and took deep breaths of clean air. In total abandon, I spent time in prayer to my God. I ate breakfast out of the abundance of my cupboards, dressed in clothes which protect only against cold, and embarked on a day of activities and business of my own design, not once looking over my shoulder in

Tonight I'll lie down to sleep in comfort and familiarity of my own bed in the shelter of my own home and sleep peacefully in safety. I suddenly have an intense new appreciation for my sheltered life. Amazing, isn't it, how the mundane things of life take on such potent profundity in the shocking light of war?

O Lord, as I pray this prayer, we are approximately 48 hours into war. On the other side of the world, people no longer enjoy the commonplace. The young people who are fighting have traded in the creature comforts of home for weapons, danger, and high doses of adrenaline. Their families "back home" cry tears of pride and tears of terror; the words of news commentators they don't even know have suddenly become a necessity of life. The innocent civilians of the war front are no longer safe in their own homes. They huddle in shelters; gas masks have become their life insurance; survival possesses their every energy. Everyone involved has lost the cotton wrapping of peace; they are afraid; their lives have been changed for-

Lord, please grant divine approval to our cause and send into every skirmish, heavenly warriors. Surround our military forces with legions of angels stretched in protective formation and armed for righteous battle.

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For those innocents caught inextricably int he fires of war, Lord, hold them in your loving heart and tender care, and grant them your assuring pres-

Out of the rubble of this conflict, Lord, may a great spiritual awakening be ignited and fanned to roaring revival fires that rage until the whole world recognizes that Jesus Christ is Lord.

Sovereign Lord, the Prince of Peace, have mercy on our souls.

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#### Southside group plans for services

The newly organized Southside Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will host its first fellowship services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Open Door Church of God in Christ, 402 Oklahoma St. Host pastor is Elder H. Kelley.

The message will be presented by the Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of St. Marks CME Church of Pampa. The public is invited to attend the services.

## Religion

## Borger minister delivers Bibles to Russia

By JO ANN MITCHELL Borger News-Herald

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BORGER (AP) - The Rev. James Berry had a ism depressing view of Russia in his mind as his plane flew

"Then when we first landed," Berry said, "I had a second concept of the country. I could see the beauty of aspen forests that surrounded the international airport their doctrine.' near Moscow.'

Berry, minister of the Independent South Side Baptist Church in Borger, said the dreariness showed again when they entered the Russian airport with its dark, rundown appearance.

Berry came not as a tourist, but to do mission

"The main body of the trip was in Kiev, which has three million people. We spent only about one-half day in Moscow on our arrival and departure," he said.

The people there realize they have more freedom, he said, but they don't know what to do with it.

'They are used to having things planned for them," the Borger minister said. "The people were taught to be interpreters were along with them wherever they atheists, and we had to explain what God was. They knew there was one, but they didn't know who or what

Since the easing of government restrictions, religion is coming back to Russia after 73 years of official athe-

"One unregistered church had met in hiding in forests and people were posted during the service to watch for intruders. They existed for many years that some people had never seen one before. way. The church members did not want to compromise

One paradox came to him when he saw people lined up to view the body of Lenin in his tomb.

"Lenin made churches into museums," he said. "Now the church is alive, and the founder of communism is the museum.' One of the most notable visits Berry made was to

the home of a Russian scientist.

'He was very analytical," he stressed, "and his studies in physics had convinced him there was a God. He wanted to know all the details, and I talked to him about three hours. He wanted to know what the truth

Since none of the ministers could speak Russian,

"We took along copies of the Bible in Russian, as

many as we could get in our luggage," Berry said. ing their feelings. I could hardly see it for the tears in "When we visited one home, the man had an old copy my eyes." of the Slavic Bible printed in the 1700s. He couldn't read it, but we gave him one of the New Testaments written in the Russian language.

No Russians refused the Bibles, and Berry said

"We only had the New Testament because we were so limited to what we could carry in our luggage. We opted for quantity," he said.

One woman had read the Old Testament, and Berry said she was very angry at God.

"She had read about Adam and Eve in the garden, and thought it was unfair also about Israel in the wilderness. I explained to her that God does not tolerate sin," the minister said.

Children are special in Russia because families have only one or two due to the economic hardships in the

"They plan small families, but I was very touched when two small Russian children went back to their and says he would like to go back next year. room to bring me a gift," he said. "They gave me a severe famine, and I know they had been saving it for a long time. I couldn't see how not to take it without hurt- done before.'

He said the Russian homes he saw were two-bedroom apartments with living areas. The walls were papered, and the rooms sparsely furnished.

"Nothing is geared to the person there, and comfort is not in their lives," Berry added. "They have small, cramped cars, too. Convenience is not there. Everywhere we went, people were waiting in line, and that was hard for Americans to understand.

"We saw evidence of capitalism in Russia, and they're becoming service oriented," Berry said. "Young people around the hotel have services going, such as selling fur hats and watches. They even got taxi cabs for us, and other services. That's about the only (young people) I saw doing something.'

The Russian business people are not customer-oriented, Berry said, and he feels they would have to change to be successful.

Berry went to Russia with seven other Americans,

"I've never had the chance to take the gospel to piece of candy, and that touched me. They have had a people who had never heard it. For me," he said, "it gave me the opportunity to do something that I'd never

## United Methodists call for anti-lottery letter-writing campaign

LUBBOCK - The United lottery. Methodist Bishops of Texas have

been given "emergency" status by ies in Texas. Gov. Ann Richards, could be on

ing group based in Austin - appeals. urges United Methodists in the

The lottery bill, HB 14, has ment's defeat. called for a statewide letter-writ- been referred to the State Affairs ing campaign for Feb. 27 in Committee. A second piece of leg-many letters opposing the lotopposition to the proposed state islation, House Joint Resolution 5, tery bill, it can be defeated," he proposes a constitutional amend- said. The lottery bill, which has ment which would legalize lotter-

Other denominations, includmunicipal ballots as early as ing Southern Baptist, Assembly of The appeal, issued in con- Roman Catholics and other mainan ecumenical, legislative lobby- issued similar lottery opposition 1991.

> Bishop Louis

"If all legislators receive good government."

