

Saudi troops, Marines take back town from Iraqis

By FRED BAYLES Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi troops backed by U.S. Marines today took back the coastal town that saw the Persian Gulf War's first sustained commanders said they suspected the Iraqis were planning an even larger attack.

The U.S. military command said two U.S. soldiers a man and a woman - apparently were missing. The 1,500 ground troops and 50 tanks and was considered a water. two were not directly involved in the fighting at the probe to test allied strength. northern Saudi port of Khafji, Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters.

had been shot down. Stevens said U.S. officials were 12 were killed. checking an unconfirmed report that the plane was a C-130 transport.

By midmorning in Khafji, the remnants of an Iraqi armored column were cornered and under siege by U.S. artillery. By evening, Saudi forces had completed the recapture of the town, allied officials said.

According to initial reports, 160 Iraqi soldiers were captured in the battle, Stevens said. Saudi officials said a large portion of their tanks and equipment were destroyed.

Iraq's official news agency today quoted the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party as saying the ground

fighting was the prelude to a far bigger battle. The efforts to drag them into a ground war before allied air face of the air assault. paper, *Al-Thawra*, called it "the beginning of a thunder-assaults had beaten the enemy down. ous storm blowing on the Arab desert.'

been told five or six Iraqi divisions - at least 60,000 order a ground offensive, and said he had not given some Scud-type missile launchers, he told reporters in troops - were massing near the Saudi town of Wafra, such a command. ground fighting, the Saudi military said. But front-line about 25 miles to the west, and believed preparing for an attack.

> The four-pronged Iraqi attack that began Tuesday evening and appeared to end today involved only about gulf, reportedly leaving it in flames and dead in the

casualties. The U.S. military command said today in beached. In Washington, a Pentagon source said a U.S. plane Rivadh that 11 Marines were killed. It earlier had said

> Staff officers at the 1st Marine Division's headquarters said the Marines were killed late Tuesday along Kuwait's southwestern border in the desert about 15 miles west of Khafji. Stevens said three light armored vehicles were lost, but did not say whether the Marines killed were in the vehicles.

> Al-Thawra boasted that Baghdad, not the allies, would set the timing of the ground confrontation.

> By grabbing Khafji, "Iraq became the one who initiated the opening of new pages of the battle according to the date and place it decides," it said.

Allied commanders have said they would resist Iraqi Wednesday that Iraq is now all but defenseless in the fire, the Marines reported.

Marines on the outskirts of Khafji said they had Fitzwater indicated President Bush would be the one to housing Iraqi jets, and continuing to knock out trouble-

In addition to the ground fighting, battles flared in the seas and skies. British Jaguar fighter-bombers attacked a 300-foot Iraqi landing craft in the northern ical storage and production sites, Schwarzkopf said.

The fighting resulted in the first American ground five Iraqi craft on Wednesday and four others were

British warplanes also flew ground attack missions Iraqi commando camp and at Iraqi artillery emplacements, said RAF Wing Commander Ray Horwood.

The French, meanwhile, said their fighters attacked artillery and command centers of Iraq's elite Republican Guard. Italian fighter-bombers also flew missions today.

In an interview today on CNN, the commander of Desert Storm, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said the Iraqi attack on Khafji was "about as significant as a mosquito on an elephant."

The allies have flown more than 30,000 combat

The air attacks are systematically destroying Iraq's On Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin military supply system, smashing hardened shelters Saudi Arabia.

> Allied forces had destroyed all of Iraq's nuclear reactors, half of its biological warfare plants, and chem-

But the commander also sounded a note of caution: 'There's no way that I'm suggesting that the Iraqi army The Ministry of Defense said British forces sank is close to capitulation and going to give up." The Iraqis, he said, "certainly have a lot of fight left in them.'

That was more than clear when Iraqi forces backed today in support of allied forces at Khafji, struck an by armored units slammed into Saudi Arabia on Tuesday night

> Late Wednesday, Saudi light armored forces reached the center of Khafji, but the Marines pulled back under heavy Iraqi rocket fire. "Let's get the hell out of here!" shouted a Marine captain in a vehicle with a mounted TOW anti-tank missile.

> The successful allied push into Khafji followed the retreat by an hour.

When the Iraqi columns struck from Kuwait early Wednesday, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns and support sorties so far, and Schwarzkopf said facing rearward - a sign of surrender - but then opened

Canadian sponsors rally in support of U.S. troops in Persian Gulf



By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Flags waved and patriotism reigned Wednesday during a noontime citywide salute here to the men and women of Operation Desert Storm.

Mayor Therese Abraham opened the event, held at the City Auditorium, by declaring Wednesday "Salute to the Men and Women of Desert Storm Day."

Nearly 800 residents of Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb. counties showed up for the gathering, one of the biggest support ral-



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward) Gabe Jarmillo of Canadian waves the United States flag during a rally to support the troops of Desert Storm.

Texan reported among U.S. soldiers killed in ground battle

father, Edward Bentzlin of St. Paul,

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Marine Staff Sgt. Jesse Lovell

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Operation Desert Storm.

lives in Whitehouse.

and proudly."

By The Associated Press

The mother of a Marine said she learned today her son was one of the miles from the front lines in Saudi 11 soldiers killed in the first sustained ground battle of the Persian Gulf War.

Marine Cpl. Stephen Bentzlin, try. He was there for all of us, not 23, was killed in the battle that began Tuesday near Khafji, Saudi Arabia, according to his mother, Barbara Anderson of Wood Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Anderson said her son's er, 19, was killed Wednesday in the wife telephoned from San Clemente, Calif., early today and said she had been notified of Bentzlin's death.

A Texan also was among the Marines killed.

Bruce Walker of Beaumont said today that his son, Lance Cpl. in Dallas early today of the soldier's Daniel B. Walker, 20, of Whitehouse, near Tyler, was killed Wednesday in the ground battle. Walker said he was informed of his son's death by the Marine's mother, his grandfather," Lovell said. his former wife.

Marine Staff Sgt. Jesse Lovell said Marine officials and and chaplain notified Walker's mother in Dallas early today. Lovell said came by here this morning, but I Walker was a crewman in a light missed them because I was out armored vehicle and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Bentzlin had been scheduled to Marine," he said. "He and I both be discharged in July after six years in the Marines, Mrs. Anderson said. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., and later moved with his family to Wood Lake, about 140 miles west of Minneapolis.

Bentzlin had spoken with his Calif.

lies yet to be held in the Panhandle.

"I came because I wanted to support our troops," said Polly Farrar. 'I have a great deal of admiration for George Bush. I'm real positive about all this and I think the nation will support this war."

Farrar said she is glad rallies are being staged to support the military, since anti-war protesters are garnishing so much attention.

"It's hard to understand how people can say they support our troops, but don't support the war," she said.

That was a sentiment shared by Duane Cates, a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"You couldn't print what I've got to say to those war protesters," Cates stated. "The majority of people knew something had to be done about Saddam Hussein. It was just a matter of when. I support the president 100 percent in his actions."

Hemphill County residents have war with Iraq.

Rev. George Price, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, read the names of 55 Canadian natives who are stationed in the Persian Gulf, a high percentage for a town with only about 3,000 residents.

She said another 100-plus people Storm.' serving in the Gulf are related to Canadian-area people.

"Most of the people here know, members of the crowd. "I did support what he had choor at least know of, somebody in the

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Members of American Legion Posts Nos. 56, 7469 and 106 in Canadian and Miami lead in a salute to the flag and the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Middle East," said Georgia King, manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. "This rally gives private citizens the opportunity to express and share their feelings. As we sit at home and watch the protesters, this kind of thing shows our allegiance."

While the rally was specifically more than a passing interest in the aimed at supporting military personnel, and not making a statement about the war itself, King acknowledged support of the war effort is events they had ever witnessed. high in the area.

Over 500 buttons were donated the men and women of Desert They were quickly grabbed up

and requests for more ran high by

Gary and Shirley Allen, who nel.

made the buttons through their additional requests for the patriotic keepsakes.

School Wildcat Band played the can sooth a heart in pain," Bradshaw "National Anthem" and those pre- said. sent recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Several in the crowd commented it was one of the most patriotic

Rick Smith, who represented Congressman Bill Sarpalius at the for the rally, which read, "I support rally, commented, "As a Vietnam veteran, let me tell you that this is great.'

> Numerous businesses around the city closed so employees could attend the salute to military person-

Pastor Larry Bradshaw of Abun-Happy Track Specialties business in dant Life Assembly of God used the Canadian, promised to fulfill all event to petition God for divine guidance in the war.

"We're glad today we have this Meanwhile, the Canadian High opportunity to approach a God who

> "We pray for the troops engaged in combat at this very hour. As our community gathers, help us to continue to support our president, Congress and the troops involved in this endeavor."

> Mrs. Allen said anyone seeking Desert Storm troop support buttons could send \$1 per button, plus postage, to P.O. Box 1125, Canadian, TX 79014.

> Officials in Canadian said the buttons are being made on a nonprofit, cost-only basis.

Lawyer's illness leads to postponement of Blalock trial

Noble, 13, has been continued until venience. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday after Blalock's attorney, Court. John White of Borger, was unable to attend the court proceedings due to mother, Paulette Noble testified an illness.

woman Gray County jury this morn- back. She was subsequently award-

Robert Kimberly Blalock, accused a.m. that White is still ill. McIlhany claims court against Blalock, but boy died of carbon monoxide poisonin causing the May 21 death of Dale apologized to the jury for the incon- she testified he never paid her the ing. The jury was shown pictures money.

The trial began Tuesday after the The state is alleging that revenge Testimony was postponed on jury was picked in 223rd District was the motive in the case. Blalock was indicted in September on allecocktail through the front window

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a forensic during the trial.

The murder trial of 34-year-old ing when they were seated at 9:30 ed a \$2,450 judgment in small pathologist, testified Tuesday that the Tuesday of the boy's body as it was found at the scene of the fire and pictures that Erdmann took of the body before the autopsy was completed.

