

Mayor Richard Peet stresses the Importance of supporting the nation and its military personnel through programs like Sunday's planned patriotic rally at Central Park. He is holding a proclamation declaring Feb. 3-9, "Support Our Troops Week."

# Rally scheduled Sunday in Central Park to show support for U.S. troops

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

tion, the Jaycees, have joined with the Jaycees for their efforts and the city government and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in cograms. sponsoring an upcoming support Storm.

Park on Sunday, the rally will include participation by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, Desert Shield Support Group, area choirs and Harmaybe more so.' vesters Four, among others.

would like to see hundreds of people from all over the area attend the by Roberta's Flowers. gathering.

have the biggest rally in the nation," she said. "I would like to see hundreds of people turn out."

"I anticipate that with the that." Jaycees' efforts and the fact that Sunday morning, there will be thousands of people there," said City turning out. It is on the minds of everyone.

"It's obvious from the flying of flags and the values that we see in

Abell said members of the Kiwanis Club, Shriners, Gold Coats, other groups have pledged support. Mayor Richard Peet declared in their effort.

Feb. 3-9 as "Support Our Troops

During the proclamation cere-Pampa's newest civic organiza- mony Thursday, Peet commended stressed the importance of such pro-

"Having been a veteran during rally for military personnel the initial years of Vietnam, it is a engaged in Operation Desert warming thought that these service men and women are being remem-Scheduled for 2 p.m. in Central bered by our communities," Peet said. "It's very exciting that Pampa displays the same type of enthusiasm we've seen around the nation,

Abell said each family with Carley Abell, president of the members in the Persian Gulf will be Jaycees, said the organization recognized during the rally and will receive a vellow carnation, donated

'We had been sitting around "It would be nice if Pampa could talking about the war and saying we need to let these families know the public supports them," Abell stated. "We hope this will do

Jaycees will also pass out yellow local churches are announcing it lapel ribbons donated by Freeman's Flowers to the public.

"Americans are naturally patriot-Manager Glen Hackler. "We are ic," Peet said. "We feel that there is anticipating thousands of people currently an infringement on our way of life. This is an example of us being willing to rally around that patriotism."

Two local ministers, Dean Whathe lives of Pampans, they care ley of Mary Ellen and Harvester about their country. The crisis in Church of Christ and Jerry Wilson the Gulf directly affects their val- of First Church of the Nazarene, are scheduled to lead prayers at the

Abell also said they plan to have National Guard Honor Guard and a special speaker who will encourage the crowd to support the troops

#### Allied forces engaged in tank, artillery duels with Iraqi troops By NEIL MacFARQUHAR Also today, the allied air effort was getting some quiet assistance from Spain. Despite politi- days. The Iraqis overran it Wednesday and the cal sensitivities, the Madrid government is allow- allies recaptured most of it on Thursday. IN NORTHERN SAUD! ARABIA (AP) ing American B-52 bombers to use a joint air

**Associated Press Writer** 

and west of the abandoned town of Khafji and were engaged by allied forces in tank and artillery duels, according to combat pool reports

against Iraqi troops and armored personnel carriers along the Saudi-Kuwait border. But he gave no information on today's reported incursions.

Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said the border bombing missions were among more than 2,500 sorties today, including 500 against elite Republican Guard units in southern Iraq and Kuwait. He said the missions against the Republican Guards included five waves of B-52 bomb-

Stevens also confirmed reports that an AC130-H gunship crashed behind Iraqi lines on Thursday and that all 14 aboard were reported

In another development, an American military investigative team is trying to determine whether some of the 11 Marines killed in a battle with Iraqi troops Tuesday were accidentally hit by U.S. or allied forces. Some of them may have been in a light armored vehicle hit by a rocket from a U.S. warplane.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, a military source said coalition air forces were attacking "a significant enemy force that is attempting to mass itself north of the (Kuwait-Saudi) border." The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, provided no figures for the size of the Iraqi force. He said allied troops were firing at "armored vehicles from a significant enemy force."

they would eventually do," he said. "A significant the north. force has come out from under its bunkers to prepare to come south to test allied defenses ... We can disrupt this formation enormously.

military sources said today.

Britain has given such permission, too. Experts also were fighting a losing battle against a mammoth oil spill blackening the A U.S. military spokesman in Riyadh said waters of the Persian Gulf. Oil and shipping allied pilots flew hundreds of missions today executives said the slick was breaking up, foiling efforts to contain it.

U.S. officials say Iraq deliberately leaked the slick, the largest ever at an estimated 460 million

base in North Carolina and told the cheering crowd that the sacrifices of U.S. troops in the gulf "will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation" of Kuwait.

Pool reporters said today that Iraqi tanks had crossed into Saudi Arabia about 50 miles west of Khafji overnight and were engaged by U.S. Marines.

In the incident, three Iraqi tanks were destroyed by elements of the 1st Marine Divsion, the reports said. The Marines called in air strikes and artillery support against the Iraqi forces on the Kuwait side of the border.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the battle, which was in the same area where 11 Marines were killed Tuesday night and Wednesday during skirmishing.

The fighting began Thursday night after Marines spotted Iraqi tanks crossing south into Saudi Arabia from the Kuwaiti border town of

Umm Hujul, the reports said. Marines on the southern outskirts of Khafji, the beach town turned battleground, told this correspondent that fighting continued late this morn-"They have kind of done what we were hoping ing between Khafji and the border six miles to

allied air strikes. Witnesses said the road between combat at 19. the town and Iragi-occupied Kuwait was still open.

Khafji has changed hands twice in as many

The town was closed off today with road-Iraqi troops crossed into Saudi Arabia both north base as a staging area for raids on Iraq, Spanish blocks, Associated Press correspondent Mort Rosenblum said. House-to-house searches were being conducted to ferret out Iraqi units driven back to the city's northern fringes.

Lt. Col. Mike Maloney of Boston told him that "a couple of groups of Iraqis are hanging around the desert (near Khafji), deciding whether to give up. But it looks like the Saudis are pretty

much in control, and we're just supporting them.' The streets of Khafji, whose residents fled in the war's opening days, were littered with booby-Back home, President Bush visited a Marine traps and bodies. Soviet-built armored personnel carriers gutted by TOW anti-tank missiles sat

smoldering, their dead Iraqi crews still inside. The allied forces reported four dead and eight wounded in the Khafji fighting. A breakdown was not available, and no U.S. troops were reported among the casualties.

Stevens told reporters today that more than 500 Iraqis were taken prisoner in the allied recapture of Khafji, and that some of the POWs are cooperating with U.S. and Saudi officials.

A British military spokesman, meanwhile, said that more than 300 Iraqi troops were killed in the fighting. Stevens did not give a figure.

Iraq claimed Thursday it had taken an unspecified number of prisoners during the Khafji battle, including some "female U.S. soldiers." Stevens did not confirm such captures, but did say that one of two American soldiers missing elsewhere on the front was a woman.

The two were on a ground transport mission south of the Saudi border, he told reporters Thursday in Riyadh.

Baghdad radio claimed today that three allied aircraft were shot down overnight. Iraq now claims more than 180 coalition warplanes have Rocket and artillery fire was answered with been downed; the allies put their aircraft lost in

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# Phone directory calls create citizen concern

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Pampa police and officials with R.L. Polk city directory company are concerned that someone is taking advantage of their yearly updating of the directory to case houses for possible burglaries.

Police Chief Jim Laramore and crime prevention officer Cpl. Dave Wilkinson said their department had received hundreds of calls from citizens concerned about being contacted for an upcoming phone book.

At least some of those calls are legitimate, said Kathy Richards, district telex coordinator for the city directory.

However, she said city directory calls are clearly identified as such and do not ask the kinds of questions many Pampans have reported

receiving. Three callers to The Pampa News said they were asked by someone who said they were with "the new phone book," what time they left for work, if they worked during the day, and if someone

could be reached there at night. "Those are not the kinds of questions our people would have any reason to ask," said Richards. "We have a script, and if our people deviate from the script at all, they are terminated."

Wilkinson said citizens should not feel compelled to answer any questions they are uncomfortable Polk company or anyone else.

"We may have someone who is

trying to run some sort of a scam or is casing houses for burglaries,' Wilkinson said. "The problem is that we have no way of knowing. If you are asked a question you don't feel comfortable with, don't answer it."

Laramore said he was assured by Polk officials that no city directory calls will be placed today.

"If anyone gets a call today from someone saying they are with the phone book or city directory, it's not from R.L. Polk and they need to call and let us know," Laramore said.

Richards said her telephone operators would not ask any questions having to do with when the person was or was not at home, though they do ask where they work and what their title is.

"This information is used by residents and businesses, police and fire departments in emergencies, governmental agencies for statistics, the Post Office, and telegram and package delivery," said Richardson.

Laramore suggested, "Do not give personal information to anybody on the phone that you don't know. I'm not trying to help or hurt Polk, but I am trying to protect our citizens. If you don't know them, don't tell them about yourself."

Instead he suggested calling Polk officials back, once contacted, to make sure the operator is from the legitimate city directory.

The Pampa News verified tht Polk's number in Dallas is 1-214with, whether they are from the 631-8210, for anyone wishing to verify a call.

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#### The front cover of the Salvation Army's 'The War Cry' magazine highlights its service in the Persian Gulf region. Salvation Army sends units to assist American troops By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

Representatives from the Salvation Army in the United States and Great Britain have located 10 emerable razor, shaving cream, lotion, gency canteen units in Saudi Arabia toothpaste, a toothbrush, soap, to assist in the troop support during emery board, shampoo, tissues and the war with Iraq, Lt. Don Wildish combs. of the Pampa Corps announced late Thursday.

We pray for our Armed Forces

who serve at the front lines

of sacrifice and danger

Wildish said the Salvation Army is accepting donations to be forwarded to the international relief

'If they donate \$10, then \$10 is sent directly to Saudi Arabia, through channels, to help with our efforts," Wildish said.

The canteens are providing toiletry needs, food, drinks, underclothing and "a shoulder to lean on and prayer," Wildish said.

funds to purchase exercise equipment, puzzles, cards and other games for troops, which they hope will provide some relief from the war.

"Two hundred toiletry packs were sent from every Salvation Army unit in the United States, including Pampa," Wildish said.
"The packages included a dispos-

"Letters of support and copies of The War Cry (the Salvationist monthly magazine) were sent from caring Salvation Army personnel, including Pampa.'

Wildish said the canteens are serving troops in port areas such as Dhahran and are the same ones used domestically for flood or tornado relief.

Six of the canteens came from the United States, he said, with four more being sent from England.

"The Salvation Army will also Salvationists are also using the assist families and relatives of ser-, . vice people who are in the Middle East with any financial difficulties or hardships they are facing here in the U.S.," Wildish said.

### Wheeler women organize **Home Front Support Group**

serving the nation in the Middle port to them if there are casualties."

Frances Hefley said she and "a group of several Christian women here in town" organized the Home I know how these mothers feel." Front Support Group this week as a way of helping local families and loved one's name and address keeping in contact with overseas added to the Wheeler list can con-

Hefley said the next meeting will be 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, at the home of Dorothy Hink, 1001 S.

"We want to get the addresses of our area people in the Persian Gulf and get them before the public," Hefley said. "We also want to nel.

WHEELER - A group of know who the local relatives are so women here have organized a sup- - and we hope and pray this port group for families of those doesn't happen - we can be a sup-Hefley noted, "I don't have any

direct relatives over there, but I had a son in Vietnam for 11 months, so Anyone interested in having a

tact Hefley at 826-5964. Hefley pointed out that troops in the Middle East have often expressed a deep desire to receive all the mail they can get, and said that the Home Front Support Group will try to aid in that effort to maintain contact with military person-

# Lefors to have Desert Storm program Sunday afternoon

of Lefors residents, or children of residents, who are serving in Operation Desert Storm has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lefors Post Office.

Karen Lake with the Post Office ny said a white tree with yellow hearts will be placed in the Post Office on Sunday during the program. Spouses or parents of the people who are serving in the war will place the yellow hearts on the tree. The hearts will have the names of the service tioned in the Persian Gulf. members, their rank and other infor-

Ross Blassingame, Lefors Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of Lefors ments will be served, Lake said.

LEFORS - A program in honor First Baptist Church, will offer prayers during the service.

Gene Gee is scheduled to sing. 'God Bless America," and Betty Hannon will sing "I'm Proud to Be An American," during the ceremo-

Names of other servicemen and women who are not in the Persian Gulf will be read during the program. There are an estimated 25 service people from Lefors in the military, with about 13 of those sta-Diana Larkin, officer in charge

of the Post Office, and Lake have been organizing the program. The public is invited and refresh-

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

CHRISTIAN, Mary L. - 3 p.m., memorial services, First United Methodist Church, McLean.

WHITE, William Carl – 10 a.m., Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

#### **Obituaries**

#### WILLIAM CARL WHITE

William Carl White, 83, died Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church in Oklahoma City with the Rev. Dale Suel, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Oklahoma City by Smith & Kernke Funeral Directors of Oklahoma City. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. White was born on June 12, 1907, in Seymour, Mo. He married Erna Belle Meyer on May 20, 1927, in Joplin, Mo. He moved to Oklahoma City in 1929 from Springfield, Mo. He was owner and operator of Modern Office Supply Co. for many years. He moved to Pampa in 1986. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Erna Belle, on Dec. 2, 1986, and by a grandson, Grant Price, on June 24, 1987.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Ann "Marty" Price of Pampa; a sister-in-law, Mallie Duncan of Oklahoma City; two grandchildren, Carl Price and Janice Johnson, both of Dallas; and two greatgrandchildren, Nicholas and Miles Johnson of Dallas. The family requests memorials be made to Trinity

Baptist Church of Oklahoma City. LAWTON W. GUTHRIE

SPEARMAN - Lawton W. Guthrie, 53, father of a Miami man, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Russ Gibbs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Spearman.