If voters adopt the lottery – which proponents claim would ment." provide a partial solution to the God, Church of the Nazarene, nents counter as "immoral" and cope with the increase in crime,

The United Methodist Book of Schowengerdt said. W. Discipline is clear in stating the sentatives opposing the proposed calls the letters "crucial" to the society, deadly to the best interests established an Anti-Gambling Paso/Odessa).

proposed constitutional amend- of moral, social, economic and Task Force, which has worked spiritual life, and destructive of with other denominational groups

> The Discipline further opposes tion. public lotteries "as a means of pro-

state's fiscal woes, but oppo- and churches for years will have to resorting to the lottery," he said. expletive of the poor - could be corruption, family stress and the Texas Annual Conference, which junction with Texas IMPACT - line Protestant groups, have in place as early as the fall of personal tragedy caused by gamaddition," bling

Northwest Texas Annual Confer- Schowengerdt, episcopal leader denomination's official stance on gambling and lotteries being legal- (Hispanic congregations), Central ence to write letters or postcards of some 80,000 United lotteries, calling them - and other ized within the state, the five Unit- Texas, North Texas, Southwest to their state senators and repre- Methodists in Northwest Texas, forms of gambling - "a menace to ed Methodist bishops in 1987 Texas, Texas and New Mexico (El

for the defeat of gambling legisla-

Bishop The lottery, ducing public revenue or funds for Schowengerdt said, is not the support of charities or govern- answer. "Let us be in prayer that Texas will find creative solutions "If the lottery passes, society to its financial needs without

In addition to the Northwest includes the Texas Panhandle, Bishop South Plains, Big Country and Permian Basin, the Texas annual Concerned about pari-mutuel conferences include: Rio Grande

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### Group to host mid-winter conference

Fellowship, 4901 Cornell, will host its annual mid-win- with no charge. The public is invited. ter conference Feb. 15-16 with a theme of "Common The conference will open at 7 p.m Friday, Feb. 15, Ground - Seeking Peaceful Coexistence."

A panel of representatives from each of the five major world religions will gather to discuss the unifying elements of their religions.

Although the topic was selected long ago, events in the Gulf make this a timely conference, organizers say. "We didn't plan on conducting a conference on peaceful coexistence in the middle of a war, much less a "holy war," and we certainly regret it, but I must say it lunch at the Fellowship, the afternoon will consist of does add to its importance," said Steve Walters, one of

Spokespersons for the various religions include: Hinduism – Dr. Suryakant Patel; Buddhism – Chalerm Soonthavanich; Judaism – John and Sophia Tulley; Christianity - Al Embry; and Islam - Abdusallam Oth-

AMARILLO – The Amarillo Unitarian Universalist A pot luck lunch will be served at noon on Feb. 16

with coffee, refreshments and fellowship. From 7:30 to 9 p.m. various members of the Fellowship "Seekers" Class will present brief explanations of each of the major religions.

Saturday will begin at 8:45 a.m. with coffee, juices and breakfast snacks. At 9:15 a.m., the sessions will begin with presentations and discussions of Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Following discussion groups, each led by one of the panelists and a general discussion prior to adjournment.

According to Walters, the object of all presentations and discussions will be to seek, not the issues that divide, but those that unite humanity.

For more information, contact Keith Jones at (806)

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Sainthood drive for Spanish queen causing anger among Jews, Moslems By VICTOR L. SIMPSON there is merit in a cause for a candi- Vatican to shelve the petition for the

**Associated Press Writer** 

VATICAN CITY (AP) - She sent Christopher Columbus on his voyage and opened up the New World for the spread of Catholicism, but did Queen Isabella I of Spain have the stuff of saints? Jews

and Moslems are outraged by the The Vatican is studying a petition that supporters hope will put the queen on the road to possible sainthood in time for 1992, when the church plans to celebrate 500 years

of Christianity in the Americas. One of the most significant figures in Spanish history, Isabella commissioned the voyage of Columbus in 1492 to the New

Isabella is also remembered as the queen who expelled the Jews and Moslems from Spain and for the dreaded Inquisition that began during her rule with her husband, Ferdinand II.

Samuel Toledano, head of the Federation of Spanish Jewish Communities, calls Isabella "a symbol of intolerance."

The Vatican petition, he said, would reopen old wounds that we thought were closed forever."

But an Argentine-born priest pursuing her cause says her contributions to unifying Spain and spreading Catholicism were immense and worthy of recognition.

"She was one of the great women of history," said the Rev. Anastasius Gutierrez, who is serving as postulator to argue her case before Vatican commissions.

Gutierrez, who is representing the Spanish archdiocese of Valladolid, near the site of Isabella's death in 1504, says the church in many countries of Latin America has given its support.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints must decide if

date's heroic virtue or martyrdom time being. and then send it on to the cardinals of the congregation and eventually

If approved, the candidate would be declared "venerable," the first step up the ladder.

admitted the next step - beautification – may be more difficult. 'We need a miracle that doesn't only encourage extremists. exist," he said.

candidate is needed for the declaration of "blessed."

referred queries to the Vatican's press office.

Chief spokesman Joaquin Navarro insisted the Vatican is not working under any deadline. "There discovering and punishing Jews is no special desire to complete it by 1992," he said.

Jewish representatives in Spain, Italy and Britain have called on the suspected of heresy.

"I do hope the Vatican will listen and not place an obstacle in the path of dialogue," said Tullia Zevi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities.

She said Isabella's reign Gutierrez said he is hoping for destroyed "a unique example of this approval by the fall of 1991 but fruitful cooperation among Jews, Moslems and Christians," and a move toward beatification would

Hesham el-Essawy, chairman One miracle attributed to the of the Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance, was quoted in The Times of Lon-The petition appears to have don as saying: "Moslems and touched a sensitive nerve at the Vat- Jews were forced at the point of a ican. The sainthood congregation sword to covert to Christianity or die. She is more of a demon than a

The Inquisition began in Spain in 1478 and was originally aimed at whose conversions were considered insincere. It was later extended to Moslems and then to any Spaniard

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## Risk of breast cancer for women up to 1 in 9, American Cancer Society says

NEW YORK (AP) – Rising breast-cancer rates and longer lifes- from the early 1980s. The new estideaths this year, the American Cantician Catherine Boring. cer Society says.

pans mean that one in nine-Ameri- mate released Thursday is based on will die from it. can women will develop the disease federal figures for 1987, the latest

The society had projected a 1-in- annual projections, saying about changes the average woman's indi- that more women are getting mam- childbearing, she said. Women who are living longer also is a factor.

Edward Sondik, the National increase is a rise in reported breast - 175,000 new cases and 44,500 available, said cancer society statis- Cancer Institute's deputy director of cancer rates, which has not been which are being investigated as a appears to account for a large perthe division of cancer prevention well explained. The society also released its and control, said the new projection

Boring said one reason for the up the reported rates of the disease. breast cancer risk, she said.

