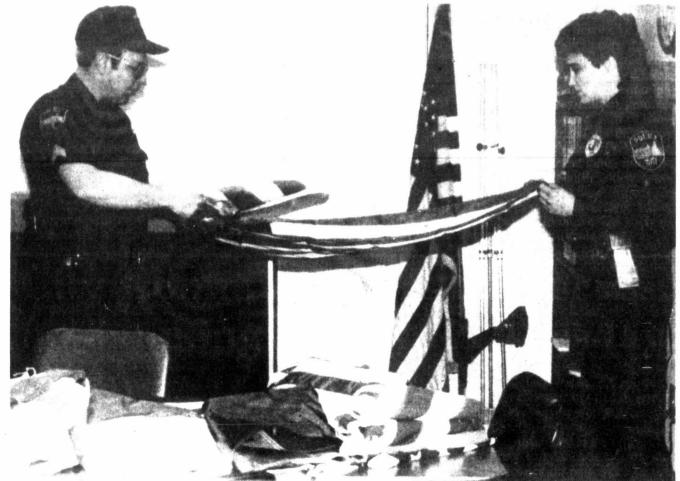


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#### **FEBRUARY 11, 1991**

#### MONDAY



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Sgt. Kenneth Hopson, left, and Officer Stephanie Raymond correctly fold one of the 19 flags recovered by the Pampa Police Department Sunday.

# **Crime Stoppers tip leads** to recovery of stolen flags

#### **By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer**

Community input, combined

resell them, Det. Brown said they a value on a life?" were actually being stolen in a bizarre show of patriotism.

"The kids wanted the flags," with quick action by police, led to Brown said. "It wasn't in protest or this weekend. the recovery Sunday of 19 Ameri- to sell them. Basically, they wanted can and Texas flags which were them so they could display them. of the flags stolen before Feb. 8,' stolen this weekend around the city. One of the burial flags was being Brown said. Police Chief Jim Laramore said used as a curtain in one of the kid's 16, 17 and 18, were interviewed by

Brown said only the flag thefts occurring on Feb. 8 and 9 were solved by the breaking of the case

"They insist they didn't take any

# Air raids taking toll; Iraq lowers draft age

#### **By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) Allied air raids on Iraq destroyed another major bridge in Baghdad today, and American pilots claimed likely hits on five Iraqi Scud missile launchers.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said areas. Iraqi jets that fled to Iran pose little perienced and the planes cannot be kept combat-ready.

toll on Iraq, Baghdad said today it of them among Saddam Hussein's will begin drafting all 17-year-old best. males. Last month, Iraq lowered the conscription age from 18 to 17, but exempted youths still in school.

Thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by allied air firmed the destruction of 99 on the raids, Iraqi Religious Affairs Minister Abdullah Fadel said today in Baghdad.

ernment official spoke of such high war casualties. Fadel said he could not give precise figures. Previous sive action strategy" to avoid being Iraqi government reports put civil- hit, the officials said. ian casualties at about 650 dead and 750 wounded.

Allied pilots, meanwhile, flew nearly 3,000 sorties today in what the U.S. Command described as an intensification of the air campaign expected in the next few weeks.

In Washington, President Bush war, he said. was conferring today with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who paid a make, just by numbers, we are in weekend visit to the war zone. fact intensifying the air campaign, gets in the air war, which began Jan. Cheney said Sunday that the non- particularly against items like the 17. stop allied air campaign has reduced Republican Guard in what we the fighting power of some Iraqi would call our battlefield prepara- that Iraq apparently has moved two divisions by as much as 40 percent. He did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin. In Rivadh, the Saudi capital, U.S. between Baghdad and the port city officials said 40 percent of Iraq's air of Basra, the Iraqi military headforce is believed out of commission, quarters.

including the planes that fled to Iran.

The military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Iraq was playing a "shell game" with its remaining aircraft, putting some in hardened concrete shelters damaged in earlier air strikes, while hiding others in civilian and wooded

No Iraqi planes are known to have threat because their pilots are inex- escaped into Iran in the last few days, the officials said. They said 147 Iraqi planes were in Iran -In another indication of the war's including 121 combat planes, many buildings.

> Baghdad was believed to have about 700 aircraft at the outset of the Persian Gulf War. The allies say they've downed 34 planes and conground.

Some fleeing planes were apparently flown by pilots so inexperi-It was the first time a senior gov- enced that "they didn't know what to do when our radar was locked on, they didn't go into the proper eva-

U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Richard on Israel. Neal told reporters in Riyadh today that allied pilots had flown 2,900 sorties in the last 24 hours to soften up Iraq's large dug-in ground force and disrupt supply lines. More than leading up to a ground assault 69,000 sorties have been flown by allied bombers in the 26-day-old

"I think it's a fair assumption to

"We have struck some of the key bridges going into Basra...Perhaps there still is (military) traffic...but in fact it can't get into Basra," Neal said. "We do feel we have significantly cut down the flow of military goods and equipment down to Basra.'

Asked about reports of large numbers of civilian casualties in Basra, Neal blamed Saddam Hussein for placing anti-aircraft artillery and other military hardware in residential neighborhoods and civilian

A senior U.S. commander pointed Sunday to the need to move more allied soldiers and equipment into place along the front, saying it could take up to a month. Underscoring that, M1-A1 main battle tanks - a key weapon in any ground war were being shipped north today along Saudi supply routes.

U.S. military officials in Riyadh cited pilot reports as saying three of the mobile Scud missile launchers believed destroyed in the past two days were in western Iraq, where they could be used to lob missiles

The other two were in southern Iraq, a launching ground for rocket attacks on Saudi Arabia.

Iraq has repeatedly fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war. Although U.S. commanders have described the Scud as more of a terror weapon than a significant military threat, the mobile Scud launchers have been prime tar-

when Pampa citizens read of the houses." multiple thefts of flags around the city in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News, there was a reaction police. of outrage.

multiple calls to Crime Stoppers and in the thefts.

"Initial contact was made with the dispatcher, Sonya Leach," Laramore said. "She called in Officer Stephanie Raymond and they notified Sgt. Kenneth Hopson. Det. Donny Brown was also contacted. They showed a lot of initiative in getting right on this."

this when people read about it in the cials said. newspaper on Sunday," Laramore noted. The article described community reaction to the thefts of "about 20" flags, which were being here Sunday." displayed at homes and businesses Operation Desert Storm.

Kim Jones, one of the victims of family had owned a long time.

While those quoted in the Sun-

That outrage apparently led to flags to police during questioning.

All of the flags were being kept the identification of three suspects in the homes of the three boys, police said.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said once a cash value has been determined on the flags, charges will be filed through the proper court and arrest warrants will be issued on the 17 and 18 year olds.

Because the 16-year-old is still a minor, his case will likely be "There were multiple calls on referred to juvenile authorities, offi-

> "They didn't realize the significance these flags had," Brown said. "But they did by the time they left

Laramore said one of the diffiaround the city to support troops in cult realities of the case is that the Monday," Laramore said. "They cash value of the 19 recovered flags could never reflect the sentimental the flag thefts, said she had been value they hold for the owners, or violated by the theft of one flag her the community outrage over their ately let officers know and they got theft.

"How do you put a value on a day article said they believed the flag?" Laramore asked. "These flags teenagers could be filed as early as thieves were stealing the flags to represent lives. And how do you put this afternoon, officials said.

That leaves the theft of a large burial flag from the Russ Collier Brown said three suspects, ages residence at 823 N. Somerville

unsolved. Collier has posted a large He said the three surrendered the "Please return this flag" sign in his yard, hoping the thief will see it and return the 1970 Vietnam burial flag taken from that residence.

The flag was the gift of a family he comforted after they lost their son during that war.

Laramore was one of several Pampa residents to say the issue of the stolen flags was brought up from the pulpits of churches around the city Sunday.

He said that community reaction led to calls to Crime Stoppers which broke the case.

"If any of the officers or the dispatcher on duty Sunday had followed the normal procedure, they would have taken the report and left this for detectives to look into on showed initiative and got this taken care of. The dispatcher, when she started getting these calls, immediright on this.'

Charges on the two older

## **City Commissioners to discuss** no-smoking survey on Tuesday

#### **By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer**

Respondents to a city survey favor a no-smoking ordinance in the city by a 2-1 margin, according to results released by city officials.

poll results during a work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

That meeting will be followed by their regular Commission meeting at 6 p.m. in the Chamber Room.

City Manager Glen Hackler said that even though 65 percent of the residents responding to the poll favored a smoking ordinance in the city, he questioned if that was enough to give the city a "clear mandate."

"I guess I'm surprised the response was not greater," Hackler said. "The Commission may want to consider whether it's a strong enough mandate for an ordinance.'

If commissioners do see a public mandate for a nosmoking ordinance, Hackler said it will then be necessary to determine which buildings in the city will be included.

"Since we've been involved in this, a bill has been introduced in the (state) Legislature that may have some impact on this," Hackler noted.

He said that if commissioners were considering a lenient ordinance, they may want to simply let any state law passed in the future legislate where in public smoking is permitted.

"I won't pre-empt the Commission's decision-mak-

ing process on this, though," Hackler said. "A 2-1 mar gin is a 2-1 margin, but you can interpret that different ways. With non-binding surveys, you would generally expect a more clear mandate.'

Hackler said 750 people responded to the poll.

Because the no-smoking ordinance is not on the City commissioners are scheduled to discuss the regular meeting agenda, citizens on both sides of the issue will have the opportunity to address commission ers during the public comments section of the 6 p.m. meeting.

> "The percentages of those who favored this is way down from what I would have expected," said Com missioner Ray Hupp. "It leaves me in a quandary. I'd like to see more what the state intends to do before we do anything.'

Hupp said he believes "additional study" is called for and hopes the issue will not divide the community.

During their regular meeting, commissioners are scheduled to go into executive session to discuss appointments to the Joint Airport Zoning Board and Cable Advisory Board.

Action is then scheduled in open meeting on two appointments to the former board and seven for the lat ter

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider approval of a sewer line easement to the new prison site, liability insurance for the city and the sale of delinquent tax property at 112 E. Tuke.

Linda Holt and Susan Dunigan are also scheduled to receive certificates of appreciation from the city for their work on the Lovett Memorial Library Board.

tion phase." Neal said.

He said allied raids had succeeded only female American POW, to in halting most of the military traffic

The Pentagon confirmed today captured U.S. soldiers, including the Basra – a southern city that has come under intense allied attack because it is Iraq's military headquarters for forces in Kuwait.

## White House criticizes Iraqi 'propaganda'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House today suggested that Saddam Hussein was scoring points with a "propaganda and P.R. war" that exaggerates the damage the United States is inflicting on Iraq's civilian population.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater suggested that even Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may have been led astray.

Bush was meeting later today with top military advisers about their trip to the Persian Gulf War zone. The president has said he would decide himself on a ground assault "at the right time."

Fitzwater said there was no "advance indication ... that there would be any decision taken today on when we might or might not start a ground offensive."

Bush was to confer with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The two arrived home Sunday night from their weekend trip to consult with battlefront commanders in Saudi Arabia.

Fitzwater declined to give any estimate of how extensive the damage to civilians in Iraq has been from the 31/2-week-old air war,

are ones that have some kind of military benefit or bearing or relationship that makes them important to Iraq's ability to prosecute the war," the White House spokesman said.

still seeking the cause of a fire

early Monday morning that gutted

the kitchen of a house at 759 W.

"The propaganda and P.R. (public relations) battle is where Saddam is scoring his points," Fitzwater said. "There's no question that there has been collateral damage. France.

Fire investigators in Pampa are of the Harvey Brown home.

Fire officials investigating cause of house fire

Brown, who lives alone, was at home at the time the fire started. Adams said Brown escaped from the house unharmed.

Tom Adams, fire marshall, said the fire, which was reported at Damage from the blaze and 12:40 a.m., destroyed the kitchen smoke was estimated at \$20,000.





President Bush gestures while speaking to reporters at the White House Sunday after returning from a weekend at Camp David.

But we don't think it's been very extensive.'

Referring to criticism from Gorbachev about the extent of damage inflicted on Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it.'

Bush also met today with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, and he was meeting Tuesday with the defense ministers of Britain and

Cheney said Sunday the allies have made "major inroads in destroying" Iraq's fighting capacity in more than three weeks of unrelenting bombardment.

But a senior military official in Rivadh told The Associated Press that the consensus among U.S. officers was that allied forces could use three to four more weeks to prepare for a ground offensive against the Iragi army.

Adams said while the fire has been ruled as accidental in nature, a specific cause remains under investigation.

Authorities reported that the fire re-kindled around noon today and firefighters were back on the scene through press time.

saying "we just don't have any way of knowing.' "The targets that we are attacking

Wilks.

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# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

## **Obituaries**

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

## Calendar of events

#### PANCAKE SUPPER

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold its 36th Annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 727 W. Browning. Proceeds will benefit St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Tickets will be available at the door. P.E.W.S.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Sutphen's in Borger. Call Jean Andrews for more information 665-0155.

LEARNING DISABILITY ASSN. Learning Disability Association is to meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Hi-land Christian Church, 1615 N.

Banks.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 10

11:18 a.m. - False alarm at 1321 W. Kentucky. Three units and five firefighters responded.

11:26 a.m. - Grass fire north of Hoover. Two units and three firefighters responded.

11:44 a.m. - Gasoline washdown at Louisiana and Duncan streets. One unit and two firefighters responded.

3:44 p.m. – Grass fire at 701 E. Foster created small amount of damage. One unit and two firefighters responded.

MONDAY, Feb. 11

12:40 a.m. - Structure fire at 759 W. Wilks created heavy damage. Three units and seven firefighters responded. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8 3:35 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Damian Cates, 2137 N. Sumner, collided with a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Pamela Bryan, 423 Tignor, in the 1400 block of North Duncan. Cates was cited for an unsafe start.