> Blalock has pleaded innocent to the charge of murder, which carries a maximum life sentence and a \$10,000 fine. White said during jury selection that Blalock will testify

"We have been in contact with **County to consider relocating justice of peace office** "From what we can understand,

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to consider relocating the Precinct 1 Justice prior meeting of the Commissioners Court that of the Peace office to the Courthouse during a regular meeting on Friday.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns currently rents space in a building on Hobart Street and has said previously that he would like to lem. move his office to the courthouse to save the county money.

In the past, the question had been raised of whether two justices of the peace could be located in the Courthouse. The Precinct 2 justice of the peace office is currently housed in the Courthouse.

he had checked into the legality of the situation and as long as the Commissioners Court property for the Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. new approved the housing of two justices of the peace at the Courthouse there would be no prob-

In other business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to hear a presentation on a deferred compensation plan, receive bids for the county depository and discuss state prison responsibilities

Other items listed on the agenda are:

• to consider the third change order on the

County Attorney Bob McPherson said at a Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office contract:

> to consider a request to help clear residential parking lot:

· to discuss a vehicle for the county maintenance employee;

· to consider a proposal from Rural/Metro-AMT for ambulance services;

to consider transfers;

· and to pay salaries and bills.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second ,, floor of the Courthouse.

Senior District Judge Grainger filed against Blalock over a used car race and caused a fire, which result-McIlhany told the eight-man, four- deal in an attempt to get her money ed in the death of Dale.

On Tuesday afternoon, Noble's gations that he threw a Molotov about the civil litigation she had of the Noble residence at 1340 Ter-

Viewpoints

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Opinion

Trade towers don't need 'keep out' sign

The purchase of the MCA entertainment conglomerate by a Japanese firm continues to stoke worry and debate over Japanese investment in the United States. So it's useful to put the issue in perspective. Specifically, let's remember who the biggest foreign buyers of Americans assets are - they're not from the Orient; they're the British.

Claudia Winkler of Scripps Howard News Service lays out the facts: "It's true that Japanese investment in the United States has grown rapidly - from \$19 billion in 1985 to \$70 billion in 1989. But even so, British holdings are far greater: \$119 billion in 1989, out of a total foreign investment in the United States of \$401 billion, according to the Commerce Department's Survey of Current Business.'

Consider, too, the magnitude of American direct investment abroad, which totals \$373 billion around the globe. "If you think Japan's \$70 billion has an impact in this country of 250 million people, imagine the effect of our \$67 billion investment in Canada, with its sparse 25 million people," writes Ms. Winkler.

And keep in mind that Commerce Department statistics exaggerate U.S. "indebtedness" because, while they take account of the value of direct investments when they're made, they don't record later appreciation. Thus, they underestimate the current value of foreign investments undertaken years ago by U.S. firms.

The difference between "passive" and "direct" foreign investment is also a crucial. Sixty percent of foreign holdings in the United States fall in the passive category – bank loans, government debt and bonds. These debts stir concern that America will end up poorer when it comes time to pay off the interest. A real danger, but not inevitable: Shrewd economic policies and deficit reduction can stave off trouble. There's no getting around the fact that the United States is importing more, in investments as well as goods and services, than it's shipping abroad. But that fact should be tempered by the knowledge that the world's economy is fast becoming an integrated system; to analyze it by focusing too much on national boundaries is to impose arbitrary obstruction on the free flow of goods, services and capital. Of course, America needs to become a more competitive player in this marketplace; but that goal won't be advanced by flashing a "keep out" sign at foreign investors.

Bush is right on Baltic states

1991 is not yet three weeks old, but connoisseurs of hypocrisy are already pronouncing it a vintage year.

They've noticed that the United States is fighting a large war to liberate one small, unoffending nation (Kuwait) annexed by an expansionist and tyrannical neighbor while doing nothing for another country (Lithuania) that has suffered identical treatment. And they indignantly ask why we don't apply the same moral principle – that aggression may not be rewarded – in both places.

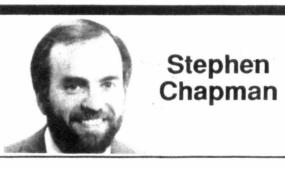
brief. The brief answer is: because the Soviet Union can destroy us, and Iraq can't

The longer answer is that we are able to act against Iraq only because of the changes in the Soviet Union brought about by the ruler responsible for the repression of Lithuania. If it weren't for Gorbachev, we would most likely be doing exactly the same thing about Kuwait that we are doing about Lithuania, which is nothing.

A few years ago, it would have been inconceivable that the United States would mount a huge military assault on a Kremlin client state located the Soviet Union on Moscow's policy toward practically on the border of the Soviet Union. If Saddam Hussein had swallowed Kuwait in 1980 instead of 1990, he'd probably have gotten away with it, for the simple reason that the independence of Kuwait wouldn't have been worth risking World War III.

States almost complete freedom in the use of military power. In this instance, he hasn't merely stood aside as we threatened his former ally; he's joined in the chorus.

That decision has done more than remove the



There are two answers, one brief and one not so Gulf. Without the Soviet retreat, the United States wouldn't have been free to shift large numbers of American troops from Europe to Saudi Arabia. In addition, by purging the fears that used to paralyze our allies in any crisis, the new relationship with the Soviets has enabled the United States to muster near-unanimous cooperation from friendly governments in Europe and the Middle East.

> This welcome new world environment is why the Bush administration has been reluctant to penalize Gorbachev for manhandling Lithuania. The president has rightly based his policy toward Washington, not on its policy toward Vilnius - just as he has based his policy toward Saudi Arabia on its willingness to cooperate with the United States, not its grotesque form of government.

Gorbachev deserves a large measure of American tolerance because he has been such a boon to Gorbachev removed that risk, giving the United American security. If the price of a friendly Soviet foreign policy is tolerating a repressive Soviet domestic policy – though less repressive than in the past - the United States would be crazy not to pay

Of course, things aren't so simple. If the threat risk of a superpower confrontation over the Persian of a bellicose Soviet Union has been banished for- the second.

ever, we can throw whatever weight we have on the side of its dissidents. Certainly the United States has nothing to fear if the Baltic republics win their independence. One reason for supporting Soviet democratic reforms is that democracies are generally peaceable. Right now Gorbachev seems to be the foremost enemy of democratization, not its author. But the independence movements could pro-

voke any number of nasty developments, including the revival of Stalinism, military dictatorship, civil war and heaven knows what else. The United States should be reluctant to meddle in what the Kremlin sees as its internal affairs partly because such meddling probably will fail - but, more important, because if it succeeds, it may have results we can't foresee and don't want.

Foreign policy is often a choice between national ideals and national interests. The gulf crisis is one of those rare cases in which we can pursue both an ideal (stopping aggression) and an interest (eliminating a military threat to our friends in the region, particularly the ones with oil).

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Gorbachev's troubles, by contrast, present a dilemma, but one that shouldn't be hard to resolve. We have an enormous interest in keeping the Soviet Union from becoming an adversary again - an interest that, unfortunately for our ideals, overwhelms the importance of an independent Lithuania

The essential reason we aren't helping to free Lithuania is that we can't do it at a tolerable cost; the essential reason we are helping to free Kuwait is that we can. We may resent the constraints Gorbachev has put on us in the first case, but we shouldn't forget the constraints he has removed in

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1991. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer I.

On this date:

In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted for his part in the Gunpowder Plot against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1934, President Fran



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Roosevelt devalued the dollar in relation to gold. In 1945, U.S. Army Pvt. Eddie

Slovik was shot by an American firing squad in France, becoming the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion.

What a break for breakfast!

I'm terrible when I order breakfast in a restaurant, because I'm picky about the way I want it prepared. Is this too much to ask in America?

I have had loud arguments with waiters and waitresses. I have stalked out of restaurants. One morning a friend and I stop in a small,

rural dinner. The place is packed with locals.

It's about 6:30 and there's a lone waitress to take orders, serve the food and work the cash register.

She takes my friend's order. He says, "I'll have two scrambled eggs, bacon, hash browns, toast and coffee."

The waitress turns to me.

I say, "I'll have two eggs over medium well. By that I mean when I break the yellow in my eggs, they will not run. They will crawl.

"I'd like three pieces of bacon and I want them crispy on each outer side.

"I'll have hash browns, and I want them browned on the outsides, but still soft on the inside.

"I want white toast buttered on one side and and coffee just so?" she asks back. please remove the crust of each slice.

"I'll have coffee with cream. Not milk. Cream.



If you have Half and Half, that will be fine." The waitress keeps writing. She never utters a

sound. Ten minutes later my friend gets his breakfast.

Twenty more minutes pass and my breakfast till hasn't arrived. I am becoming angry.

I call the waitress.

"Where is my breakfast?"

"Are you the one who wanted his eggs to crawl and wanted his bacon and hash browns and toast

"That was me," I answer.

"Sorry," says the waitress, matter-of-factly, "the

cook said he didn't want to screw with it." I got some Coke and peanuts at a convenience

store down the street.

All this background to say something wonderful has happened in the world of breakfast.

I walk into a Denny's the other morning, go through my normal ordering process, and the waitress suddenly plops down a stopwatch on my table and tells me of a new promotion. "If your breakfast is not here in 10 minutes, you get it for free."

Five minutes later my breakfast arrives, prepared just as I like it.

"You sure you didn't cook this last night?" I ask, always the cynic.

She assures me that was not the case.

"Bless you, the cook and Denny's then," I say, as the yellow in my eggs begins to crawl slowly across my plate.

The economy may be in shambles. We may be at the brink of war. And Elvis is still dead.

But somebody, Denny's, finally has figured out how to serve me breakfast and get it to me in record time.

My faith in my country is fully restored.

He wonders, whose side is God on?

By CHUCK STONE

I had not visited my theological Harlem friend Booker Leroi Jackson for several weeks. In light of the Persian Gulf crisis, however, it seemed appropriate to get his prayful thoughts. He was out. But he had left a prayer on the table.

Yo, Lord -It's me, Booker. You know, Booker Leroi Jackson in Harlem?

I feel I has to let you know who I be ever' time I pray, 'cause you got so many folks tryin' to reach you.

