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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

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

Pampa's newest civic organization, the Jaycees, have joined with the city government and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in co-sponsoring an upcoming support rally for military personnel engaged in Operation Desert Storm.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. in Central Park on Sunday, the rally will include participation by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, Desert Shield Support Group, area choirs and Harvesters Four, among others.

Carley Abell, president of the Jaycees, said the organization would like to see hundreds of people from all over the area attend the gathering.

"It would be nice if Pampa could have the biggest rally in the nation," she said. "I would like to see hundreds of people turn out."

"I anticipate that with the Jaycees' efforts and the fact that local churches are announcing it Sunday morning, there will be thousands of people there," said City Manager Glen Hackler. "We are anticipating thousands of people turning out. It is on the minds of everyone."

"It's obvious from the flying of flags and the values that we see in the lives of Pampans, they care about their country. The crisis in the Gulf directly affects their values."

Abell said members of the Kiwanis Club, Shriners, Gold Coats, National Guard Honor Guard and other groups have pledged support.

Mayor Richard Peet declared

Feb. 3-9 as "Support Our Troops Week."

During the proclamation ceremony Thursday, Peet commended the Jaycees for their efforts and stressed the importance of such programs.

"Having been a veteran during the initial years of Vietnam, it is a warming thought that these service men and women are being remembered by our communities," Peet said. "It's very exciting that Pampa displays the same type of enthusiasm we've seen around the nation, maybe more so."

Abell said each family with members in the Persian Gulf will be recognized during the rally and will receive a yellow carnation, donated by Roberta's Flowers.

"We had been sitting around talking about the war and saying we need to let these families know the public supports them," Abell stated. "We hope this will do that."

Jaycees will also pass out yellow lapel ribbons donated by Freeman's Flowers to the public.

"Americans are naturally patriotic," Peet said. "We feel that there is 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 Whaley of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and Jerry Wilson of First Church of the Nazarene, are scheduled to lead prayers at the rally.

Abell also said they plan to have a special speaker who will encourage the crowd to support the troops in their effort.

Wheeler women organize Home Front Support Group

WHEELER - A group of women here have organized a support group for families of those serving the nation in the Middle East.

Frances Hefley said she and "a group of several Christian women here in town" organized the Home Front Support Group this week as a way of helping local families and keeping in contact with overseas troops.

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

"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

know who the local relatives are so - and we hope and pray this doesn't happen - we can be a support to them if there are casualties."

Hefley noted, "I don't have any direct relatives over there, but I had a son in Vietnam for 11 months, so I know how these mothers feel."

Anyone interested in having a loved one's name and address added to the Wheeler list can contact 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 personnel.

Allied forces engaged in tank, artillery duels with Iraqi troops

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - Iraqi troops crossed into Saudi Arabia both north and west of the abandoned town of Khafji and were engaged by allied forces in tank and artillery duels, according to combat pool reports today.

A U.S. military spokesman in Riyadh said allied pilots flew hundreds of missions today 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 bombings.

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

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 have kind of done what we were hoping they would eventually do," he said. "A significant force has come out from under its bunkers to prepare to come south to test allied defenses. We can disrupt this formation enormously."

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

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Lefors to have Desert Storm program Sunday afternoon

LEFORS - A program in honor 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 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 members, their rank and other information.

Ross Blassingame, Lefors Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of Lefors

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 ceremony.

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 stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Diana Larkin, officer in charge of the Post Office, and Lake have been organizing the program.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served, Lake said.

Khafji has changed hands twice in as many days. The Iraqis overran it Wednesday and the allies recaptured most of it on Thursday.

The town was closed off today with roadblocks, 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-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.