#### Hospital

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HOSPITAL	Pampa			
Admissions	Edna Coon, Pampa			
Clarence Benton,	Tressie Eubanks,			
Pampa	Pampa			
Ladislao Chavez,	Clarence Evans,			
Pampa	White Deer			
Mary Ann Mancini,	William Gaines,			
Stinnett	Pampa			
Elva Poore, Miami	Pauline Vaughn,			
Jonnie Mae Wilson,	Pampa			
Hedley	Doloris Waller,			
Kathryn Hiebert,	Pampa			
Borger	Herman Whitney,			
John Locke, Pampa	Pampa			
Lois Adams (extend-	SHAMROCK			
ed care), Pampa	HOSPITAL			
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To Mr. and Mrs. Mark	Jannette Hink, Wheel-			
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girl.	Donna Tucker, Sham-			
Dismissals	rock			
Hattie Bynum, Pampa	John Jackson, Sham-			
Kathy Jensen, Fritch	rock			
Robin Nelson, Pampa	Dismissals			
Charles Fagans,	Tammy Hicks and			
Pampa	baby boy, Shamrock			
Marie Richardson,	Alice Harbour, Sham-			
Wheeler	rock			

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 9

Robert Ellison, 608 Plains, reported a theft at 425 Elm

Delphia Burns, 903 Twiford, reported a forgery at an unknown location.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 10

A juvenile reported an assault on a church bus. Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of Red Deer.

Harvey Mart #2, 1001 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

John Carroll, 1909 Lynn, reported a theft at the residence.

Joe Donaldson, 2530 Duncan, reported a theft at the residence.

Suzanne Stewart, 2132 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Norris Tollerson, 1065 Prairie, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 617 Deane.

Police reported unauthorized carrying of a weapon at Foster and Wynne.

Billy Waggoner, 737 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief at 325 Doyle. Vera Jones, Dalhart, reported unauthorized use of

a motor vehicle in Pampa.

## **Officials: Technicians disregarded signs** of impending Japanese nuclear accident

#### **By MARI YAMAGUCHI Associated Press Writer**

TOKYO (AP) -Technicians at a nuclear plant that shut down in Japan's worst nuclear accident initially disregarded warning signs because they suspected a gauge measuring radioactivity was broken, officials said today.

A neglible amount of radiation escaped into the atmosphere Saturday before an emergency system shut off the Mihama nuclear plant in Fukui, western Japan, said Kenji Uchida, a spokesman for the plant's operator, Kansai Electric Power Co. The radiation poses no threat to

humans or the environment, said Uchida. Earlier, officials had said no radiation escaped in the accident, which was blamed on cracks in steam generator equipment.

Katsuaki Shibata, deputy director of the government's Nuclear Safety Policy Research office, said the amount of radiation escaping from Fukui, though minimal, was the largest accidental release ever recorded in Japan.

Shibata said it exceeded that released from a 1981 incident at another nuclear power plant in western Japan. In that incident, contaminated water leaked from a pipe at a nuclear power plant in Tsuruga on the coast of the Sea of Japan after workers neglected to shut a valve. Earlier news reports had said

erroneously that previous accidental leaks had been larger.

Before Saturday's accident, Fukui had been shut down three times by malfunctioning emergency systems. The plant had its annual mandatory inspection in July, and the Energy Agency said it may consider tightening inspections depending on the investigation of the latest incident. On Saturday, technicians at the thing hadn't happened before." plant observed a slight increase of radioactivity in a generator, but they kicked in to shut down the 500,000did not start slowing the reactor's output until 50 minutes later, said kilowatt reactor by flooding the

Motokazu Maekawa of Fukui state nuclear safety division. after the technicians began taking "The technicians checked action, he said. whether the (radioactivity)' monitor

was broken before slowing the reac- tion was totally appropriate. With tor because another monitor was not the safety system working all right, in the steam generator for the radiashowing the increase (of radioactivi- it did not release much radiation tion leak.



This file photo shows an aerial view of Mihama Nuclear Power Plant In Mihama, Fukul Prefecture, central Japan. The No. 2 reactor, seen in the middle of the three reactors, shut down and an emergency cooling system was activated Saturday after an abnormal level of radiation was detected.

ty)," Maekawa said. "We never into the environment," Maekawa thought that the radiation could said. increase so quickly because such a

"It is so inconvenient to stop the whole thing if the monitor was showing the increase because it was broken," he said.

In this kind of power plant, water reactor's core with water 10 minutes heated by the reactor core passes from one cooling system to another, making steam which drives a turbine to produce electricity.

Officials blamed cracks in tubes

## **American-pilots' bitter contract leaves scars**

The emergency shutdown system

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#### SATURDAY, Feb. 9

11 a.m. - A 1986 Ford driven by Edna Josh, 320 Miami, collided with a 1985 Ford driven by Winfield Cooper, 1949 N. Somerville, in the 200 block of North Cuyler. No citations were issued.

## Stocks

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The following grain quotations are		up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola51	up 1/2
Wheat	Enron	up 3/8
Milo	Halliburton48 5/8	up 5/8
Com4.16	Ingersoll Rand 46 1/8	up 1 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 9 1/8 NC	Марсо	dn 1/8
Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's	up 7/8
	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos16 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's	up 1/4
Magellan	Phillips	up 1/4
Puritan	SLB	up 1
	SPS	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up 1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold.	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Mary Couch, 721 E. Browning, reported disorderly conduct at 508 N. Hobart.

Joyce Potter, 721 E. Browning, reported disorder ly conduct at 508 N. Hobart.

Joyce Potter, 1000 S. Sumner, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

#### Arrests SUNDAY, Feb. 10

Darlene Abshire Douthit, 39, 721 Sloan, was arrested at Foster and Wynne on a charge of unauthorized carrying of a pistol. She was transferred to county jail.

Ira Wayne Potter, 45, 1000 S. Sumner, was arrested at the residence on a charge of public intoxication. DPS

Arrests

MONDAY, Feb. 4

Ellis J. Blackshear, 53, Sayre, Okla., was arrested on Interstate 40 near McLean on a charge of driving while intoxicate-first offense.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9

William Eugene Hamel, 20, 1325 E. Kingsmill was arrested in the 400 block of West Christy on a charge of driving while intoxicated-first offense and breathtest refusal.

George Randy McClelland, 41, 828 E. Locust, was arrested in the 3000 block of East Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated-second offense, and breathtest refusal.

Maximino Sisuentez, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on U.S. 60, five miles west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated-second offense and breath test refusal.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 10

Valentin Calzadillaz, 24, Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, three miles west of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated-first offense.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** SATURDAY, Feb. 9

Jay Kelly, 26, 906 S. Wilcox, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

SUNDAY, Feb. 10 Donald Ray Coil, 28, 429 N. Christy, was arrested on DPS warrants.

months of bitter contract talks think

them more than money. They want

when a tentative accord was reached

Saturday, was marred by an alleged

sickout, layoffs, route cuts and

countless delays to the flying public.

But it may be the Fort Worth-

'It would be a courageous and

gutsy move on the part of manage-

ment to make an apology," said

Denny King, a 21-year veteran pilot

with American and spokesman for

the Allied Pilots Association. The

based carrier's "AApology" adver-

tisement which ran in newspapers

an apology.

biggest rift.

DALLAS (AP) — Some Ameri- union represents American's nearly can Airlines pilots who endured 16 9,000 pilots.

There has been no discussion of the nation's largest air carrier owes making an apology, American spokesman Al Becker said Sunday. "We really haven't had an oppor-

The bargaining, which ended tunity to discuss it further with the pilots or within the company,' Becker said. "We just reserve comment for now.'

> Other union members say the rift is too wide for even an apology to help.

'Some pilots will never ever feel, nationally, blaming pilots for flight no matter what they're paid, the cancellations, that caused the same way toward American Airlines until the present management has left the airline," said an American pilot who requested anonymity.

The pilots' resentment stemmed from accusations they were staging an illegal sickout.

"They accused us of things that

were not even in our wildest dreams," the pilot said.

An abnormally high number of pilots called in sick during the December holiday period, the busiest for air travel. American blamed pilots for the cancellation of about 1,000 flights between Christmas and New Year's.

The allegation was made in fullpage newspaper ads called an AApology to American passengers. The ads initially misidentified the union, calling it the Air Lines Pilots Association.

The APA denied the sickout charge, saying the company was blaming pilots for weather problems and poor scheduling. The carrier cut 11 percent of its flight schedule to avoid cancellations again in January, an action that prompted some layoffs.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **AEROBIC CLASSES: Morning** Step Classes Monday 12-1, Tues-

day-Thursday 9-10:15. (In Session) Evening Low Impact Classes Monday, Wednesday 5:30-6:30. Starting February 11 at Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more informa-

tion. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

#### ST. MATTHEW'S Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper, February 12, 5person, children under 5 free. Adv.

**COUSINS HANDMADE Crafts** open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30-5:00, 112 W. Kingsmill, 665-4963. Adv.

FOR FURNITURE Upholstery, Call Bob Jewell, 669-9221. Adv.

PAMPA BOOK Club meeting, Wednesday 13th, 9:30 a.m. Lovett Library.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to

New Mexico - Tonight fair skies northeast. Increasing cloudiness west and south. Scattered showers over the southwest third. Lows teens and 20s north, 20s to mid 30s southern mountains, 30s and lower 40s southern lowlands. Tuesday increasing cloudiness east. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms west. Highs from the mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest to the lower 70s southeast plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

North Texas - Generally, no rain expected. Mild with daytime highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas Generally, partly cloudy. Hill Country and South Central, lows in the 40s Wednesday lows from the upper 30s to mid and in the 30s Hill Country to near 40s.

BALLONS ARE Us. 669-2013, 669-6548. Valentine Bouquets \$8 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. \$3 per and up, Air walkers \$10 and up. Adv.

**ROSES AND Fruit trees just** arrived at Watsons Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

**BLOOMING PLANTS** for Valentines. Choose from tulips, azaleas, assorted Spring gardens, begonias and lots of others. Also taking orders for Valentine fruit baskets. Watsons Feed and Garden, 665-4189.

and Friday. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend, lows in the 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains, lows in the 50s to near 60 Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs near 80 Wednesday and in the 70s Thursday and Friday. Southeast and Upper Coast, lows near 50 coast to 40s inland Wednesday and in the 40s coast to near 40 inland Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday; then near 70 Thursday and Friday.

upper 20s to mid 30s. South Plains, Permian Basin, Far West, fair. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, fair. Highs in the 60s. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Big Bend, fair. Mountains, highs in the 60s with lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lowlands, highs in the 70s with

40 south central Texas Thursday West Texas - Panhandle, fair. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows

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Arizona lawmakers set to clean House

corruption scandal.

Job Duties: Read 18,000 pages of transcripts, listen to hundreds of but fears an indictment. tapes and find enough lawmakers not implicated in bribery sting, dubbed Desert Shame, to establish special ethics panel.

The hiring of a House special counsel — the Senate already has one — is a first step in lawmakers' legislature. The sting by county proscutors brought indictments last week against seven legislators. This comes on top of ethics complaints against the state's U.S. senators, and not all that long since Gov. Evan Mecham's 1988 impeachment.

"I think it may take many years," said Republican House Majority Leader Mark Killian, reached at his home in Mesa Sunday night.

PHOENIX (AP) - Wanted: Senate Majority Leader Alan Lawyer to work for Arizona House Stephens, who was named in a civil of Representatives reeling over a racketeering lawsuit stemming from the sting. The Phoenix lawmaker said he is innocent of wrongdoing

Both chambers agree they must look into accusations regarding their members and take steps to prevent such problems in the future, such as by improving campaign financing laws.

The most recent trouble in the efforts to restore confidence in the state capitol involves seven lawmakers, a justice of the peace, a former state Democratic Party executive director, a former jail guard, and five others who are either lobbyists and activists. A Maricopa County grand jury indicted them last week on charges of conspiracy Bobby Raymond is heard saying on to bribe and launder money.

The 15 also were charged in a civil racketeering lawsuit and some sting pumped tens of thousands of have had property seized. An eighth dollars into last fall's election races "I'm just sick right now of this lawmaker and a former lawmaker and might have tilted some outwhole process," said Democratic also were named in the civil lawsuit. comes.

The indictment accuses the lawmakers of accepting a total of more than \$100,000 from an informant posing as a gaming consultant trying to legalize casino gambling in Arizona

The four indicted Democrats and three indicted Republicans include the chairmen of the House Ethics and Judiciary committees. Police videotapes of their meetings with a police informant aired repeatedly last week on Phoenix television stations.

Senate Majority Whip Carolyn Walker, accused of receiving more than \$25,000 in bribes from the informant, is seen on one tape saying "we all have our prices."

'I sold way too cheap," Rep. another tape.

Prosecutors acknowledge the

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low of 32 and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny with a

high of 65 and southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** North Texas – Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday and continued mild. Lows tonight mid 40s to near 50. Highs Tuesday low to mid 70s. West Texas - Fair tonight and

increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Elsewhere mostly cloudy through Tuesday with occasional light rain possible far west and a few sprinkles Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to the lower 70s. Lows tonight lower

30s north to the mid 40s south. South Texas – Intermittent light rain west and southwest, otherwise mostly cloudy to cloudy with mild days and cool at night through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s north to the 50s south.

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## Trade agreement raises questions about impact on border

#### **By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil bustling hubs of commerce.

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini says he's afraid an increase in trade could Arizona are the gateways to ecobring more people and pollution to a nomic opportunities south of the region where raw sewage is dumped border, their border cities will feel into precious water supplies and res- the effects of the increase in trade in idents cope with diseases more com- a number of conflicting ways, with mon in the Third World than the the net effect ambiguous, according United States.