I know I hasn't been too cool lately in checkin' in with you regular-like. But I be thinkin' 'bout you a whole bunch since the last time I be prayin'.

My grandmother say you never forget any of us. She be always singin' that song, "His eye is on the sparrow, and I know he watches me." And that be my point, Lord: Who

you be watchin' over in this war? George Bush? Saddam Hussein?

King Hussein? Yitzhak Shamir? Emir as-Sabah?

All of them folks can't be right, Lord.

God. Saddam Hussein, King Hussein could not be answered. and the emir be callin' you Allah. Yahweh 'Elohim.

When President Bush sent all them bombers over and over again to you be talkin' to, Lord? Billy Graham who be with him in the White House or one of them ministers who be marchin' outside the White House with them pickets against the war?

I was listenin' to the radio, and Saddam Hussein say they was gon' win 'cause God's on they side. Is that true, Lord?

My daddy fought in World War II not. (he be in the infantry, Lord), and he told me how Joe Louis say the same thing. We gon' win 'cause God's on

our side. And we won! (No way you coulda been on Hitler's side.)

My side won in the Civil War, too, Lord, but both sides was prayin' to you. Arbraham Lincoln said it be South and the North. kinda strange that men be darin' to

They even call you by different good from the sweat of other men's by selling more oil than it supposed to names. President Bush be callin' you faces. He say, the prayers of both sell and hurtin' the Iraqi people.

Prime Minster Shamir be callin' you War, Lord, do that mean that you was on my side or that my side be havin'

a better pipeline to you? I gotta ax you, Lord, whether all Iraq on that first night, which minister wars be the same. Do there be good wars and bad wars? Just wars and unjust wars? And who be decidin which war is just and unjust?

Scriptures send mixed signals. When Moses sing his song, he say. "The Lord is a man of war: The Lord is his name."

But the brother of Jesus, James, say: "Ye fight and war, yet ye have

That be heavy, Lord. No wonder black, to lose they lives. Saddam Hussein can claim God be on his side.

wonderin': Do it be a just war for us blessings, Lord, to stop hatin' each can't be both, Lord, just like the Civil sides of the fence or in opposite War don't be a just war for both the

ask "a just God's" help in gettin' their because Kuwait was messin' over Iraq

Saddam kept on tellin' the Since my side won in the Civil Kuwaits, y'all be wrong - and they was. We even told him we would close our eyes if he jumped salty with Kuwait - so he did.

> I'm against this war, Lord, because it's George Bush's personal war

Most of the people I talk with in Harlem be against this war, too. The I be readin' my Bible, and the, old sister where I plays my daily number told me, "We ain't got no business bein' there.'

I got some homeys in the Army in Saudi Arabia, and I be prayin' specially hard for they safety. But I don't want none of them soldiers, white or

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It won't be too long before this war start windin' down. That's Since we in this war now, I be when we gon' be needin' your or a just war for Saddam Hussein? It other just 'cause we on opposite religions.

The real test of peace be at home Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait as much as it be in the Middle East. © 1991 NEA

Scuds and landscaping provide conversation

The Persian Gulf conflict obviously weighs upon the minds and thoughts of a number of Pampa area residents, both those who have family and friends stationed overseas with the battles now going on, and with those who are just reading the newspaper, watching the television reports or listening to the radio broadcasts.

War, of course, is a serious matter. But Americans can often find a is seeking information about Woody just to release tensions or, at times, to cast a perspective upon the scene. Alma Jetton of Pampa, a spright-

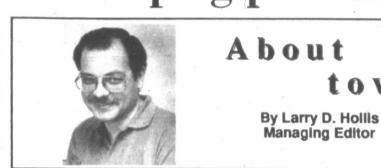
ly 85 years old, called the other day to say she was just sitting around, initial days of the conflict, when she realized what "Scud" stands for.

As she puts it, the word stands for Stupid, Crazy, Ugly Dictator.

And - she said, "At my age I have a lot of time to sit around and come up with this kind of stuff" for the U.S. "Slam" missiles: Sensible, Lucky, Active and Manageable.

It's been a long, long time – several decades, as a matter of fact – Guthrie lived in Pampa. He really numerous other PHS alumni. was not a longtime resident of the city, but even now there are people who seem to want information on his days here.

at St. Edwards University in Austin, the school grounds. I understand the along with some welcome shade in



sense of humor in such situations Guthrie and his life and times in Pampa. Professor Hughes needs the information for a paper he is writing about the famed folksinger.

He says he would especially like to hear from people who knew watching the news broadcasts in the Guthrie, his family or his first wife, Mary Jennings, when they lived in Pampa.

For further details in this regard come sight for many, many years to or on how to contact Hughes, please come. call 665-5148.

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If you haven't had a chance to landscaping project is coming - schools surrounded by trees, shrubalong. With a lot of hard work and dedication involved, the Class of '44 has spearheaded a very worthsince the late folksinger Woody while project, with assistance from

There's more trees and bushes planted on the front lawn than most would be willing to count. And when spring comes, followed by Richard Hughes, formerly of summer and fall, the lawn should attention, they should help provide Pampa and now a history professor offer a welcome burst of color to more color for the downtown area,

addition to the beauty. Clean Pampa Inc. finally has begun to realize its desire to provide beautified entrances into the city,

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trees and shrubbery were selected to

provide a green-and-gold scheme to

Being an alumnus myself, I per-

It's a project that is long over-

In fact, it's such a good idea that

Other landscaping projects also

The Downtown Merchants

planted some long-awaited trees

along the sidewalks. With care and

will help to improve Pampa's

perhaps alumni of the city's other

schools might consider similar pro-

bery and perhaps even flowers.

appearance as the years go by.

due, and one that will offer a wel-

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welcoming the strangers and tourists passing through. Through its efforts, a plot of land at the west edge of the city along Highway 60 has been acquired and presented to the city for the development of a "Welcome to Pampa" sign, with some land scaping involved to provide a bit of

beauty for travelers from the west. The organization also has plans sonally am eagerly awaiting to provide a sign on the east side of the city at Recreation Park, which itself is undergoing some extensive renovations and improvements – a four-plex softball field, camping

area and a lake among its projects. In future years, Clean Pampa hopes to be able to provide similar "Welcome to Pampa" projects for the

north and south entrances into the city. With the city's Adopt-A-Park she also came up with a meaning drive by Pampa High School lately, jects for their alma maters. What a success, the ongoing sprinkler you should do so and see how the sight that would be, to see all the repair project funded by water-bill contributions, long-term plans for replacing old and dying trees, repairs to the Hike and Bike Trail and numerous other projects, Pampa's parks are also on their way to long-anticipated rejuvenation.

> If such landscaping projects con-Association last year, for example, tinue at our schools, business areas, entrances into the city and our parks, someday Pampa might be known as "The Garden Spot of the Texas Panhandle."

> > That's a dream worth having.



By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The already slumping real estate market could suffer another blow from the Persian Gulf war, realtors say.

Harley Rouda, president of the National Association of Realtors, said the war has had no significant effect on real estate. But realtors at the association's mid-winter meetings Wednesday said military communities are feeling its crunch.

'About one-third of our population is military, in one way or another," said Christine O'Brien, a Honolulu realtor. "Our housing maraffected by it."

Ms. O'Brien said tourism, accounting for 50 percent of Hawaii's economy, is down because of Snyder said. the war, preventing some consumers from buying

jump and removed potential buyers of condo-

prices in San Diego range from \$175,000 to in 1982. \$225,000, and the Hawaii median is \$352,000.

Rouda said the effect of the war on home sales probably will depend on the number of troops overseas.

People over there (in the Middle East) with families back here are not likely to be buying houses," Rouda said, adding, "Once they call those reservists, you can bet your bottom dollar to release a study of those properties in late they're out of the housing market."

Snyder said realtors are viewing the war as an unknown

"Many, many of the people in our community ket, retail activity, our business is very much have been looking at that (the war) as the wild card – not understanding and not recognizing the potential of what impact that is going to have,"

War may add to recessionary conditions that right now," and attributes much of the problem to led to a 4 percent decline, to 3.2 million, in home a lack of lending connected with the savings and Richard Snyder, president of a San Diego sales last year. Double-digit inflation, particularly loan crisis. property company, said the deployment of troops in the Northeast, contributed to the decline, said from that city caused apartment vacancies to Rouda, of Columbus, Ohio. However, Rouda said, he considers annual ing with in our economy - our deficits and so sales of more than 3 million units a good year. forth – within our own country, before we're More than 50,000 troops have been sent to the The most sales were made in 1979, 3.8 million probably going to see the kind of cures we're war from both San Diego and Hawaii. Home val- homes. The last U.S. recession, in the early '80s, looking for," Tulga said.

ues remain high in both places, though. Median caused sales to plummet to about 2 million units

The average price of a single-family home nationally is about \$92,000, according to the association, compared with about \$150,000 in the Northeast, \$66,000 in San Antonio and \$200,000 in San Francisco.

Similar figures for commercial real estate sales were not available. The association expects February.

Rouda said the commercial market is tough because credit is tight. Banks and regulators are classifying more real estate loans as non-performing because of drops in market value.

Lou Tulga, immediate past president of the Realtors Association of New Mexico, said commercial business in his state "is dead in the water

Texas Civil Rights Project files a second lawsuit on

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to protect himself from the dogs,

and he was not given adequate pro-

"Then there's the psychological

addition, he said, Kaelin wanted to

Kaelin, who left the prison sys-

"I don't think it's right," Kaelin

Harrington said at least half of

Named as defendants in the law-

Texas prison facilities use inmates

suit are the Texas Board of Criminal

Justice; acting board chairman Jerry

Hodge of Amarillo; and Charles

Martin, warden of the Eastham

prison unit, where Kaelin served his

had no immediate comment on the

lawsuit. Prison spokesman David

Nunnelee said he did not know

whether other states use inmates to

to help train more than 900 dogs,

Prison officials have said that the

Controversy arose over the prac-

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Hodge has apologized for the

Martin and other prison officials

other questions to his lawyers.

to train attack dogs.

time.