Mr. Guthrie was born in Mesa, Ariz., and graduated from Dumas High School in 1955. He attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. He married Sue Ann Vardell in 1984 at Clayton, N.M. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Spearman Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Brad Guthrie of Miami and Chad Guthrie of England; his mother, Evelyn Guthrie of Spearman; a brother, Kent Guthrie of Spearman; four stepsons, Chris Taylor and Kirby Taylor, both of Spearman; Kimmy Roberts of Norfolk, Va., and Stanley Roberts of Lewisville; a stepdaughter, Susan Gilten of Denver City; and eight grandchildren.

#### Fires

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

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 31

2:50 p.m. – False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Two units and five firefighters responded. 6:58 p.m. - Smoke scare was reported at 1818 Beech. One unit and two firefighters responded.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU The menu for Saturday is steak and gravy, mixed vegetables, rice, white bread and fruit.

#### Minor accidents

Yellow ribbons

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

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Lois Adams, Pampa Zennie Gaines, Pam-

Willie Mae Jackson, Pampa Vivian Sandy Jones,

Gene Watson, Pampa Nellie Keeton (extended care), Pampa Marie Richardson (ex-

tended care), Wheeler

**Dismissals** Krysti Horst and baby boy, Pampa Nellie Keeton, Pampa

Flossie North, Pampa Marie Richardson, Wheeler

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions None

Dismissal Joseph Evans, Erick, Okla.

#### **Stocks**

Pampa

The following grain quotations are	Cabot28 7/8	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron70 1/8	dn 7/8
Wheat2.36	Coca-Cola47 7/8	dn 7/8
Milo3.96	Enron50 3/4	dn 3/4
Com4.20	Halliburton45 1/8	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand42 3/4	dn 1/2
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Puritan12.59	SLB57 3/8	dn 5/8
	SPS27 5/8	up 1/8
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco57 1/2	dn 5/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart32 7/8	dn 1/8
Pampa.	New York Gold	368.20
Amoco48 3/4 dn 1	Silver	3.85
Arco119 3/4 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow ing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 1 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31

Curtis Mathes, 2211 Perryton Pkwy., reported a theft at the business.

Paul Harmon, 1116 S. Christy, reported criminal trespassing at the business. Industrial Radiator Service, 525 W. Brown, report-

ed a burglary at 418 W. Thut. Continental Credit Corp., Greenville, Texas

reported a theft at 300 W. Foster.

#### Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 31

Michael Terrill Williams, 19, 1033 Neel Rd., was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

Garland Dewey Kysar, 44, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on three DPS warrants. He was released on bond. FRIDAY, Feb. 1

Miles Colbert Jr., 41, 437 Oklahoma, was arrested in the 100 block of South Gray on a charge of public

#### **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF** Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 31

Debbie Provence, 36, 411 Frost, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's office on a warrant for forgery by passing. She was released on bond.

#### Corrections

The name of Gabe Jaramillo was incorrectly mis spelled in a photo on Page 1 of Thursday's edition of

In a photo on Page 3 of Thursday's edition, the parents of Rachel Horton were incorrectly named They are Ken and Jane Jordan.

The News apologizes for the errors and any inconveniences they may have caused.

#### Teddy bear picnic





Students at St. Matthew's Day School brought their Teddy bears Thursday morning for a special picnic treat. At left, Jaclyn Spearman, 3, holds her Teddy bear, also named "Jaclyn," as other classmates gather around her. At right, Tori Ritthaler, 3, prepares to eat as he holds his Teddy bear, "Blinky,"

#### Bush says Marines' sacrifice will end 'nightmare

CHERRY POINT MARINE AIR STATION, N.C. (AP) - President Bush told a cheering, flag-waving crowd at a Marine base today that the sacrifices of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf "will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation" of Kuwait.

With an attack helicopter as a backdrop, the president said the United States and its allies "will prevail, make no mistake about that. And when we do, we will have taught a dangerous tyrant, and those few who would follow in his footsteps, that there is no place for lawless aggression in this critical region.

Bush's mention of sacrifice was particularly meaningful to the Marines and military families who greeted him at this air station. The first ground casualties of the Gulf War

were Marines, 11 killed as allied forces battled an Iraqi incursion into Saudi Arabia on Wednesday and Thursday.

Bush referred to the Marine casualties as "American heroes" and said the dedication of military families was "lighting the heart" of the nation.

"It comes as little surprise," said Bush "that the first ground engagement in the gulf involved Marines, and it comes as no surprise that the Marines fought with great distinction and fought very bravely.

"Their professionalism and sacrifice will end the nightmare, I'm absolutely confident of that, will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation and ensure that Kuwait is once again free.'

"We are on course," said Bush. "We are on schedule and things go well."

He said, "Day by day, night by night, Iraq's capacity to wage war is being systematically destroyed.'

The president spoke on his first trip outside the The president's next stop was Seymour Johnson Air Force Washington area this year and his first visit to military Base in Goldsboro, N.C. Two pilots based at that installation installations since he spent Thanksgiving Day with are listed as prisoners of war, two others are missing in action. troops in the gulf region.

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# **Duels**

Elsewhere, the French said their Jaguars and Mirages targeted Iraq's tough Republican Guards, and Iran's official news agency said coalition warplanes bombed the strategic southern city of Basra and

nearby towns until dawn today. In the Iraqi advance 50 miles west of Khafji, three Iraqi tanks were reported destroyed Thursday by elements of the 1st Marine Divsion, pool reporters said. The Marines called in air strikes and artillery support against the Iraqi forces on the Kuwait side of the bor-

#### Red Cross searching for more volunteers

The Pampa Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of volunteer help, said Lynda Duncan,

Volunteers are needed to work in the office and in the areas of water safety and disaster, she said. For more information, contact Duncan at 669-7121.

ed in the battle, which came in the ment was not immediately availsame area where 11 Marines were able. killed Tuesday night and Wednesday during skirmishing with Iraqis.

During Thursday night's fighting, Marines and Iraqis squared off in close ground fire, at times coming within 25 yards of each other, the pool reporters said. The fighting began after Marines spotted Iraqi tanks crossing south into Saudi Arabia from the Kuwaiti border town of Umm Hujul.

"numerous secondary explosions"

der. No U.S. casualties were report- but a more concise damage assess-

The streets of Khafji, whose residents fled in the war's opening days, were littered with booby-traps and bodies. Soviet-built armored personnel carriers gutted by TOW anti-tank missiles sat smoldering, dead Iraqi crews still inside.

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Saudi Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said Thursday that his troops, backed by U.S. Marines, had cap-Marine pilots reported seeing tured 400 Iraqi soldiers and killed or wounded another 200.

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# Calls

Richardson said Polk operators should be willing to give their name, to also verify it is a legitimate

However, police and Polk representatives both emphasized that just because someone identified themselves as being with the directory company, that was no reason to let one's guard down.

While Laramore said he wanted

to know of any suspicous calls received today, Wilkinson said it would be impossible to put all of the houses contacted after today on close patrol.

"That would be impossible," he said. "The best thing I can suggest is Neighborhood Watch. If people have ever wondered about Neighborhood Watch, now is the time to start it."

Wilkinson also observed, "It's getting to the point where it is us against them and you can't be too

# City briefs

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ASK ABOUT Minking. Specials. Accent, 410 S. Starkweather, 669-0702. Low prices, High quality!

ORDERS TAKEN through Saturday February 2 for Valentine Cookies and Mini heart cakes. Fresh shipment chocolate. Cake Accents, 2141 Hobart, Tuesday-Saturday 9:00-5:00, 665-1505. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, February 5, 8:30 p.m. Master Hypnotist Gary Conrad. Reservations a must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

WASHER AND Dryer, \$175. 665-1596. Adv.

GOLFERS AND others who donated labor, cash or materials in the construction of the Hidden Hills Public Golf Course: watch for ad in Sunday's Sports section. Adv. JOE'S BOOT Shop, 1-6. 665-

3427, 529 N. Somerville. Adv. 35% OFF everything heart shaped! Godorn's Jewelers. Adv.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv. LOST GLASSES with pink Irlen

tint. Look like sunglasses, frames are clear with pink trim. 665-7047. NICELY FURNISHED 1 bed-

room house with garage in good location. Come by 941 S. Farley. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-

2142. Adv. LAREDO BAND will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

urday. Highs in the 60s Saturday except low 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 30s except upper 20s

North Texas - Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy and continued mild Satur-

South Texas - Increasing cloudiness west and south tonight. Not as cold. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and mild again Saturday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in

**REVIVIAL NOW - 7 p.m. nightly.** Special prayers and recognition of our troops and loved ones. Variety of Gospel singers. Children's Church evangelist Jim Myers - speaker Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. February 3, 4, 5, 6. Come expecting. Adv.

2 CHRISTIAN Ladies will do office cleaning. 11 years experience. 665-0493. Adv. ZALES JEWELERS, Restyling

event. Saturday, February 2, 1991. 11-6. 665-1659. Adv. ANTIQUES - 2 oak buffets, Oak

icebox, treadle Singer - others. 1205 Charles St. Adv. ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Fab. Winterize your home during our

insulation sale. Free estimates. 401 Craven, 665-8766. Adv. PRE-EMERGENT weed killers and Round Up weed spray now in stock. Watson's Feed and Garden,

665-4189. Adv. FOR SALE extra nice mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x72. Call 537-3498 or 537-5273. Adv.

#### and Lower Rio Grande Valley. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly 60s. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle

to around 40 south and east. New Mexico - Variable high cloudiness through Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 40s and 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the single digits to near 20 mountains and northwest with 20s to near 30 at

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 20s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, sunny with a high in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 60; the overnight low was 33.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Sunny days and fair at night most areas through Sat-

Panhandle and Big Bend moun-

day with highs in the 60s.

urday except becoming mostly cloudy Far West and Big Bend Satthe 30s and 40s, near 50 lower coast

lower elevations



at the chamber offices for the public to put on their cars, trees, homes or landmarks to show support for U.S. military troops in the Persian Gulf region. Approximately 4,200 ribbons will be distributed free on a first-come basis, starting today.

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce employee James Taylor cuts yellow ribbons Thursday afternoon

Former 'Wagon Train' actor John McIntire dies in California at age 83 KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) – John McIntire, once the voice of the national news broadcast March of Time and But he also had prominent roles in such films as Psycho

series Wagon Train, is dead at age 83. McIntire died Wednesday of natural causes at his home in Laguna Beach, Calif., family members in his hometown of Kalispell said Thursday. He had been in ill health for years.

McIntire was best known for his role on Wagon Train. later the wagonmaster on the long-running television with Anthony Perkins, Rooster Cogburn with John Wayne and Honky Tonk Man with Clint Eastwood, among others.

Before World War II, McIntire narrated the nationally broadcast radio news show *March of Time*, his deep, smooth delivery making his voice familiar to listeners.

# INS says false documents leading to surge in illegal immigration

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Widespread use of fraudulent documents which allow undocumented workers to find work is driving a surge in illegal immigration after Austin said. three straight years of decline, officials say.

"It's an issue today; it will be a crisis tomorrow if we don't address it," says Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San

"The word is going back that if you can obtain, at a minimum cost, a driver's license and fraudulent Social' spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

Under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control tions for hiring undocumented workers.

But an employer is not required to validate an employee's documents, making it possible for illegal aliens to get work with a fraudulent Social Secu- 854,128 in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1989, to

Social Security card, Austin said. Austin said blackmarket Social Security cards can be bought for \$25

"If it looks valid, an employer has met his burden,"

"The word is out that document fraud is the key to getting a job in America ... massive quantities of fraudulent documents are undermining the effectiveness of sanctions." said Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

Security card, that's all you need to meet the burden of mittee, said estimates indicate that as many as half the eliminate fraudulent documents.' proof to work in the United States," said Duke Austin, a illegal aliens in the United States are using fraudulent

'To stop this flouting of the law we need a tamperproof card of some sort - not a national ID card - but in Border Patrol agents in IRCA, the failure to fund Act (IRCA), employers face civil and criminal sanc- simply making the documents in use tamper-proof," Smith said Thursday.

According to INS figures, apprehensions of people trying to cross the Southern border illegally rose from another 200 agents.

Sept. 30.

Apprehensions are considered the best measure of illegal immigration. Apprehensions peaked in 1986 at 1.6 million, then fell steadily in fiscal 1987, 1988 and

for the past quarter - October through December - compared with the same period a year ago.

"I think the initial impact of IRCA is wearing off," Smith said. "It points out the need to more strictly Smith, a member of the House immigration subcom- enforce employer sanctions, particularly the need to

> Smith said more law enforcement is also needed on the Mexican border.

Although Congress authorized a 50 percent increase those positions has meant the force has only grown from about 3,600 agents in 1986 to around 3,800 to 3,900 agents today. The INS, however, is funded to add

Cecilia Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst at picked a policy that cannot do its job," she said.

rity card and a driver's license obtained with that over 1 million for the fiscal year that ended this past the National Council of La Raza, said tensions along the border appear to be increasing along with illegal immigration.

"Each year we get more and more documented cases of people getting shot, people getting beaten, and deaths at the border at the hands of border enforcement offi-Austin said apprehensions were also up 5.4 percent cials. That situation is absolutely urgent," Ms. Munoz

> Stein said he believes Congress should establish some kind of uniform work verification system.

"Fraud and immigration are practically synonymous today, and it would be criminal if Congress does not move swiftly to give the Department of Justice the authority to develop a uniform, electronic work verification system in 1991," Stein said.

Munoz said La Raza, however, believes employer sanctions should be repealed on civil rights grounds because they have resulted in widespread employment discrimination.

"It's not simply a document problem, although the policy probably created a black market, but Congress

insurance rates.

disease," she said.

member board.

#### Pancake tickets

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Pancake Supper ticket chairman Beverly Teague, left, hands out tickets to St. Matthew's Day School students Jeffrey Lemons, center, and Miles Watkins as they prepare for the Tuesday, Feb. 12 event. Proceeds from the annual Pancake Supper will benefit the school. The pancakes will be sold from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Tickets for the \$3 all-you-can eat supper will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from parish members or at

### the church office. Children under 5 can eat free. Sheriff says drugs probably

involved in quadruple slaying

ALTO BONITO, Texas (AP) - de la Garza's crew found the Revenge-seeking drug traffickers torched van early Wednesday. probably killed four people whose

Sheriff Eugenio Falcon said the killers evidently wanted to destroy as much evidence as possible when they ignited the van with diesel- a real possibility," the sheriff said.

soaked hay. believe the van shooting took place at a different, unknown location before it was taken to a site north of Alto Bonito and set on fire.