'We just cannot afford to do any- sion. thing that would magnify the bad environment that's on the border ability of already scarce water already," says DeConcini, D-Ariz. resources along the Texas border "I don't believe you could get an and further exacerbate a growing agreement without the environment water quality problem in the entire playing a major role."

But Mexico's commerce secre- study said. tary, Jaime Serra Puche, said last

iffs and other trade restraints. He entry facilities, the study said. Gramm says a free trade agreement and U.S. Trade Representative Carla trade negotiations.

to the International Trade Commis-

"An FTA could threaten the avail-Rio Grande River Basin," the ITC

The increase in trade will also week that environmental issues raise the demand for transportation clean air and clean water provisions. per capita wages had increased to alization," Anderson said.

would not be on the table when and warehousing services on the Free trade will help the environ- \$5,854, but represented only 49.1 Hundreds of thousands of people Mexico and the United States nego- border, and place additional pressure ment, not hurt it." tiate an agreement to eliminate tar- on already strained transport and

with Mexico will turn impoverished Hills said environmental questions FTA, believes an agreement would at the 14.2 million-member AFL- side where U.S.-made components border communities into prospering, can be addressed outside the free result in lower wages for workers on CIO. the U.S. side of the border and While border states like Texas and increased environmental and health

> problems. But Gramm, R-Texas, said he believes that the prosperity that comes with an increase in trade will provide the revenue to address pol-

lution problems. "The thing that's causing pollution is poverty. The reason the Rio North America is because the Mexi- \$8,027, but represented only 67.3 cans are dumping raw sewage into it," Gramm said.

"One of the big advantages of a free trade agreement will be that as

But past experience suggests the Anderson said.

opposite is the case, said Mark The AFL-CIO, which opposes the Anderson, international economist maguiladoras, plants on the Mexican

> industry along the border over the have about 500,000 workers overall. past 10 years is any indication, a free trade agreement will only worsen health and pollution problems intended to spur growth on both

Anderson said. 1981 totaled \$6,550 a year, 75.3 per- improvements in housing, no ment facilities are also lacking on cent of the national average. By improvements in infrastructure, in both sides of the border. Grande is the most polluted river in 1987, per capital income was schools," Anderson said. Anderson said.

There are now some 1,800 If the growth of the maguiladora back to the United States. The plants

Despite the growth of the

percent of the national average, States and Mexico need to address and conclude the talks by year's first the environmental, infrastruc- end. Brownsville recorded a similar ture problems, working condition trend - with per capita wages in problems and the like that exist we're going to get this," DeConcini Mexico grows and prospers, they 1981 totaling \$4,964, 57.1 percent through this kind of economic activ- said. "I'm for it, but I'm not for it at will have the capacity to institute of the national average. By 1987, ity before you talk about trade liber- the price that it's a bad deal."

percent of the national average, on both sides of the border live in communities without sewage systems or running water, creating the potential for severe disease problems that have been likened to are assembled and then shipped health problems in Third World, officials say.

Thomas R. Donahue, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, said other probmaquiladora industry, which was lems include the indiscriminate dumping of waste in land dumps, and lower wages on the U.S. side, sides of the 2,000-mile border, and the threat of toxic poisoning 'there have been no residual posi- caused by transportation or industri-In El Paso, per capita income in tive effects for the community -no al accidents. Adequate waste treat-

The Bush administration hopes to "It's our view that the United begin formal negotiations this spring

"It's not a forgone conclusion that



## Mother of Vietnam soldier killed by 'friendly fire' fights for others

this month, it marked a milestone for Peg Mullen.

their loved one died, Mrs. Mullen, 73, of Brownsville has spent two decades fighting for their right to know.

Her son, Michael, was killed in his sleep by "friendly fire" nearly 21 years ago in the Vietnam War. But at that time, families were not told the circumstances of such deaths and the victims were not counted as combat fatalities.

Mrs. Mullen's own investigation into her son's death changed that.

"It was just like Michael never was, like he was never in the Army," Mrs. Mullen told the Houston Chronicle for its Sunday editions.

Mrs. Mullen, formerly of La Port City, Iowa, initially was told her son Only after pushing the government necessary."

HOUSTON (AP) - When the U.S. for more information was she told military announced Marines had that Michael was killed by U.S. been killed by "friendly fire" earlier Army gunfire and therefore his death was not considered a war casualty.

During the Persian Gulf war, how-While the Marines' families may ever, families are being told immedihave little comfort knowing how ately if their relative is killed by allied gunfire and the death is recorded as a war casualty.

> Ironically, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of troops in the Persian Gulf War, was Michael Mullen's battalion commander in Vietnam

> Mrs. Mullen, whose story prompted a book and later a TV movie starring Carol Burnett, moved to, Brownsville in 1976 because of her husband's failing health. Now that both her son and husband are dead, Mrs. Mullen continues to rally for peace and wage war against "friendly fire" deaths she considers senseless.

"It just makes me want to vomit," was killed by the allied Vietnamese. Mrs. Mullen said. "It's really not



Val Henderson, an employee at The Hobby Shop, straightens a ribbon on the window display recently at the Cuyler Street store. The two large flags in the window with the sign were the idea of store manager, Cindy McDaniel.

## Hispanics, Asians seek combined political clout

HOUSTON (AP) - Hispanic and populations. The number of Hispan- American-born with good English population gains will translate into to more than 450,000 - just 10,000 forge a coalition of power.

communities have been meeting pri- the Asian population jumped 104 vately during the past few weeks to percent to just over 67,000. explore ways Hispanics and Asians Post reported Sunday.

"These are quiet people, working founder of the Council of Asian of the population. American Organizations.

Asian leaders, hoping their recent ics rose 60 percent in the last decade political clout, are exploring ways to fewer than the number of blacks, the city's largest minority group, which Officials from the two minority grew only 4 percent to 460,000. And

The Anglo population, meancan help each other, The Houston while, decreased 12 percent to about 650,000 residents.

Overall, the Anglo population behind the scenes, low-profile types, represents 40 percent of the city's low-key individuals who are work- 1.6 million residents. Blacks and ing to bring the two groups together Hispanics each comprise 28 percent, for the long run," said Glenda Joe, while Asians account for 4 percent

The 1990 census figures released going to run someone in the next to go to a white Republican in the erning body's ethnic and racial last week showed dramatic increases five years for City Council, it's outlying area, which has seen signif-

said. "Right now, American-born have come here since 1985 are lack- Partnership board. ing fluency in English and the abilical entities."

Hispanics, Asians hope to gain a standing in the community.

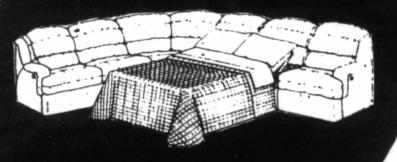
to the possibility of a new congressional seat for Houston. While Hispanics hope to claim such a seat, mire asked the City Council to study "Our thinking is that if we're political consultants are expecting it the possibility of changing the gov-

"Redistricting is not going to do skills and a lot of savvy dealing with anything for us in Harris County if the political structure here," Ms. Joe Hispanics are not registered to vote," said Henry de la Garza, a Asians are a minority. Fully 85 per- Houston-based media consultant and cent of the 200,000 Asians who a member of the Greater Houston

"The consensus seems to be that ty to stand toe-to-toe with the politi- redistricting is not the immediate solution (for underrepresentation). But by forging a coalition with Coalition building and recruiting candidates who can appeal to non-Hispanics, 'crossover' candidates The census figures already point people can put their trust in, that's going to give us immediate results." On Friday, Mayor Kathy Whitmakeup to be more reflective of the city's new demographics.

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#### **Spongy peat works** as oil spill absorber

HOUSTON (AP) - Naturally occurring peat moss could be the latest tool in fighting oil spills on land, but officials can forget about using it offshore.

Peat Sorb; a type of dried peat moss, was developed a year ago by Canadian entrepreneur Don Noland, founder of Peat T.

Featured recently at the Petro-Safe '91 trade show in Houston, Peat Sorb is designed to naturally soak up oil or hydrocarbon spills and hold the material tight even when saturated with water. One pound of peat will absorb a gallon of oil, Noland said.

The only difference between Peat Sorb and garden-variety peat moss is that Peat Sorb contains only about 8 percent water, compared with 50 percent in garden peat.

Noland said he thinks the product will catch on, despite losing money last year, because it poses no health risks. Other absorption products are made from plastic fibers or clay, which Noland said creates a dust cloud of silica that is suspected of causing cancer.

Already the Edmonton businessman has sales representatives for Peat Sorb in Houston; Midland; Tulsa, Okla.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Morgan City, La.

Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. in Morgan City, La., has tried Peat Sorb on several kinds of spills.





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# Viewpoints



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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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## Opinion **First Amendment** attacked by court

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court handed down two rulings that limit Americans' First Amendment rights to free speech. In Enix v. Dayton Women's Health Center, the court upheld lower court rulings that allowed a permanent injunction against an entire class of unnamed citizens, something unheard of in American law.

In the case, a state judge had issued the permanent injunction against not only the six defendants, but against "other unidentified persons," that is, other pro-lifers who might want to protest in front of the clinic, Dayton Women's Health Center in Dayton, Ohio. Yet the First Amendment to our Constitution clearly guarantees "the right of the people peaceably to assemble." If a particular person or group is acting violently, a judge may issue an injunction against such a person or group. But to attempt to ban unnamed potential demonstrators from assembling violates Constitutional intent and traditional American concepts of justice.

Indeed, this Supreme Court ruling could be used against proabortion activists themselves, should they protest in front of pro-lifers' offices. That is precisely why the First Amendment was put into our Constitution: To give each person or group the right to peacefully protest against any other person or group.

In the second case, Gerstin v. Spann, the Supreme Court refused to stop a lawsuit intended to force newspapers to integrate real estate advertisements. Marvin Gerstin Associates, an ad firm, had placed in *The Washington Post* real estate ads showing only white people. Gerardeau Spann, a black resident of Washington, D.C.. contended that the ads were racist, and sued.

The lawsuit does not charge that the real estate advertised, the Colonial Village condominiums, has violated federal or state fair housing laws. And given the multi-racial makeup of Arlington, Va. any number of other people could bring suit for not being included in the ads: Vietnamese, Afghans, Koreans, etc. If Spann is victorious at trial, the ruling would virtually beg for the establishment of a vast quota system imposed by government, prescribing the racial makeup of advertising. That's why our First Amendment guarantees the ad agency and the newspaper the right to freedom of the press. They can print whatever they wish, period. If we allow communists and neo-Nazis to publish blatantly racist tracts, as we do, then surely we must also allow The Washington Post to publish an ad intending no racism, but featuring only white people. (One wonders if Spann would have filed a lawsuit against a black-owned newspaper or magazine that published real estate ads showing only black people in them.)

# Three cheers for the Tiger

WASHINGTON - Princeton's Tiger got tamed the other day. This particular Tiger is the legendary Tiger Inn, located on Prospect Avenue just off the campus. For the past hundred years, its dining tables have served men only. Henceforth women must be admitted to the revelries.

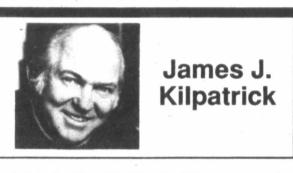
This is regrettable, or so it seems to me, and I raise a forlorn three cheers for the good fight Tiger has made. The club has spent a modest fortune in its effort to preserve a right of free association that is precious to all of us. In the end, the club lost, and so did we all.

The facts were not greatly in dispute. It was the interpretation placed upon the facts that led to 12 years of litigation. Some of the facts clearly support Tiger's contention that it is a separate private entity. Other facts support the contrary position that the club is tied closely to Princeton in an "integral and symbiotic relationship.'

The story dates from 1856, when Princton's refectory burned. Students were required to eat out, chiefly at nearby boardinghouses. The houses gradually took on the nature of clubs. Tiger Inn, founded in 1890, built its clubhouse on private land in 1894. Today it is one of 12 dining clubs that collectively provide meals for about two-thirds of the juniors and seniors.

Tiger makes these points to demonstrate that it is not a "place of public accommodation" under New Jersey law: It derives no financial support from Princeton. It pays its own taxes, hires it own employees, chooses its own members from a system known as "bickering."

The club is both exclusive and selective; its functions are for members only, and its facilities are rented for special occasions solely to members



and their families. The New York Times reports that the Tiger charges active members an initiation fee of \$3,500.

On the other hand, the Tiger Inn exists because Princeton exists. The twice-a-year rush weeks, known as "bickers," are coordinated by the university. Tiger's 125 active members are always, or nearly always, Princeton students. The university reimburses the dining clubs for meals served to invited sophomores. Intramural sports are organized around the clubs. Beyond question, the university itself is a place of public accommodation.

Princeton began admitting women in 1969. In 1979, as a junior, Sally Frank sought admission to one of the five clubs that then were restricted to men only. They all turned her down.

Persisting, she brought suit under New Jersey law to compel a club to accept her. One by one, four of the five caved in. Tiger alone held out. Last year the New Jersey Supreme Court ordered an end to the discrimination and awarded Ms. Frank regulation that forces the group to accept members \$5,000 for the humiliation and mental anguish she had suffered.

So much for the facts. What about the law? Three times in recent years the Supreme Court has lutely defended.

dealt with the issue. In 1984 the court ordered the Jaycees of Minnesota to admit@women. In 1987 it extended the ruling to Rotarians in California. In 1988 the court upheld an ordinance of New York City prohibiting sexual discrimination in private clubs having more than 400 members. No justice has dissented.

Nor has any justice ever dissented from the idea that freedom of association is precious. It depends, however, on the kind of association. "Intimate' associations clearly are exempt from anti-discrimination laws. "Expressive" associations are also protected, but less so. Places of public accommodation are not protected at all.

In the court's view, the state has a compelling interest in ensuring "non-discriminatory access to commercial opportunities." Service clubs, civic clubs and large social clubs provide business and professional contacts of great value. There is nothing very "intimate" about them.