Boring also cited changes in diet, possible contributor to breast cancer, centage of the change, Sondik said. A partial explanation, she said, is and increases in women who delay

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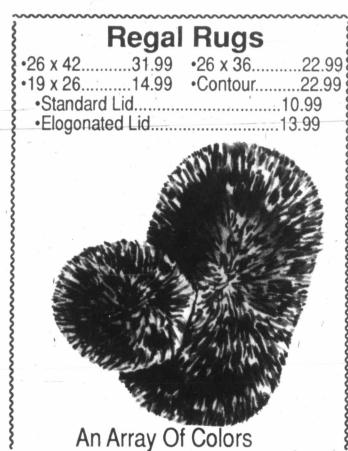
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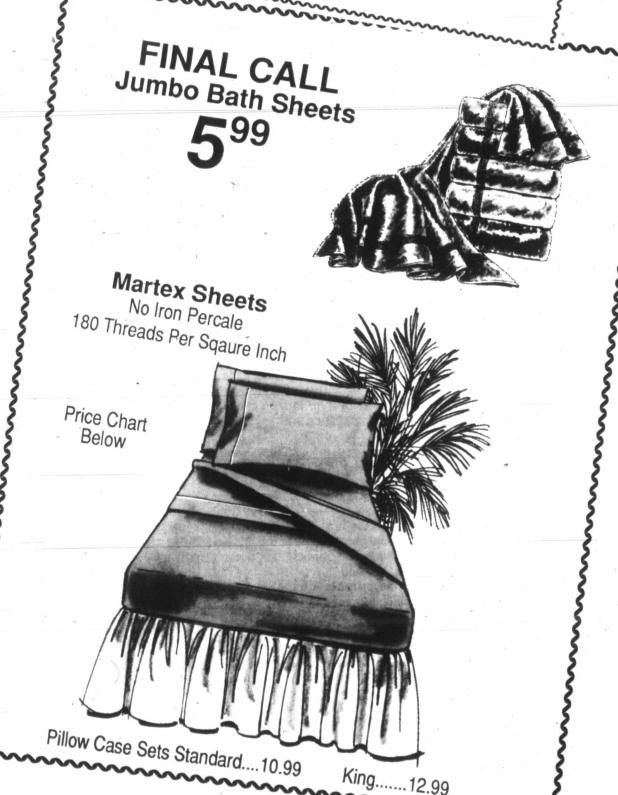


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## Lifestyles

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Wynn Davis, left, and Glenda Conroy work on painting a horse to be used in the decorations for the upcoming Junior Service League Charity Ball. In the background are more of the horses, which together will turn the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium into a giant Victorian carousel.



Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren** 

## California county will dog you about pets

San Mateo County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors passed the nation's first law requiring the owners of dogs and cats to buy a breeding license, or get their pets sterilized.

The article stated that the Humane Society said it was "fed up" with putting to death more than 10,000 unwanted dogs and cats each year — and in order to coerce the voters, they published photographs of trash barrels filled with dead cats they had picked up throughout the Bay area.

The society then held a public pet execution at the press conference, injecting five cats and three dogs with poison from a bottle marked "Fatal Plus" as the camera whirred

and reporters jotted notes. Abby, now anyone in San Mateo County owning a cat or dog that has not been spayed or neutered must produce a "breeding license" or face

a fine of \$500! Does this sound "humane" to you? Please state your opinion.

HORRIFIED IN REDWOOD CITY

**DEAR HORRIFIED: Bow-wow** and mee-ow! It's high time someone spoke for the voiceless. Although its approach was somewhat extreme, the Humane Society of San Mateo County rates applause and high marks from this animal lover.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I answered the telephone and patiently listened to a gentleman with a very nice voice trying to sell me a \$39.95 book of coupons from the "local merchants." He said if I purchased a book of these coupons, I would be helping a child in his fight against leukemia.

I explained that we were on a very \$39.95, but could I send a smaller and the human animal.

there was a stony silence, then bang went the receiver. Abby, that man had actually hung up on me!

I realize that most of these telephone solicitors are just doing their jobs, but I would think they would appreciate being told before they give their entire pitch that the party on the other end of the telephone is not interested.

Speaking for myself, as a matter of policy, I never buy anything on the telephone. I would never be rude, but I hate to take up their time when I know I'm not going to buy any-

> DENNISON, OHIO, HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I can't speak for all telephone solicitors, but if I were one, I would not want to waste my time giving my entire pitch to someone who, as a matter of policy, never buys anything on the telephone. A courteous, "I'm sorry, sir ..." etc., as soon as one recognizes the caller as a telephone solicitor, would be my recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: Our family is hoping that you can settle a dispute. Our teen-age and "20s" kids insist that the message on a postcard is private and should not be read by anyone other than the addressee.

I maintain that any postcard that comes to my house, no matter to whom it is addressed, is fair game for me, or anyone else, to read. What do you say, Abby? NOSY OR NOT NOSY MOM

DEAR NOSY: Anyone who

writes anything of a confidential nature on a postcard and assumes that it will be read only by the addressee knows very tight budget and I couldn't afford little about curiosity, temptation

## Soup Up Dreary Saturdays

"Soup Up Dreary Saturdays" or S. U. D. S. for short, begins Saturday, Jan. 26. The 'just-for-fun' classes are sponsored by the Talented and Gifted Association and include conversational French, cooking, first aid, leather craft, babysitting, baseball card collecting, watercolors, arts and crafts, money sense for kids, drama, pottery, sign language, and Texas heritage. The classes, which are open to children kindergarten through eight grade, will meet at Pampa Middle School for four Saturday mornings, Jan. 26, Feb.2, 9, and 23. The times are 9-10:30 and 11-12:30, though not all classes meet at all times. For more information, or to register call 665-8015 or 669-7085. The fees range from \$20 to \$25.

## Basic first aid at CC-PC

A class in basic first aid will be taught at Clarendon Collegeon Feb. 5 and 6. It will meet in room 12 from 6-10 p.m. and be taught by Gary



Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchi** 

### Crisis event management

At one time or another, we are all confronted with distressing events, often without warning. Facing a traumatic happening usually calls for solutions that are new in relation to one's previous experiences. Some individuals have gained techniques for working out problems from their own background, education, and emotional makeup. For others, the same situation creates such stress that it builds to harmful proportions.

For individuals who cannot cope with crisis situations alone, professional help in the form of psychologists, psychiatrists, and family counselors can offer crisis intervention. Most people, however, can turn to their own devices for holding on until they can adjust to the crisis.

Today we will explore the five C's of crisis - critique, contend, communicate, cope, and conquer. The first step in crisis management is to critique the crisis event. Before a person can evaluate or do something about a crisis situation, he must know what the crisis is. Crisis can be defined as an emotional state or a reaction to an event that threatens that person's family or individual stability. Crisis is not the event itself, but a personal reaction to an event that threatens life goals, security, or affectional ties.