"It leads me to believe there was sort," Falcon said Thursday.

Starr County is located on the Mexican border in South Texas.

Officials late Thursday still had not determined whether the fire, the bullets or something else caused the four deaths.

Peace Justice Jose Venecia said the four bodies were burned "beyond recognition."

"They were so burned up that even the bones smash to bits when you pick them up," Venecia said.

"It took you time to even realize roadside also had burned. that it was a human body," said Ricardo de la Garza, a technician at the Oryx Energy Co. oil and gas production office near the site where instrument panel.

De la Garza said he never saw charred remains were found in a bodies burned that badly during the bullet-riddled van set on fire on a 3 1/2 years he spent in his previous remote Starr County road, officials job as a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper.

Falcon said there was a "high probability" the slayings were drugrelated. "Those type of killings, it's

He said there were eight to 10 Investigators said Thursday they bullet holes on the passenger side of the van, but no bullet casings at the scene, a remote, unpaved road by a plowed field about 10 miles from the Mexican border.

Falcon said officials identified a real motive behind it, an anger three of the victims from jewelry fragmotive, a paying back of some ments and other personal items, and from reports that they were missing.

Two are brothers from Hidalgo County, Falcon said, but he declined to name any of them until the fourth can be identified.

A tire fragment still smoldered when found, leading authorities to believe the van was burned several

hours earlier. A large black, burned area containing molten metal and rubber remained on the dirt road Thursday after the van had been removed. Brush along the

The peace justice said the fire burned with such intense heat that it obliterated the gauges on the van's

#### Beer sales ban kept in Texas Stadium

cil members voted unanimously early against the proposal and about 25 today to continue the ban on the sale of beer and wine inside Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

The vote at the end of a heated nine-hour marathon council meeting was 9-0 against allowing the sale of beer and wine. The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and ended at he said. "Our Texas Stadium Corp.

Lawyers presented the legal argument that the stadium cannot be the beer sales would be a violation

of zoning ordinances. About 600 people attended the Sharon Barbosa.

IRVING (AP) - Irving City Coun- meeting to hear 40 people speak speak in favor of it. There was no limit on the time allowed for speakers and some spoke for 30 minutes or more.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who stayed for the entire meeting, expressed disappointment at the vote.

"Texas Stadium is our home," has it leased for the next 47 years. It will continue to be our home.

Fans can take coolers containing classified as a restaurant and thus beer and wine inside the stadium. A proposal to ban that was tabled following a motion by Councilwoman

#### Richards wants audit on auto insurance rate hike AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann light of opposition by Richards and vary depending on a number of fac- try, is have an independent source,

Richards said she has some misgiv- consumer groups. ings about the State Board of Insurpercent increase in automobile ton, board chairman.

said Thursday.

Richards said she has ordered the state ombudsman, Annette LoVoi, to accompany the audit team to monitor the process Ratepayers should not be asked

ists, exorbitant advertising and losses due to poor investments," Richards said.

to foot the bill for insurance lobby-

"It helps the consumer, the govance accepting an invitation by the ernor and the Legislature feel cominsurance industry to examine the fortable with what we're using to recommended a 23.3 percent increase, data it used to recommend a 29.1 make a decision," said James Sax- or nearly \$1 billion hike, while the

Dick Geiger, an insurance repre-"I am concerned that the audit sentative, said the examination will ordered today by the board may be show the industry's figures have Reynolds said the invitation by superficial and rushed," Richards been accurate. "We believe there is insurers to look at their data was "a a demonstrated need for a 29 per- gesture on the part of the industry." cent increase."

ger auto rates until March 14. Saxton said the board will make a decision on commercial auto rates Feb.

request, auto rates in Houston, for lect its own data and not rely on the Insurance board members said example, would increase \$242 per insurance industry. the examination would clear the air year for the typical driver. on the proposed rate increase in Statewide, those increases would we are going to regulate the indus- insurance industry.

tors, such as driver's age, residence have the state have control over the and type of vehicle. sis," Hildreth said.

The Insurance Board's staff has state's consumer advocate has recommended a 11.4 percent increase.

Board member Richard

But consumer groups were not The Insurance Board agreed to happy. John Hildreth, director of the delay a decision on private passen- southwest regional office of Consumers Union, called for an independent check of the data, rather than by the Insurance Board.

In the long-term, he said, the Under the insurance industry's board should have the ability to col-

Ms. Korioth said in a statement: "I share the governor's concern about an Insurance Board that has been basing its rate recommenda-"What we need to do in Texas, if tions on data supplied to it by the

collection of that data and its analy-

in the last day of her term on the

panel, said state leaders should con-

centrate on ways to reduce medical

costs, which she said are driving up

auto and workers' compensation

symptoms and go to the heart of the

attorney, Claire Korioth, 54, to

replace Ms. Howard on the three-

"We've got to stop treating the

Richards appointed an Austin

Board member Jo Ann Howard,

# Bullock predicts tax increase despite budget cuts

**By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) – Texans are like-

ly to face a "rather large" tax increase to pay for state services over the next two years, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said. Gov. Ann Richards refused to

speculate on the matter Thursday, and House Speaker Gib Lewis fiscal year 1993. called the discussion premature. "I don't see any way around it ...

bill is very, very remote if Texas is going to move ahead in the future." Bullock said. Asked if the state can get by without a tax increase, Richards

said, "I have no idea, and I'm not going to pre-guess it."

carve \$139.5 million from state accounts. It replaces a previous prospending and to audit state agencies posal to freeze state spending. to see if more money can be saved.

new governor.

The state faces a projected budget shortfall of \$4.6 billion through There is an estimated deficit this

budget-cutting bill will help cover. The rest of the immediate deficit could be made up through funds

expected to be left in state coffers when the current fiscal year ends Aug. 31, lawmakers said.

The bill includes about a 1 per-

Richards said the bill should session, and the first signed by the everything that we know to do to needed. make sure that the taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

see the audits proceed, a state lottery long is a piece of string?" fiscal year of about \$265 million, pass and a committee set up to rec-The possibility of not having a tax mostly in welfare services, that the ommend tax changes, particularly in said, "I would imagine it'll be a the state franchise tax.

A Texas Supreme Court order to question of a tax increase "dicier for us to make ends meet." and more difficult," she said.

a bill passed by the Legislature and with some exceptions, and the trans- that could demand another \$1 billion signed by Richards Thursday to fer of unspent funds from several and an estimate that 10,000 more prison beds are required.

He said his staff is looking at tax options, but he wouldn't speculate It was the first bill passed this assure Texans that "we have done on how large a tax increase might be

"It's as big as the House and Senate want to make it, and it's as Before a tax increase is consid- big as the needs of Texas are," Bulered, Richards said she would like to lock said. "Goodness gracious, how

> Judging from current needs, he rather large one.'

Speaker Lewis, who has predictprovide more equitable funding to ed a 50-50 chance for a tax increase, poor school districts makes the said: "It's going to be very difficult

But Lewis, D-Fort Worth, added, Bullock also cited the court "I'm just not ready to say, yes, we need

#### Bullock's prediction came despite cent budget cut for state agencies, order, along with state welfare needs a tax bill. I think it's way too early." Governor forms team to study garment workers' complaints

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer** 

EL PASO (AP) - Complaints of Sewing Association said the sweatshops in the garment industry have prompted Gov. Ann Richards to form an investigative team, while business leaders say a few unscrupulous people are giving the

industry a bad name. Several garment workers have filed complaints against apparel contractors and subcontractors, claiming they are owed thousands of dollars in wages. A U.S. Labor Department investigation supported

accused of being destructive, of setting out to destroy the garment industry by bringing negative national publicity to El Paso," said Cecilia Rodriguez, director of La Mujer Obrera, a garment workers' rights group.

invent these sweatshops, and that if there is a destructive factor involved tive publicity were necessary and in the garment industry and this pledged to support the workers.

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community, that factor is the sweatshops," she said Thursday. But a member of the El Paso

unscrupulous contractors are a minority of the industry. Mary Leaver told the group that their protest of a New York apparel

firm, Jou-Jou Designs, was seen by another clothier in the same building that rescinded a \$10 million contract offer to make jeans. She said that contract would

have been divided between many El Paso garment factories. "There is no disagreement in our

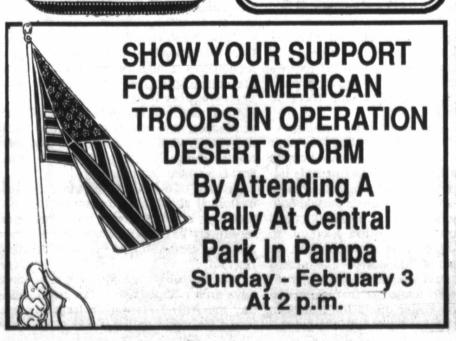
association that we have a problem "Our organization has been in our industry," she said. But she asked the workers to "please try and channel (their protests) in a constructive manner.

> "If they are not paying you, don't work there," she said. But workers applauded when El

"Let me say that we did not Paso County Judge Alicia Chacon countered that the protests and nega-

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Texas city have protested industry conditions for about a year.

Investigative team members met Thursday with the garment workers' group and toured a local factory that some workers have filed complaints against to recoup unpaid wages.

Viviana Patino, an assistant attorney general in El Paso, called the tour "sobering" and said the 'images will be taken back to the

governor in Austin." Ms. Patino said Thursday the

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Garment workers in the West Commerce, a member of the Texas Employment Commission and a

representative of Richards' office. A meeting was arranged by La Mujer Obrera with Mayor Suzie Azar, Ms. Chacon, Ms. Patino, Texas Employment Commission officials and a local city council-

The workers' rights group asked the leaders to sign a statement of workers' civil rights and to consider their suggestions for correcting problems in the industry as well as team consists of herself, three mem- bringing more apparel contracts to bers of the Texas Department of El Paso.

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#### Opinion

# President needs new 'vision thing'

Last fall President Bush and the Democratic leadership in Congress made a pact to lift another \$140 billion from taxpayers' pockets. The deal included a provision for the White House's Office of Management and Budget to compute future budget statistics. But the Democratic leadership rammed through Congress a bill that gave their own bookies, the Congressional Budget Office, control over the budget numbers, and limited OMB's authority. CBO historically has hidden costs of future programs, creating an illusion of budget restraint in the midst of irresponsibility.

Bush immediately threatened to veto the congressional action, and any bill that uses CBO instead of OMB figures. But in the past the president has often given in to congressional pressure. Last fall, during the budget fiasco, five times he signed stopgap spending bills after he pledged not to. And, more famously, he reneged on his "no new taxes" pledge, and went along with the Democratic leader-

ship's tax increase. Bush probably has enough votes in Congress to sustain a veto, at least on this action. Voting in Congress on the CBO-OMB switch was along party lines, with Republicans mightily upset at the double-cross. But it is somewhat unusual that Bush is surprised. After all, he has been dealing with this double-dealing Congress for nearly two years now. The new 102nd Congress, thanks to a 96 percent

retention rate for those seeking re-election, is substantially the same

as its predecessor, the "Hundred and Worst" Congress. Bush, if he is savvy enough, could turn this double-cross against the Democratic leadership. He could point to their treachery and say, "This means that last year's budget deal is off. You can trust the Democratic leadership even less than Saddam Hussein. I now realize that the \$140 billion tax hike was a mistake, and is leading only to more and more spending by Congress. In fact, the federal budget deficit is now ballooning up toward \$300 billion.

"What to do? First, I must apologize to you, the gracious and forgiving American people. I reneged on my 'no new taxes' pledge, and that was a mistake. But I want to take up the pledge anew! Not only that, I want to stop that \$140 billion tax increase before it digs in too deep. And to make up for the damage it has already done to you, I want to cut taxes in other areas.

"A capital-gains tax cut to zero percent, the same rate the Japanese have in their capital-creating economy, would rekindle our economy with a thousand - nay, a million points of light, end this tax- and regulation-caused recession, and create millions of jobs. And a payroll tax cut would lift the burden borne by all working Americans. I've finally found the 'vision thing,' and it's spelled T-A-X-C-U-T."

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# Berry's World "So — how does the war thing stand?"

# All uptight about very little

WASHINGTON - A visiting mama saw the two books and had a hissy. The school principal went into conniptions. The district school board fled to the mountains. Then the American Civil Liberties Union and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith got into the act. The Concerned Women for America leaped to the defense of an overwhelmed teacher. After a while everyone wound up in federal court, and the story is worth your attention.

It began at Berkley Gardens Elementary School in Denver on a parents' night in September 1987. By ill luck, a parent wandered into the classroom of fifth-grade teacher Kenneth Roberts. There her eye fell upon a small bookcase containing 239 books. Most of the books were at the level of *The* Care and Feeding of Gerbils, but aha

What did her inquisitive eye behold but The Bible in Pictures and The Life of Jesus. The visitor was aghast. She ran to the office of Principal Kathleen Madigan to report the horrid sight. Ms. Madigan at once "entered Mr. Roberts' classroom, perused the two books and directed Mr. Roberts to remove them from the classroom library.

While she was there, Ms. Madigan noticed a Bible that Roberts kept on his desk. The dreadful sight quite unnerved her. She ordered him to keep this suspicious object out of sight during school hours. She also discovered that from time to time, during silent reading periods, Roberts had been reading to himself from the Bible. This had to stop forthwith!

Not content, Ms. Madigan visited the school library "and removed a Bible from the library shelves." Having thus wiped out the last hint, trace



James J. **Kilpatrick** 

school, Ms. Madigan threatened Roberts with disciplinary action for insubordination if he got out of line again.