"He has scars, actually, from the

If he had refused to act as bait

using inmates in manhunts

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer

tective clothing, Harrington said. AUSTIN (AP) = A second prison inmate is suing the state to bites on his arms," Harrington said. try to stop prisons from using inmates as prey in attack dog-traintrauma. ing exercises, a practice civil rights groups say occurs only in Texas. for the dogs, he would have lost his

"This is a relic of 19th century position as a trustee, possibly delay-Texas, when the prison system used ing his parole, Harrington said. In to be penal colonies, sort of the old plantation idea," Jim Harrington, keep the good faith of prison offilegal director of the Texas Civil cials Rights Project, said Wednesday.

'And it's a shame and sort of a tem in May, said he hopes his lawnational embarrassment we have to suit will help protect other ingo through these trials to get them to mates. end it," he said.

The Texas Civil Rights Project said of the manhunts during a brief filed the lawsuit in Travis County telephone conversation. He referred District Court on behalf of Richard Kaelin, 33, of Austin.

Harrington said Kaelin was seekng damages and a judgment that the state unconstitutionally inflicted cruel or unusual punishment on him by forcing to serve as a "dog boy," or bait for packs of dogs being trained to track and attack prisoners.

A similar lawsuit was filed in November by Walter Gilchrist, who also said he was forced to participate in the dog-training exercises. Gilchrist is seeking compensation and a court order aimed at halting the practice.

train attack dogs. Harrington said attorneys are gathering information on that lawsuit, which should go to trial at the system uses 115 inmates at 22 units end of this year.

In the hunts, the lawsuits say, the but that prisoners have been providinmate would get a head start on a ed with more protective gear. pack of dogs, climb a tree, tease the dogs, then jump among them and tice last year, after Hodge invited fight until prison officials arrived to friends to a dog-training exercise pull the animals away.

Kaelin alleges he was forced to act as quarry some 20 to 25 times Hunt." over a five-month period in late 1989. Kaelin had a severely injured jackets but has defended the practice back, which made it harder for him of using inmates to train the dogs.

Students defy Trinity University rule and fly flags from balconies

can flags are flying from residence returned from Christmas break. hall balconies at Trinity University "They told me to take it down in defiance of officials who say the three or four days later, but I kept it flags violate contracts between the students and the school.

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Rudd said he thinks he has the dollars short of meeting all the

"zero-based" budget for the next two- discussion.

"The people I know and work with really feel we have some serious things we need to be deal-

Senate Finance Committee, which he

In the House, Rudd has filed a

He and other leaders have

budget bill that is several billion

The students are flying the flags to support U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm.

One student said administrators would have to take his flag down 'by force.'

Administrators say that flying opinion.' flags from residence balconies is a violation of a contract that requires balconies and walkways to be kept 'attractive, neat, uncluttered and safe" because they are in public view

University spokeswoman Sharon Jones said the university allows allweather furniture, hammocks and the flag in accordance with federal plants on balconies. But students are law and flag etiquette. not allowed to hang clothes or banners on them.

Brad LaMorgese, a sophomore our students to show support for Also Wednesday, Montford filed a described it as a starting point for whose father is retired from the Air the U.S. forces in the war," she Force, said he started flying a flag said.

up," LaMorgese said. "They've consistently told me to take it down. "They said they're considering an exception to the policy, but they want it down until then," he added. "An American flag is attractive,

LaMorgese said he wrote a letter Monday to the residence hall director, saying officials would have to take it down "by force."

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Ms. Jones said Trinity's student affairs committee is considering an exception to the policy this spring that would allow students to display

"If we make a temporary exception, it would make to enable

House may change Senate state budget freeze

effect.

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

miniums or entry-level houses.

nomes.

AUSTIN (AP) - The House budget-writing committee has approved a bill to cut the state budget, while rejecting a Senate measure that would instead freeze state spending

to help cover a deficit. State Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday, "It's just a bet-

ter, simpler, easier way of doing it." It also means a savings of about \$139.5 million, rather than the Senate bill's \$50 million to \$98 million.

"It looks like it will work," said Gov. Ann Richards.

The full House may consider the bill Thursday or Friday.

State Sen. John Montford, sponsor of the Senate measure, said he be about 1 percent across most state will decide after a bill passes the agencies, saving \$77 million. House whether to agree to the Among exemptions are the Employchanges or call for a conference ees Retirement System, Teacher committee.

'We're not that far apart," said Montford, D-Lubbock.

Added to money expected to be left in state coffers at the end of the current budget cycle, the House bill's savings would cover a deficit for this fiscal year, which ends Aug. taken from specific accounts. 31, said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

The deficit, recently estimated at additional computer capacity year fiscal period. He said that means \$278 million, is mostly in welfare account and unspent balances from every agency must appear before the last fiscal year in the prison system.

Lawmakers face another short-In addition, a projected unspent heads, and "justify every single dollar balance of \$22.1 million would be they are requesting. fall over the next two years of more than \$4 billion. taken from the operators and chauffeurs operating fund.

The House bill leaves intact the Senate measure's requirement that all state agencies, programs and sernecessary two-thirds vote in the state's commitments for the next vices be audited. House to give the bill immediate two years.

But the Legislative Budget Board, which includes leading lawmakers, would oversee and conduct that review.

The Senate measure would create a special board called the Performance Audit Panel to conduct the review, and it would be overseen by Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

The cuts in the House bill would Retirement System, Department of Human Services, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Texas Education Agency.

The agencies would decide where to make the cuts, Rudd said. Another \$40.4 million would be

Among those are the comptroller's

29 UT groups may be violating law

Texas at Austin administrators have restricting their membership to students of a single sex.

UT officials said Wednesday were the Texas Cowboys, the Silver Civil Rights Office, each group can Spurs and the Longhorn Hellraisers, which are all-male organizations

Orange Jackets, the Spooks and the but moving its activities off campus.

Social organizations, such as frathey may be violating federal law by ed from federal education law that

prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, UT officials said. According to a letter from the that among the groups contacted U.S. Department of Education's

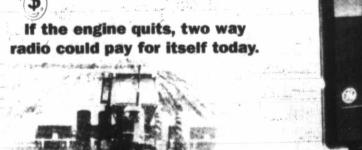
reach compliance by renewing its registration as a social organization; accepting members of both sexes and They said they also contacted the maintaining single-sex membership,

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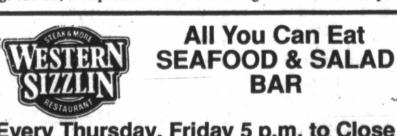
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AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas Angels, all-female groups. told 29 student organizations that ternities and sororities, are exempt-



Source: Gorbachev, military share power

By MICHAEL PUTZEL AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is, in effect, sharing punches" on arms control and Soviet handling the defiant Baltic republics, where a score of power with his military high command as the of the independence movements in the Baltic people have been killed in bloody military Kremlin tries to re-establish central authority republics, said the American source. over its restive republics, a key Soviet source says.

U.S. officials said the increased military and said, "I wouldn't have any comment on it." influence is especially apparent in arms control talks and appears evident in the Soviets' han- Moscow Mayor Sergei B. Stankevich, told The dling of separatist movements in the Baltic republics as well.

"There clearly is new military influence that didn't exist two months ago" in arms talks, said militarists as his reformist colleagues have been one U.S. official who spoke on condition of dropped from power or have deserted him. anonymity.

The White House on Wednesday accused the Soviets of backtracking on earlier agreed-upon elements of a nuclear weapons accord, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater suggested internal Soviet problems were responsible.

He did not elaborate, but another official, speaking privately, said: "There are more and expanding" and that it was obvious during Forvisit to Washington this week.

that Soviet authorities were imparting that mes- in charge of internal security. sage to their American counterparts, expressed some skepticism.

President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, called the report speculative command is pressing Gorbachev to go along

A prominent Soviet reformer, Deputy Associated Press in Moscow on Monday that Gorbachev appears to have fallen under the necessarily" among those urging the Soviet influence of Communist Party hardliners and president to get tough, this source said.

source told the AP the Soviet president "is not to search foreign and domestic business offices completely in control.'

"He can't make decisions on his own and expect them to be carried out," said the source, condition he not be identified, said preservation who is well placed to observe Kremlin decisionmaking.

more people who believe the military's role is to be sharing power with Gorbachev are Mikhail reforms that have been the hallmark of Gor-Moiseyev, chief of the general staff, and Boris bachev's six-year rule. eign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh's Gromov, the last commander of Soviet troops in

Another U.S. official, while acknowledging deputy chief of the Interior Ministry, the agency country's history," the source said.

The United States and other Western governments have expressed concern and in some "It may be an effort to get us to pull our cases have condemned the Soviets' handling of assaults.

> The Soviet source said the military high with a nationwide crackdown to restore order in the crisis-torn country. Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, who is generally viewed as loyal to Gorbachev and supportive of his reforms, is "not

The crackdown has ranged from bloody assaults on separatist government facilities ir. During the Bessmertnykh visit, one Soviet the Baltics to giving the KGB blanket authority for black-market activities.

A second Soviet official, also speaking on of the union has become the single highest priority for the Kremlin, taking precedence over U.S. observers say the generals most likely the political, economic and foreign policy

"This is the most critical moment in the last Afghanistan. Gromov recently was named 100 years, perhaps in the millennium of our

Lithuania's relations with Moscow improve

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The streets of Vilnius overnight signaled an improvement in relations with Moscow, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said today.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, in an interview with Pravda, said the West was reacting emotionally to unrest in the independence-minded Baltics and endangering superpower relations.

Government spokesman Audrius Azubalis said there was no visible Soviet troop presence on the streets of Vilnius overnight following a pullout of Soviet troops Wednesday.

Landsbergis, noting the absence of military patrols, said, "perhaps this is a good sign ... this is a step toward a better situation."

But, the Lithuanian leader warned Wednesday that Soviet soldiers still occupied several republicowned buildings and cautioned the cially with the United States. West not to be taken in by Kremlin

Soviet Interior Minister Boris

Pugo said all paratroopers had left

the Baltic region and two-thirds of

paratroopers were sent in early Jan-

uary to protect non-Lithuanian resi-

dents, mostly Russians, from

alleged discrimination. They were

also ordered to round up draft

promises of a pullout.

troops were withdrawn.