A crisis may not be bad when we critique it. It may be a catalyst that shakes up old habits and can help chart new directions. The strong reaction in a crisis lasts from one to six weeks. Crisis creates a need for close realtionships with family and friends. Response to crisis is affected by the severity and suddenness of the blow, the type of crisis and whether you are hit where you are most vulnerable.

The next step is to contend with the crisis. When crisis situations arise, human behavior generally follows a pattern. The first phase occurs at this time of impact, when the person is numbed by the blow. The first thing we must contend with is the bewilderment and shock of the situation. The second phase of the crisis cycle is a sudden calmness, then an outburst of fury or emotion. Fourth, tension rises and there may be a sense of complete helplessness. The fifth phase is the limbo stage being unable to think through the crisis, to evaluate it or to work out a reasonable solution. Often a person in the fifth phase of a crisis will deny the reality of what has happened. Finally, he reaches the most difficult phase of the crisis; a decision to fight or flee. To "fight" means he must contend with the crisis, manipulate it and take action which takes both strength and reason. When persons cannot contend with crisis and flee, their behavior resembles psychosomatic illnesses fantasy, headaches, ulcers, total disorganization, tantrums, verbal and even physical fights, prolonged mourning, loss of self-esteem and self-pity.

Third step in crisis management is communicating feelings about the crisis. When feelings can be openly expressed, crisis is easier to handle.

Coping with the crisis is the fourth step in crisis management. What can a person do to cope and conquer in crisis? (1) Face up to crisis. Clear the air. (2) Get to the root of the problem - measure your crisis realistically. You may or may not be responsible for all that has happened. (3) Focus your energies on action. Get involved with your problem. Youmay be getting too much satisfaction from your distress and self-pity. Get in touch with your feelings. Helping yourself will bring some immediate relief. (4) If you can't rebound from stress, seek the help of others.

The final step is crisis conquered. Relief comes when you know that you have done all you can about your crisis and that you are finding a way to live with a purpose. Once a reasonably healthy equilibrium has been restored, you will be able to face future threats with assurance and with a better storehouse of coping measures.

For more information on stress and crisis management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



#### Quivira Girl Scouts receive funds



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward) Left, Junior Girl Scout Tonya Unruh and Brownie Girl Scout, Cassie Russell receive a check from Tanya Parden, unit manager of McDonald's. The funds were given to the Quivira Girl Scout Council by Ronald McDonald Childrem's Charities of Amarillo. The \$1,555 grant will be used to rebuild a barbed wire fence which secures the Camp Mel Davis facilities. Camp Mel Davis houses day camp activities offered by the council and serves Girl Scouts in 10 counties. Ronald McDonald Children's

Charities, established in 1984, in memory of founder Ray. A. Kroc, awards grants to those organizations helping children.

### Teen Issues For Parents series begins

Teen Issues for Parents Series classes in Pampa and the area. presents "Let's Talk", the first in a series of programs for parents of teenagers. "Let's Talk" will be presented Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pampa Learning Center at 212 W. Cook.

"Let's Talk" will focus on the issue of guidance and discipline for have been trained to use the Practiteenagers. The importance of positive guidance and discipline as well ents. as parent education options and resources will be stressed.

The program will feature a panel philosophy. Jerry is a trained educator for the Active Patenting program

Jana McKinney, also works with the Student Assistance Program with the Pampa Independent School District. She will relate the philosophy of the Practical Parenting program. Jana and three other Pampa Independent School District faculty two years. cal Parenting curriculum with par-

Jane King. Jane is with the Randall County Juvenile Probation Office. low discussion of guidance and disci- She has been instrumental in bringpline philosophies. The panel will ing the Back In Control program to County Extension Home Economics include local and area parent educa- the lexas Pannandle. Jane will high- Program Advisory Committee. Protors. Jerry, Lane, the Student Assis- light the Back In Control philosophy grams are provided free of charge as tance Program Director with the and share successes of the program a service to parents. Pampa Independent School District, which has been used extensively in will discuss the Active Parenting Potter, Randall, and Deaf Smith counties.

Lendy Woolridge, parent educaand has taught Active Parenting tor with Tralee Crisis Center for

Women, will also participate in the panel discussion. Lendy will present the program philosophy of the Positive Parenting With Ease program. The program is directed to single parents but has reached many other parents as well as during the past

The panel discussion will focus on parent education options their philosophies as related to guidance The third panel member will be and discipline, and successes. A question and answer period will fol-

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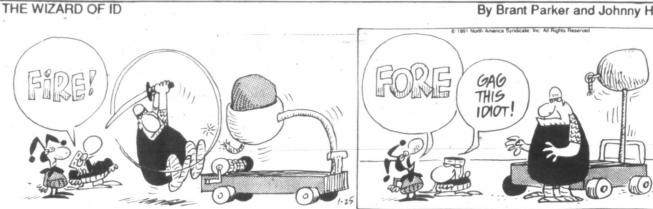
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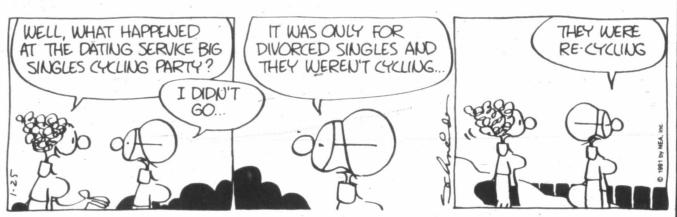
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**EEK AND MEEK** By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



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By Brad Anderson KIT 'N' CARLYLE

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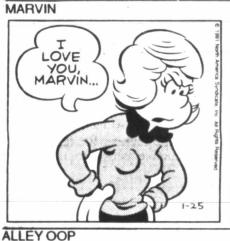
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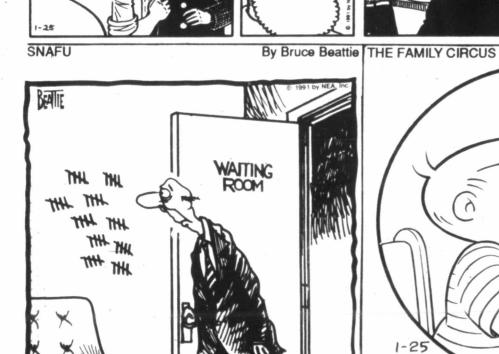
By Dave Graue



"Put those big, rolly eyes back in your head, and don't expect any sympathy from me for the lecture you just got."