Naturally, everyone wound up in the U.S. District Court. There was some confusion. Suit against Ms. Madigan and the school district had been filed in the name of three youngsters - Kelly White, Kelly Nelson and Amy Nelson. On examination, it transpired that Kelly, Kelly and Amy never had been students of Kenneth Roberts. They had no access to the forbidden books. Their little psyches had suffered no demonstrable damage whatever. Judge Sherman G. Finesilver threw them out of court for want of standing.

That left Roberts' own suit against the school officials. He pleaded that his First Amendment right to the free exercise of religion had been violated. He also claimed violation of his right of free speech. The defendants countered by arguing that Roberts' actions, taken all in all, amounted to conduct respecting an "establishment of religion" in violation of the Constitution.

or vestige of potential Christian influence from the or mostly out of court. In January of 1990, Judge their meaning. But, then, what else is new?

Finesilver summarily ordered the Bible restored to the school library, but otherwise the defendants prevailed.

The case went up to the 10th Circuit. On Dec. 17, the appellate court voted 2-1 to affirm. Judge Monroe G. McKay, writing for the majority, took 28 pages to conclude that the school officials had acted properly "for the valid purpose of preventing Roberts from promoting Christianity in a public

Promoting? There was not one word of evidence that Roberts ever had opened his mouth about the Christian religion. He had never proselytized anyone. So far as the record discloses, no child ever even looked at the potentially dangerous books. The books just sat there on the shelf, doggo, on the outside possibility that someday some 11year-old might want to learn a little bit about one of the great towering figures in world history and one of the greatest works of literature ever put to press.

The majority's decision was preposterous. Senior Circuit Judge James E. Barrett vigorously dissented. He denounced Madigan's insistence "on the obliteration of all Christian books from the school premises." Her extreme stance amounted to disparagement and hostility toward the Christian religion. Nothing in First Amendment jurisprudence supports her "unwarranted" actions. Roberts' conduct was passive. The activities were "de minimis."

Well, I hope the Concerned Women for America will finance Roberts' appeal to the Supreme Court, and I hope further that the high court agrees to hear the case. If the facts in this trivial case sup-The trial judge also threw Roberts out of court, port an "establishment of religion," words have lost

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1991. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 1, 1790, the U.S.

Supreme Court convened for the first time, at the Royal Exchange Building on Broad Street in New York. (However, since only three of the six justices were present, the court recessed until the next day.) On this date:

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1862, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a poem by Julia Ward Howe, was published in the Atlantic Monthly.

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, in West Orange, N.J.

In 1896, the opera La Boheme, by Giacomo Puccini, had its premier in Turin, Italy.

In 1898, the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.,, issued the first auto insurance policy, to a Dr. Truman J. Martin of Buffalo, N.Y., for \$11.05.

# Churches' leaders are misled

What do you hear from the pulpit these days? Are you getting Gospel or lectures on social sci-

Was the Christmas sermon centered around John 3:16 or was it fund-raising for foreign missions?

Was your pastor exhorting you to behave or be damned – or was he talking about sex, politics and the church budget?

Was he endorsing Big God or urging bigger government?

The reason I ask is... Peter Berger of Boston University says, "The Protestant smile of 40 years ago has been replaced with a Protestant scowl."

He refers to "the grimly humorless ideology of mainline churches."

The United Methodist Church surprised itself with a survey of its own membership.

Evangelical Lutherans then conducted a similar

survey and discovered the same thing. What they discovered is that 69 percent of the

people in the pews are conservative but only 39 percent of their church leaders are. Eighty-eight percent of the laity believe that

church social statements should reflect the view of the majority. Only 38 percent of the pastors agree.

What this says is that conservative congregations are having to listen to liberal preaching.

Scores of mainline church publications and

trouble brewing in the churches. Feminist challenge the Bible because it was

written by men. Homosex challenges doctrine from both direc-

press releases during the past two months attest to

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Today's seminary graduates are likely indoctribeen written by Billy Graham – or Billy Sunday.

nated with liberal theology and disdainful of the "less learned" who presume to question them.

John Nilson of the theology department at Loyola University says, "The majority of churchgoers do not go to church to hear about theological, political or social agendas."

And if that's all they get, they will vote with

Thus while misled leaders turn left, they look back to discover their congregations moved straight ahead.

The churches that welcome these traditionalists are thriving.

In the past 15 years some very large congregation have formed around an inspiring pastor. Willow Creek Community Church in suburban Chicago has siphoned off membership from scores of area churches. Pastor Bill Hybel's Sunday congregation now numbers 14,500.

There are now 20,000 pastoral churches with a membership of 2,000 or more, 5,000 congregations numbering more than 4,000.

And the sermons they're hearing could have

# question of pride and prejudice

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

honesty.

The latest flap began when an anti-Semitic quotation from Adolf been sophomoric in its behavior (as Hitler was slipped into the paper's masthead by some ill-wisher, in place of an uplifting quote from Theodore Review has been strongly pro-Israel,

best to retrieve and destroy all copies of that issue, took (and passed) liedetector tests in defense of their innocence and asked various outside bodies, including local prosecutors and the Anti-Defamation League, to launch independent investigations.

None of this, however, impressed Dartmouth President James Freedman, who leaped to the conclusion that the Hitler quotation had been

mouth College and the *Dartmouth* rally on campus, Freedman accused Review, an independent (and consert the Review of having "consistently vative) college paper, snarls on, and attacked blacks because they are heavily critical of the Review. one recent development reveals the blacks, women because they are college and its defenders plunging women, homosexuals because they ever deeper into rank intellectual dis- are homosexuals and Jews because they are Jews."

Now, the Review has occasionally sophomores sometimes will), but the Freedman charge was a flat lie. The and not only Jews but blacks, women As soon as the stunt was discov- and Indians have served in high posiered, the paper's officers did their tions on its staff. At this moment the editor is black, and the paper's president is an Asian-American

In view of these facts, Freedman's hysterical attack has so discredited him, even in liberal circles, that it has reportedly destroyed his chance of replacing Derek Bok as president of

But the Dartmouth Review's enemies aren't through yet. The other day the Anti-Defamation League

The savage battle between Dart- editorial policy. At a huge protest local office of the ADL has been ed today, that someone inside was unable, for over a week, to provide clearly responsible." The ADL report me with a copy, but it is apparently endorsed the latter view.

According to newspaper accounts, the reports accuses the paper of having "been grossly insensitive for the endorsed the "outsider" theory. My past decade" (which, for liberals, is own earlier column on the subject, putting it mildly), and charges it with dated Oct. 30, explicitly stated that which condoned and even encouraged a member of the Review to include the offensive Hitler quote." But it sig-required inside knowledge of the nificantly omits to find that the paper's computer. Review itself is anti-Semitic, or that insertion of the Hitler quote was official Review policy.

At that point Fox Butterfield, Boston correspondent of The New York Times, barged into the fray. Mr. Butterfield's contribution was to strongly defends the Review. invent a difference of opinion around the country, who "repeatedly tage and done by someone outside the Co. say now? deliberately inserted by the paper's issued the report on the incident that paper," and the paper's editor, who

officers in pursuance of their standard the Review itself had requested. My "said from the beginning, and repeat-

But the paper's conservative supporters (and I am one, serving on its board of advisers) have never the creation of an environment the malefactor was "probably a staffer with a grudge." It almost had to be - inserting the Hitler quote

Since the ADL's report, a most interesting further development has occurred. Police have arrested a former Review staffer, Pang-chun Chen, on charges of making a harassing phone call to a faculty member who

The paper's editors suspect Chen between unnamed "supporters of the of having planted the Hitler quote Review in conservative circles" too, but he denies it. He also refuses, unlike them, to take a lie detector test. insisted that the insertion was sabo- What will Freedman, Butterfield &



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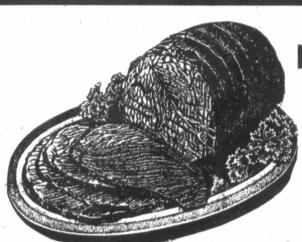
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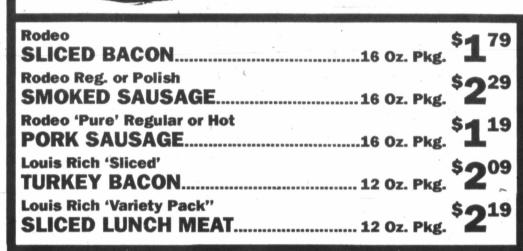
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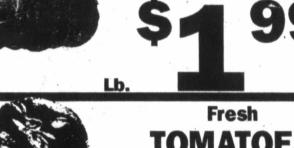


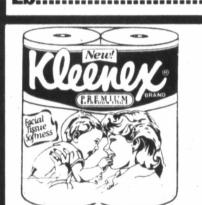
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### **His Touch**

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: My soul yearns, even aints for the courts of the Lord: My eart and my flesh cry out for the ving God. (Psalm 84:2 NIV)

My husband has a new toy! He as been wanting a four-wheel drive ickup truck for some time and he inally got one. He didn't buy "no gly truck"; it's a pretty little red ruck with red bumpers.

He drove it to a friend's house ne day. On his way home, he ecided to try out his four-wheel rive. He found an area of open round that looked ruggedly chalenging and took off across it. He ame to a weedy spot and stopped; e got out and looked around, ecided everything looked safe nough, got back in the truck and rove forward.

What he didn't know was the veeds are several feet tall and camuflaged a deep, steep ravine. The ext thing he knew, the truck was tanding on its pretty red front umper with the rear two of its four heels spinning in mid air.

My husband learned something nportant about a four-wheel drive: one of the wheels work properly then two of them are spinning in

Man was created by God to be hysical, mental and spiritual. In is day and age, we are very "into" hysical and mental fitness. We huff nd puff and sweat and diet our way fickle health and fleeting beauty. Ve study and read and travel and esearch and ponder just so we can orget most of what we learn and till converse without drooling own our fronts. But what do we do o enlighten and invigorate our ouls?

We may go along on physical nd mental powers for a while. And e may believe we've charted our ourse and eliminated any pitfalls. ut sooner or later we are going to all into a well-hidden spiritual hole nd learn an important lesson: the ody and intellect don't work proprly when the spirit is left spinning nothingness.

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#### Church to sponsor Saturday breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm t., is sponsoring its monthly breakast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at e church.

Items on the menu include panakes, bacon, eggs, sausage, coffee nd orange juice.

Donations will be accepted and ne public is invited, according to ne Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor.

#### Religion roundup

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) – Noachides," they're called, "Chilren of Noah."

About 250 of them met here ecently, reports Ecumenical Press ervice. Some are former Christian lergymen who no longer consider nemselves Christians. They use any Jewish practices, but don't onvert to Judaism.

James D. Tabor, member of an dvisory council, says members and to be "disenfranchised former hristians" who "do not denounce elief in Jesus" but the "most they ould say is that he was a great teacher."

Tabor says members want to identify with the "ethical monotheism" of Judaism without converting to it. He says they uphold the "laws of Noah," such as those against idolatry, blasphemy, bloodshed, sexual sins and theft.

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TUPELO, Miss. (AP) - Noting that the Motion Picture Association of America has replaced X-rating of movies with a NC-17 rating, the Rev. Don Wildmon, director of the American Family Association says changing the "warning label on a bottle of poison" doesn't change the contents.

He urges appeals to local theaters against the change.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church should never suppress, deny or ignore reports of child sexual abuse, but deal with them directly and honestly, says Bishop Matthew H. Clark of Rochester.

"The church is never hurt by admitting its humanity; it is often hurt by pretending to deny it or to excuse it," Clark writes in a chapter of a new book, "Slayer of the Soul: Child Sexual Abuse and the Catholic Church."

Written by experts in mental health, law, medicine and religion, the book was published by Twenty-Third Publications.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Roman Catholic bishops' international policy committee says the Persian Gulf war should not be allowed to divert attention from "violence and injustice" against people in Baltic areas of the Soviet Union.

# Religion

# Babylon rule leaves imprint in Saddam Hussein's Iraq

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

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region now controlled by Iraq's Sad- dam also claims. dam Hussein once confronted a dis-

words on the wall: "MENE, MENE, TEKEL and

As interpreted by the prophet Daniel, the Aramaic words meant in of your kingdom ... you have been Israel. weighed in balances and found wanting.

was Belshazzar, successor to Neb- besieged Jerusalem, looted the city uchadnezzar, whose military might of its treasures, burned it and took the dominant power of the Middle ty.

East, a legacy to which Saddam has likened his own role.

"Defender of the Arab nation." NEW YORK (AP) - A ruler Nebuchadnezzar is described in who long ago held sway over the Iraqi history books, a mantle Sad-

Nebuchadnezzar's Babylonian mirth. turbing phenomenon described in kingdom centered, as does Iraq, in him master of an empire.

Nebuchadnezzar's older, expansionist empire, like modern Iraq's captives' "pain and turmoil" under part, "God has numbered the days Saddam, also was a dire foe of

Instead of hurling missiles on That ancient, banqueting king armies overran the Jewish kingdom, prisons.

"By the waters of Babylon, there eagles, they shall run and not be tress and of hope. remember Zion," relates Psalm 137. faint." "On the willows there we hung our lyres. For there our captors required of us songs, and our tormentors,

the Bible – a hand writing these the Tigris-Euphrates valley, cradle came in two waves, in 598 and 587 of civilization's beginnings. His sur- B.C., the latter the most sweeping, rounding military conquests made the total numbers put variously at 4,600 and 10,000.

> The prophet Isaiah recounts the "unrelenting persecution." He says, "This is a people robbed and plundered, they are all of them Israel, however, Nebuchadnezzar's trapped in holes, and hidden in

> > But he also had words of encouragement. For "they who wait for the shall mount up with wings like

we sat down and wept, when we weary, they shall walk and not

By their skills, some Jewish captives were assigned important tasks. Some gained influence in the royal court, notably Daniel, and also three the land of their captivity. ... That forced exile to Babylon called Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

> recounts several dramatic episodes through them. with Nebuchadnezzar.

refused to bow in worship to Neb-

Although the massive exile lastand grandeur had made Babylonia much of its population into captivi- Lord shall renew their strength, they ed about 50 years, the prophets kept men, and ate grass like an ox, and sounding a steady note both of dis- his body was wet with the dew of has redeemed Jerusalem.