But many saw the move as a move against the Baltic independence movements. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, independent between absence of Soviet troops on the the wars, were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940. They now want to secede from Moscow.

Twenty people have died in Lithuania and Latvia in the Soviet crackdown, which has included armed assaults on Lithuania's main television station and Latvia's Interior Ministry.

Bessmertnykh said the United States and other western countries failed to understand why the Kremlin had acted the way it did toward the Baltics.

"It is easy to fall prey to emotions, which is happening in the West," Bessmertnykh said. "But the West does not fully understand what is going on there.'

He said the Soviet leadership regretted what had happened in the Baltics, but that events there should not impede foreign relations, espe-

the other side is locked into a purely

emotional response and into imme-

There are dangers, especially if

Serious business



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Five-year-old Ray Anderson's face reflects the gravity of the war in the Persian Gulf as he sits on the shoulders and rests his chin on his father, Joe Anderson of Canadian, during a rally supporting American troops Wednesday in Canadian.

Briefly

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Estonian bankers have accused Moscow control over everything. There have of reneging on promises of greater been nice words in the past but the financial independence, and compa- aims are to make us more dependent nies in the secessionist Baltics are on the U.S.S.R.," said Rein Otsatrying new ways of cheating the sys-"son, president of the Bank of Estotem to survive.

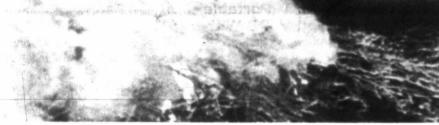
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return to the table," McKie said.

Two Soviet soldiers try to keep warm by a bon fire while guarding the Radio and Television building in Vilnius, Lithuania Thursday.

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Sixth round of talks on access to Heathrow Airport fail

evaders.

of U.S.-British talks on airline access mandate was exhausted." to London's crowded Heathrow airport broke up in failure Wednesday, urgent matter for the U.S. If that is the United States. leaving unresolved the question of right, they will need to get a more whether two of the biggest American carriers can fly there.

Officials from both countries scheduling further negotiations in the four-month-old dispute over landing rights for American Airlines and United Airlines at Heathrow.

"The U.S. side is disappointed," said Charles Angevine, deputy assistant U.S. secretary of state for transportation affairs. "It's quite unclear where we will go from here.'

Paul McKie, a spokesman for the the United States cut off the talks routes for \$445 million, while United



LONDON (AP) - A sixth round "on the grounds that its negotiating agreed to buy most of Pan Am's Lon- restrictions on the size of any new

constructive negotiating mandate and biggest and strongest U.S. carriers, say they should be given access to The stalemate is endangering the Heathrow under the an air services ended the two-day meeting without survival of Pan American World Air- agreement between the two counways and Trans World Airlines, said tries, which allows the existing air-Cyril Murphy, a senior executive for lines' successors to assume their

> United Airlines' international opera- Heathrow slots. But British law has barred new

the world," Bessmertnykh said. Military officials said Soviet He said nobody was denying the right of the Baltic states to become independent, but echoed President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's demand that they must do so within the framework of the Soviet Constitution.

don routes for \$400 million. The sell- /entrant's operation at Heathrow, "We'd understood this was an ers are among the weakest airlines in including their ability to provide service from that airport to other desti-The buyers, which are among the nations. He said no progress was made on this issue.

> Britain also has requested permission for a British carrier to fly one more route from continental Europe to the United States, he said.

In addition, Britain wants British airlines exclusively to be granted services from certain U.S. airports to Heathrow, and also wants British carriers to be able to participate in U.S. frequent flier programs, he said.

for Heathrow succession rights for at least two U.S. carriers," Angevine



Commuter plane crash injures 17 passengers

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - A twin-engine commuter airplane coming in for a landing crashed on an airport runway, injuring 17 of 19 people aboard, airline officials said. USAir Flight 4743, enroute from Charlotte, N.C., crashed late Wednesday at Raleigh County Memorial Airport, said Mike Holcomb, a spokesman for CCAIR, which operates USAir's commuter flights out of Charlotte.

Federal investigators today were to begin investigating the crash of the turboprop Jetstream 31 aircraft.

"We were coming in over the runway and it just went down," said passenger Blair Frier of Beckley. 'It was like the plane hit an air pocket or something."

The plane's 17 passengers suffered injuries ranging from cuts to broken bones and neck and back injuries, said sheriff's Cpl. C.T. Darlington.

The two crew members appeared uninjured at the airport terminal, reporters for The Register-Herald newspaper of Beckley said. The crew members declined comment.

There was light drizzle and fog, with visibility at 3 miles, when the plane crashed, officials said.

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Huge tax breaks nearly double cost of expensive bank bailout

insurance fund, the FDIC laid out a FDIC fund.

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Preposterous tax breaks" are helping to nearly double the cost of the nation's most expensive bank bailout, according to a congressional report.

The report, released Wednesday by the House Budget Committee's task force on urgent fiscal issues, faulted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for its handling of the

The agency arranged the takeover without considering the \$960 million in tax breaks that would go to the acquirer, NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., the report said.

driving up the ultimate cost of the Jerome Kurtz, former IRS comrescue to between \$4.7 billion and missioner in the Carter administra-\$6.7 billion, as much as double the tion. FDIC's current estimate of \$2.9 billion, the report said.

agency considered only the cost to clusions is not at all apparent," its insurance fund, which is financed by premiums paid by banks, rather than benefits that would come out of taxpayers' pockets.

red carpet for NCNB that smothered American taxpayers," bailouts.

tax breaks, goodies that are still the bid that was the lowest cost to paying handsome dividends," he said.

The breaks essentially allowed the NCNB to double-dip, Schumer contended. The FDIC provided \$1.3 billion in cash and forgave a failed First RepublicBank of Dal- \$1 billion loan, wiping out First Republic's embedded losses.

two "private letter" rulings by the Internal Revenue Service, allowed NCNB to deduct the losses from future earnings.

Schumer backed his argument takeovers. That's one of the biggest factors with a six-page memo from

"The tax law forming the basis of the IRS ruling seems doubtful at Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., best and the policy reasons that chairman of the task force, said the moved the IRS to reach these con-

Kurtz wrote. In hindsight, Schumer said a competing bid from Wells Fargo & Co. may have been cheaper ence in the banking industry is a "In its rush to protect its own percent of the tax breaks to the among bids.

IRS spokeswoman Gail Ellis said the agency would have no Schumer said, echoing similar crit- comment until it could review the icism leveled at savings and loan report. FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said, "Under the law at "NCNB received preposterous the time, our response was to pick

> the FDIC.' Schumer's study also criticized the FDIC's handling of the nation's second most expensive bailout, the \$2.7 billion rescue of MCorp of Dallas in 1989.

He contended the FDIC should have rejected the winning bidder, Yet, the tax breaks, approved in Banc One Corp. of Columbus. Ohio, and accepted a bid from Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., a firm specializing in using junk bonds to engineer corporate

The report provided no direct comparison of the bids, but it said Kohlberg Kravis was willing to invest \$517 million of its own money, compared with \$375 million from Banc One.

It said Kohlberg Kravis was rejected primarily because of FDIC concerns about public reaction to regulators dealing with a junk bond firm.

Whitney, however, said experibecause it would have returned 75 legitimate criterion for deciding

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Senate OKs bill granting disability benefits for some victims of Agent Orange exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietdisability benefits under legislation other ailments. awaiting President Bush's signa-

Wednesday, codified as law what had been an administrative program of the Veterans Affairs Department and sent the bill to the White House.

Administration officials said earlier this week that the president voted for the measure. would sign the measure.

"No other issue has elicited as Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam veteran who was an organizer of Vietnam Veterans Against the War

The House had approved the measure, 412-0, on Tuesday.

tinuing debate over the effects of be eligible for benefits. the herbicide and one of its con-

Agent Orange was sprayed by whether former servicemen suffernam War veterans suffering from U.S. troops in Vietnam to remove ing from other diseases determined certain illnesses due to exposure to jungle cover. Many veterans conthe herbicide Agent Orange would tend it is responsible for cancers, be entitled to receive permanent birth defects in their children and

Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., expressed the department will base its deci-The Senate, on a vote of 99-0 on doubts about the past scientific sion on the studies, the law stipustudies on the herbicide's link to lates. various diseases.

this issue to rest. It's far from perfect. but it provides for an independent review," said Simpson, who

Under the legislation, Vietnam veterans who suffer from nonmuch emotional concern," said Hodgkins' lymphoma and soft-tissue sarcoma would be eligible for permanent disability benefits. Survivors also would be entitled to the benefits.

Veterans who developed chlo- 1987. racne within one year of their mili-Final passage comes amid con- tary service in Vietnam also would

as linked to Agent Orange are eligible for the same benefits.

The National Academy of Sciences will conduct the scientific In floor debate Wednesday, Sen. reviews to determine the link and

Passage of the bill comes six "I hope this study at least puts months after a House committee concluded that White House officials during the Reagan administration "controlled and obstructed" a federal study of Agent Orange exposure among Vietnam veterans.

> The House Government Operations Committee said a secret White House strategy to deny federal liability in toxic exposure cases led to the cancellation of the Centers for Disease Control study in

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is in California undergoing treatment for prostate cancer, was The bill also requires the Veter- the only senator not to vote



New Mexico should reclaim land from **Texas**, Senate says

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico was cheated out of more than 600,000 acres because of a boundary mistake and should reclaim the land from Texas, the state Senate says.

The Senate on Wednesday voted unanimously for a measure requesting the attorney general to pursue New Mexico's claim.

Sen. John Morrow, D-Capulin, who sponsored the memorial, said he wants to correct "a very serious mistake" made in 1859.

According to Morrow's memorial, New Mexico lost 603,485 acres en John Clark, a boundary con missioner, "bungled the job" of drawing a north-south boundary line between Texas and New Mexico. Congress ratified the mistaken boundary in 1891 and again in 1911, over the objections of New Mexico, which didn't become a state until the following year, the memorial says. The measure, which carries no legal weight, but expresses the sentiment of the Legislature, asks the attorney general to negotiate a redrawing of the state line or payment for the land. Morrow got some teasing from his colleagues about trying to expand his senatorial district, which borders the disputed acreage. But the rancher insisted he is serious about the action.