My own thought is that this rationale has little application to Princeton's Tiger Inn or to fraternities and sororities across the nation. Forty states have anti-discrimination laws like New Jersey's law. By refusing to review the Tiger case, the high court leaves a large area of uncertainty.

From time to time the Supreme Court has seemed to uphold Tiger's basic position. Said Justice William Brennan in the Jaycees case: "There can be no clearer example of an intrusion into the internal structure or affairs of an association than a it does not desire ... Freedom of association plainly presupposes a freedom not to associate."

That was sound doctrine. It ought to be reso-

#### Today in history

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1991. There are 323 days left in the year.

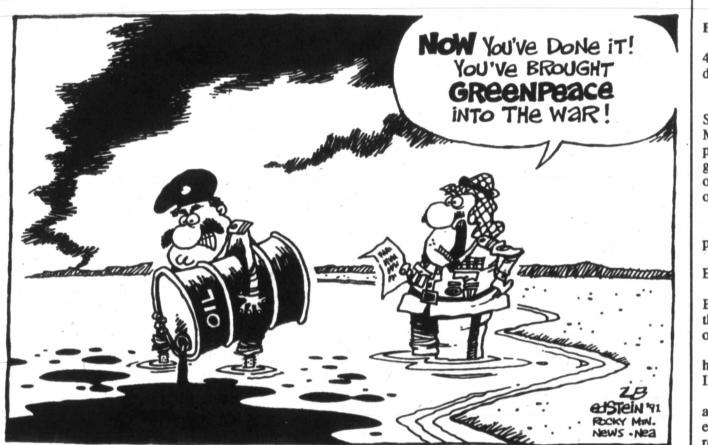
Today's Highlight in History:

One year ago, on Feb. 11, 1990, South African black activist Nelson Mandela was freed after 27 years in prison. Mandela walked through the gate of Victor Verster prison in Paarl, outside Cape Town, setting off joyous celebrations among his followers. On this date:

In 1752, the first American hospital opened, in Philadelphia.

In 1847, inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1858, a French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, claimed for the first time to have seen a vision



The case has now been freed for trial by jury, which may yet rule more wisely than has the Supreme Court, and find in favor of the Gerstin agency.

While people in Lithuania and others of the Soviet Union and its Eastern Bloc neighbors are taking great strides toward freedom, at times it seems our nation, through the Supreme Court and Congress, has taken giant steps backward.

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of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes. In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln departed Springfield, Ill., for Washington.

In 1937, a sit-down strike against General Motors came to an end, with the company agreeing to recognize the United Automobile Workers Union.

# Is there a lifesaver bomb?

When the dawn came up like thunder over Alamagordo, N.M., in 1945, suddenly the world had a weapon 400 million times more potent than any theretofore.

It is unfortunate that the nuclear age had to dawn with an awesome bomb burst. If we had first been introduced to electricity by an electric chair, Americans would still be frightened to plug the toaster in the socket.

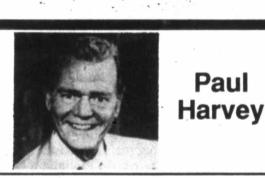
As it is, for medical and power purposes, nuclear energy has been of enormous benefit to mankind.

Yet, in peace or war, when anybody mentions atomic energy the inference is frightening.

Our nation has a neutron bomb that it is not using.

Unlike high-yield atomic and hydrogen bombs which may spread radioactive fallout over a wide downwind region, the "N-bomb" explodes at 2,000 to 3,000 feet. There is no destruction from the blast or heat. In a thousandth of a second it delivers a powerful burst of radiation which kills personnel on the ground within a radius of one-half to one square mile.

There is no residual radiation or fallout. It does not maim. It incapacitates or kills clean- maximize support for these boys ...



ly within minutes.

The "N-bomb" is more efficient and infinitely more humane than bullets which tear up a soldier's insides, or concussion weapons which collapse lungs and rupture vital organs, or land mines that blow off limbs or otherwise mutilate their victims.

aging war or ending war more promptly, could be construed as a "lifesaver bomb.

So comparatively humane is the "N-bomb" that the inventor, Sam Cohen, has received a medal from the pope.

Bush promised to "do everything in my power to

Yet so far, presumably at the direction of the president, our military has ruled out the use of any nuclear weapons.

Truman used nuclear weapons to end our war with Japan.

Truman used just the threat of nuclear weapons to get the Soviets out of Iran.

Eisenhower used just the threat of nuclear weapons to force the North Koreans to sue for peace.

President Bush could cite respected precedent. This weapon works as a deterrent in negotiation and as an expedient in confrontation.

It either prevents wars or ends them quickly.

Henry Kissinger's book, Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy, discusses how to deploy tactical nuclear weapons in a limited way without escalation into the sort of indiscriminate nuclear holocaust that everyone dreads.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara conceded that "tactical nuclear weapons have a proper place on the battle field."

Somehow, between then and now, we have intimidated ourselves, choosing neither to think about nor to instruct our military in the appropriate use of the one weapon that might be a lifesaver.

## save merica

#### **By WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

America is indisputably a pluralistic society, composed of many racial, ethnic and cultural strands.

But from the start it has had, and perhaps had to have, a model, a template: a standard way of living and behaving, to which those so inclined could conform, and from which, if they were not so inclined, the precise degree of their divergence could be acronym for white Anglo-Saxon measured.

This model was the lifestyle (to borrow a very modern term) of the earliest settlers to reach and populate these shores in substantial numbers: the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants who emigrated from northwestern Press (a division of Macmillian). Its Europe.

Subsequent waves of European immigrants, eager to be assimilated by American society, quickly adopted the English language, subscribed to the (often, to them, quite novel) mores of the existing culture, and even radically adapted their ancestral religions to the Protestant forms of worship dominant here.

immigrants from other areas - Latin America, the Middle East, the Far East - reached these shores, assimiliation has begun to seem less imperative. Gradually the once overpowering drive to assimilate to the prevailing standards has weakened - mostly because those standards have widely ceased to prevail.

The way of the WASP (the useful Protestants) has ceased, in important part, to be "the American way."

This is the important development analyzed by Richard Brookhiser in his fascinating new book. The Way of the WASP, just published by The Free

subtitle continues, How It Made America, and How It Can Save It, So to Speak - thereby prefiguring Brookhiser's own ultimate conclusion, which is that WASP culture was valuable to this country, and that it can, and ought to be, restored to its pre-eminence, in preference to the 'group-mindedness" he believes is

In this century, as fresh waves of by the way, is no WASP himself, cess and "use" - the latter being being a lapsed Methodist descended from German Catholics.)

"If the society the WASPs built weren't safer, freer and richer than any other," he demands, "if it didn't offer less likelihood of being arrested for voting wrong or praying oddly, or more chance of accumulating a nest egg and keeping it - would so many people want to come here?"

And three pages further on: "The best favor America can do to its newcomers is to present them with a clear sense of what America is, and what they should become. WASPification is their road to success.

There is some evidence that most Americans agree. With the sole, not terribly significant exception of John Kennedy, every American president down to and spectacularly including George Bush has been drawn from WASP ranks or from cultural minorities (e.g., the Dutch) long since to the great benefit of the hearer almost wholly assimilated to them.

Brookhiser identifies the cardinal WASP traits (conscience, anti-sensucurrently debilitating us. (Brookhiser, ality, industry, civic-mindedness, suc-

defined as a respect for a thing's usefulness), and traces the way in which WASPs themselves have strayed from their ancestral paths.

Almost every statement in the book is supported or illustrated by some piquant example. (Describing the WASPification of Irish Catholics in America, Brookhiser notes that Al Smith "is said to have asked his advisers." Will someone tell me what the hell a papal encyclical is?")

On top of all else there is the Brookhiser literary style - as lively and limpid as a mountain brook, no matter how grave the point or complex the issue. I just wish I could write like that.

There probably aren't enough WASPs in our current mix of 250 million to save America all by themselves. But the way of the WASP has been whispered in many an alien ear, and, ultimately, of America itself. It may yet save this land, when WASPs themselves are rare indeed. © 1991 NEA

And yet, this equalizer weapon, either discour-

On Dec. 27, 1990, in Lubbock, Texas, President



## **New government rules expand** eligibility for disability benefits

#### **By JEFF BARKER Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thouexpected to become eligible for fed-Supreme Court ruling.

will consider not only children's rate to rise to as high as 65 percent medical problems, but also the under the new plan. effect those conditions have on walking, eating, dressing and other voided a government regulation that daily activities. The change is expected to add to

the Supplemental Security Income program each year as many as 37,000 children with severe physical while permitting adults to be judged and mental disabilities that would on their ability to work. not previously have qualified them for benefits, officials said. It is list did not account for the cumulaeffective immediately.

The Supreme Court ordered the change in a ruling issued Feb. 20, 1990, and disibility-rights advocates rity's evaluation of childhood disregulations has taken too long.

Department estimates the new Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King. guidelines will cost \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion over the next five years. will ensure that the SSI program

the protections we can provide to dren with disabilities that it was some of our most vulnerable citi- intended to reach."

zens - children with disabilities," HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement. He said the regulation "provides rules for children that sands more disabled children are are equitable to the rules for adults." About 312,000 needy, disabled eral benefits under liberalized regu- children receive SSI benefits, which lations being issued today under a average \$387 per month. About half the applicants now qualify, but the For the first time, the government administration expects the success

By a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court

gave children seeking benefits less protection than adults. The old rule applied a rigid list of disorders – deafness, for example - to children,

Advocacy groups complained the tive effect of disabilities on a child's daily life.

The changes "bring Social Secupractice in pediatric and adolescent ered. The Health and Human Services medicine," said Social Security "The implementation of these rules "These new rules greatly enhance reaches the entire population of chil-

The suit that led to the change was originally filed in 1983 on behalf of Brian Zebley, then 5, of Upland, Pa. Brian, who suffers from congenital brain damage, lost his benefits when an administrative law judge held that his medical conditions did not meet government standards for aid.

Since the Supreme Court decision in what eventually became a classaction suit, the government has granted 67,000 applications and rejected 48,000 under a temporary disability standard. The Social Security Administration has pledged to re-hear all of the rejections using the new regulations.

The administration also must reevaluate the cases of hundreds of thousands of children denied benefits under the rules struck down by the court.

There have been 600,000 denials going back to 1974, when the regulation was enacted. But it is unlikely have complained that crafting the ability into fine with state-of-the-art that all those cases will be reconsid-

> Disagreements by attorneys in the case have delayed the task of locating children who stand to gain by the year-old court ruling. The lawyers also have argued with the government over millions of dollars in legal fees.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman

Deborah Apodaca, center, goes for a stroll down Browning Street with her three sons recently. The two youngest are being pushed in what Apodaca described as their "vehicle." They are Francisco, 10 months and Len, age 4. Her oldest son, Chad, far right, is an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School.

## Gulf doctor call-up hits small towns hard

are struggling to plug holes left in recent weeks by thousands of reserve doctors, nurses and other medical professionals called to serve in the Persian Gulf War.

Urban hospitals with staffs numbering in the hundreds report little trouble absorbing the work of those called up. But in America's smaller towns, the loss of even a few can make a devastating difference.

When Tracy Municipal Hospital in Minnesota lost a doctor, its staff was suddenly cut in half. In Taylorville, Ill., two surgeons were called to duty, leaving the town with none. The same goes in the Coalville-Kamus area of Utah, where the nearest doctor is now 90 minutes and a mountain pass away.

'Without a doctor, we don't have hospital," an administrator at the 34-bed hospital in St. John, Kan., said after the town's only family practitioner was called to duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

Things are a little better in Osage

The nation's rural communities ease a shortage in stateside military things worse." facilities.

The retirees will serve up to 179 days in U.S. facilities, filling vacancies left by active-duty personnel sent to the gulf, said Sgt. Ben Gonzales of the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver.

Those areas already short of medical help felt the pinch first. Rural health care specialists and temporary doctor placement agencies say they've received hundreds of requests for replacement medical personnel.

nation already have difficulty continue. But civilian hospitals in attracting health care professionals Los Angeles, Chicago and New and it's difficult finding replace-ments on short notice," Sitorius for doctors, radiologists, nurses and said. "The war has only made others called to military duty.

The Little Rock Air Force Base hospital in Jacksonville, Ark., for instance, is down by half: four family practice physicians, four nurses, a dentist and 22 support staff.

Staffers left behind are getting used to 10-hour days.

"The doctors will not go home until they finish seeing all their patients," said Col. Charles H. Kershaw, director of base medical services. "(But) nobody's complaining about ... picking up the extra work.'

Meanwhile, in the nation's cities, 'People in rural parts of the gang wars and the war on drugs

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Two floats in the Thoth Mardi Gras parade roll through the streets of New Orleans Sunday afternoon. This year's bash may not match last year's benchmark celebration, however no major drop-off is expected due to the recession or the war in the Middle East.

## Mardi Gras goes on despite war, recession

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Money weeks of Lenten repentance to this to some places, but you can hardly Gras.

the 1990 benchmark celebration, and will fill them again this year, he which generated \$480 million in said. spending around New Orleans and produced \$54.4 million in local and until Super Bowl Sunday, and once state taxes.

reported bookings of 91 percent, in coming to Mardi Gras," Barash down from 97 percent occupancy said. last year, for the final four days of Carnival, which ends Tuesday with the big Mardi Gras bash. A day the war, said Tim Ryan, director of

is tight and people are scared to fly predominantly Roman Catholic city. In the meantime, said Stuart tell from the bookings for Tuesday's Barash, president of Travel New boozy street party known as Mardi Orleans, "The tourists are coming." His company usually books more

This year's bash may not match than 2,000 hotel rooms for Carnival "There was very little activity

that came and went and people saw But hotels around New Orleans that nothing happened they felt safe

Overall, attendance could drop 10 percent because of the recession and later, Ash Wednesday ushers in six the Division of Business and Eco-

nomic Research at the University of New Orleans.