By Dick Cavalli



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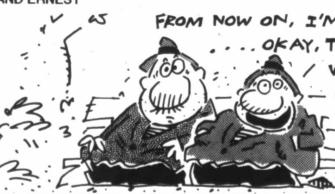
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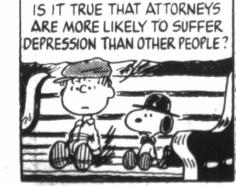




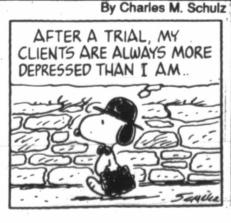


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## Players make Super Bowl their personal showcase

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** 

make superstars.

Giants will make the difference in to the Hall of Fame. Sunday's game? And what players

It happens all the time. In the last level. John Taylor became a high-

two years, Joe Montana and Jerry profile figure. Rice — you don't get any bigger TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Superstars than that — made the Super Bowl make Super Bowls and Super Bowls their personal showcases. For 24 years, the Bart Starrs, Joe Namaths Which of the many headliners on and Mean Joe Greenes have stamped the Buffalo Bills and New York their styles on the game on the way

The game itself has been a starseeking the spotlight will be cata- maker, too. Terry Bradshaw's great- it, on the field and in the minds of pulted to stardom by the NFL chamness became apparent at the big show. Phil Simms soared to a higher

"Everybody in the world who is a

Smith, Buffalo's ascendant star. ers to look for. "Have a big game here and you've got it made.

Bills such as Smith, Jim Kelly, and James Lofton already have made the public. So have such Giants as situation like this for the first time."

football fan is watching," said Bruce are the names to remember, the play-

"When you're a high school player, it's something you always dream their exalted status. Others just as about when you put on the pads for responsive simply don't have the Thurman Thomas, Cornelius Bennett the first time," Thomas said. "You always watch teams in the NFL and you always dream about being in a vide the stage. For Darryl Talley or

Simms (out for this game with a foot Pressure situations obviously don't or Andre Reed, superstardom could

will be on the Tampa Stadium field At the most critical times, those Sunday. Otherwise, they wouldn't be

But some respond more emphatically than others, which earns them reputations yet.

For them, the Super Bowl can pro-Dave Meggett, for Pepper Johnson injury), Lawrence Taylor, Mark bother any of the 90 players who be just a tackle or touchdown away.

## Giants' Cavanaugh looks for his chance

**AP Sports Writer** 

Cavanaugh is someone few peo-Super Bowl against the Buffalo offense. Bills unless either the game gets out

of hand or Hostetler gets hurt. And then the New York Giants Cavanaugh recalled Thursday. offense will fall into hands of Randall Cunningham during por-

"I didn't get a chance to play in open, but the toss was too high. the '84 game or take a snap,' season with the San Francisco back to charting the game. 49ers. "I'd love to get a chance to take one in this game. But we'll see all," Giants coach Bill Parcells said information," Cavanaugh said.

the Giants' quarterback.

Hostetler was hit on his left knee

examined Hostetler, Cavanaugh return to the 49ers' game in the headed to the huddle. He remembers fourth quarter with the Giants trailple probably will notice in Sunday's leaning over and looking at the ing 13-9.

We're going to win this game,"

Cavanaugh lasted three plays. A fied. Cavanaugh, a career backup who handoff on first down, an incompleunderstudied for Joe Montana and tion on second and a sack on third. something like that. He also has The pass play was actually a good more than once asked Hostetler why call and tight end Howard Cross was

the next series and Cavanaugh went have gone a certain way.

this week. "He has tremendous

Until last weekend, Cavanaugh experience. He's played behind hadn't taken a snap in a game all Montana and he's worked very hard season. Then, suddenly, in the NFC in helping Jeff. You have to respect TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Starting title game against the 49ers, he was him. He can say some definite things to Jeff a coach can't say.' Cavanaugh has said them,

The funniest thing may have been As the Giants' team physicians just when Hostetler was about to

"Now that I've loosened them up, 'The first thing I told them was go in and beat them," Cavanaugh reportedly said, according to a team member who asked not to be identi-

Cavanaugh said he may have said he threw a certain pass one way instead of another. Or he has been Hostetler returned to the game on more direct and said a pass should

"When you last as long as I have, "Matt is a guy who has seen it unless you're an idiot, you gather

### **Sports Scene**

Fishing

A traveling fish display, affiliated with Operation Share A Lone Star Lunker, will be on exhibit Saturday in the lobby of Pampa's Coro-

The display has fiberglass replicas of the 11 largest fish caught in Texas waters since 1986.

One of the entries exhibited is the state record Largemouth Bass (17 pounds, 10.72 ounces) caught in 1986 by Mark Stevenson.

The display will at the Coronado Inn all day Saturday and can be viewed by the public free of charge.

David Campbell, superintendent of the Tyler Fish Hatchery, and Bob Schiffman of Pampa, the '806' Region Director of the Texas B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation, are in tics Meet charge of the display.

thing you'll want to see," Schiffman

Basketball

Pampa product Yolanda Brown came off the bench to help rally Texas A&M to a 91-75 win over Baylor in a SWC women's basketball game last weekend.

Brown had a season-high 12 points and 14 rebounds as A&M improved its record to 8-7 overall and 3-2 in conference action.

The Aggies had to come from 12 points down in the second half to claim the victory. Brown hit three crucial free throws down the stretch. A&M coach Lynn Hickey

praised Brown for her outstanding ""I can't say enough about Yolanda Brown," Hickey told sports

writer Charean Williams of the

can you say about a player coming es. off the bench like that? We were short two major players tonight Golf (because of injuries to Vanessa Edwards and Tish Bosha), and she just took over."

The 5-11 Brown graduated from Pampa High School in 1988-89 where she set scoring and rebounding records for the Lady Harvesters. She established career records in points (1,553) and rebounds (1,038).

Brown averaged 21.2 ppg her senior year.

**Gymnastics** 

The Gymnastics of Pampa competition team traveled to Midland recently to participate in the District I (Level 5, 6, 7) Mobility Gymnas-

Katy Cavalier, competing for the "If you like to fish, this is some- first time in Level 7, placed first in ing 1-800-762-9006 or by writing to bars, beam, vault and floor and won all-around honors.

Chrissy Morris and Aubrea Ward moved up to Level 6 for the Midland meet. Chrissy was second on vault and bars and second in allaround while Aubrea received the first-place ribbon in vault, beam, floor and all-around, and was third on bars.

Andrea Clark placed third on vault, second, beam and floor; first, bars; and tied Aubrea for first in allaround. Chrissy, Aubrea and Andrea are in the 8-11 age group.

Katy McComas and Amy Hahn competed in Level 5, 8-11 age

Level 5 gymnasts aren't placed in competition, but they receive ribbons according to achieved scores.