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"We have given land back to the Indians. ... I think there are precedents set," Morrow said.

The disputed narrow strip of land on the state's eastern edge includes the town of Farwell, Texas.

Morrow and other senators said the land claim might provide some leverage for New Mexico in dealing with Texas over water from the Pecos River.

New Mexico paid \$14 million to Texas last year for failing to deliver the amount of water in the Pecos River specified in a compact between the states.

The state engineer has warned that if a drought continues, New Mexico will owe water - or money - to Texas again.

The payment, which settled a lawsuit, "is an expensive reminder that interstate mistakes can later be rectified if one state so petitions,' Morrow's memorial says.

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Ground combat deaths heighten war debate on Capitol Hill

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commander of Operation Desert war ought to bring home to Americans that "war is going to kill peocongressional debate over President Bush's ability to sustain popular support for a long and bloody land war.

Commenting as the deaths of 11 U.S. Marines in the initial Iraqi said Bush needs to do more to pre- spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. pare the public for the likely carnage bring.

So far, he said, the war has been "essentially devoid of casualties," creating "a standard impossible to to kill people." match.

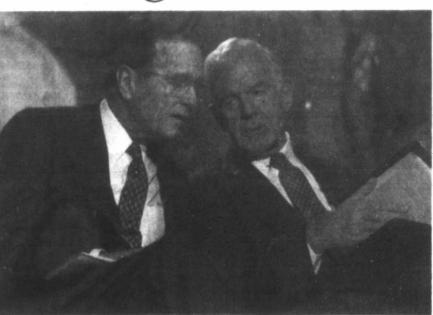
But House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the public has no illusions about the potential human cost.

"I don't think the country is Storm said today the first ground without realism on this. Any idea combat deaths in the Persian Gulf that the war can somehow be costless ... is now gone," Foley said. "People expect that it could be a ple." The casualties are heightening war that could produce much more serious loss of life and casualties."

President Bush was silent on the deaths of the Marines when he went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday for a brief speech.

"He's very saddened by any assault on the Saudi Arabian town casualties, and we certainly are folof Khafji were disclosed Wednes- lowing this incident," was the only day, some Democratic lawmakers comment from presidential

In an interview on CNN, Gen. that full-scale ground fighting could Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. and allied forces in the Per-"I think we have expectations sian Gulf, said that "perhaps in the that are unrealistic," said Rep. Les euphoria of the high-technology Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the weapons and this sort of thing, we House Armed Services Committee. had lost sight of the fact that lives are being lost. ... There are human



President Bush talks with House Speaker Tom Foley in the Rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday during a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of President Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms speech. Bush said during the ceremony that the goal of the Persian Gulf war is the "triumph of moral order."

lives involved here, and war is going sobering to the American people, I that the American people understand don't think that's unhealthy. As a that."

(AP Laserphoto)

day to three bases in North Carolina said. "We're anxious that no one and Georgia that have troops should think we're altering policy." deployed in the gulf region. He plans to meet privately with the seized on the U.S.-Soviet commufamilies of soldiers missing in nique as a diplomatic way out of the action, the White House announced.

The bases he will visit are Cher-Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C.; and Fort Stewart in Savannah, Ga.

Administration officials, meanwhile, went out of their way to deny to the negotiating table." a rift between the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. believe Americans need to be Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in advance a U.S.-Soviet statement, suggesting a cease-fire, that Baker issued shortly before the president delivered his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

The statement was widely interpreted as movement toward a new heading." peace overture to Iraq. Fitzwater denied there was any policy change or that the United States had accepted a linkage of the war to Israeli-Palestinian relations.

"Massive withdrawal is the way

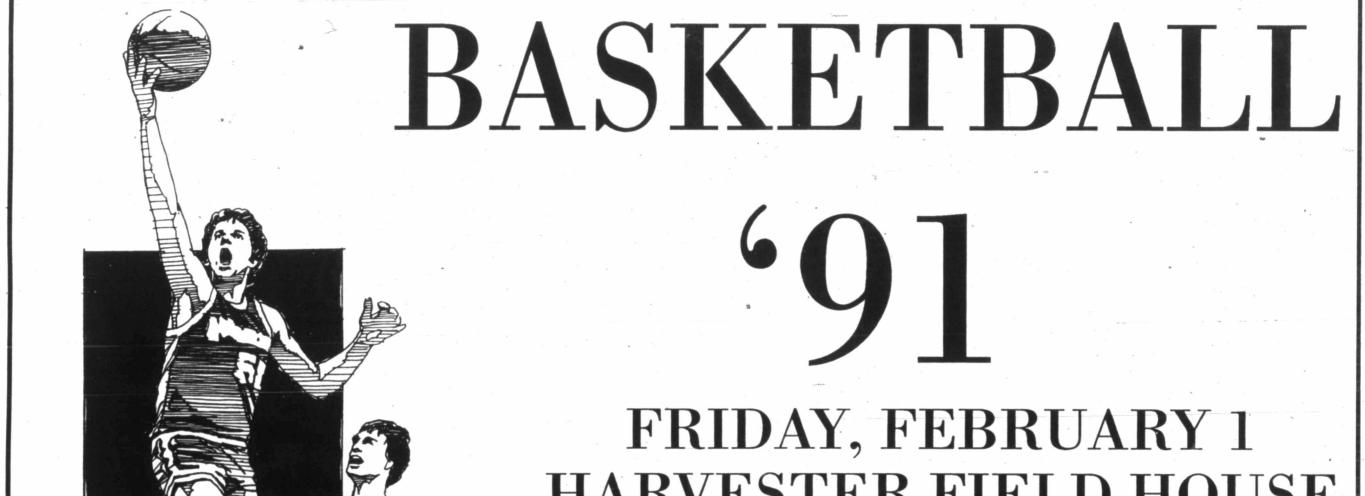
Some members of Congress conflict with Iraq.

"It's a step in the right direcry Point Marine Corps Air Station in tion," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-Havelock, N.C.; Seymour Johnson N.Y. "Now that we have proven our point that we are willing and able to fight, we should be seeking ways to put an end to the conflict and move

> Some lawmakers said they steeled for losses so that national resolve to achieve U.S. goals can be maintained.

> "It has been relatively bloodless," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "But that will all change if we go to the ground - and that's where we're

"Public opinion won't shift until there's a very large loss of life," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y. "There is some magic threshold, maybe around 1,000. It is the president's job to prepare the American for (Iragi leader) Saddam Hussein to people for the possibility that this



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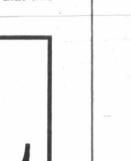
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Lifestyles Newsmakers

Christian University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete at least 12 Donald A. Harris III has comsemester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average.

Adcock is a Pampa High School graduate. ACU is affiliated with the churches of Christ.

west Texas State University. in a rifle or mortar squad. Named were Aaron Anderwald and Timothy Teague.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must earn a grade point average of at of course. work.

at Pampa High School has quali-Controller "A" School and will begin his Navy training.

Wallis of Pampa.

According to Petty Officer Dan school to obtain a guaranteed seat Australia attended.

Andrea Adcock, daughter of in the school he has chosen. After Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adcock of completing his recruit training. Pampa, was named to the Dean's Wallis will receive 16 weeks of List in December at Abilene additional training at Millington, Tenn

> Army National Guard Pvt. pleted training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified Two Pampa students were them as light-weapons infantrynamed to the Dean's List at South- men and as indirect-fire crewman

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

The private is the son of Rhonleast 3.5 during the semester while da Sparling of McLean, and taking at least 12 semester hours grandson of Janis M. Moore of Christopher Wallis, a senior McLean High School.

Ara Maxwell, 10, daughter of fied for the Navy's Air Traffic Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell of White Deer and a model with the travel to the Recruit Training Cen- Diane Dick International Modelter in San Diego in October to ing and Talent Agency has recently returned from the International Wallis is the son of Frankie Modeling and Talent Association in Los Angeles, Calif.

More than 900 people from Treadwell of the Pampa Recruit- throughout the United States, ing Station, Wallis enlisted in the Puerto Rico, Canada, Guam, Ire-Navy before graduation from high land, Columbia, the Caribbean and



Ara Maxwell

The convention featured work-Panhandle. He is a graduate of shops, seminars, auditions and interviews with agents for those attending. Ara competed in nine different competitions, winning second place in TV beauty, and winning top ten in runway, fashion print, sitcom and Toys-R-Us.

Among the agencies scouting at the convention were Ford, Wilhemina, Faces, Click, and Zoli. Ara had 22 call backs from agencies interested in her including Atlantic, Kheatiue Talent Services, Wilhemina, Kidden Around, and Maxine Arnold.

Teacher and student study string art



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward) St. Vincent's School teacher, Molly Meeks, and student Amy Pyle talk about string art and how to use straight lines to make a curve. The school will have open house, Friday, 8-3:30 p.m.

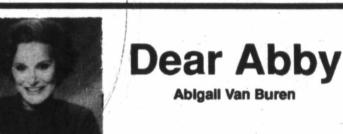
Valentine's beginnings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Many myths surround the origin of Valentine's Day.

At the Roman festival of Lupercalia, on Feb. 14, young couples were brought together by drawing names at random from an urn.

According to researchers at Hallmark Cards, tradition says a Christian martyr named St. Valentine, imprisoned in Rome in A.D. 269, restored the sight of his jailer's blind young daughter. On his execution day, Feb. 14, he supposedly sent the girl a farewell note signed. "From Your Valentine."