That would be significant but not earthshaking, he said.

About 91 percent of the 25,500 hotel rooms in New Orleans and its suburbs were booked the week before Mardi Gras, said Michael Tourniaire, president of the Greater New Orleans Hotel and Motel Association.

Some hotels cut their rates or relaxed minimum-stay requirements to attract more business. But French Quarter hotels like the Royal Sonesta, where rooms start at \$120 a night with a four-day minimum, were booked solid.

Iowa. The community of 1,600 lost only one member of its three-man clinic. But it still looks like patients in need of emergency surgery will have to go to Mason City, about 35 miles away.

"Physicians from surrounding communities have tried to fill the void as best they can, but that can't go on forever," said Dr. Michael Sitorius, head of family practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The call-up of medical personnel has accelerated steadily in recent weeks in anticipation of a desert ground campaign that experts say could result in 45,000 U.S. casualties

The Army so far has activated about 27,000 medical reservists and the Air Force and Navy have called up about 11,000 reservists each. Many have been deployed to hospitals in the Persian Gulf and Europe. Others have remained at bases in the United States.

The Air Force announced Friday that for the first time it is recalling 150 retired medical professionals to

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## North Dakota passes legislation allowing shopping on Sundays

Jensen is among thousands of North ta have done. Dakotans who made history just by going shopping.

miles from their Turtle Lake home aren't going to spend it in seven." to spend Sunday at Fargo's West Acres, the state's biggest shopping when a Minot businessman mall, to try out a new law permitting launched a campaign to refer the Sunday shopping in this state for the issue to voters. first time.

"It's about time we got into the 20th century," Jensen said. "There are nine years left, and we just made it.'

Gov. George Sinner signed a bill last Wednesday repealing the state's 100-year-old blue laws. North Dakota was the last state in the country to prohibit Sunday shopping.

Although stores couldn't open their doors till noon, the Fargo mall's parking lot started to fill by 11:30 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, dozens of people were milling in the mall.

By 1 p.m., the parking lot was nearly full, traffic was congested and business was brisk.

Sunday shopping means progress and economic prosperity to its supporters. But others say it will ruin small towns and family time — and they are not ready to give up their action on a Sunday shopping bill. battle.

Fargo, Mayor John Freije called clause made it effective immediate-Sunday shopping one of the dumb- sty.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Cleone est things the people of North Dako-

"There's only so much money to go around," Freije said. "If people Jensen and his wife drove 250 can't spend it in six days, they sure

The law was just two days old

When North Dakota became a state in 1889, territorial restrictions against breaking the Sabbath were incorporated into state law with few exceptions. Meat, milk and fish could be bought before 9 a.m. and drugs, medicines and surgical tools could be sold.

In 1920, afternoon baseball games were exempted from the law. But a voter initiative to allow movie theaters to open on Sundays was defeated in 1934.

In 1943, lawmakers added public transportation, telephones, newspapers, filling stations and shoeshine stands to the list of Sunday necessities.

Groceries were allowed to open in 1985 if they had no more than six employees and a manager.

When the 1991 Legislature convened, party leaders promised fast Within a month, the bill was on the In Mayville, 50 miles north of governor's desk. An emergency



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## Exhibit examines cigarettes through century of ads

Dancing cigarette boxes and virile ishing. movie actors once touted smoking Such images are fading along with public approval of smoking.

Museum of Our National Heritage year. called "Smoke Signals: Cigarettes, of Life."

tion in 1880 of a rolling machine that could produce more than 70,000 on advertising. cigarettes in 10 hours.

four cigarettes a minute were sex was a big sell. Now long-gone, replaced by the machine, smoking the 19th century Oriola brand feabecame big business and a social tured a Rubenesque woman in a rave.

The consumer society was on the turned to advertising.

Strikes in the 1930s, Old Gold boxes won the right to vote. danced across TV screens of the rode into the sunset in the 1970s.

"We went from being a 'penny being the 'now-now' society," said Jane Webb Smith, curator of the The old ads, now quaint relics, are Valentine Museum in Richmond, the subject of a new exhibit at the Va., where the exhibit originated last white box with flowery script.

None of this escaped the attention Advertising and the American way of James Buchanan Duke, namesake of Duke University in Durham, N.C. The exhibit traces the history of He snapped up the rights to the cigarette mass production, starting rolling machine and by 1889 was with James Albert Bonsack's inven- producing 834 million cigarettes. He was also spending \$800,000 a year

Early cigarette ads were labels When workers who hand-rolled pasted on cigarette tins. Even then, flimsy gown, reclining on a divan.

rise, and to convince people to buy hawk cigarettes, smoking was only the new products, manufacturers strictly for men until the 1920s, when they became a symbol of Gary Cooper pushed Lucky equality for women who had just tor, wiping his hands after delivering

1950s and the Marlboro man first first national brands, were marketed er said he preferred Lucky Strikes as "torches of freedom" during the because they were "toasted" to pro-Now all those decades of print, 1920s and the packages were tect the throat.

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) - radio and television images are van- changed from green to white to appeal to women.

Even Marlboros, known today as a when it was a popular national habit. saved is a penny earned' society to macho smoke, were marketed from 1924 to 1954 as a women's cigarette, complete with a red "beauty tip" to hide lipstick smudges and sold in a

> But when sales declined after World War II, the box was made a strong, bright red, the beauty tip was eliminated and the Marlboro cowboy was introduced.

The Marlboro turnaround demonstrated the power of advertising, Smith said.

'One day it was a women's cigarette, the next day it wasn't, and the public says, 'Oh, OK,'" Smith said. "Nobody seemed to wonder what had happened."

With today's knowledge that If attractive women were used to smoking can cause lung cancer and other serious illnesses, some old ads seem outrageous.

A 1946 Camel ad showed a doca baby, above the caption, "More Lucky Strike cigarettes, one of the doctors smoke Camels." Gary Coop-

## **Study: Child's intellectual development** suffers, then benefits as mother works

study concludes.

The study also suggests that a those two years. child's development.

economist and co-author of the three years. study.

old at the time and had been tested of maternity leave the first year. once on a standardized vocabulary

test. her first year scored about 6 percent in Cambridge, Mass. lower on the widely used Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test than a child whose mother did not work.

child's intellectual development ers who were home the first year with her child after work. may be impaired if its mother works after giving birth but worked the outside the home during its first year second and third years, they found but could be enhanced if she works their children scored about 4.5 per- kind of interaction does she have the second and third years, a new cent higher on the test than those of with her child when she gets mothers who hadn't worked during home?"

mother who works all three years Researchers said if mothers neither hinders nor hampers a worked all three years the development levels balanced out. That is, "I find the results reassuring – the development of a child whose working need not have a negative mother worked the first three years effect overall," said Francine Blau, was about the same as that of a child a University of Illinois labor whose mother stayed home those

In an interview last week, Blau The researchers analyzed data said the negative impact of working from a nationwide sample of women the first year shows how important ages 21-29 in 1986 and their 874 quality child care is. She also said children, who were 3 and 4 years the results demonstrate the benefits

"They put their finger on it – day care is a very important factor," said They found that a child whose Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, a professor mother worked throughout his or of pediatrics at Harvard University mothers in the survey had children

> development of children of working mothers, who tend to be better edumother include the mother's feelings cated.

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — A When researchers looked at moth- about her job, and what she does

"Does she bring home a good self-image?" said Brazelton. "What

As for the higher test scores among children whose mothers worked, only the second and third years, Blau said there are several 🕷 possible explanations.

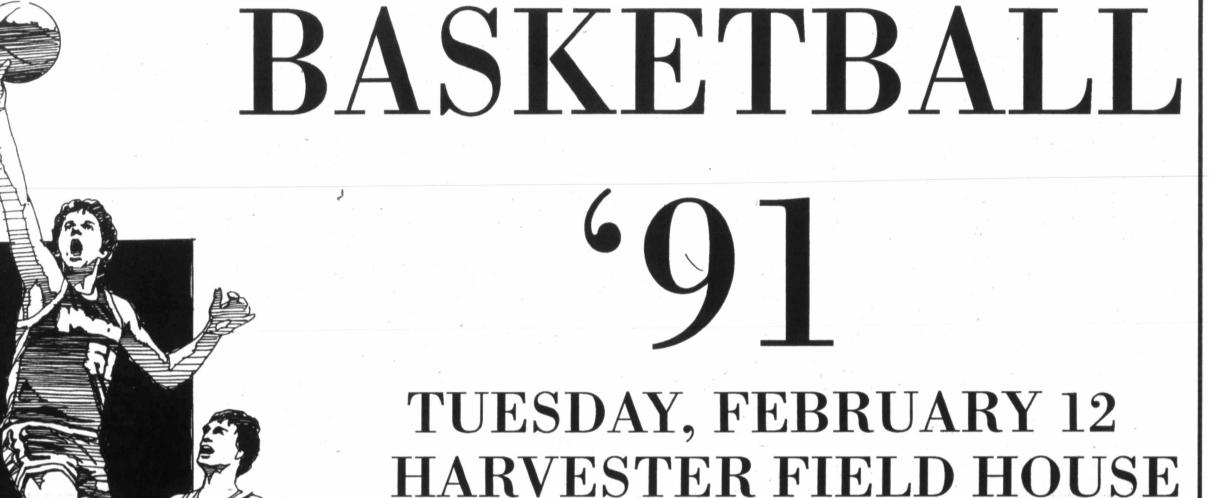
"As children get older, they benefit from more exposure to other chil-dren and adults," said Blau. "And, they benefit from the increased money the mothers bring home. That may mean better toys, books, computers."

Blau said the study was done because little conclusive work had been published on the impact of mothers working during specific years of their children's lives.

Blau cautioned, however, that at a younger age than average and He said other factors in the early so the results could differ from older

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## Board of Directors Southside Senior Citizens



The newly installed board of directors of the Southside Senior Citizens' Center are, seated, left, Curt Beck, vice-president, Irene Sanders, secretary, Bettie Dacus, president, and Pamela Paschall, treasurer. Back row, left, Rev. H. R. Johnson, L. T. Johnston, Mae Williams, director of the center, Randy Hamby, and Edward Echols. Not pictured is board member Dewayne Johnson.



Abigail Van Buren

## WWII brides say "yes" to family

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mom or Not," who debated whether to start a family before her husband leaves for combat duty in the Persian Gulf:

My Air Force husband and I made

#### This Valentine's Day, parents can show how much they love their children by taking time to buckle them up in safety seats and safety belts correctly. Buckle them up and do it right every time on every trip. Be part of the "Buckle Up For Love!" week, Feb. 10-16, 1991. Join the effort that saved the lives of 238 children in

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APO 09748 Saudi Arabia, Desert Storm

The Wheeler Home Front Support Group met on Jan. 31 at the home of Frances Hefley. The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at 1110 S. Canadian. Visitors may come for prayer and sharing about loved ones.

Wheeler residents have submit- ters. ted 19 names and addresses. We have information about some, and addresses only for other. Some will appear today, and others later.

Greg Koelzer is a heavy equip ment mechanic and was stationed in the Gulf in December and January. He is in Germany now, but may be sent back to the Persian Gulf.

Gregory B. Koelzer 454-81-1387 HHC 3/34 AP **Box 38** APO NY, NY 09046

M. Gy. Sgt. James D. Coleman M. A. L. S. 29 Mag 26 (II MEF) FPO New York, NY 09502-0311

Kenneth Shawn Everett is single, age 21, and a graduate of Canadian High School. He attended WTSU, plays guitar, and wants to be an engineer. He is a Christian and a member of the Baptist church. Pvt. Kenneth Shawn Everett

454-21-9453 **Operation Desert Storm** C Batter, 4th Bn. 27 FAR APO New York, NY 09637

Sgt. Glen Dale Hazel was a track star at Wheeler High School. He is single and a Kellerville native. Sgt. Glen Dale Hazel' 1703 AREF WP/CAMS APO New York, NY 09899

Lt. Dennis Zink says he will and would like to receive some facanswer all letters. He is a career offi- tual reading material.

cer, the husband of Lisa Brown Zink and the father of one son. His home town is Miamisburg, Ohio.

2nd Lt. Dennis Zink 301-72-5093 503rd MP Bn. 21st MP Co. APO New York, NY 09737

From Mobeetie is PFC Claude Laverty. He says he will answer let-

PFC Claude Laverty 465-29-6208 497 Trans. Co. 189 Maintenance Bn Co. COM APO New York, NY 09653

James Stephan Bunn attended school in Mobeetie though his family no longer lives in there. His address is:

> PFC James Stephan Bunn 459-67-4355 **Operation** Desert Storm ACO 3/502 2/101 AB (AA) APO New York, NY 09309

Sgt. Barry Corcoran is from Mobeetie. He is married and has two children.

Sgt. Barry D. Corcoran 549-11-7011 Gen. Delivery 552 AWAW Deployed APO New York, NY 09127

Sgt. Guthrie is married and has one child. He would like to hear

from his Wheeler friends:-S. Sgt Bobby Guthrie 457-21-8831 **Operation Desert Storm** 23CCSQ (Deployed) APO New York, NY 09671

> Randy J. Guthrie 467-41-8944 **Operation Desert Storm** G Troop, 2/3 ACR APO New York, NY 09209 Guthrie is single, 28 years old

## FOLLOW THESE

that decision on our wedding night in 1942. He didn't want me to be burdened with a child if the worst should occur. I told him I wanted a part of him — a child of his — in case he didn't return.

Two months and two days later, his bomber exploded in midair, and all 10 of his crew were killed instantly. Eight months later our baby girl was born. She is her father's daughter. When I look at her beautiful face, I see him. She is everything her father was - smart, well-liked and successful. She is now happily married and is everything a mother hopes her child will be.