"We have heard a cry of panic, of terror," wrote Jeremiah. But "fear not ... says the Lord, nor be dismayed O Israel. I will save you from afar, and your offspring from

Nebuchadnezzar recurrently was troubled by complicated Although the book bearing dreams that his astrologers, Daniel's name apparently was not enchanters and sorcerers could not recorded until much later, it fathom, but Daniel reportedly saw

One dream was interpreted to In one familiar case, when mean Nebuchadnezzar would, in Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego effect, go mad and become like an animal until he recognized the Most uchadnezzar's image, they were cast High God of Israel. That, indeed, into a fiery furnace, but emerged happened to him. The biblical account says:

"He was driven from among

heaven till his hair grew as long as eagles' feathers and his nails were like birds' claws."

But his reason returned, the account says. He recognized and praised God, and was restored to his royal court and rule. He reigned for 43 years, dying in 562 B.C., with

Israel still in captivity. But under successors, the Babylonian empire fell to the Persian king Cyrus, who in 538 B.C., issued his edict that Jews could return to Israel. They did, rebuilding the tem-

"Awake, awake, put on your strength, O Zion," wrote Isaiah. "Put on your beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city. ... Shake yourself from the dust. ... Break forth together into singing ... for the Lord has comforted his people, he

### **Hi-Land Christian Church** to sponsor Winter Renewal

will host its 1991 Winter Renewal from Sunday through Tuesday.

Outreach International. Hamilton will speak during the Sunday mornluck fellowship dinner.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, services will begin at 7 p.m. The topic for Hamilton's mes- a Christian.' sages will be "The Christian Condition in these Last Days."

Larry Haddock, minister at Hifour sessions as well as the fellow-

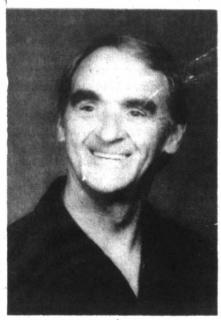
We realize," Haddock noted, "that those in regular attendance at other churches in the community ers. may be unable to be with us for one invite others

The congregation of Hi-Land of the Christian community in Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, Pampa to join us on Monday or Tuesday.

Haddock said Hamilton was at Featured speaker for the event the church last October for the High will be Al Hamilton, director of Plains School of Missions. "Al brings a tremendous one-two punch that will have you in tears of laughing worship service at 10:45 a.m. ter while at the same time making and then again Sunday evening at each one in attendance take a long, 6:30 p.m., following a 5:30 p.m. pot hard look at his or her own commitment to the cause of Christ. I simply cannot recall the last time I was so entertained and yet so challenged as

Outreach International is an organization dedicated to the recruitment and training of mis-Land, invites the public to attend the sionaries for ministries around the world. Hamilton served on the mission field for 20 years, establishing works in Uganda, China, South Africa, and Fiji, among oth-

He is also the founder of Pioor both of the Sunday services, but neer Bible Translators. Currently headquartered in Lansing Mich



Al Hamilton

where he lives with his wife, Annette, Hamilton travels throughout the country both in training endeavors and challenging local churches to play an active role in worldwide missions. The Hamiltons have four children, all of whom are serving as missionaries.

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# Group deflates excuse for shunning religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A tired, old complaint by outsiders against religious institutions goes, "They only want my money.'

Reform Judaism, always an innovator in trying to bring non-participants into religious life, is ripping down that barrier to unaffiliated young people.

"It's one way of saying that mammon should not be seen as blocking the door to the churches and synagogues," said Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. "We're removing an imagined unwelcome sign from

Congregations of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations have begun issuing "Privilege Cards" to men and women aged 22 to 30 for them to belong without the usual expected contributions. "Access Cards," providing a similar waiver, are being issued to college

Schindler said the new program is aimed at Judaism's largest and fastest growing group of the unaf-

Younger people also make up the biggest segment of the population that has dropped out of church participa-

"The problem goes across denominational lines and it's growing," he said in a telephone interview. "The biggest dropout problem is the claim that the cost of belonging is too high. It's something the churches also should be doing something about."

Under the Reform group's program, young Jewish individuals, families and college students may have full membership benefits free or with reduced dues as determined by participating congregations.

So far, about 200 of Reform Judaism's 840 synagogues in this country and Canada are taking part, with more of them joining each week.

Melvin Merians, treasurer of the Reform group and chairman of its Outreach commission and Task Force on Reaching the Unaffiliated, said the program seeks to introduce unaffiliated young adults to synagogue

Many think it is "expensive to belong" or give membership a "low priority in the belief it has little to offer," he said.

He said the new program "will provide an opportunity for many young people to see for themselves that congregational affiliation can offer a warm spiritual environment, along with cultural, social and educational programs and a way to meet people and make new

Once "Privilege Card" holders have sampled the benefits of synagogue membership, many will remain as regular members, he said. That decision is expected to come after a year or two of free or low dues involve-

"If they can't be attracted in that period, then forget "Schindler said.

Average regular family dues of members in Reform synagogues range from about \$500 to \$1,000 a year, although that is not required for those who can't afford

A "college kit" is being provided to college students in the "Access Card" program, containing information about it and a directory of participating syna-

Rabbi Allan L. Smith, director of the Reform group's Youth Division, said 5,000 students have received kits so far and 10,000 more are scheduled to receive them in coming weeks.

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### Church reports success of Christmas meal

Church of Christ recently report- selections for diabetics. ed that its Sixth Annual Christmas Dinner was a success with a was decorated for 100 seated served.

The free meal consisted of hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, dressing, green beans, were delivered to shut-ins by national holiday. giblet gravy and homemade members of the congregation.

Mary Ellen & Harvester of desserts, including sugar-free attended.

The church Fellowship Hall

record high 370 meals being guests. It reached capacity during the peak of the meal with serving gregation to express love for any-

There was also a wide variety given to the children who of the people.

The dinner had three purposes:

 To provide an opportunity for the members to serve.

 To give a chance for the conone who might need food or fel-About half of the meals lowship during the observed

· To praise God, who spent Wrapped gifts were also much of his life serving the needs

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(AP Laserphoto)

A Lithuanian boy sells newspapers next to the barricade sur rounding the Lithuanian Parliament in Vilnius today. Lithuani ans waited anxiously today for the first joint army and Interior Ministry patrols in the Baltics and other Soviet cities, which President Vytautas Landsbergis called "a new act of aggres-

#### Yanayev were reported the same day the ideals and goals of the party, if that soldiers and security forces are cleared of the distortions that to begin joint patrols in all major appeared in various periods of our

leaders in the Soviet republics view the move as a sign of an emerging dictatorship.

vice president said the Communist

By THOMAS GINSBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

news agency reported today.

faith in Gorbachev as a champion of ousted as party chief. a more open, democratic Soviet

Union.

strong defense of the party and Gor- members. MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet bachev.

He then added: "I should like to Party is regaining influence and stress, however, that the party is indicated Mikhail Gorbachev might alive not because Gorbachev is genbe replaced as its chief, the state eral secretary of its Central Committee. If he ceases to be general secre-The remarks by Gennady tary, another leader will come. But Soviet cities. Some reformers and history, will remain alive," Tass quoted Yanayev as saying.

It was the first public indication The vice president also spoke as Gorbachev's position as general sec-Gorbachev himself is showing a retary. Reformers have often critinew hard line in dealing with oppo- cized Gorbachev's dual role, and sition to Kremlin rule in the Baltics, rumors have repeatedly arisen durthe press and elsewhere. In past ing meetings of the policy-making weeks, many reformers have lost Central Committee that he might be

> Separate reports on a meeting of reported. the party plenum made no mention

door session of the party's Central delivers a speech to the Central only powerful party which has a Committee, Yanayev delivered a Committee. The body has about 500

Gorbachev repeatedly has denied any plans to leave the party post, arguing the dual role is essential to his ability to govern. He rose to power in March 1985 as head of the meted in the last several years as party, at the time the undisputed ruling body in the country. He later took on the title of president and gradually reduced the party's power.

If he left the post, Gorbachev still would hold the far more power- republics for more freedom have ful post of president. But it would be prompted calls for stronger central the first time the Soviet leader has control and a hard-line crackdown. that party leaders are questioning not been chief of the Communist

> Yanayev, the career party official nominated by Gorbachev in December for the new vice presidency, said Gorbachev's combined posts are "a benefit for both the party and the state," the state news agency Tass

"The president needs the Soviet 19 civilians dead. Speaking Thursday at a closed- of Gorbachev, who by tradition Communist Party, because it is the

realistic program and enjoys people's confidence. It was perceptibly shaken recently, but now it is being regained. The party needs the president too," Tass said.

The party's credibility has plum-Soviets were allowed to express pent-up frustrations with more than 70 years of heavy-handed Communist rule. But a worsening economy and strident demands by the Soviet

Several top reformist officials, including former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, have left the government in recent weeks, complaining of a turn to the right. Gorbachev has suggested suspending his own free press law, and a Kremlin crackdown in secessionist Lithuania and Latvia has left at least

### Andean nations may benefit from Bush's anti-drug plan

Soviet VP hints Gorbachev could be replaced

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three big prospective winners in President Bush's drug war strategy next year are the Andean countries that supply much of the world's cocaine.

In the \$11.7 billion anti-drug budget Bush proposed Thursday for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, almost \$500 million - a 34 percent increase from this year - is to be spent on aid to Bolivia, Colombia and Peru.

The plan reflects an overall 11 percent increase, far above the 6.1 percent inflation rate, despite budget pressures caused by the Persian

The strategy is comprehensive," Bush said in a speech to federal workers. " ... And the thrust of our strategy remains the same: cutting down the supply and then sup-Gaviria has promised drug traffickpressing the demand.

resources for cooperative efforts they turn themselves in. One who with our Latin American allies who did so was recently freed by a judge are helping to stop the drug trade at after only 44 days in jail. the source.

trade. About 57 percent of the 1992 fickers wanted for extradition. funds, \$285.5 million, is for such

assistance. backs in the Andean drug war:

previously set multifaceted attack on help wean coca farmers from their tries, he said. drug abuse, stressing law enforce- lucrative crop. The State Department here and abroad while promotment is considering whether to the administration is eager to extraing treatment and prevention efforts. renew Peru's certification as a coundite suspected drug traffickers, but it try helping to fight the war on drugs. Decertification would mean a substantial cut in aid.

—Colombian President Cesar ers that he will not extradite them to Bush said there would be "more face charges in the United States if

Among those who have given Unclear, however, how much of themselves up are leaders of the this year's aid, much less next Medellin cartel, Jorge Luis Ochoa \$5.1 billion, up 14 percent. year's, might actually be spent. The and his brother Fabio. Both were on solid efforts to eradicate the drug burgh's list of the top 12 drug traf-

Funds for Peru are being kept in a special account as U.S. and Peru-There have been some recent set- vian officials try to reach agreement on anti-drug plans, said John P. Wal-

-Peruvian President Alberto ters, acting director of the Office of Gulf War and an economic reces- Fujimori has rejected about \$35 mil- National Drug Control Policy. If lion in military aid while seeking they reach no agreement, the money In general, the strategy follows a increased economic assistance to will be spent on neighboring coun-

As for Colombia, Walters said also is helping the Bogota government establish an effective judicial system that can handle its own crim-

receive \$165.7 million next year, Colombia would get \$134 million and Bolivia would receive \$198 mil-

Bush's proposal calls for Peru to

The overall spending breakdown in the anti-drug budget:

• Domestic law enforcement:

· International and border law recipients must first demonstrate Attorney General Dick Thorn- enforcement: \$2.9 billion, up 8 per-

• Drug treatment: \$1.7 billion, up 10 percent.

 Drug prevention and education: \$1.5 billion, up 5 percent.

Research: \$488 million.

#### Smoking deaths rise as old habits take toll By ROBERT BYRD such deaths reported in 1965. CDC found 111,985 smoking-relat-

**Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) – More Americans are quitting smoking, but 1985 and 40 percent in 1964, the deaths from smoking-related illness- year of the first surgeon general's cers, such as mouth cancers and es have increased 11 percent - to more than 430,000 a year - as those who smoked years ago take ill, federal health officials say.

"The problem is, we are now people smoked in large amounts," deaths," Roper said. Dr. William Roper, director of the

Americans now smoking is lower than in the past, the burden of the past practice is coming clear," he said as the CDC issued its latest sur- slower to give up the habit than on the total number of deaths from a vey of smoking-related deaths, men, and that Americans under 44 given disease and the relative risk of based on 1988 statistics.

cans died from smoking-related disthe 390,000 deaths attributed to smoking in a 1985 study. By further comparison, there were 188,000

showed what officials across the

In Sacramento, Gov. Pete Wil-

son said he would make a major

announcement on the drought today.

He's under pressure to declare an

emergency, which would give him

broad authority over scarce water

decide next week whether to impose rationing. At a hearing earlier this

week, local agencies told the board they wanted to keep control of their

own water and would fight any

Boy charged with

throwing Chihuaha

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) - A 13-

The boy, whose name was not

The youth was accused of picking up the family pet and throwing

released, was held at the Ventura

County Jail. The mother's identity

it at his mother during a fight Wednesday at the family's home in

unincorporated Piru, 50 miles north-

also was withheld, police said.

year-old boy has been arrested for

allegedly assaulting his mother - by throwing the family's tiny Chi-

Prospects for an end to the

across-the-board rationing.

at his mother

huahua at her.

The state water board planned to

supplies no matter who owns them.

years of drought.

rationing is almost certain after four source of water.

about 29 percent of Americans smoke, down from 30 percent in also led to: warning against smoking.

"We've seen a reduction in smoking percentages for several cular diseases, such as heart disease. years now, and I hope that by the year 2000 ... we're going to begin to diseases such as bronchitis and paying for what happened 20, 30 see a decline in actual numbers of emphysema. years ago, when large numbers of smoking-attributable illnesses and

"But that's heavily deper Centers for Disease Control, said behavior patterns right now," he died in fires caused by smoking. said, "and we're anxious to get the "Even though the percentage of message especially to young people, smokers are exposed to the effects young women, who tend to be the of tobacco, was blamed for 3,825 largest percentage of smokers."