DECA contest set for Friday



Bumper stickers encourage teen-agers to drive smart

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, while I was vacationing in Dallas, my wife and I saw 10 or 15 cars with teen-age drivers that carried bumper stickers which read: IF I'M DRIVING IRRE-SPONSIBLY, CALL MY PARENTS. (OR MY MON OR MY DAD.) Each sticker had a telephone number, obviously handprinted, at the bottom - printed with black, indelible markers. I was so taken with the idea that I asked one of those teen-age drivers where he got the bumper sticker. He replied that his parents had made him put it on his car because he had gotten several tickets for moving violations. He said the stickers were the brainstorm of a teen-ager who lived in another state — and who

jured in a speed-related accident, he began thinking about how he could persuade himself (and his friends) to slow down. His brainstorm resulted in a bumper sticker similar to those used on the back of fleet trucks. The stickers come in the three versions you mentioned: CALL MY MOM, CALL MY DAD and CALL MY



These young people participated in the "Hoop Shoot Contest" sponsored by the Elks Lodge in Borger on Jan. 19. They came home with tropies for their efforts. Left front, Seth Stribling, first place for 12-13 year olds, Matt Evans, first place for 10-11 year olds, and Kyle Gamblin, first place for 8-9 year olds. Back row, left, Christopher Peak, second place for 12-13 year olds, and Ronnie Proby, third place for 10-11 year olds.

Campus winners AARP income tax in Elks' Hoop Shoot contest

The Elks Lodge in Borger sponsored a free throw competition for schools in our area. Each student who participated in the Borger "Hoop Shoot" had to first win the free throw competition at their school. Campus winners were:

Austin Elementary: 8-9 year olds: Matt Heasley, Jennifer Fatheree. 10-11 year olds: Matt Evans, Jamie Wells. 12-13 year olds: Seth Stribling, April Lopez.

Baker Elementary: 8-9 year olds: Chad Clardy, Gloria Resendiz. 10-11 year olds: Ronnie Proby, Bernice Solis. 12-13 year olds: Richard Proctor, Mony Rodriguez.

Mann Elementary: 8-9 year olds: Cody Shepard, Christi Lee. 10-11 year olds: Jason Williams, Rebecca McConnell. 12-13 year olds: D. J. Champion, Stacy Tambunga.

Lamar Elementary: 8-9 year olds: Larry Harley, Teresa Brown. 10-11 year olds: Tanisha Wilbon, Gabe Wilbon. 12-13 year olds: Yvette Brown.

Travis Elementary: 8-9 year olds: Kyle Gamblin, Mandy Wells. 10-11 year olds: Lucas Jaramillo, Nicole Watson. 12-13 year olds: Andrew Underwood, Angelica Miranda.

Wilson Elementary: 8-9 year olds: Emmy Barrick, Kevin Osborn. 10-11 year olds: Heather Petty, Juan Portillo. 12-13 year olds: Michelle Rios, Thad Born.

Pampa Middle School: Chris Peak.



preparation available

Beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through April 12, the AARP of Pampa will again be sponsoring the Tax-Aide Program for local citizens. Volunteers will be available Tuesdays and Fridays, at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Building, 500 W. Francis, from 9-3 p.m. This is a free service.

Volunteers for the free tax counseling include Carl Hills, Mary Hills, W. C. Epperson, Betty Epperson, Twila Feiner, and Willine Fox.

Tax-Aide helps over 1.3 million people yearly file federal, state, and local tax returns. The program receives funding and operational support from the Internal Revenue Service. More than 27,000 volunteers are trained as counselors, coordinators, and instructors to insure that this assistance reaches 9,500 Tax-Aide sites across America.

Twelve Pampa High School DECA members have been busy preparing for the District Career Development conference. The conference is scheduled to be held at Tascosa High School in Amarillo, on Feb. 1 and 2.

The students have spent many hours preparing for the competition with the help of Larry Hollis, L. T. Johnston, David Norton, Tom Caldwell, Rutley Chalk and Kent Crow. Each person participating in the competition will be competing in one of the ten different marketing areas. The DECA members will be testing their knowledge and skills against students from schools across the Panhandle.

The PHS DECA members will compete in the following areas: Chrystal O'Dell and Peggy Jamesadvertising and display; Jeannette Gutierrez and Jennifer Harperapparel and accessories; Humberto Resendiz-full serve restaurant; Becky Whitley, Monica Parker, and Jenny Everson-general marketing; Shasta Nowell and Kristie Shipleygeneral merchandise retailing; Brandon Parker-vehicles and petroleum; Chris Swindle-hospitality and tourism. Each student will take a 100 question test and participate in a judged role play. The top six winners in each area will advance to the state competition in Ft. Worth, Mar. 7-9.

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was selling them. My own son will soon be driving, and I would like to get some of these bumper stickers, especially the one that says CALL MY DAD. Could you find out where I can order them? GEORGE IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

DEAR GEORGE: The teenager who originated the idea was Fred Stangle of Albuquerque, N.M., who by age 17 had been involved in four speed-related accidents and received two speeding tickets. After one of Fred's friends was seriously in-

The bumper sticker's real potential is as a punishment for teens who drive recklessly. In-stead of taking car privileges away entirely, parents can in-sist that their teen-agers drive around with the sticker on the bumper for a designated period of time.

The bumper stickers may be, purchased for \$2 each or three for \$5 by writing: Fred Stangle, P.O. Box 11633, Albuquerque, N.M. 87192. (Be sure to specify which parent is to be notified.) I think it's a great idea!

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Hogs burn Blazers

SWC roundup

By The Associated Press

Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow says the Feb. 10 matchup between No. 2 Arkansas and No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas will be interesting.

Bartow's Blazers lost 104-72 to Arkansas (21-1) Wednesday night. On Dec. 1, in a game played at Vancouver, British Columbia, UAB lost 109-68 to each UNLV.

In other games involving SWC teams Wednesday night, Texas whipped Southern Methodist, 96-80, Texas Christian defeated Texas Tech, 72-66 and Rice defeated Baylor, 102-96.

"They are two phenomenal Arkansas tough is they keep coming at you, at you.'

Bartow said he thinks the 1-2 rankings of UNLV and Arkansas are accurate, but "Arkansas will have the advantage at home."

Arkansas throughout the first half, which ended with the Razorbacks up by just 4 points, 46-42. The opening period saw the score tied their last seven games. 11 times, and the lead change hands 10 times.

But in the first 5 minutes of the second half, Todd Day hit 10 of followed with 17 and Chad Allen his 33 points to spark a 21-2 surge 13. that gave Arkansas firm control.

Razorback coach Nolan Richardson said Day's efforts, following his 5-point game Saturday at Baylor, showed what a good player he is.

goes to show you never know hard and he deserves it."

about a player," Richardson said. "Everyone has bad days and Todd had one at Baylor. But he showed what a good player he is."

Day also led Arkansas in rebounds with a career-high 11, and went 8-for-8 at the free-throw line

Roosevelt Wallace added 17 for Arkansas and Miller had 14. Andy Kennedy led UAB with 20, Elbert Rogers had 13 and Stanley Jackson and Jack Kramer added 12

Dexter Cambridge came off the bench to score a career-high 26 points as Texas won its sixth straight conference game, defeating Southern Methodist 96-80.

Cambridge sparked the Longhorns in the first half, scoring 15 points. During one threeteams," Bartow said after minute stretch, the 6-7 junior from Wednesday's loss. "What makes the Bahamas scored 13 straight points as Texas (13-5, 7-1) jumped to a 35-23 advantage with 4:18 left before intermission.

The Longhorns converted 4-of-8 3-point attempts in the first half, UAB (13-8) stayed close to Cambridge was 11-of-18 from the but only 2-of-10 in the second. floor, including two 3-pointers. Before Wednesday, the Mus-

tangs (9-10, 4-4) had won six of Tim Mason led the Mustangs with 21 points on 9-of-12 shoot-

Cambridge has been and offand-on player for the Longhorns all season.

well," said Texas Coach Tom

ing from the field. Mike Wilson

"Starting with the Texas Tech game, he has been playing pretty

Cypress Point gone from the lineup in Pebble Beach Pro-Am

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The most imposing shot in golf — one of the most difficult in the game and almost certainly the scariest — is missing this week.

Ultra-exclusive Cypress Point is gone from the lineup of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the of your mind, all the way around Cypress Point." first three rounds of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

Cypress Point chose not to adhere to the PGA Tour's guidelines concerning open membership policies.

It was replaced by Poppy Hills, a 4-year-old public tiful of the three," he said. course, in the rotation that also includes Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill.

"Some of the glamor and glitter is gone," Jack Nick-

dating," he said. The 16th is a 231-yard par-3, from the tee on a cliff

over the pounding surf of the Pacific to a green on another cliff. "One of the great shots in golf," Tom Watson said. 'You try not to think about it, but it's there, in the back

Mark O'Meara, who has won this event three times including the last two in a row, had mixed emotions

about the shift to Poppy Hills. "There's no question Cypress Point is the most beau-

"But it's been very difficult for me. It's been a neme-

sis for me. Up until last year, I'd never played it very well

And the celebrity ama- and former Pebble Beach teurs, who have added so winners Tom Kite and much to the flavor of the Lanny Wadkins.

event, are very much in evidence.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas' Lee Mayberry makes his move around Alabama-Birming-"Todd Day's performance just Penders. "He's been practicing ham's Jack Kramer Tuesday night. The No. 2 Razorbacks posted a 104-72 decision.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Peter Ueberroth, Hal Linden. Orel Hershiser and

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laus said before the start of today's first round. Also gone is one of the most attention-getting shots

the game can offer: the tee shot on the par-3 16th. "In intimidation, it ranks up there with the second shot to the Road Hole (on the Old Course at St. Pro-Am. Andrews) and, when the wind is blowing, with the tee shot on the 12th at Augusta," Nicklaus said, then reconsidered.

"No, the 16th at Cypress is probably the most intimihe said.

"Poppy Hills is a question," he said.

"Sure, I'll miss it," said Arnold Palmer, making his first start in this tournament since 1980, back in the days when it was still called the "Bing Crosby National

"But I don't think the change will have a disasterous affect on the tournament," Palmer continued.

'The tournament is about people, not golf courses,"

Dave Righetti. The 180-man professionals, who will play one round on each of the three courses before the field is

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UIL director Bailey Marshall said staff members will solicit comments on the proposals at several February meetings around the state.

The 24-member legislative council will meet March 8 in Austin for public hearings and vote March 10 on policy affecting UIL realignment for the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years.