Knowing that I was carrying his child sustained me during the months after his death. Single parenthood was never a burden for me. His military pension was adequate. I later married a fine man who accepted my daughter unconditionally, and gave me three more children who love and look up to their older sister.

Never, for one minute, have I regretted our decision. For me, it was an easy choice.

DOROTHY J. BURKE, WHITTIER, CALIF.

#### **DEAR DOROTHY: Read on for** more letters from readers who had to make that decision:

**DEAR ABBY:** Claude and I were married during World War II. We both knew that he might have to go to war. We had gone together for four years and were very much in love. I wanted a baby in case he got shipped overseas. He said no; it would be too hard for me if he never came home. (I won.) I had my baby alone while he was in England waiting to be shipped to Germany.

When our baby girl was 2 months old, I got word that Claude was missing in action! I was devastated, but thanked God I had a part of him. I later got word that Claude was a prisoner of war in Germany. We were lucky - he survived to return home after the liberation. We had two more children, and hope to celebrate our 50th anniversary next year. It wasn't easy, but I wouldn't change a thing. PAT FROM WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mom or Not" tugged at my heartstrings and brought back memories of World War II. We were newly married, my husband was an aviation cadet, and we faced the same quandary - should we have a baby or not with all the uncertainties of war. We resolved it intelligently -by writing on paper all the pros and cons of having a child. The cons won hands down, so we tore up the paper and did what we both wanted to do. I got pregnant, and we've never regretted it. Sign me

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is responsible for protecting the lives of children who ride with them.

Over the past two years, Barbara Turner, Child Safety Seat Education volunteer, and I have conducted observational surveys at day care facilities and major business parting lots in Pampa. Out of the approximately 265 observations of children age birth to four years of age, 38% were in compliance with the law by the use of child safety seats or seat belts. Of those observed that were using child safety seats, 9% were using them correctly. The observations also reported that 6% of the children were restrained in child safety seats or seat belts incorrectly or in an unsafe seat. The bad news for Gray County is that 56% of the children age birth to four years were not restrained in any way.

We urge parents and other adults with child passengers to make sure you are using the safety seat correctly to give your children and others the best possible protection. Correctly used safety seat and belts are 71% effective in preventing fatalities and 67% effective in preventing serious injuries in children under the age of five.

In choosing a safety seat for your child, remember three important points: (A) The seat must have a seal of federal approval. (B) The seat must fit properly in your car. (C) The seat must be the proper size for your child.

Babies who weigh less than 20 pounds or who are too young to sit alone should ride in an infant safety

When your child is from 6-9 months old and can sit alone, it is time for a child safety seat. These seats are for children up to about four. They allow children to ride sitting up, facing the front of the car. A safety harness holds the child in place in the safety seat.

Some safety seats are called "convertible seats." This means that these seats can be folded down and used for an infant, or be used upright for toddler. You may find a convertible seat to be the most economical alternative, since it involves only one purchase. Check the direction before you use any safety seat.

At age four, children are usually big enough to ride without using a safety seat. Children can start wearing a safety belt, just like their parents. Safety belts should fit low and snug over the hips. The shoulder strap should be snug across the chest.

When you buckle your child with a safety belt, make sure the shoulder strap does not come across the child's face or neck. If this happens, buckle your child in a safety set or in the back seat, using only a lap belt.

never let a child sit on a pillow in the car. In an accident, the child could slide under the lab belt and be injured!

A few seconds of effort can be worth a lifetime of love. The most cuddly Teddy bear or sweetest Valentine's Day card cannot match the generous gift of a safe, happy and healthy child. It's your chance to show you care. Remember: Buckle up for love!

He served on the USS Lynde McCormick for two years. While on the Lynde McCormick, he participated in Operation Praying Mantis in the Persian Gulf. He re-enlisted in February, 1990, in San Diego with a duty station in Yokuska, Japan, on the USS Blue Ridge, the flagship for West-Pac. He has been in Bahrain since last September.

Bill Brown of Pampa enlisted in

the Navy on March 24, 1987. He

attended machinist school at Great

Lakes Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

William A. Brown

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Eddie A. Rivera

Rex and Erlinda Taylor are the

parents of Eddie A. Rivera, who is

aboard the USS Midway in the

Middle East. His sisters are Elaine

Rivera and Geraldine Whitson.

FPO San Francisco, CA 96601-

Bill is the son of Fred and Beverly Brown of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1982 and worked for Titan Specialties before his enlistment.

His friends may write to him at: William A. Brown MM 2nd class

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Four year old, Reo Dennis of McLean, is the son of Marine George Lee Dennis. Dennis is a diesel mechanic. Friends may write to him at:

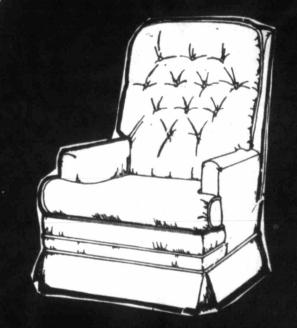
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David C. Parker is stationed on the front lines in Saudi Arabia. Some family members live in Pampa. Robert and Louise Jenkins are his aunt and uncle; Mary Parker Williams is his aunt; and Tom and Carol Dout are his cousins.

**SSG David Cole Parker** S Company, 51st Infantry 207MI Brigade

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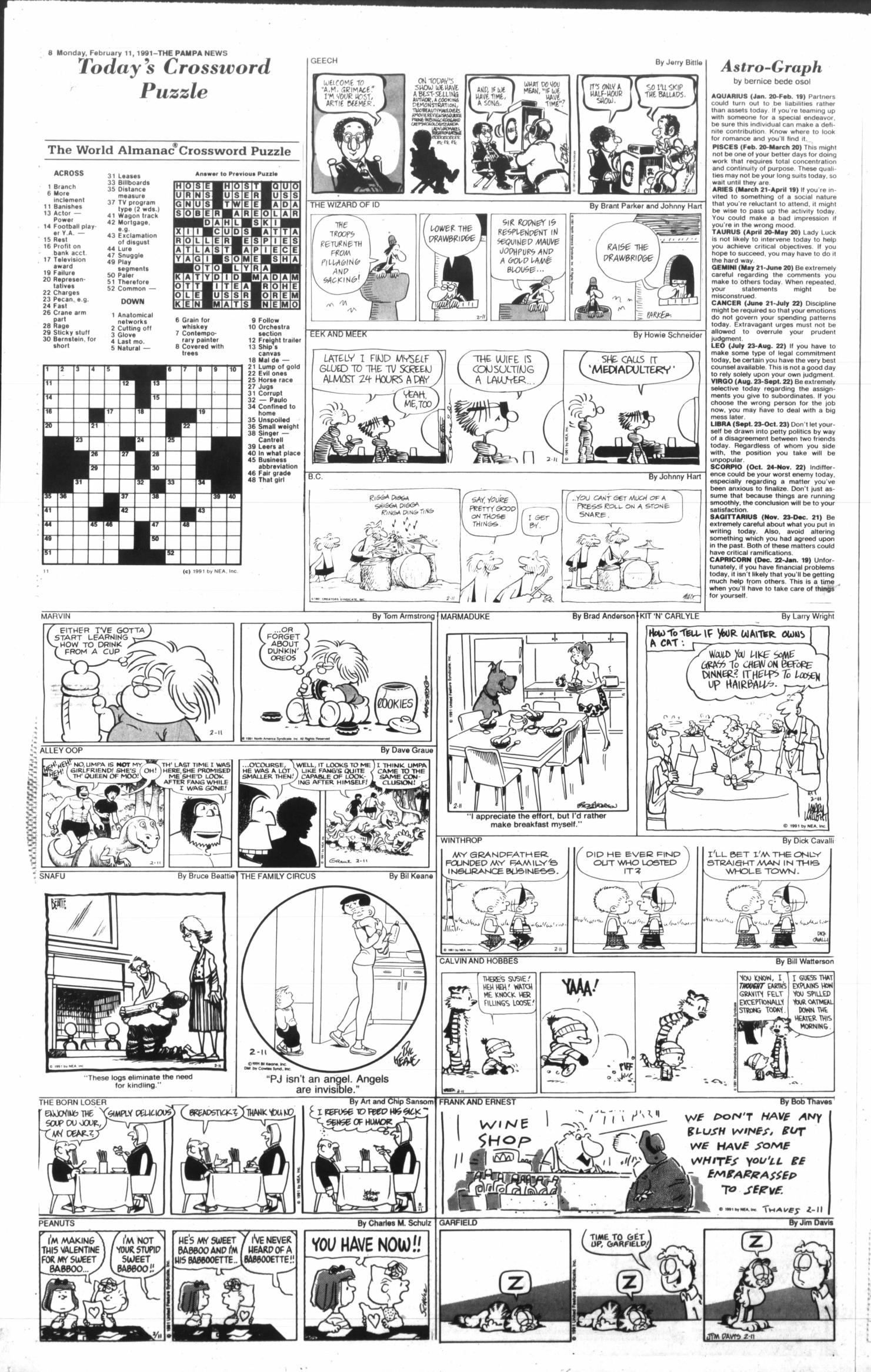
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# Sports Top-ranked UNLV races past Arkansas wilking on an access road in Fayet- to stop penetration," Tarkaniah

## **Rebels trailed at halftime** against No. 2 Razorbacks

#### **By HARRY KING AP Sports Writer**

Greg Anthony sat under the score- made it a 20-point lead. board in the northeast corner of the arena, his back against the white concrete wall.

As his UNLV teammates passed sore

Crowe paid Anthony a compliment challenged every shot they took." and then moved on. Finally, Antho-Arkansas

Crowe ducked into the dressing room and praised the Rebels.

"Ability is one thing," Crowe said on his way out. "Ability and bit early in the second half. maturity are two. We're about a year away.'

started on the UNLV team that won the national championship 10 months ago.

ated by Ackles' monster stuff. slammed one with emphasis and around." then added the free throw that made half.

when Hunt and then Johnson got ence in some more big games." easy baskets from steals. Five

straight points by Hunt made it 84-69, and a stuff by Ackles, followed FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — by a fist-clenching double pump,

The Rebels (20-0) had outscored Arkansas 47-23 during in the first 131/2 minutes of the second half.

"The second half, the first 17 by, he reached up to exchange high- minutes, I thought we were about fives. After 40 minutes of non-stop as good as it can be," UNLV coach basketball against the No. 2 team in Jerry Tarkanian said. "At both ends the nation, Anthony was tired. And of the court. We got the ball inside where we wanted on offense. We Arkansas football coach Jack ran the break really well. And we

Augmon scored 31 points in 39 ny limped to the dressing room to minutes; Hunt 26 points in 37 minrevel in a 112-105 victory over utes and Johnson 25 points in 36 minutes

> Afterward, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the Razorbacks lost their composure a little

'We did not get that intensity we left the floor with," Richardson Anthony, fellow seniors George said. "That is the real terrible peri-Ackles, Larry Johnson and Stacey od of the whole ball game. If we Augmon and junior Anderson Hunt had come out and played closer, it got it done for the Rebels after they might have been a closer ball game. trailed by four points at halftime in The first five minutes of the second Barnhill Arena. All but Ackles half may have been our worst five minutes in a long time. I don't know the reason.'

'This year we have come out flat The Rebels opened the second in the second half a couple of half with a 10-point spurt, punctu- times," said Arkansas guard Lee Mayberry. "It really showed today. Johnson came down the lane and That's what turned the game

"I think Arkansas will be there in 71-61 with six minutes gone in the March," Anthony said. "They've got a great deal of talent. I think



#### Arkansas' Oliver Miller ((right) tries to block a shot by UNLV's Larry Johnson.

It was still a 10-point difference they just need some more experi- a game with such hype. For days, even while Arkansas was taking even weeks, Arkansas papers have care of its Southwest Conference the country who can guard the bas-Tarkanian said he had never seen been filled with No. 1 vs. No. 2, schedule. In fact, he said, he was

and he was asked for an autograph.

time a team has had as much suc- tough shots." cess as the Razorbacks have had, said.

ashamed of," he said. "And, there's a possibility down the road, if things all fall into place, there's a chance to play Vegas again.

"Other than that, let's enjoy the chance we had. Let's just settle down and play the remainder of our schedule as tough as we can and see what happens.

"As I told them, this game players loose on the break. wouldn't have meant very much, other than bragging rights ... who possibly is No. 1. But it has nothing to do with who's going to be the national champion at this point."

Tarkanian said the difference was defense. Arkansas, a team which often puts together winning spurts off an opponent's turnovers, was on the short end of that stick. The Razorbacks suffered 23 turnovers, eight more than UNLV. It was the first time all year that the Razorbacks (23-2) had suffered more turnovers their opponent.

"Turnovers were the difference in the game," Richardson said.

"I think we laid it in a lot more than they got steals," Tarkanian said.

The other key, he said, was that Arkansas needed good outside shooting. Instead, Todd Day made 8 of 21 and Mayberry made 4 of 15. Day wound up with 26 points and Oliver Miller with 22. Ernie Murry scored 16 off the bench, including 4 of 7 from 3-point range.

"I don't think there's anybody in ketball the way our kids do. I mean seen."

walking on an access road in Fayet- to stop penetration," Tarkaniah teville a day earlier when a couple said. "That's what we did in the of cars wheeled off the highway second half; we just did not allow any dribble penetration. They It's tough to accept a loss any wound up taking a lot of really

He said that Hunt and Anthony particularly at home, Richardson stop the dribble as well as any two guards he's ever had. He said Aug-"But, there's nothing to be mon is the best forward in the country at taking away the dribble and that Johnson is only a notch behind.

> "On an individual basis, we're pretty good defensively," he said.