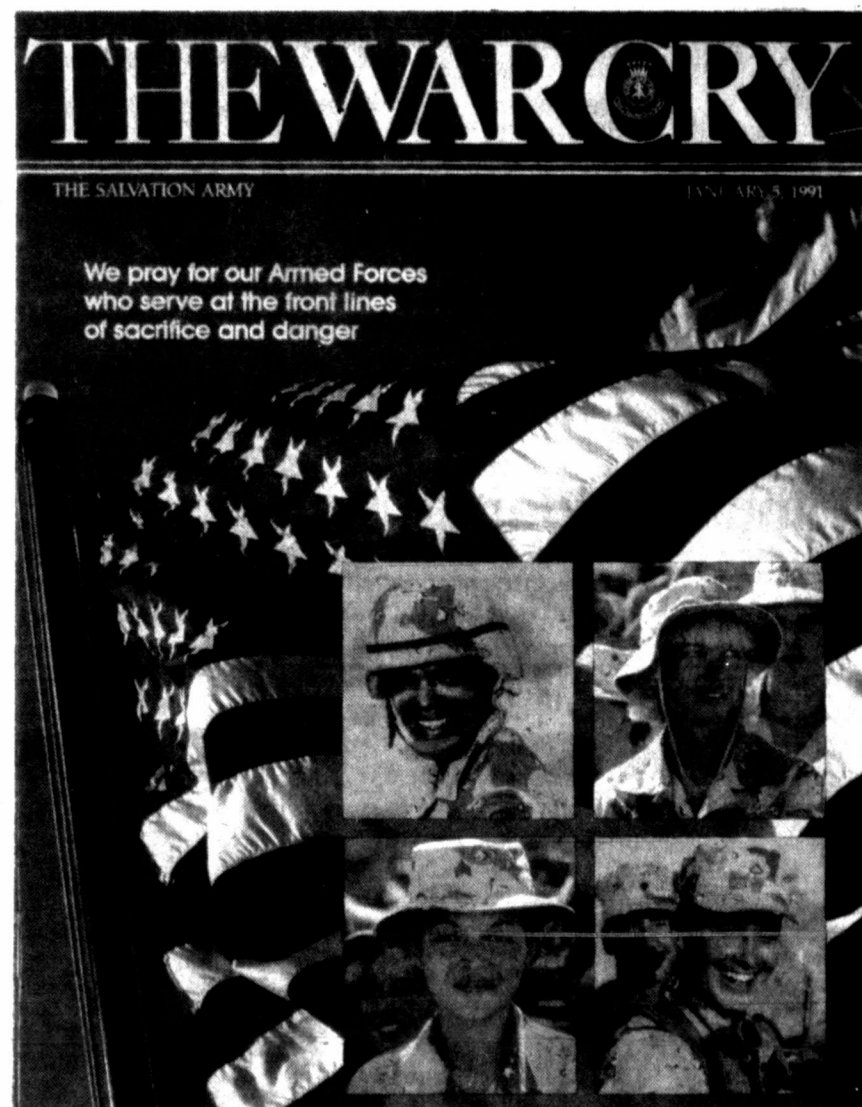
A British military spokesman, meanwhile, said that more than 300 Iraqi troops were killed in the fighting. Stevens did not give a figure.

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 been downed; the allies put their aircraft lost in combat at 19.

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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 emergency canteen units in Saudi Arabia to assist in the troop support during the war with Iraq, Lt. Don Wildish of the Pampa Corps announced last Thursday.

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

"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.

Salvationists are also using the 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 disposable razor, shaving cream, lotion, toothpaste, a toothbrush, soap, emery board, shampoo, tissues and combs."

"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 assist families and relatives of service people who are in the Middle East with any financial difficulties or hardships they are facing here in the U.S.," Wildish said.

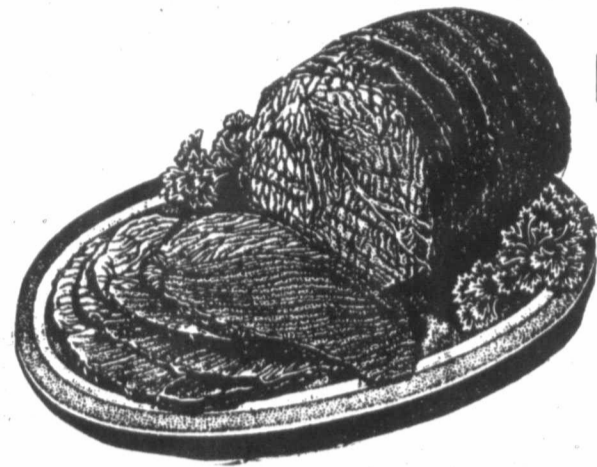
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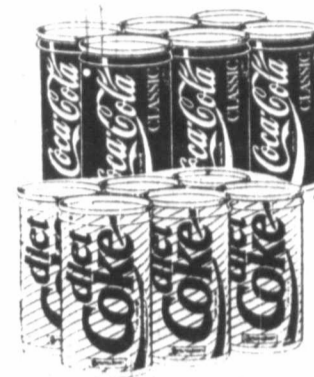


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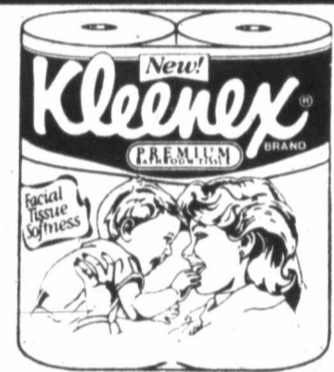
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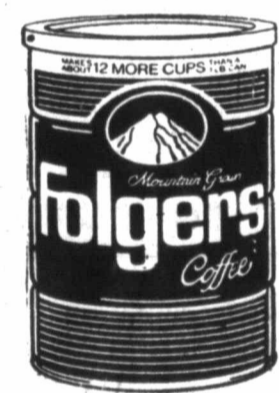
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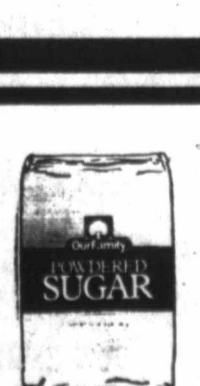
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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- Actor
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- Of aircraft
- Shady tree
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- Champagne bucket