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ecial photo)

The Pampa Silver Bullets won the U-12 Division of the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League this year. The Silver Bullets, sponsored by Wheeler Evans Elevator and Panhandle Industrial, posted a 6-0 record. Team members include (front row, I-r) Christopher Lockridge, Blane Northcutt and Silbert Welch: (middle row, I-r) Matt Evans, Craig Urbanczyk, Nick Knocke and Brandon Skidmore; (back row, I-r) assistant coach Mark Northcutt, Preston Reed, Ryan Bruce, T.J. Davis, Andy Edmonson and head coach Terry Bixler.



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WHITE DEER - White Deer lost to Highland Park, 65-49, Tuesday night, but the final score wasn't indicative of how close the game actually was.

The score was tied 39-all at the end of the er 13, Simpson 11; Records: Canadian (10-12, 1-1), Claren- er 13, Simpson 11; Records Canadian (13-12, 1-1), Clarenthird quarter.

"For three quarters it was like two heavyweights slugging it out, but we made three turnovers in the fourth quarter and they hit a 6-1), Kelton (11-13, 2-5). couple of 3-pointers and that was the difference in the game," said White Deer coach Clay Richerson.

The Bucks are 8-16 for the season and 0-2 in the second half of the District 2-2A race. Allen Mercer scored 22 points to lead the Conrad 19; F Bucks while Joe Thompson also had 22 points for Highland Park, now 16-7 overall and 2-0

in district play. Other Tuesday night results are listed below: 17, 0-7).

UIL may make playoff changes

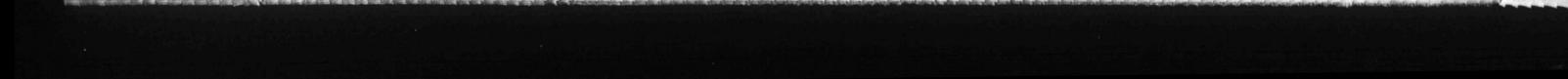
AUSTIN (AP) — A University Interscholastic League panel is gathering information about three plans that would change the state high school playoff structure for the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years, according to a report.

The three concepts apply to all team sports and are aimed at compensating for different enrollments among schools in all classes, the Austin American-Statesman said Wednesday.

One idea would send three teams in all districts and all classifications to the state playoffs. Another would expand only Class 5A playoff brackets to three teams.

The UIL's legislative council Tuesday also asked for input on a proposal that would allow four playoff teams from each district. The measure would set up divisions within each eightteam district. If division winners did not meet in the state playoffs, 10 state football champions and 40 other team winners would be crowned each school year.

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calls flood help lines 'eterans'

By CHRIS TORCHIA Associated Press Writer

Gary Parmenter, a Vietnam vetstress disorder, was watching TV coverage of the Persian Gulf war when it all came back with a jolt.

U.S. Marine aviator, Chief Warrant Fla. Officer Guy Hunter, who had been captured by the Iraqis. Parmenter missile attacks, American warhad known Hunter in the Marines.

some progress over the past six deserts brought back many vetermonths, and I feel like I'm slipping ans' wartime nightmares. back," said Parmenter, 42, of Norwood, Mass.

He is one of hundreds of veterans of World War II, the Korea conthe fear, anger and depression associated with them.

"To be honest with you, I went anapolis. "That was the only way I could deal with it."

the Persian Gulf war began.

When the bombing started, eran and victim of post-traumatic people just started crying and were unable to go to work the next day, just became totally withdrawn,' said Larry Rappe, a social worker at On the screen was a bruised The Veterans Center in Pensacola,

Television coverage of Iraqi planes screaming off runways and "It's scary, because I made troops camped out in Saudi Arabian

"The first thing that came to my mind was: 'Damn, it's starting all over again,''' said Floyd Whitehead, a 39-year-old Marine veteran flict and especially the Vietnam of Hope, Ind. "I found myself back War for whom the Persian Gulf War in the bush. The last three or four brought back combat memories and days, I ain't been able to drink a cup of coffee unless I use a straw, I've been shaking so bad,"

The federal Vietnam Veterans War. out and got drunk," said Vietnam Counseling Center in Atlanta is veteran Allan Findlay, 43, of Indi-signing up five to 10 new veterans a week for counseling.

Veteran centers across the coun- amount of calls dealing with their than before the war.

try say calls from former GIs have trauma and symptoms of delayed increased as much as tenfold since stress," said Linwood Bradley, clinical coordinator of the center. His caseload has nearly doubled since the war began, he said.

In Bismarck, N.D., the Vietnam Veterans Center, one of about 200 across the country run by the federal Department of Veterans Affairs, reported that before the war, about eight or 10 veterans sought counseling every week. Now it's up to 30 a week.

Many report symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder, which can include nightmares, intense depression, difficulty in relationships and the use of alcohol and drugs.

"These guys are experiencing flashbacks. Some can't eat, some can't sleep, some are becoming distant and withdrawn from their families," said Michael Milne, executive director of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-based Veterans of the Vietnam

Milne says his organization, which runs a nationwide hot line, has been receiving about 100 calls a "We've gotten an inordinate day from veterans – 10 times more

Travelers are staying home, and it's clobbering the travel industry

the English Tourist Board.

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) – Fear of Iragisponsored terrorism is keeping cans will not stay home for long. vacation and business travelers at home, and it's clobbering the trav- Britain's Virgin Atlantic Airways, dle, manager of London theater el industry worldwide.

relatively minor terrorist attacks New York or L.A. as they are in late, we should be OK.' around the world since the Persian Europe and hopefully, they'll be Gulf War began - but many people brave enough to actually come to season could be hurt if the war are travel-shy, particularly Ameri- our shores again soon." cans, industry experts say.

In addition, many American ment company BAA said passencompanies, including IBM, have ger traffic at Heathrow and Libya and the Chernobyl nuclear told their employees to stay put or Gatwick, London's other main air- accident scared off many Americut back on business trips. Busi- port, fell 22 percent in the week cans. nessmen are being told to rely on ground travel, telephone conferences and faxes.

tions, and increasing cancellations people, or 16 percent. and no-shows.

Tourism is Europe's biggest its passenger capacity nearly 10

They just are more nervous," said events on television," he said.

Sue Morris, a spokeswoman for Optimists say January is not the tourist season anyway and that But some believe that Ameri- travelers are just postponing trips.

'People are planning to come a Richard Branson, owner of little bit later," said Richard Bruntold Sky television: "They're just ticket agent Edwards and There have been several dozen as likely to be mugged or hurt in Edwards. "If the war doesn't esca-

> Some fear the crucial summer drags on, and that the industry would face a worse year than 1986, when the U.S. attack on

Europe is especially hard hit Scandinavian Airlines System because it has been a favorite tarsays traffic to its main European get of terrorists. The deadliest International airlines and hotels destinations is down one-fifth. It is attack was the December 1988 have reported drops in reserva- reducing its work force by 3,500 bombing of Pan Am's Flight 103 over Scotland, which killed 270 British Airways says it has cut people.

But fewer people also are trav-

Greenspan warns of deep recession if Gulf War lasts past April

Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says the recession could be long and deep if the Gulf War lasts past April.

Just last week, he told Congress he expected the war's economic consequences to be slight.

In an interview published today, Greenspan said he expected a swift

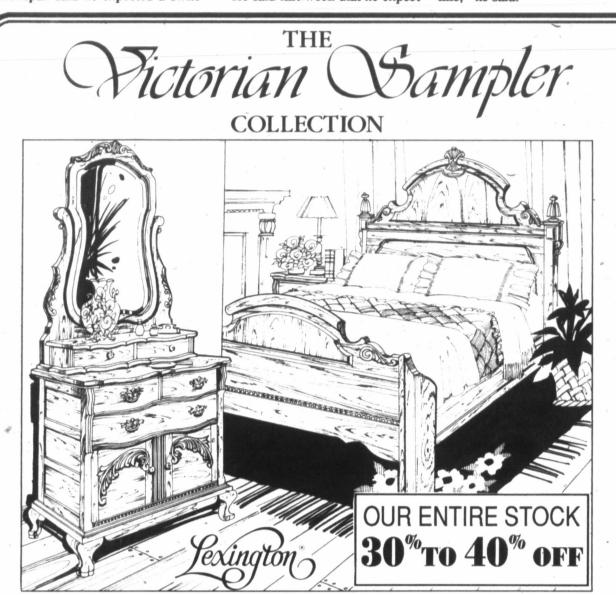
war is relatively brief and Persian than summer. Gulf oil fields are not extensively damaged.

Greenspan said the optimistic assessment he gave Congress was based in large part on the assumption that the war would be short.

He said last week that he expect- like," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Alan recovery from the recession if the ed the recovery to begin no later

Greenspan said the economy is in the "most confidence-sensitive cycle I've seen in decades. The risks that confidence will not come back sufficiently adequately to bring the economy out of its recession is regrettably higher than I would





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recession and the weak dollar, is services and using smaller aircraft. heavily dependent on American business.

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single export earner and the indus- percent, and KLM Royal Dutch eling to the United States and try, already hurt by the global Airways said it was combining Asia.

The British airport manage-

following the outbreak of war.

In Paris, the famous restaurant Fouquet's on the Champs Elysees recent editorial that it detected customers, said manager Joel

"Fewer people are coming, I

ASSETS

The British company Bass said its fiscal first-quarter pre-tax profit fell 10 percent partly because its The Times of London said in a is serving at least 15 percent fewer 1,600-hotel Holiday Inn chain

"was now experiencing the effect of hostilities in the gulf.' The number of travelers to believe, both out of some fears of Thailand has fallen 8 percent, said "The American market is very terrorism, and also because they the Thailand Tourist Office in **REPORT OF CONDITION** Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA in the State of Texas. at the close of business on December 31, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 09485 Comptroller of the **Currency Southwestern District** RETAIL^{\$}479 Got a little space? You can enjoy the maximum in reclining comfort with this ultra-modern Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner. Massively proportioned with a 1,001,000 tufted round back and roll arms. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)......1,105.000 SADESINAMELEE

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