Richardson said that UNLV is so good they can get by with only a couple of players trying to rebound. That, in turn, allows them to turn

We had to send all of our guys in to get rebounds because they had some very big guys," Day said. "Anderson Hunt didn't go and rebound one time. After the shot he would streak down the court."

Tarkanian said the Razorbacks hurt UNLV several times when Miller unleashed baseball passes for easy baskets. In the second half, he said, Hunt and Anthony dropped back on every UNLV shot.

Asked if this was a benchmark victory, Tarkanian said:

"I think it's really incredible that we can come in here and win and really, until the last three minutes, it was a pretty decisive win.

"This team has been the most remarkable group of kids I've ever been around," he said. "I've had other great teams, but they get complacent any time you get a big lead. These kids don't.'

Richardson was asked how you beat Vegas?

"Play Detroit, the Lakers, one of those teams," he said. "I've only been on the college level 11 years, but they are the best team I've ever

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## in West Texas State fieldhouse

**Bi--district** game to be played

going to their first post-season playoffs ever, meet sixth-ranked Levelland at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the West Texas State Fieldhouse in Canyon.

The Lady Harvesters finished the regular season with an 18-11 record, grabbing the runnerup spot in District 1-4A by defeating Borger Saturday night.

Levelland, 27-3 overall, won the District 2-4A title this season.

All-state post player Twylana Harrison leads Levelland in scoring, averaging 19 points while pulling down 8 rebounds per game.

Pampa and Borger were tied for second in 1-4A at the end of the regular season, forcing a one-game playoff between the two teams.

After spliting two regular-season contests, the Lady Harvesters won the third outing rather handily, 58-44, Saturday night at Randall.

Three players, Amber Seaton (17), Nikki Ryan (16) and Christa West (12), paced the Lady Harvesters' scoring attack. Seaton also ripped down 11 rebounds for the Lady Harvesters.

Ryan and Seaton have been a formidable 1-2 scoring punch for the Lady Harvesters all season long. Ryan, a 5-9 junior, is averaging 24 points and 10 rebounds per game. Seaton, a 6-1 junior, averages 14 points and 10 rebounds in addition to blocking 78 shots this

Pampa and Levelland used to be Lady Harvesters will be looking for the WT Fieldhouse in Canyon.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters, their first win over a Levelland team

> "Our fan support has been good all year and we've like to be able to fill that box (WT fieldhouse) for this game," said PHS coach Albert Nichols. Our kids are exciting about being in the playoffs. This is an excellent opportunity for us. We just need to go out and play our game."

Levelland posted a 30-5 record last year, advancing to the Regional finals before losing.

Tonight's winner advances to the Area round against District 4-4A runnerup San Angelo Lakeview, which has a bi-district bye.

District 1-4A champion Randall (26-4) plays 10th-ranked Lamesa (21-6) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Wayland Baptist's Hutcherson Center in Plainview.

In boys's action, the Pampa Harvesters close out the regular season Tuesday night at home against **Dumas** 

The Harvesters, 28-3 overall and 9-0 in district, wrapped up their third district championship in a row Friday night, defeating Caprock, 76**-69**.

Dumas is 8-19 for the season and 4-5 in district.

The Harvesters are scheduled to meet Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. next members of the same district. The Tuesday night in bi-district play at



(Staff photo)

#### Pampa center Amber Seaton had 17 points and 11 rebounds against Borger Friday night.

## Ismail plans campus workout for NFL scouts

**Cowboys have three** 1st round draft picks

#### **By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who many project as the top pick in the April 21-21 NFL draft, will work out for NFL scouts on Tuesday.

The Notre Dame flanker, rusher and return specialist skipped the NFL scouting combine which ended with the last of some 460 invited draft hopefuls finishing their drills today. But, scouts said he's invited them to attend a workout on the Notre Dame campus.

The scouts don't think Ismail, who gave up his last year of college

Dome workouts.

believe that someone applying for a job would be willing to be interviewed and that's what this combine represents," said Dick Mansperger, director of college "But, in his situation, Rocket has a legitimate on-campus commitment.

'He's competing for the track team and he is also driving toward a degree. It would have hurt him to come here for three days and we don't want to do that. He has set up a workout for us on Tuesday on campus. That shows he has good will.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pounder from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has gained an hurt himself by missing the Hoosier returns. He's scored 15 touchdowns

- four receiving, five rushing, five have three picks in the first round "You would always like to on kickoff returns and one on a - again. Not many teams get that punt return.

The New England Patriots, who finished 1-15 last season, have the first draft pick but have not said if they would use it to select Ismail or scouting for the Dallas Cowboys. trade the selection to another team.

The Cowboys have three firstround picks in the draft - selections they anticipate can put them in the playoffs for the first time since 1985.

The organization has one of the higher profiles at the NFL scouting combine headquarters hotel, greeting and interviewing many draft hopefuls one-on-one in a room by the lobby.

"There are a lot of fine players in average of 15.3 yards every time this draft and we truly believe it he's touched the football, accumu- will give us immediate help and lating 4,187 all-purpose yards on also provide a solid nucleus for eligibility to participate in the draft, receptions, punt and kickoff years to come," Mansperger said. "It will be a long time before we

opportunity, but we do through some trades we think were astute, he said. "We're very happy with our draft situation and excited over what it can produce, if we do our homework.'

In 1989 the Cowboys won only one game, but became a surprise playoff contender last year. Dallas finished 7-9, losing its last two games and being eliminated from the playoffs on the final weekend of the season.

"Coming close was a major morale booster and we're excited over what we can get from this draft," Mansperger said.

The Cowboys have the No. 12, 13 and 15 picks in the opening round, their own pick (No. 13) in the second round and also have two picks in the third round.

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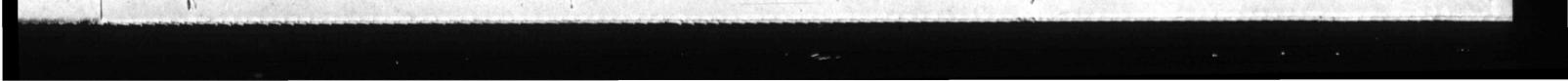


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## **Archibald takes** second in State wrestling meet

Chris Archibald of Pampa reached the finals of the Texas State High School Wrestling Championships last weekend at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Archibald, competing in the 189-pound weight class, gained the finals by defeating Alex Ledee of El Paso Austin, 10-6, in the semifinals. He lost to Cory Nation of Amarillo High in the finals.

Pampa heavyweight Phil Sexton/defeated Greg Smith of Amarillo High, 5-2, to finish third. Sexton lost to Robert Williams of Dallas W.T. White, 9-2, in the semifinals.

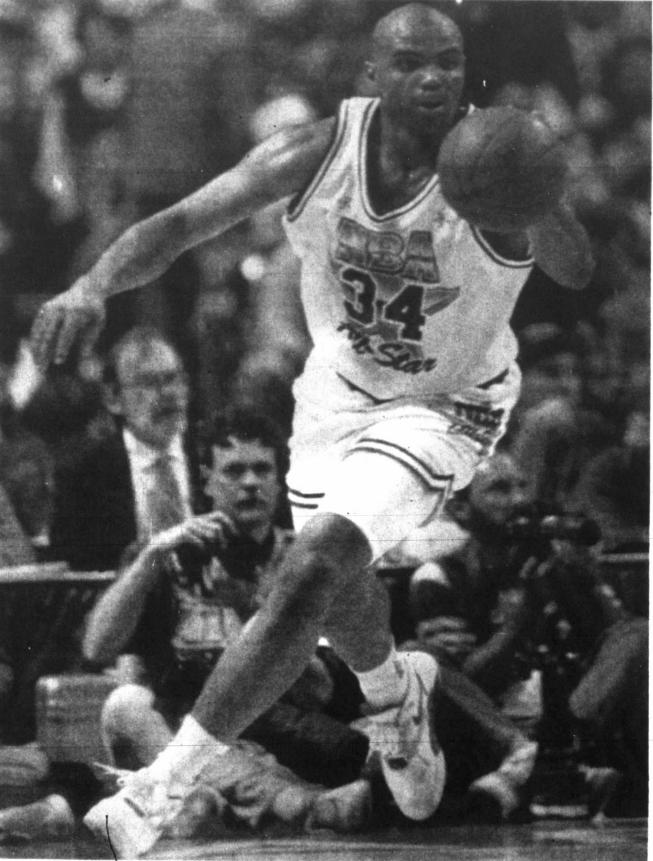
Archibald qualified for the state meet by placing second in the Regional Tournament. He met Nation in the Regional finals and lost, 8-1.

Sexton made it to the state meet by pinning AHS' Smith for the Regional championship. Sexton also claimed the district crown.

Last year, Sexton finished second in the Regional tournament, but lost out on a state berth in a challege match.

Archibald became Pampa's first-ever state finalist.

Tascosa captured the team title by sending a meet-leading five wrestlers to the finals. The Rebels compiled 176 points, finishing far ahead of Burges, 151 points and St. Mark's, 1391/2 points.



## East edges West in **NBA All-Star Game**

## Most Valuable Player

#### By TOM FOREMAN Jr. **AP Sports Writer**

CHARLOTTE N.C. (AP) — If in a basket of the East, the last time the NBA keeps forcing Charles after Chris Mullin's two free throws Barkley to play in the All-Star with 95 seconds left. It would be Game, there may come a time when the last time the West would score, his opponents would just as soon but not for lack of trying. the league leave him alone. .

grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Robinson threw a cross-court pass East to a 116-114 victory over the in the direction of Kevin Johnson. West in Saturday's All-Star Game. The pass went left, Johnson went This was after the Philadelphia right.

76er made noises like he would rather be at home resting the stress fracture of his left foot - and after "I started throwing it toward Kevin the NBA advised him Charlotte is and the guy hit my arm and it startnice in February and he ought to ed going the other way.' make the trip.

"My foot hurts and it's going to Johnson yelled, hoping Robinson hurt," Barkley said. "And I'm would go into a tirade about the going to come back from my officiating. injury.

Barkley wanted to miss the 1990 force a jump ball, then won the tip. All-Star Game in Miami due to another injury. But the league urged the ball around to Johnson, whose him to attend and he complied, 3-point attempt was touched by becoming one of seven players to Karl Malone, who was called for score in double figures.

each half to grab the most rebounds left and Jordan ran out the clock. of any All-Star since Wilt Chamberlain had 22 in 1967, but five hero," Johnson said of the shot that short of Bob Pettit's 1962 record. It almost was. was enough to earn Barkley the Malone wouldn't talk to reporters most valuable player award, right in in the locker room at first, but he the backyard of favorite son was more candid in the post-game Michael Jordan of the Chicago news conference. **Bulls**.

happy for him," Jordan said. "We deserved to win the game. Charles rebounds for the East, which is certainly an all-around player. increased its lead in the series to He's what I call a utility man." Barkley might not have won the committed 10 turnovers.

award — indeed, the East might not have won at all - except for a Johnson led the West with 16 points bizarre ending to a close game. There were 20 lead changes and 17 ties, the last change giving the

76ers' Barkley named East the lead after an 8-0 run. Patrick Ewing scored four of the points in that spurt as the East moved in front 103-100 lead with 7:24 left.

But in the last three minutes of the game, the West thrice was with-

With 36 seconds remaining and a Barkley scored 17 points and chance to tie the score, David

Was it a bad break for the West? "No, no, no," Robinson argued.

'And you still didn't get a call!"

Robinson came right back to After a timeout, the West worked offensive interference. That gave This time, he had 11 rebounds in the ball to the East with 2.9 seconds

"It was game. Could have been a

ulls. "It looked good. Why I did that, "Charles won the MVP and I'm I don't know," Malone said.

Ewing had 18 points and 10 27-14. Jordan scored 26 points, but

Robinson, Malone and Magic each, and Malone had 11 rebounds.

## Briscoe tangles with Miami, Groom goes against Shamrock for playoff berths

**By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer** 

district action, capitalized on "a cou-ferent in the Tuesday night potential, I look for a really good Lefors ple of free throws down the stretch" encounter, Brown said, "We've got game," said Rice.

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers leads the East team on a fast break

to capture victory Friday night and to play better defense, stop their The Warriors coach said Briscoes' Team force the playoff for top honors, penetration ... (and) try to stop them Dallas Fillingim (29 points Friday)

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basketball regular season rivalry Rice. continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday when 2 playoff berths.

struggle for playoff seeding between overall and 9-1 in district play.

The Miami Warriors avenged an game. earlier 16-point loss to the Briscoe Friday night at Briscoe.

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efors (12-16, 1-9), Groom (23-4, 8-2).

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An intense District 4-1A boys' according to Miami coach Dwight from scoring so many points."

Sunday in the NBA All-Star Game.

Briscoe tangles with Miami at Cana- Rice today in a telephone interview. problems and we've got to stop both Shields and Danny dian High School for No. 1 and No. "They are two evenly matched Neighbors brothers." Andrew In the District 3 teams.

District 3-1A boys' rivals Groom Broncos coach Jerry Brown and Shamrock at Clarendon College. agreed with Rice's assessment of the fired up," he added.

"Both teams play pretty much the back-to-back wins, Rice said, "It Broncos eaking out an 82-80 victory same type of game," said Brown. depends on who shoots the ball "It's fast paced basketball."

Miami, 17-9 overall and 9-1 in Asked if he will try anything dif-

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"It was a good ball game," said (23 points Friday) "gave us a lot of ping the inside play of Kevin Series" Neighbors accounted Friday for 21 the Groom Tigers Slated at 6 p.m. Tuesday is the Briscoe's record stands at 21-3 points and brother Matthew added the Shamrock Iris

17points. "We're healthy, ready to go and all

Concerning Miami's chances for Team y-Groom v-Shamrock best."

"If both teams play up to their samnorwood

"shoots and penetrates well," and shamrock Brown said Miami's Don Howard emphasized the importance of stop- McLean the top seed.