The next meet will be held in

Odessa on Feb. 2. The Gymnastics of Pampa team

Bryan-College Station Eagle. "What is coached by Fred and Lola Hugh-

The National Golf Handicap Championship will be played in Haines City, Florida May 16-19.

The tournament is open to all golfers with established handicaps of 5 and above.

The format is a 72-hole tournament and the field is divided into

flights. A cut is made after 54 holes. The top finishers in each flight and ties advance to the final 18

Handicaps are adjusted for the final round based on scores from the

first three rounds. The low net score for the final 18 holes is worth \$15,000 and the championship tro-Entries can be obtained by call-

National Golf Handicap Championship, P.O. Box 9, Sylvania, Ohio 43560.

Football

Evangel College player Joel Furina of Pampa has been named a 1990 NAIA Division II All-America Scholar Athlete.

Farina, a senior outside linebacker, is a business management major and posted a 3.61 grade point average at the Springfield, Missouri school.

Farina excelled on the field as well as the classroom. He finished the season with 70 tackles. Farina also had 10 tackles for losses, 9 sacks, 2 fumble recoveries, one pass breakup and 10 pressures as a starting linebacker.

By TOM CANAVAN

quarterbacks don't like anyone getting on their case in the middle of a game. Jeff Hostetler is no exception. by a diving Jim Burt, just after let- Hostetler said. But he makes an exception for ting go of a pass. Matt Cavanaugh. Hostetler actually

appreciates the comments.

tions of his 13-year career.

Cavanaugh said of his Super Bowl what happens.'

his candidacy for the Dallas Cow-

reported today.

Stevens has second thoughts about Cowboys' job DALLAS (AP) — Quarterbacks op Vinny Testaverde and Steve again replace David Shula. coach Gary Stevens of the Miami Walsh into All-Americas and first-

Dolphins is attempting to resurrect round NFL draft picks.

boys offensive coordinator job he the report Thursday. turned down last week, a newspaper Cowboys job two years ago, Stevens coordinator and receivers coach. The Dallas Morning News report- joined the staff of Miami Dolphins ed that Stevens is having second head coach Don Shula when he was Cincinnati Bengals for their vacant

thoughts and is working behind the not hired to succeed Johnson. scenes to rekindle the interest of Cowboys head coach Jimmy John- David Shula, son of Don Shula, coach of the Orlando entry in the

Stevens was quarterbacks coach sive coordinator. under Johnson at the University of If Stevens becomes the Cowboys'

Miami in 1985-88 and helped devel- offensive coordinator, he would

The development of quarterback Troy Aikman was one of the stated Johnson would not comment on considerations in Johnson's decision to demote David Shula from offen-After Johnson left Miami for the sive coordinator to passing game

Shula has been interviewed by the receivers coaching position. He At Miami, Stevens replaced turned down a chance to be head whom Johnson hired for his offen- new World League of American

"Rocket" Ismail to enter National Football League draft

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Notre Dame star was two-time All-American

By THOMAS P. WYMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's talented flanker, rusher and return specialist, said Thursday he would give up his final year of college football to enter the NFL draft. 'This decision isn't one that hap-

pened overnight," Ismail said. Ismail had said repeatedly during the 1990 season that he would return for his final season. But he said the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother made him rethink

his decision. "It made me feel that I wanted to do something for my mother and my family," Ismail said.

He said he was supported in his decision by coach Lou Holtz, his family, friends and teammates. "It just made me feel really

great," he said. Ismail said the prospect of a lucrative contract was only one fac-

tor that drew him to the NFL. "Money isn't everything. Money isn't happiness," he said.

Ismail said he will return to Notre Dame during the offseason to his most finish the 30 credits he needs to dramatic graduate.

In a prepared statement, Holtz returned a said Ismail will be an asset to any punt for an team that drafts him.

We thank Rocket for the contribution he has made to the University of Notre Dame, both on the field and off," Holtz said. "He has been a pleasure to coach, and we certainly wish him well."

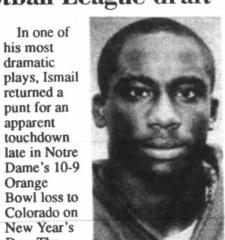
College players with remaining New Year's eligibility have until Feb. 1 to petition the NFL to enter the spring

Ismail, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had conferred in recent weeks with friends, players and coaches about giving up his final year of eligibility to enter the draft, sports information director John Heisler said.

people are saying, 'Looking at the and one punt return. His touchpros and cons, you should go," he Ismail was a two-time All-Amer-

ican and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy. In three seasons, he returned five kickoffs for touchdowns, one short of the NCAA record by Southern Cal's Anthony country." Davis from 1970-72.

THEY SERVE AND SERVE:



Day. The score would Ismail have given the Irish the lead, but a penalty nul-

lified the spectacular run.

season against Miami.

During his career, Ismail gained 4,187 all-purpose yards and scored 15 touchdowns — four receiving, "The overwhelming majority of five rushing, five kickoff returns downs averaged 61 yards, with the longest a 94-yard kickoff return last

> Holtz, who was out of town on a recruiting trip, has called Ismail "the best football player in the

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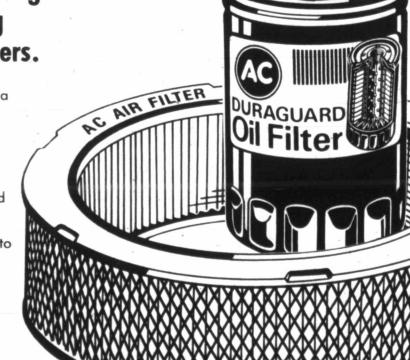
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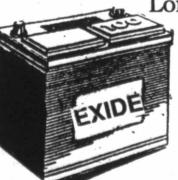
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### Landowners like coyote hunters

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What happened to the CRP land that was going to be the site of some great bird hunting? Coyotes happened. Thousands of these efficient predators have wrecked havoc on all kinds of upland gamebirds, not to mention taking an occasional baby antelope and

The same landowner who refused to allow you hunting last fall will welcome you like a long lost relative when you show up wanting to hunt coyotes. Play it smart. Don't leave any trash where you hunt, not even a cartridge from a spent shell. Make sure he learns how many coyotes were removed. The landowner will appreciate having a courteous hunter who treats the land like he owns it. Next year when quail and pheasant season roll around, who do you think gets to go hunting?

Some people oppose any measures to control coyotes but the landowners in this part of Texas view this resilient pest as an enemy that takes money out of their pockets. Hunting pressure has never rid an area of coyotes, but it can help reduce their numbers so our gamebirds have a chance to survive.