CDC surveys show women are smoke more than older people. death from that disease faced by It reported that 434,175 Ameri- Additionally, the survey found current smokers and former smokdeaths in 1988 related to smoking ers. For example, CDC researchers eases in 1988, up 11 percent from were 12 percent higher for blacks say smokers are 22 times more likethan for whites.

Lack of snow may mean water rationing for California

state already feared: Drastic water mountain range is California's chief snow and then weighed when full,

of Water Resources engineer, came

here to measure the snow and its

potential to provide water.

Jack Pardee, a state Department

Each month the state checks 300

Devices that water experts poked in this 7,382-foot high pass in the County.

into scant patches of Sierra snow Sierra Nevada, 145 miles northeast

ECHO SUMMIT, Calif. (AP) - drought didn't look good Thursday such sites, from Oregon to Orange

CDC researchers estimate that ed lung cancer deaths in 1988. In 1988, the CDC said, smoking

• 30,851 deaths from other can-

pancreatic cancer. 200,802 deaths from cardiovas-82,857 deaths from respiratory

In addition, the deaths of 2.552 infants were attributed to their mothers' smoking and 1.303 people

Passive smoking, in which nonlung cancer deaths.

The CDC bases its calculations ly than non-smokers to die of lung Lung cancer remains the leading cancer, and 10 times more likely to smoking-related cause of death; the die from bronchitis or emphysema.

"Dismal," Pardee said. Using an

he found just 17.3 inches of snow,

or 4.9 inches of water if the snow

the depth of snow in inches is in the

40s to 50s, with water content as

high as the low 20s.

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of San Francisco. Snow from the aluminum tube inserted into the

west of Los Angeles, said sheriff's Lt. Gary Markley. "Nobody was hurt, not even the

dog," Markley said.
"I have never seen a Chihuahua assault in my 26 years of law enforcement," Markley added. "I only have four more years left and

I'll probably not see it again." The youth was arrested for investigation of battery, cruelty to animals and violating probation, Markley said.

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Allyn Gayle Schaub

# Pampa's Allyn Schaub is first runner up in Amarillo Area Scholarship pageant

Allyn Gayle Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub, was named first runner-up in the Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant. She was chosen winner in the evening gown competition. This pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants.

Schaub is a freshman at the University of Dallas in Irving. She is studying in a double major program of chemistry and biology, planning to work toward a Ph.D. in pathology. Her grade point average is 3.418.

She is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, with a class rank of sixth in a class of 248. Schaub received the American Petroleum Institute Scholarship, Society of Petroleum Engineers Scholarship, National Competitive Exam Scholarship, and the Southwest Presidential Scholarship.

She was secretary of the National Honor Society, vice president and secretary of Quill and Scroll Honor Society, and junior varsity and varsity head cheerleader. For eight years, Schaub was a member of the Madeline Graves dance team and for seven years a competitive gymnast on the Madeline Graves gymnastic team. She studied ballet, tap, jazz, and gym-

Schaub is the granddaughter of Mrs. Audry Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Schaub, all of Pampa.

### St. Vincent's parents speak about their children's school

school. Now the parents speak.

Dwaine and Darlene Nolte are the parents of four children, Jeremy, Isaiah, Micah, and Rebecca. Jeremy graduates. Micah is in fifth grade and Rebecca is in third.

Mrs. Nolte said, "We appreciate the lives at this school." Other factors in their decision include small each child and, again, the family atmosphere. Mr. Nolte attended St. Vincent's School through sixth

According to Mrs. Nolte, it is hard to judge whether her children have received a superior academic education at the school, but what she does know is that her two sons, Isaiah and Jeremy, have no problem with academics on the middle school level. Like other new students, the boys needed a little time to meet other friends, and to adjust to the new routine.

public school. They are very satisbeing with my friends."

Today is the last day of Catholic fied with St. Vincent's; the teachers Schools week. Staff members have are good and caring. She said that spoken about their feelings for the she and her husband feel the children are physically and mentally safer at St. Vincent's.

Charlie and Claire Blaylock have two daughters at St. Vincent's and Isaiah are St. Vincent's School School. Carolyn is eight, a third grader, and Barbara is seven and in second grade. Mrs. Blaylock attend-They send their children to the ed Catholic elementary and high school for primarily one reason. schools. She believes that the defined rules and caring atmosphere fact that God has a part in their of the St. Vincent's School environment is conducive to better behavior. She likes the fact that the school classes, more teacher attention for reinforces the spiritual values her children are taught at home and church. The school's main asset? "The people. The teachers. It is a warm and loving place. They take care of the kids. They know each and every one of them and care about them.

Jason Cirone is ten years old, and in the fifth grade. He has attended St. Vincent' School since he was three. This year he has eight students in his class. In science, his class is studying the heart and the way the body works. In history, they are learning about the Treaty Mrs. Nolte says that for the fam- of Paris and the Declaration of ily, not much consideration was Independence. Jason says, "The given to enrolling the children in best thing about St. Vincent's is

### AARP of Pampa offers tax assistance to area residents

through April 12, the AARP of Pampa will again be sponsoring the Tax-Aide Program for local citizens. Local coordinator Phyllis Laramore said that the tax preparation assistance is open to any local citzen, and is not limited to the elderly. 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.

Beginning Feb. 1 and continuing seling 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 Volunteers for the free tax coun- Tax-Aide sites across America.

know what you have to do. So I

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would come and help but I'm not

the greatest country of all, the U

S.A. I hope you come back safe and

come as soon as you can. We want

you back as fast as you can come.

So, thankyou, Army. if you have to

march all night or shoot just come

P.S. write back if you can

Your fighting American friend,

Hello, u.s. troops! I hope you are

doing well and are staying safe. I'm

very proud of what you are doing

for our country. War is kind of scary

to me. I really don't understand it.

we miss you and we are praying for

you. I hope you come back safe, and

back cause we want you.

From Jesus Soto:

Ronnie



# **Dear Abby**

**Abigail Van Buren** 

### Women's best security is learning a marketable skill

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional counselor at a large, urban community college. I am greatly disturbed by the number of women with few marketable skills whose husbands have left them after several years of

Forgetting the moral issues involved, almost every woman has told me that either she was discouraged by her husband from obtaining meaningful employment, or she believed that the marriage would last forever and she would be well taken care of. In any event, few were prepared for more than a minimumwage job that wouldn't even pay for child care.

I emphasize this when talking to female students, but I might as well be talking to a brick wall. Abby, please encourage your readers, especially the young females, to realize that their marriage has a 50-50 chance of breaking up, and that they should complete their educations before they have children so if their marriages fail, they can at least support themselves in a decent fash-

> FRED EMERLING, Ph.D., FRESNO CITY COLLEGE, FRESNO, CALIF.

**DEAR DR. EMERLING: I have** been harping on that theme for as long as I have been giving

I repeat: Young women learn a skill, so you will never have to ask your husband, your father, your boyfriend or your government to take care of you.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a minor

medicine, education, and volunteerism.

Country Club on April 6.

Womens' Forum award

applications available

Women's Forum-Amarillo Area has announced plans for the 1990 Dis tinguished Service Awards luncheon. The Distinguished Service Awards

committee of Women's Forum began accepting nominations for the awards

in Jan., according to committee chairman Jane Rouk. Since 1976, these

awards have been presented to 111 women in the region who have made

outstanding contributions in areas such as farming, ranching, business,

who have not previously received this award, are eligible for nomination.

The awards committee encourages nomination of any woman who has had

a significant impact on the panhandle of Texas through her community in

one or more of the following categories: Arts, Civic Leadership and Public

Service, Education, Health Care, Legal, Science and Technology, and Vol-

ments that have an impact on the region. A representative panel of Panhan-

dle citizens, including former award recipients, will select the award win-

ners. Recipients will be honored at the awards luncheon at the Amarillo

tion or to request a nomination form, contact: Women's Forum-Amarillo

Area, c/o Millie Bingham, P. O. Box 1331, Amarillo, TX 79180.

Winners are selected on the basis of lasting contributions or achieve-

Women who are residents of the top 26 counties of the Panhandle and

argument with my brother. Several weeks ago, I lost my wallet. It contained the usual contents — credit cards, Social Security card, driver's license, I.D., etc., and \$20 in bills.

Today, the wallet was mailed back to me. It contained everything but the \$20. Believe me, I was thankful and satisfied, as it would have been very inconvenient to replace all of

My brother thought the person who returned it was dishonest to have kept the \$20. I say just having it returned to me was well worth the \$20. What do you say?

GRATEFUL IN PHOENIX

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'm with you. However, the person who returned the wallet may not have been the first person who found it. It's possible that another party found the wallet first, removed the \$20 and discarded it. Then some Good Samaritan picked it up and sent it to you.

**DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion to** "Ruth" to take her 3-year-old, beautiful, bright, friendly and loud-talking daughter to an audiologist was good advice and brought forth a chuckle as well as a memory

As a concerned father, I took my beautiful, bright, friendly 3-year-old to a hearing specialist who, after testing her, looked me in the eye and said, "You've just got a loud kid!"

Nineteen years later, my daughter, a Wellesley graduate, remains beautiful, bright, friendly - and

HER DADDY IN TUCSON

# ....dateline: Desert Shield

Pvt. Andrew Kaul, age 19, son of Larry Kaul of Miami, and Mary Kaul of Pampa is now with the 82nd Airborne in Saudi Arabia. Kaul completed medic training at Ft. Sam Houston in late October. He completed airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga. on Dec. 7. He is an airborne medic in an armored unit.

Kaul was active in FFA and showed two grand champion lambs at the Top O' Texas stock show in Pampa. He is a graduate of Miami High School.

Friends may write to him at: Pvt. Andrew Kaul 456-53-5055 HHC 3rd/73 Armor (medic) **Operation Desert Shield** APO NY, NY 90656

John W. Hall, son of Christa Lance, and brother of Jessica Hall, is stationed in Saudi Arabia with the hope you come home safly. Whoev-U. S. Navy. He is personnelman for his battalion.

Friends may write to him at: PNFA John W. Hall NMCB 40

Letters from fourth and fifth grade students at Baker Elementary students were sent to troops in the Middle East. Several have been

reprinted here, unedited, so that we

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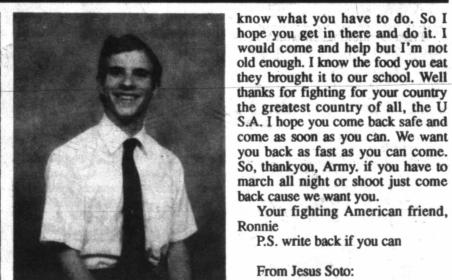
Pvt. Andrew Kaul

might see the sentiments expressed by young Pampans. From Ricky Basden:

Hello how are you. I am fine, I er gets this letter will become my friend for ever. The one I want this letter to goto is the whole army. Are all of you safe I hope. Do not play games in your tents. You will need your money. You have lots of guns. All I have is a 44 pistol. Well i guess I have to go now.

Your friend, Ricky Basden P.S. USA is the best.

From Kelby McClellan:



**PNFA John Hall** 

Hello US Troops

We all miss you we all want you to come home. I watch you on the news every night. We want you to come home. Is the food good? We saw a sample of your food it didnot look good. Is it hot in Saudi Arabia? How troops are from the United States. I want the other guys to go home. So you can come home to your family.

Your friend, Kelby McClellan

From Ronnie Proby:

Who ever gets this I just want to say I know what you're doing. I

be with your family again. I hope it will be very soon. I support evry thing you are doing for us. What do you do in the Army? Are you married?

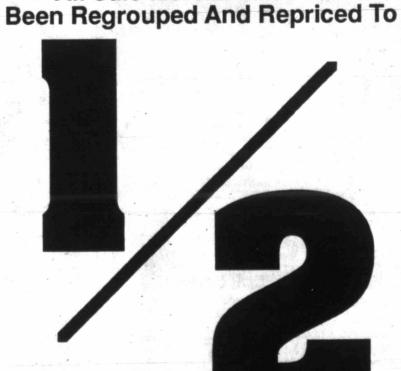
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#### Oldest veteran tended horses for Teddy Roosevelt lost his military records and other Buffalo Soldiers during the early

By HEIDI NOLTE BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jones Morgan has come a long way from tending horses for Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders to fending off muggers on his neighborhood streets. Morgan, 108, is believed to be the

last living veteran of the Army's only black regiments during the underage," Morgan said. "We were Spanish-American War.

9th and 10th cavalry regiments South Carolina. "Buffalo Soldiers" because of their fierce fighting spirit. Historian William H. Leckie says they were some of the most overlooked soldiers in American military history.

Morgan gets no military benefits, according to records with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Richmond. He spends nearly onethird of his \$540 monthly Social July 1, 1898, though the Buffalo Sol-Security check for his room in the house of an 80-year-old widow.

firmed by the Social Security press," said Mike Knapp, an Administration, said he worries archivist with the military reference about crime in his neighborhood. branch at the National Archives in Three years ago, he drove off a Washington. would-be burglar with a hammer. A few months later, he was mugged the Buffalo Soldiers in Arizona but Medals of Honor were awarded to give him the benefit of the doubt,"

near his home. "I'm making it some sort of way," he said. "It's a little rough on me."

Morgan was born on a farm in Newberry County, S.C., on Oct. 23, 1882, the 14th of 15 children. He said he joined the 9th Cavalry in the late 1890s, tended horses for Teddy Roosevelt and cooked meals for the

"The way I got in there, I was following the older boys and we ran

"That's when the Army was on horses," he said. "I was in the mess hall. I cooked. I liked it pretty well. I was young then. I was ready to go. I didn't care about nothing.'