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## Pavin wins Bob Hope Classic in sudden death playoff

#### **By BOB GREEN**

**AP Golf Writer** was coming. He said so.

He all but predicted it Saturday when he took the 72-hole lead in the said Pavin, who won seven titles in Bob Hope Classic.

again. He's awfully good around the before this victory. greens. And he's a fierce little com- He had to break a tour scoring But the shot ran into the cup for a said. petitor," O'Meara said in assessing record — and then win a playoff — birdie and the stricken O'Meara Neither was veteran Ray Floyd, round of the five-day, 90-hole, four- was 333, 27 under par, set by Lanny extend the playoff. course tournament.

All those elements came together tournament in 1985. Sunday, culminating in Pavin's 40- Both Pavin and O'Meara broke scoring record, and I don't win. I event, was worth \$198,000 from the 45 foot chip-in birdie on the first that mark by two shots at 331. Pavin don't feel too good," said O'Meara, total purse of \$1.1 million and lifted hole of a sudden death playoff. "I guess I shouldn't be surprised."

O'Meara said with a pained smile. After matching birdie putts of National Pro-Am a week earlier. since college."

Mark O'Meara should have known it and extended through two weeks green. O'Meara was on in two. O'Meara's exercise in frustration. "I thought I was in the driver's "It's been a tough two years," seat," he said.

So did Pavin. his first five seasons on the PGA Corey Pavin "is playing very well Tour, then went through 27 months but I thought I might get it close," he said.

his potential challengers for the final to do it. The old record for 90 holes missed his 15-foot putt to tie and who had a second consecutive 64

Wells in 65 and O'Meara shot 67.

"He's done that to me before, ever about four feet on the final hole of then led or shared the lead through regulation play, they went to a sudden four of the five rounds here before Chrysler. This time, the dramatic shot death playoff on the par-4 17th. losing.

capped a record-breaking scoring Pavin drove under some overhang-"After Pebble Beach, I just had to binge in the desert, snapped a two- ing trees and left his second shot tan- regroup and go on," O'Meara said. INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — year non-winning string for Pavin gled up in rough well short of the "I guess I've got to do it all over again now."

> But he wasn't alone in his frustration.

Tim Simpson also broke the old "I didn't think I'd make the chip, record with a closing 67 and a 332 total, one shot out of the playoff.

"I just wasn't meant to win," he

and tied the old record. He missed Wadkins and Craig Stadler in this "I play five days with three the playoff by two strokes.

bogeys and 32 birdies and break the Pavin's victory, his second in this played the final round at Indian who failed in a try for a third consec- him into the early-season moneyutive victory in the Pebble Beach winning lead at \$338,300.

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#### Astros' Scott ready for 1991 baseball season

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Phoenix

Seattle

LA Lakers

Golden State

LA Clippers

Sacramento

No games scheduled

Minnesota

Dallas

Charlotte

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros pitcher was able to correct a stride flaw to season, but he's unsure about the by early June. Houston team's prospects.

son.

He has remained neutral about his Kissimmee, Fla. feelings on the loss of other veteran Juan Agosto — who left the team concerned," he said. through free agency, release or trade.

just blow it off and say, 'That's just characteristic effectiveness. have nothing to show for it."

problem."

injury during the 1990 season and tenders in the future.

Mike Scott says his shoulder is finish the year at 9-13 with a 3.81 healed and he's ready for the 1991 ERA, up from a 2-6 and a 5.53 ERA

Scott had arthroscopic surgery on Scott, 35, a highly touted trade his shoulder Dec. 11. He has been prospect through most of last season, rehabilitating it, working with free is one of the few Houston pitching weights since then. He won't know veterans returning for the 1991 sea- about his pitching, however, until spring training begins Feb. 22 in

"I don't throw until I get to spring teammates - Dave Smith, Danny training anyway, so it (the injury) Darwin, Terry Puhl, Glenn Davis and isn't holding me back as far as that's

But Scott already has heard the "They were good friends," Scott rumors that he still could be traded if told The Houston Post. "You can't his arm is whole and he displays his

baseball." But as a professional "Houston has been great," Scott move, Scott would say only that "we said from his home in Laguna Niguel, Calif. "I think it's the best "I don't know what their plans place to play, other than maybe Anaare," Scott said of the Astros man- heim. I've had a great run there, but I agement. "First I have to prove I'm also want to get that World Series healthy, and I don't think that'll be a ring. You've got to be honest. We're rebuilding."

Scott, a former Cy Young Award Scott doesn't discount the possibilwinner, struggled with a shoulder ity that the Astros could be con-

#### Former pro basketball player overcomes handicap with energetic lifestyle **By ROSEMARY BARNES Corpus Christi Caller-Times**

Marie Kocurek grimaces at the her orthopedic surgeon. thought of being considered a victim hit-and-run driver while bicycling 15 that she's incredibly competitive and former muscular physique. months ago, her energetic lifestyle super motivated." belies any hint of disability.

YMCA. And there's 30 to 50 min- never been identified. utes of walking every day.

Kocurek said recently. "I definitely leg; a ruptured spleen and liver; and cy." don't have a handicapped attitude." several cuts and bruises to the head.

ball League has helped her recover survive and that if she did, the quali-High School girls basketball team. at record speed from near-fatal ty of her life would be questionable.

followed by an hour of splash aero- the city limits, when her 10-speed began a tedious rehabilitative pro- ed, she's done twice as much. bics. Three times a week in the after- bicycle was struck from behind by a cess that included a back brace, Kocurek has her sights set on May noons, she lifts weights at the driver who fled the scene and has walking cane and daily workouts 10, 1992, the day she'll be re-evaluwith a physical therapist.

Passersby found her unconscious "I'm living with blinders on," had been the only female operator in "My family thinks that I'm doing and called for an ambulance. said Kocurek. "All I'm concerned the heavy oil cracker unit. She has too much too fast, but I don't think Kocurek's injuries included fractures with is getting back into shape and been on long-term disability since there's anything I can't do," of the spine, upper and lower left getting my life back to some normal- the accident. It's a strenuous job that

The same competitive edge that A team of surgeons at Memorial ed the brace and cane, embarked on back, she said. won the 6-foot-1 Kocurek six All- Medical Center worked for hours, an intensive, self-styled therapy pro- If she's not up to the physical American honors at Wayland Baptist inserting metal rods in her spine and gram, moved out on her own, demands of the job, Kocurek said, College in Plainview and all-star femur. As Kocurek lay in a coma for enrolled in an electronic engineering her studies at Del Mar College will ranking as a professional player in one week after surgery, doctors cau- technology course at Del Mar Col- qualify her for a position in Valero's the now-defunct Women's Basket- tioned her family that she might not lege and is helping coach the Sinton instrumentation room.

She picked an apartment on the To this day, Kocurek has no mem- second floor to assure herself of ory of the accident or most of her additional daily exercise up and

or disabled. Even though the 34- fered, it's remarkable how quickly Memorial and six weeks at the Reha-Heckman, who specializes in year-old former professional basket- she's come back," Heckman said. bilitation Hospital of South Texas, treating athletes and sports-related ball player was critically injured by a "A lot of it has to do with the fact Kocurek emerged a shadow of her injuries, said Kocurek's progress has been remarkable. "Most of my But she was determined to reshape patients are highly motivated, but At 10 a.m. on Nov. 8, 1989, her body and return to a life of ath- she's exceptional," Heckman said. Five mornings a week, she swims Kocurek was making her routine 20- letics and a job at Valero Refining "She's devised most of the working laps for 30 minutes at the YWCA, mile trip along FM 2444 just outside Co. She moved in with her sister and out herself. Whatever I've suggest-

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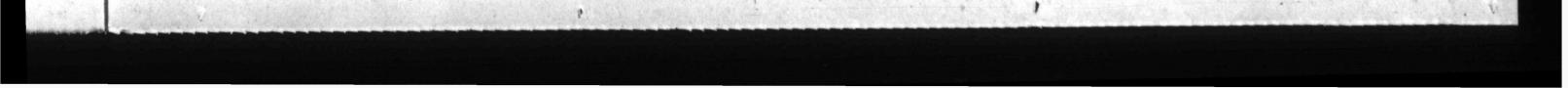
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## Foley, others wary of U.S. pledge to help rebuild postwar Iraq

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United States cannot bear the burden of rebuilding Iraq and bringing economic stability to the Middle III proposed such a plan in appear-East. It is a sentiment echoed by ances before Congress last week. He others in Congress who balk at talk said the United States and others role. of a U.S.-sponsored postwar Mar- should be willing to pool their shall Plan for the Middle East.

Iraq has to take place in a situation where the United States is not a major participant," Foley, D-Wash., said in an interview with the Associated Press. "There is no reason why from the region, Baker said. But he notion that other countries have to this region should require extensive added: "I do think that there has to U.S. development assistance."

Middle East.

Secretary of State James A. Baker well." money in a Middle East bank for because of its unique military might, "The postwar reconstruction of reconstruction and development. much like the multilateral bank now helping the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe.

Most of the money should come be American leadership. ... And I Foley's comments reflected grow- don't think that the American leading consensus that the United States ership should be limited just to the when the United States came to the

can leadership economically as

Foley said he was open to "maybe some relatively minor

But while the United States, has led the allied coalition fighting Iraq, the nation's financial plight will not permit similar leadership on reconstruction aid, he said.

"I think we have to accept the come forward and play a greater and greater role," Foley said.

Foley said that after World War II,



(AP Laserphoto)

The Rev. James Cleveland, known in the music world as the "King of Gospel," died Saturday at the age of 59. Cleveland was a four-time Grammy winner and the first gospel artist to receive a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

## King of Gospel' dies at age 59

**By JENNIFER BOWLES Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The Rev. James Cleveland, revered by the music world as the "king of gospel" him," Hawkins said recently. "I

Cleveland had worked with Miss Hawkins.

to sing gospel. He later produced her Grammy-Franklin, Quincy Jones and Edwin winning gospel album, "Amazing Grace. "We've all been influenced by

Cleveland was nominated this year for Grammys in the Gospel Album, Choir or Chorus category Grammys for "In the Ghetto" in 1974, "James Cleveland Live at Carnegie Hall" in 1977 and "Lord, Let Me Be an Instrument" in 1980. He regarded the Gospel Music Workshop of America in Detroit as his greatest accomplishment. He founded the workshop in 1968 as a small group of musicians and vocal-ists. It grew to 200 chapters with 20,000 members nationwide.

Speaker Thomas Foley says the postwar reconstruction plan for the that there ought to be some Ameri- the lords of the world in terms of is in no position to put money in." economic, political and military

Others in Congress, while not rulpower." Now, he said, "our situaing out the possibility of U.S. partiction is different. ... We've got to pay ipation in a multinational aid program, have made it clear they will other public works projects. not go along if Saddam is still presi-When House Majority Leader dent.

Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., was asked how much money the United if you're going to rebuild Iraq with the economic recession, they Saddam Hussein still in power," States should contribute to such an

WASHINGTON (AP) - House cannot be expected to sponsor a security and political fields. I think aid of a battered Europe, "we were effort, he replied: "None. America Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told Baker flatly.

> Congressional Democrats have made it a priority this year to funnel more money to roads, bridges and

Doing so not only would help remedy the country's deteriorating "Don't expect any help from me infrastructure, but could help soften believe.



who taught a 9-year-old Aretha Franklin to sing gospel and inspired countless other artists, died Saturday. He was 59.

The three-time Grammy winner was hospitalized Thursday at Brotman Medical Center with respiratory problems and died of heart failure, said his manager, Annette others perform. Thomas.

Cleveland, a pianist, singer, composer, arranger and producer, was widely regarded as the world's foremost gospel musician.

He also was a Baptist minister and founding pastor of the Cornerstone Institutional Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The baritone, who often described his voice as a fog horn, has been credited with writing and arranging more than 400 gospel songs, includ-"Everything Will Be All ing Right," "The Love of God" and "Peace Be Still."

Cleveland is the first gospel artist to

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grew up with his music. ... We all bought his records as children. for "Having Church." He won That's how we learned to sing gospel music.'

In an interview last year with the Los Angeles Times, Cleveland said he got started in the music industry by watching Mahalia Jackson and

"I'd stand around by the door and hope somebody's musician didn't show up. Then I'd offer to play for them," he said.

"They'd ask me 'Boy, can you play such-and-such?' And I'd always say I could even if I never heard of it before in my life," Cleveland said. "Then they'd say 'All right. I need it in E-Flat,' and I'd go right out there and start playing.

Cleveland was born Dec. 5, 1931, and grew up on the South Side of Sixteen of his albums went gold. home of the Rev. C.L. Franklin, receive a star on Hollywood's Walk He taught the 9-year-old Aretha how tist Church

In the last two years, Cleveland suffered various health problems.

He could not perform at a tribute concert to him at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in October because of a tracheotomy. Earlier in 1990, he was rushed to a hospital in Washington, D.C., with severe respiratory problems.

He is survived by a daughter, Chicago. Later, he moved into the LaShone, three sisters and a brother. A funeral was scheduled for Feb. father of soul legend Miss Franklin. 16 at Cornerstone Institutional Bap-

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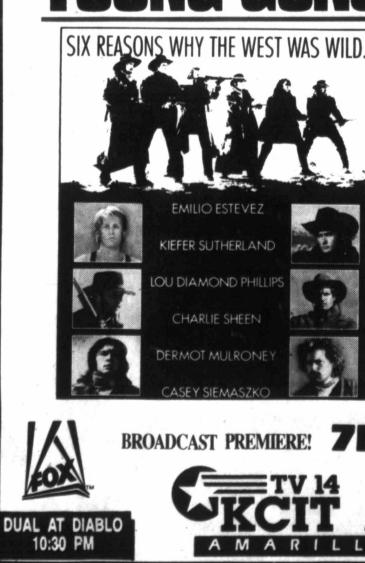


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