Coyotes are real suckers for an easy meal. A camouflaged hunter can occasionally call yp an entire pack, with the dominant animals fighting each other for first crack at the injured rabbit. Varmint calls are among the easiest to master because coyotes want to believe that an injured rabbit is their next meal.

Any decent video store will have tapes that will show you the how-to of Varmint calling. If a mouth call is just too intimidating, electronic calls are available at local gun stores.

Coyotes are so numerous this year that if none show in the first thirty minutes of calling, you should move to a new location and try again. Darly morning and late evening are great hunting times, but when we have real cold weather with snow cover, the hunting can be excellent all day. Coyotes blend into the graybrown background of our region, so watch for movement with a pair of binoculars.

Coyote hunting is not for everyone, but it does offer some great small bore shooting and the benefit to the gamebirds and livestock is an extra reward. Unlike recent years when coyote pelts were worth up to \$45, the glut of coyotes has reduced the price to \$5, if you can find a buyer.

Good luck and good hunting.

### NCAA passes rule against taunting in collegiate football

CORPUS CHRISTI, year's meeting." Texas (AP) — Under new The 12-member NCAA regulations designed to stifle Rules Committee, composed showboating and taunting in of head football coaches and college football, players still athletic directors from will be allowed to lift a fist NCAA Division I, II and III exuberantly after sacking the schools, decided Tuesday to quarterback or to spike the pass new rules on field ball to celebrate a touch- behavior. The committee today." down, the NCAA says.

Rules Committee, concerned with mocking inci-scholastic League, which dents that marred the Cotton governs athletic and Bowl, adopted new regula- academic competition tions Wednesday to curb among Texas' public high "action demeaning to the schools, sat in on the meetimage of the game.'

The 1991-92 NCAA rule- the stiffer regulations. book will specifically prohibit players from inciting Cotton Bowl record 202 the fans and stress that yards against Texas. If the taunting or showboating by new NCAA rules were in players will not be tolerated, force, UIL athletic director the committee said. Judg- Bill Farney said, "you probment on what is acceptable ably would see 400 yards of will be left up to officials.

On-field behavior became a major concern after stand that much penalty, no Miami's 46-3 victory over matter how good his team is. Texas in a penalty-plagued It's going to be pretty strict, Cotton Bowl game on Jan. and the additional 15-yard 1. The Hurricanes were penalties will take a lot of flagged 16 times, including starch out of a team," he nine times for unsportsman- said. like conduct or personal fouls.

the activities of the Cotton exciting the fans and incit-Bowl helped bring this issue ing them, Farney said. to the forefront," committee Chairman Mike R. Lude fist into the air after a big told the Corpus Christi tackle, that's not a big prob-Caller-Times. "The concern lem," Farney said. was and is there that this type of behavior, if tolerat- rid of is the planned celebraed, will continue to affect tions and exhibitions that the image of the game."

David M. Nelson, the committee secretary, said tighter regulation of unsportsmanlike conduct You have a kid catch a roubecame a priority at the tine 5-yard pass, and he goes meeting in Corpus Christi.

"The No. 1 concern of the tee's top priority in this dance.

gave the measure its formal The NCAA Football approval on Wednesday.

> The University Intering and strongly endorsed

Miami was assessed a penalties."

"Obviously, a coach can't

The committee had a lot of careful discussion in the "There's no question that difference between players

"For a player to raise his

"What they want to get stop the action and say. 'Here I am! This is my individuality. Here I am, beating you, and you're nothing! into all sort of gyrations.'

Miami's Hurricanes estabcommittee was the image of lished the tone for the Cotthe game deteriorating ton Bowl before it started, because of antics and charging off their sideline to actions of players," said taunt Texas as the Nelson, the Yankee Confer- Longhorns sprinted onto the ence commissioner from the field. The Hurricanes ended University of Delaware. I the game by taunting a nearbelieve that was the commit- empty stadium with a group

## Buckeyes remain unbeaten with victory over Minnesota

By The Associated Press

You have to be impressed that Ohio State is unbeaten after 17 impressed that the Buckeyes are 4-

"People say you can't win on the road in the Big Ten, but I think it's a mental thing," Ohio State guard Jamaal Brown said Thursday night No. 3 Indiana 70, Michigan 60 after an 80-70 victory at Minneso-

ranked UNLV are the nation's only No. 5 Arizona 78, Stanford 76 undefeated teams. "We were expecting to do well,

center Perry Carter said.

Utah 55, Colorado State 51; and Mills led Arizona with 18 points. Jose State 58.

Mark Baker and Carter each scored 15 points and Jim Jackson

College basketball

18-8 run behind Carter's three bas- Louisville 81 kets for a 62-45 lead.

2-4) with a career-high 27 points.

Indiana (16-2, 4-1) was led by

Sean Rooks scored with 1 second but we didn't know how well," to play and the Wildcats (16-2, 5-1) prevailed in a see-saw game. Adam In other games involving ranked Keefe, who led all scorers with 29 5 Arizona 78, Stanford 76; Oregon made the winning basket. Stanford the court and dunked. ble overtime; No. 15 Southern Mis- with 2:25 to play, but Arizona tied Jose State 58 sissippi 84, Louisville 81; No. 20 it at 76-76 with 1:55 left. Chris

> Charles McKinney's short for San Jose State (4-13, 2-6). jumper with 7 seconds left in the second overtime won it for the

Beavers (11-5, 5-1), but Teo Alibegovic kept them in the game throughout with a career-high 34 points. UCLA (14-4, 3-3) was led Ohio State led 44-37 at halftime by Tracy Murray with 28 points. games. You have to be really and opened the second half with a No. 15 S. Mississippi 84,

The Golden Eagles (12-1, 6-0) Kevin Lynch led Minnesota (9-7, won for the first time ever at Freedom Hall despite missing the Metro Conference's leading scorer, Darrin Chancellor, who sat on the Greg Graham's 19 points, while bench with his 21.6 average after a "We like the road and play Calbert Cheaney had 17. Michigan flareup of tendinitis in his right (9-8, 2-5), which was led by ankle. Clarence Weatherspoon still seven of his 17 points in a 21-8 Demetrius Calip's 21 points, got came through for Southern Missisfirst-half run which put the game within 49-48 early in the second sippi in its 10th straight victory half, but the Hoosiers dominated with 25 points. Louisville (7-8, 1-5) got within 80-79 with 1:17 left. No. 20 Utah 55, Colorado State 51