He said he wasn't with Roosevelt's Rough Riders when they made their storied charge up San Juan Hill near Santiago, Cuba, on

diers participated in the attack. "Actually the 9th Cavalry got over Morgan, whose age was con- the hill first, but they didn't get the

Morgan said he later served with

memorabilia in a fire in 1912. The Army has no record of his service.

Knapp has been unsuccessfully scouring the Spanish-American muster rolls for some mention of Morgan. Part of the problem, he said, may be that the Army found out he was underage. "He would not have been kicked

out, but they would have invalidated his enlistment because he was underage," Knapp said. "We can't find The Indians called members of the off. We went down to Columbia, any records to substantiate his claim, but we cannot say definitively that he never served.

Record-keeping nearly a century ago was haphazard at best, especially among the black regiments, who were treated as second-class units, according to historians.

Cmdr. Carlton G. Philpot, a Navy

officer who teaches at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been working for years to track down surviving members of the 9th and 10th cavalries. The regiments, each made up of 700 to 800 men, were among four regular black Army units created by Congress in 1866.

The first Buffalo Soldiers were used to guard the Western frontier against Indian attacks. Thirteen

campaigns.

"Twenty percent of all cavalry troops out West were black," Philpot said. "Their jobs consisted of escorting the wagon trains, loading the payrolls, delivering the mail. They surveyed the roads, found water holes, they ran off cattle rustlers, carpetbaggers, landgrabbers. They built the forts out West.'

Despite their achievements, the Buffalo Soldiers were targets of prejudice and discrimination. "The same settlers they escorted

safely to the West, these same settlers would turn around and forbid these black soldiers from entering the saloons and grocery stores,' Philpot said.

Philpot is chairman and project manager of the Buffalo Soldier Monument Committee, which is trying to raise money for a tribute to the 9th and 10th cavalries.

In July, the month that ground was broken for the monument, Philpot traveled to Richmond to interview Morgan. Although he cannot verify Morgan's military service, he

doesn't doubt him. "Anybody that age that can remember that much, you have to

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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By Jerry Bittle

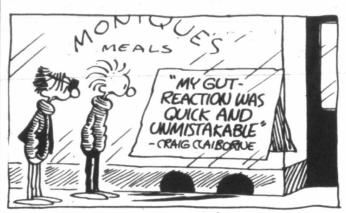
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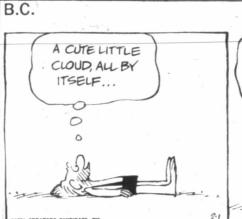


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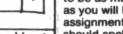


By Johnny Hart









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to be as methodical in your procedures as you will be conscientious about your assignments today. This combination should spell success. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your advantage today to spend your social

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

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for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

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Try to devote your energy to the

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will enable you to be both helpful and

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possibility you may benefit in some

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can afford. It may be wise to snatch it up

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The types of

activities you are likely to find most en-

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time with more ambitious friends as opposed to more frivolous ones. Each set of companions offers different opportunities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the marvelous ability to turn a meager beginning into something of

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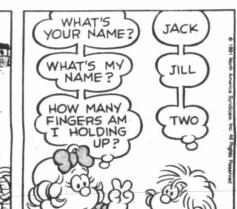
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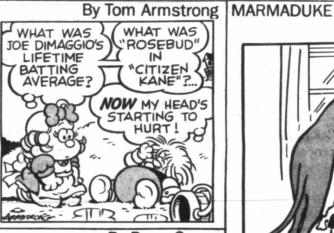
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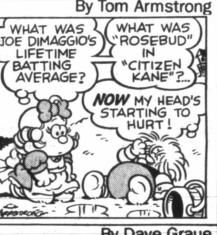
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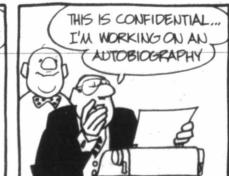






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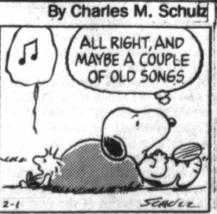
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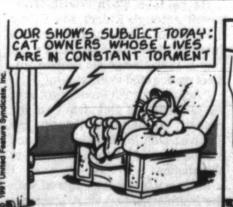
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# Sports

# Subs play key role in Harvesters' title drive

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

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In many of the Pampa Harvesters' basketball games this season, it's been hard to tell the regulars from the reserves.

 Backup center Daniel Trejo ties starter Jeff Young for high rebounding honors with eight boards in Pampa's 108-56 win over Hereford Tuesday night.

 Quincy Williams draws a couple of starting assignments and leads the team in rebounds both games.

- Dwight Nickelberry and Paul Brown have consistently had hot scoring streaks coming off the bench. Nickelberry cannued 12 points in Pampa's 92-58 win over Borger on Jan. 18 and connected on four three-point goals in a 78-49 win over Hereford on Jan. 11. Brown, coming up from the JV's, has appeared to have firmly secured a spot on the varsity. Although Brown is known more for his ballhandling, he has the ability to score from long range. The junior guard downed a pair of three-pointers in Pampa's 88-40 win over Dumas on Jan. 25.

- Brent Skaggs, a 6-3 junior, continues to show rapid improvement on both ends of the floor.

There's no magic involved, just long hours of hard work producing solid teamwork.

"We've got a pretty unique team,"



Nickelberry

Skaggs

who I put in there, he gets the job done."

Johnson, Randy Nichols and Young have

lot of clock left in the first quarter.

The Harvesters' starting five of Ced-

Pampa, 25-3 overall, is currently No.

The key to quite a bit of our success

the Texas Association of Basketball

team and playing hard every game,"

Hale said. "Trejo, Skaggs, Brown,

Williams and Nickelberry play an awful-

lv lot. Even when we have a game where

eight kids quite a bit."

erick Wilbon, Jayson Williams, David Fieldhouse.

said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. in the District 1-4A standings with a 6-0

7 in the state in Class 4A, according to shares the district cellar with Dumas.

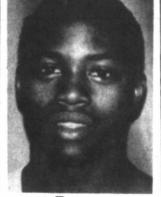
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**Williams** 

"I look for Randall to come out and

offs," Hale said.





#### Brown Trejo It won't be easy. Randall, 24-4 over-

ers, but I feel like we can play better "We've got a two-game lead with been building big leads quickly, enabling four games to go, so we've got to win then we played that first game," Nichols the reserves to get in while there's still a our next two games to clinch the play-said.

Randall, 8-18 overall and 1-5 overall, standings at 7-1.

> "If we can't get Randall, we'll see Tuesday night," Nichols added.

Should Pampa lose tonight, a win game to give them as much experience over Borger next week would wrap up

The Pampa Lady Harvesters will try McNeely Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. with we don't sub a lot, we still play seven or and knock off fifth-ranked Randall the girls' game, followed by the boys'

tonight and gain a playoff spot for the contest at 8 p.m. Pampa has a firm hold on first place first time in school history.

"They all fit together well and no matter mark. The Harvesters can move closer to all and 8-0 in district, beat Pampa, 80-

clinching a playoff spot with a win 55, in the first meeting between the two tonight against Randall in McNeely schools "Randall has a good bunch of play-

> The Lady Harvesters, 17-9 overall, hold down second place in the district

play a fast game," Hale said. "They've what we can do against Borger next got a lot of young players and I feel like

playoff spot for the Lady Harvesters.

Tonight's games get underway a



(AP Laserphoto)

Klingler announces Thursday that he will stay at the University of Houston.

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# Klingler passes up NFL draft

Cougars' quarterback wants to stay a part of winning program

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — David Klingler added up the plusses and minuses of leaving the University of Houston for the NFL and simple math gave him his answer.

Klingler came up with 23 reasons against leaving and three for going and (467.3). He was fifth in the Heisman balfound it easy to pass up the possible millions of dollars in pro football to return

for his senior year at Houston. "I'll be back," Klingler said Thursday at a news conference. "Most of the reasons (for leaving) were money. But what was most important was taking care of my teammates and taking care of my coach.

"If I didn't come back these guys would win nine, 10 or 11 games. I want to be part of that. I want to win them all."

Klingler, who set or tied 33 NCAA records in leading Houston to a 10-1 record last season, said the reasons for skipping his final year were the opportunity of being the top quarterback chosen, taking care of his family and the risk of injury.

Money almost turned Klingler's head. "You're talking about never having to work again, your parents' retirement, that's easy to imagine," Klingler said. "Even with all that money I'd be bored if I couldn't do what I wanted to do whether

I had 10 cents or \$10 million.' Klingler said he got advice from 1989 Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, who skipped his senior year at Houston to

become the first round draft pick of the Detroit Lions. He signed a 4-year contract worth \$5.2 million.

"Andre told me to do what was in my heart," Klingler said. "He told me he considered what the team could do without him. If he had stayed, I wouldn't be in a position to accomplish these things."

Klingler stepped in for Ware last season and set single-season NCAA records for touchdown passes (54), attempts (643), completions (374) and yards per game loting behind winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young.

Klingler said he had a brief discussion with agent Leigh Steinberg, who also represents Ware and Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, to ask for guidance on where he might be selected in the NFL

Steinberg told him, "If you want to go back to school, we shouldn't be talking, Klingler recalled.

Donald Douglass, who transferred to Houston from Florida last year, could become Klinglers' backup.

"I'm happy for David but I'm in control of my destiny," Douglass said. "I expect David to be the No. 1 quarterback but I'm I'm going to beat him out. That's going to help both of us."

Klingler also got some advice from his younger brother Jimmy, a sophomore quarterback for the Cougars.

"He told me to get the money and give some of it to him," Klingler joked.

#### Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



### **Expert anglers will** be at '91 exposition

OUTDOOR WORLD '91...The name given to the largest sportsman exposition between Dallas and Denver. While this name may not mean anything to you now, if you wait thirty days until the first weekend in March, OUTDOOR WORLD '91 promises to be the ultimate in entertainment for anyone interested in the great outdoors.

Beginning noon Friday, March 1, the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo will be the site of the extravaganza featuring the "worlds" of the great outdoors.

JIMMY HOUSTON, the man hailed as America's favorite fisherman, will come to town and conduct a series of fishing seminars. Houston is well-known for both his unique brand of humor and his success with a fishing pole. It will be worth a trip just to see and hear Jimmy in person.

Other outstanding fishermen confirmed for OUT-DOOR WORLD '91 include the following:

TED MILLER of Apache Junction, Ariz., 1990 winner of the B.A.S.S. Invitational at Lake Havasu, 1990 Sun Country Classic winner on Possum Kingdom Lake, and a four-time winner of major tournaments on Ute Lake. Last fall, Ted qualified for his second \$100,000 Redman All-American Tournament by again out-fishing most of the field on Ute Lake. Ted will share some of the secrets of his success and reveal his secret lure, a gitzit glider.

DREABON JOINER, professional guide and fishing consultant, who won the 1990 REDMAN regional at Ute Lake by catching some 27 pounds while second place had 15 pounds. Dreabon, special assignments editor for *Honey Hole* magazine, is a great guy and frequent guest on my Wednesday evening radio talk

JOHN HOPE, is field editor for Honey Hole, and the man who conducts the radio tracking studies on Texas bass. While you and I guess the location of the fish, John uses a radio transmitter to 'know' their habits. Don't miss his seminar.

DALE WAGY of Elephant Butte in New Mexico. A professional guide and expert angler will unlock some mysteries of "the butte." Dale was the 1990 Angler of the Year, New Mexico B.A.S.S. Federation.

BUTCH COLANTONIO of Amarillo has won more tournaments on area lakes then any other fisherman. The best thing about Butch is that he gladly shares his secrets and, in my opinion, knows more about fishing our lakes than any pro on any circuit.

Thanks to BOOTS & JEANS, the hourly seminars are FREE to anyone who attends OUTDOOR WORLD 91.

Did I tell you about the fishing boat that TANGLE-WOOD MARINE is giving away? What about free fishing line? What about hunting, boats, RVS and motorcycles?

So much to talk about, but I'm out of space. Stay tuned next week for more details about OUTDOOR WORLD '91, sponsored by KVII-TV and KGNC Talk

#### A&M's Davis denies violation not going to spring training to be No. 2. of basketball recruiting rules

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

**AP Sports Writer** COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M basketball coach Kermit Davis Jr. refused for almost two months to defend himself against allegations of recruiting

violations. Now he's taken the offensive, denying Thursday that he broke any NCAA rules in the recruiting of forward Tony Scott or in his associations with New York talent scout Rob Johnson.

### Scoreboard

#### **Bowling** WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Won 471/2 Team Dunlap's Industrial Copper Kitchen The Spoilers Davis Trailer Park 401/2

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High Average: Men - Chris Duroy 181,
Mike Robbins 170, Ray Romack & Mike
Williams 165; Women - Belinda Nolte 163,
Carrie Duroy 157, Vickle Long 154; High
Series: Men - Chris Duroy 650, Mike Williams
602, Ray Romack 582; Women - Belinda
Nolte 573, Shana Williams 550, Carrie Duroy
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Barbara Brewer 208.

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SUNRISE WOMEN'S LEAGUE Earl's Engraving Parsley's Roofing Watkins Products Jernigan Bookk King's Row Buck's Cafe

#### **Swimming**

The Pampa High swimmers competed in the Lubbock Relays recently.

Meet results are listed below:

LUBBOCK RELAYS

Girls Division

200 freestyle relay – 1. Midland, 1:52.95;

12. Pampa, 2:17.19.

250 backstroke relay – 1. Midland Lee,
2:56.41; 10. Pampa, 3:59.91.

100 freestyle relay – 1. Midland Lee,
55.56; 7. Pampa, 59.29.

Boys Division

200 freestyle relay – 1. Amarillo High,
1:36.30; 11. Pampa A, 1:49.99; 18. Pampa B,
2:12.05.

200 breaststroke relay – 1. Lubbock Coro-ido, 2:50.81; 6. Pampa A, 3:02.35. 400 freestyle relay – 9. Pampa A,

4:24.22. 250 backstroke relay – 8. Pampa A, 100 freestyle relay – 7. Pampa A, 49.54; 13. Pampa B, 51.20.