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't deliberately put yourself in an awkward position today, but, by the same token, don't panic should you find yourself so afflicted. You tend to get lucky as the going gets rough. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Evaluations you make today regarding the basic motivations of friends could be remarkably accurate. However, it's best to keep your assessments to yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trends and conditions pertaining to significant issues continue to favor you again today. Try to devote your energy to the achievement of worthy objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In arrangements where you have authority over others, conduct yourself with tolerance and consideration for their frailties. This will enable you to be both helpful and effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility you may benefit in some manner today from a source you usually regard as your backup. It should prove its reliability once again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who have dealings with you today will be aware of the fact that your word can be counted on — even if you have to suffer some inconvenience in fulfilling your pledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be fortunate today in finding a special item you've been looking for at a price you can afford. It may be wise to snatch it up while you have the opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The types of activities you are likely to find most enjoyable today are apt not to be physically exertive and boisterous, but toned down a bit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to be somewhat 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 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 value today. This means that you could take the crumbs others choose to ignore and bake a full loaf.

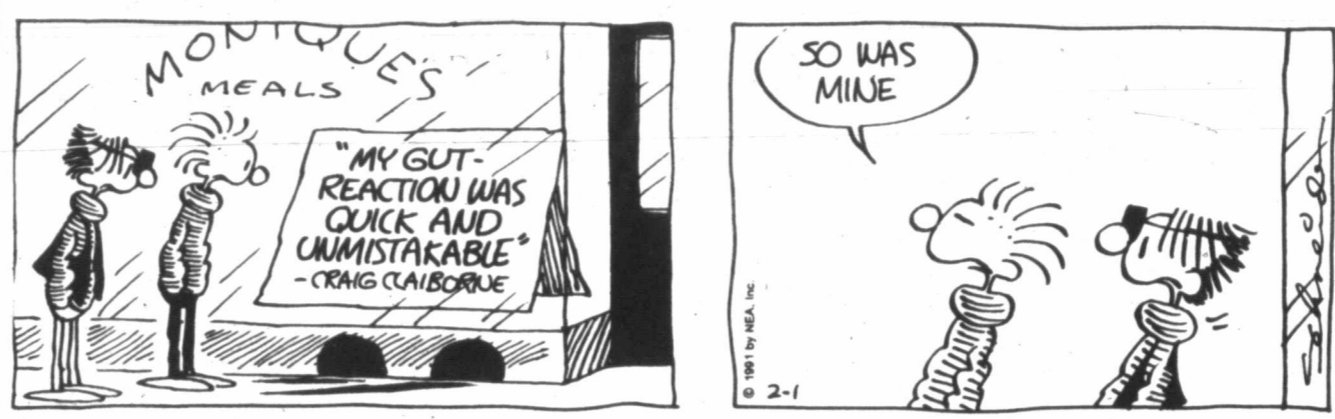
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The reason you should be able to make something arduous look easy today is because you'll have some valuable experiences from which to draw.

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

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smart bombs and wise politics mean the war against Iraq can be conducted with as few civilian casualties as possible, military analysts say.

The Baghdad government has reported to the United Nations that 320 civilians have been killed in allied air attacks. There's no independent verification of that figure, which might either be exaggerated — as part of Iraq's campaign to win international sympathy — or considerably understated.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "may want to minimize the alarm within his own population about how hard they are getting hit," Andrew Whitley, director of Middle East Watch, a human rights group monitoring events in the gulf, said in an interview this week.

But even if it's double or triple what Iraq claims, the casualty count would be remarkably low considering the 25,000 allied sor-

ties flown in two weeks of some of the most intense bombing since World War II.

Before the war began, military experts at the Pentagon estimated that the first three weeks of air strikes could kill 2,000 civilians, even with a concerted effort to avoid non-military targets.

By contrast, more than 1 million German civilians were killed in World War II bombing raids and 2 million Japanese lost their lives as American planes leveled Tokyo, Osaka and other urban areas. The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima killed 140,000. During the "Rolling Thunder" bombing of North Vietnam in the 1960s, some 50,000 civilians were killed.

"Warfare has changed so much since World War II. Now wars are fought for limited political objectives," said Greg Grant, a military analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "There's a desire to limit damage, particularly to civilians. We have to live with these people after the war."

"The underlying philosophy of the military is that damaging civilian targets is not going to help the war," said Francis M. Cevasco, managing director of a defense 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 destruction of Iraq," President Bush said in a speech Monday to religious broadcasters. "We have respect for the people of Iraq, for the importance of Iraq in the region."

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. field commander in the gulf, stressed that American pilots are risking their lives to prevent undue casualties on the ground. "We have deliberately decided to do this in order to avoid unnecessary civilian casualties, in order to avoid destroying these religious shrines and that sort of thing," he

said. The American public recoiled from images of B-52s bombing the 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 out the heavily defended Paul Doumer Bridge in Hanoi in the early 1970s.



(AP Laserphoto)
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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