The Utes (18-1, 7-0) won their 15th straight behind Josh Grant's 17 points. The Rams (9-8, 1-5) trailed 53-46 with 2:13 remaining teams on Thursday night, it was points, was guarding Rooks closely and got within two when Grant No. 3 Indiana 70, Michigan 60; No. but slipped on a wet spot as he stole the ball, raced the length of State 97, No. 11 UCLA 96 in dou- (10-7, 3-4) had a four-point lead No. 23 New Mexico State 88, San

Small scored all 15 of his points No. 23 New Mexico State 88, San Oregon State 97, No. 11 UCLA 96, on 3-pointers as the Aggies (14-2, 6-1) led by as many as 35 points. Chad Higginbotham had 12 points

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

for her second Grand Slam singles title

Becker, meanwhile, couldn't find the "Fully expected," McEnroe said with groove. He yelled at both himself and a smile, when asked to describe an photographers operating out of a shaded

'Pictures!" he screamed after two straight double faults in the 11th game. He settled down to hold serve, but McEnroe saved a set point in the 10th game and dominated the tiebreak with been doing has paid off. It makes me his serve and a pair of forehand winners on the last two points to take it 7-2. Becker continued to chastise himself

as mysteriously. The world's top-ranked player blew two match points on a netted volley and a double fault in the 10th game of the fourth set and lost to twothe American's racket. "Sometimes, it happens," said Becker held for the set in a love game Edberg, normally one of the world's

that featured his 15th, 16th and 17th aces, and he broke to open the third set on a backhand passing shot down the

set, closing it with a forehand crosscourt Edberg had 11 double faults in the winner, and stretched the streak to seven to take a 3-0 lead in the fourth set. Lendl will play Becker for the McEnroe came back to tie it 4-4 but Becker broke to close the match on his The women's championship, also second match point, a netted volley by worth \$250,000, will be decided Satur-McEnroe, to reach his first Australian

#### McEnroe's mystifying run NOTICE OF

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Reality caught up with Patrick McEnroe

and the percentages overtook Stefan

Edberg at the Australian Open today,

putting Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl into

The mystifying run of John McEnroe's

kid brother ended in the semifinals, but

not without a fight. He won the first set

in a tiebreak and was on serve through

eight games in the second before second-

ranked Becker put away the world's

114th-ranked player, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4,

established himself as more than just a

doubles specialist — and just another

McEnroe. "It gives me a lot of satisfac-

tion to know that the hard work I've

Edberg went much differently, but just

steadiest serve-and-volley players.

the men's final.

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4, 5-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

match.

#### ends in men's semi-finals Australian Open

against 10th-seeded Jana Novotna. Becker took the first three games of the match before McEnroe came back and forced a first-set tiebreak. The set was full of winners on both sides, and McEnroe was particularly effective at the net — not normally his strong point, but an area he had to control if he had any chance of upsetting Becker.

extraordinary two weeks in which he has pit behind one baseline.

and argued several line calls in the second set. But his game was picking up, while McEnroe's was fading, and the 22time defending champion Ivan Lendl 6- year-old German finally broke for 5-4 in the second set as errors started to fly off

'Some weeks you have problems doing certain things and the next week it's gone. It can happen, and it happened Becker won the last four games of the

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AcClellan 8; Records: Shamrock (11-10, 4-1)

McLean (14-6, 2-3).

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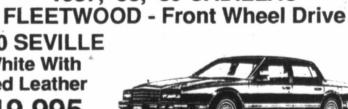
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Ray Hammond cuts the hair of Bill Jones as they watch television coverage in Olympia, Wash., Thursday on the war in the Persian Gulf.

unattended briefcase at the post about. office starts looking like a bomb. ask their teacher if bombs will fall in quick." their back yards.

Scratch the skin of this western nation learning to live with war. Washington city, or of almost any Evil. Rising is the unsettling realiza- where the war was going. tion that the war against Iraq may be long and bloody.

ber Ray Hammond, 63. Last week to home. his business fell off. But hair grows, even in war. Hammond's customers displays. American flags sold out at clerks noticed Tuesday that a brief- wide.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - An are back, and the war is all they talk stores, reappearing on front porches case had been sitting on a lobby

Flower shops, fearing terrorists, with me. It's going to be a long, won't deliver unopened packages to drawn-out affair," Hammond said. government buildings. First-graders "Six months or a year would be

After focusing all its attention on by Puget Sound, Olympia is the capthe first dispatches of war, America ital of Washington, a self-pro- tal for their 1991 session, were more papers were all they found. has headed back to work, back to claimed "All-America City" of subdued than usual. school – but hardly back to normal. 30,000 people and a microcosm of a

American town or city, and you'll this week against flag-burning find a bad case of war jitters. Fading protesters. The quieter masses, are hopes for some miraculous, mis- meanwhile, scoured newspapers and sile-led blitzkrieg of Good over stared at CNN, trying to figure

All agreed on this much: the bat-'It's quite depressing," said bar- but the fear and anxiety strike close

"Ninety percent of them agree more tangible defenses: Army sur- clerk might have saved it behind the plus stores ran out of gas masks and counter until its owner returned. handgun ammunition sold strongly.

Tucked into the evergreen forest sit and pray a while. Even legislators, newly arrived in the state capi- explode, they X-rayed it. Business

at nearby Evergreen State College declaring, "Support Our Troops" Flag-waving patriots squared off vented their war frustrations by and passed out red, white and blue marching downtown and occupying ribbons. the state House chambers. This week, streets were quieter. ·

our minds," said Michael Kerry, a it along with flowers. No more. student demonstrator. But so does tle may be fought half a world away, his professor's insistence that home- unopened boxes to government or work be done, war or no war.

Some found strength in patriotic Olympia's main post office, where being taken by flower shops nation-

all over town. Other people sought desk for two hours. Normally, a

But these are not normal times. Clergy reported that more people Bomb experts were called in. They were dropping into churches, just to cleared the building and tried to detonate the briefcase. When it didn't

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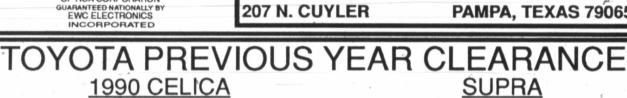




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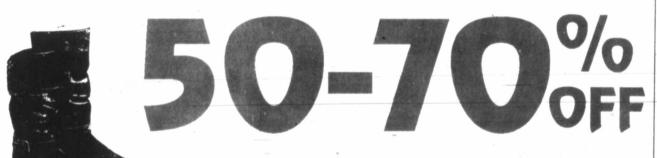
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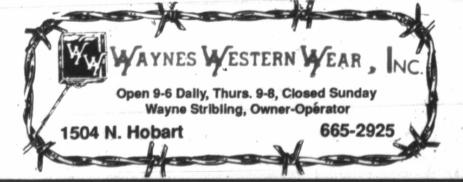
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