#### **Basketball**

**NBA Standings** By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division 11 19 24 25 30 33 .744 .548 .455 .432 .318 .250 81/2 121/2 131/2 181/2 211/2 23 20 19 14 11 .711 13 18 20 24 29 29 .690 .600 .545 .429 .326 WESTERN CONFERENCE .738 .659 .523 .366 .341 .302 .250 26 27 30 33 Dallas Minnesota Portland LA Lakers .822 .667 .595 .476 .341 .293 14 17 22 29 29 on 107, New York 98

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Denver 123, New Jersey 119
Utah 105, Portland 91
Golden State 135, LA Clippers 119
LA Lakers 116, Atlanta 103 Boston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Minnesota at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Seattle at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
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Chicago at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

#### Tennis

The Pampa High boys' and girls' tennis teams opened the spring season by defeating Palo Duro, 5-3, in a dual match Thursday

#### **Girts Division**

Keomany Champa (PD) def. Laura lliams, 8-3. Sharon Smith (P) def. Steffanie Harri-

Doubles - Holly Hinton-Heather Gikas (P) def. Kankeo Inperg-Marie Dinh, 8-0; Leigh Ellen Osborne-Meredith Horton (P) def. Paloy Isra-Vanya Vanouna, 8-5.

**Boys Division** 

Singles Matt Pham (PD) def. Brad Chambers, 8 Edward Dunigan (P) def. Nayan Patel,

Doubles – Joe Welborn-Sameer Mohan (P) def. Minh Nguyen-Damon Wil-son, 8-5; Coungy Ly-Jay Kongdara (PD) def. J.B. Horton-Ryan Osborne, 8-1.

Exhibition matches - Matt Pham (PD) def. Michael Sy, 8-2; Marie Dinh (PD) def. Erin Fruge, 8-3.

# San Antonio finalist for U.S. Olympic Festivals

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — San Antonio is among the five finalists awaiting the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision on who will host the 1993, 1994 and 1995 U.S. Olympic Festi-

San Antonio, Maryland, South Florida, Denver, and St. Louis submitted bids for the festivals, which are held in non-Olympic years. The USOC was scheduled to announce the festival sites today.

Maryland and San Antonio bid for the host spot in any of the three years while Denver and South Florida bid for the festival in 1993 or '95. St. Louis bid on the 1994 or Atlanta Organizing Committee for 1995 festivals.

The festival, which has competition in 37 sports, will be held this summer in Los Angeles.

Before adjourning on Saturday, the USOC also will discuss the size and financing of future festivals, meeting Jan. 10 in Phoenix. including television contracts.

Don Porter, chairman of the festi-

contract with ESPN will end after this year.

ested network we will look into involvement with an admitted gampossibly producing coverage of the bler, festival and syndicating it," Porter

A two-day meeting of the USOC's 100-member board of directors begins on Saturday, which will include discussions on the size and financing of the festival.

of amendments to the USOC's constitution, including giving permission to president Robert Helmick to seek another four-year term. Helmick took office after the death of Jacky Kelly in 1985. Helmick was elected to a four-year term in

The board will vote on a number

The board will hear reports on Cuba's preparation for the 1991 Pan American Games, and from the the 1996 Summer Olympics.

The meeting will mark the fullscale resumption of George Steinbrenner's involvement with the USOC as one of its three vice presidents. He attended a committee

Steinbrenner was asked to become "inactive" by the USOC's val committee, said the television executive committee last August after he stepped down as managing general partner of the New York Yankees following a Major League "If we don't find another inter- Baseball investigation of his

"No money ever changed hands between myself, Tony Scott and Rob Johnson," Davis said.

Davis and the Aggie basketball program have been under scrutiny since Dec. 20 when Scott, a transfer from Syracuse, said Johnson was paid to recruit him for the Aggies and that Davis paid for travel expenses for Scott's family.

There also were allegations that Johnson used Texas A&M telephone credit cards and was paid \$2,400 for two week's work at a summer basketball camp operated by Davis.

Houston attorney George Parnham, who attended the news conference with Davis, said questions about the credit cards would be answered by the university's own investigation.

"There's no question in my mind we'll be cleared on both incidents, the phone credit cards and the camp," Davis said. "It's all documented there through our business department and he did not make \$2,400. That's something that will be brought out in the investigation."

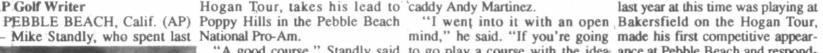
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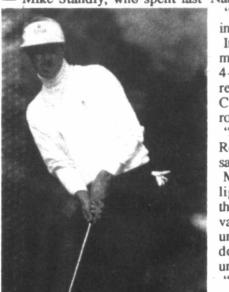
The Texas Panhandle Bowhunters Club has scheduled an indoor archery shoot for Sunday at the Gray County Bull Barn, east of

Doors open at 1 p.m. with competition starting at hour later. Classes include barebow, limited

and unlimited. Entry feel is \$5 for club members and \$6 for non-members.

Spectators are welcome at the archery shoot.





(AP Laserphoto)

Brian Claar watches his chip shot on No. 18.

Hogan Tour, takes his lead to caddy Andy Martinez.

in a soft south-Texas drawl. It was, by far, the kindest com- play?" replaced enormously respected another major boost. Cypress Point in the three-course

rotation for this unique event.

their first round with some reser- behind him." undulating greens.

"I heard all the horror stories — on the same course. any of them."

Cook said he was aided two fac- ble Beach.

year driving around the Ben tors: a positive mind-set, and Standly, a PGA Tour rookie who

"A good course," Standly said to go play a course with the idea ance at Pebble Beach and respond-

"Andy probably knows more came at Spyglass Hill. about Poppy Hills than anyone Claar will go to Pebble Beach "Like comparing Bo Derek and else in the tournament," Cook today, Standly to Poppy Hills and Roseanne Barr," Johnny Miller said. "I just followed him around. Cook to Spyglass.

Most of the game's leading hole. I never had a decision to Meggert, another Ben Hogan Tour lights went to Poppy Hills for make. I just had to tag along graduate, who holed a 145-yard 8vations about the blind tee shots, And they escaped the problems effort at Pebble Beach.

unusual bunkering on the shorp and puzzles that cost Curtis / Also at five under par were doglegs and the humpbacked, Strange a 76 and Nolan Henke, a Larry Rinker, Davis Love III, winner last week at Phoenix, a 77 Lance Ten Broeck and Paul

and they're out there," said John The format for this unique event at Spyglass Hill, Rinker and Ten Cook, whose bogey-free 66 has the 180 pros, each with an Broeck at Pebble Beach. Thursday was two strokes better amateur partner, playing one round than the next-best round at on each of three Monterey Penin-Poppy Hills. "I just didn't get in sula layouts before the field is cut 
The tournament is sponsored by for the final round Sunday at Peb- AT&T.

last year at this time was playing at mind," he said. "If you're going made his first competitive appearyou're already defeated, why ed with what he called "the best round I've played."

ment accorded the controversial, Martinez' experience at the It was a 7-under-par 65 that 4-year-old public course that new-to-the-tournament course was gave him a one-shot lead over Cook and Brian Claar, whose 66

"He had a game plan for every The group at 67 included Jeff

iron shot for an eagle-2 in his

Azinger. Azinger and Love played

#### Ageless Ryan

DALLAS (AP) -Texas Rangers star pitcher Nolan Ryan turned 44 Thursday, and he's expected to continue turning heads on the mound this spring.

Ryan is scheduled to The City of Pampa, Texas, will be the Rangers' open- receive sealed bids for the ing-day starter and bell-following until 3:00 P.M., Februwether of their rotation. will be opened and read publicly He has outlasted his in the City Finance Conference illustrious peers -Steve Carlton, Jim advanced baseball age, 8481. Sales Tax Exemption Cer-Ryan still roars.

At 42 with the Rangers, he won 16 Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. games and became the Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066first pitcher to reach 5,000 strikeouts. At 43, AGE ne pitched a record ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.12" and show date and time of bid opening.

LOST from Northcrest area, male os, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to became the 20th pitcher reject any or all bids submitted and

"Nothing I can do about birthdays anymore," Rvan said. just keep piling up. The only thing that bothers me is how close I'm getting to 50.

"Nobody's won a game at 50, and I don't you'll see ol' No. 34 doing it."

But he added: "I didn't think I'd still be appraisal; by the Gray County Appraisal District, I, W. Pat out there at 44, either."

When Ryan starts as expected April 8 against Milwaukee at Arlington Stadium, he will become only the 25th major league pitcher to appear in a game at 44 or older. That group includes nine Hall of Famers, headed by all-time victory lead-statements, property reports, appli-cation for qualified open-space

0/0 "He's 44?" asked for-He's 44?" asked for-mer major league man- 1991 at 815 North Sumner, Post ager Dick Williams, who had Ryan with the California Angels in the address. The Gray County mid-'70s.

> amazed by what he's done," he said. "It's not inventory, equipment, determined by rendition, observation by the dominating."
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> Value of personal property seed a inventory, equipment, determined by rendition, observation by the HOME repairs, painting, drywall, texturing, roofing and fencing. Gary Winton. 669-6995.

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To obtain a deferral, an individual must file an affidavit with the Chief Appraiser stating the fact Monday through Saturday. Closed that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his residence.
To obtain an abatement the indi-

vidual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the poprerty as his residence. Affidavits for deferral are available at the Gray County Appraisal District Office at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, Phone number 665-0791.

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# Fewer civilian deaths result from 'smarter' bombs, nature of war

**By'JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smart with as few civilian casualties as strikes could kill 2,000 civilians, possible, military analysts say.

The Baghdad government has avoid non-military targets. reported to the United Nations that 320 civilians have been killed in lion German civilians were killed allied air attacks. There's no inde- in World War II bombing raids and pendent verification of that figure, 2 million Japanese lost their lives which might either be exaggerated as American planes leveled Tokyo, - as part of Iraq's campaign to win Osaka and other urban areas. The international sympathy - or con- atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima tion of Iraq," President Bush said siderably understated.

within his own population about 50,000 civilians were killed. how hard they are getting hit," dle East Watch, a human rights fought for limited political objec- stressed that American pilots are group monitoring events in the tives," said Greg Grant, a military risking their lives to prevent undue gulf, said in an interview this analyst with the Center for Strate- casualties on the ground. "We week.

considering the 25,000 allied sor- war."

ties flown in two weeks of some of World War II.

Before the war began, military even with a concerted effort to

By contrast, more than 1 mil-

"Warfare has changed so much Andrew Whitley, director of Mid-since World War II. Now wars are U.S. field commander in the gulf, gic and International Studies. have deliberately decided to do But even if it's double or triple "There's a desire to limit damage, this in order to avoid unnecessary

"The underlying philosophy of said. the most intense bombing since the military is that damaging civilian targets is not going to help the from images of B-52s bombing the war," said Francis M. Cevasco, bombs and wise politics mean the experts at the Pentagon estimated managing director of a defense war against Iraq can be conducted that the first three weeks of air consulting firm and a former Pentagon weapons expert.

That philosophy is particularly applicable in the Persian Gulf War, where Saddam has tried to split the U.S.-led coalition and gain the support of Arab states by claiming that Arab brothers are being slaughtered by American bombs.

"We do not seek the destruckilled 140,000. During the in a speech Monday to religious Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "Rolling Thunder" bombing of broadcasters. "We have respect for "may want to minimize the alarm North Vietnam in the 1960s, some the people of Iraq, for the importance of Iraq in the region."

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the shrines and that sort of thing," he early 1970s.

The American public recoiled

civilian population of Hanoi, but the Vietnam War experience was only one factor in molding military doctrine.

More important, analysts said, was that the new "smart bombs" can destroy military targets with substantially more precision and less risk to American pilots. The reduction of civilian casualties has been a desirable side-effect.

The new high-tech bombs are also cost-effective. "A smart bomb may cost three times as much as a dumb bomb, but it might take 10 dumb bombs to accomplish what a smart bomb can do," Cevasco said.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Richard M. Cole said laser-guided weapons date back to the mid-1960s, making their successful debut when they were used to take what Iraq claims, the casualty particularly to civilians. We have civilian casualties, in order to out the heavily defended Paul count would be remarkably low to live with these people after the avoid destroying these religious Doumer Bridge in Hanoi in the



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This is a photo taken from Jordanian television Thursday from an interview made by Iraqi television of a young boy identified only as Mohammed. The boy claimed that his family's house was damaged and that he and his two brothers were injured during an allied bombing raid on the town of Najaf, Iraq.

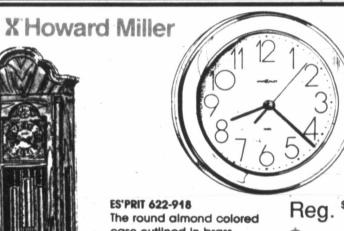
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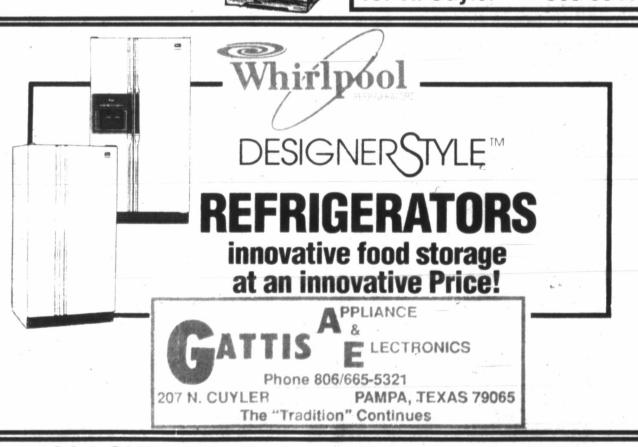
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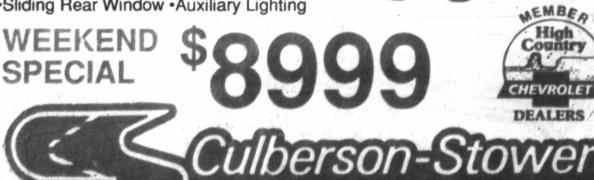
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