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Officials say electric cord
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FEBRUARY 18, 1991

MONDAY

U.S. warships move deeper into hostile waters

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. warships hit mines in the northern Persian Gulf today as allied vessels moved deeper into hostile waters. In a surprise move, the Soviets said they offered Iraq a new peace plan.

The United States — which reported allied forces have flown 80,000 sorties in the month-long aerial bombardment of Iraq — said today the attacks would continue while Iraq considers the peace plan.

"All our hopes remain in the air and on the ground in terms of pushing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," said Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman for President Bush.

The U.S. military said today the United States lost another aircraft in combat, but Air Force heli-

copters flew 40 miles north of the Saudi border Sunday night and rescued the pilot of the F-16 pilot after he parachuted from his disabled warplane. The pilot was not identified.

The mine damage was the first of the war sustained by U.S. vessels. American officials said at least seven crewmen were injured — one seriously. Neither ship was reported in danger of sinking.

Struck were a high-tech missile cruiser, the USS Princeton, and an amphibious assault ship, the USS Tripoli, that is part of a 31-vessel task force gearing up for a possible Marine amphibious assault.

Such an invasion could be one element of the ground offensive that allied leaders have indicated is days if not hours away.

In an effort to stave off a bloody ground war, Soviet President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, held talks in Moscow today with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, and deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi.

After 3 1/2 hours of talks, Gorbachev's spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said Aziz was returning to the Iraqi capital with a Soviet proposal for President Saddam Hussein. He would not provide details, but said it was "fully in line with the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait."

Ignatenko called the meeting "very constructive" and said Aziz accepted Gorbachev's proposals with "interest and understanding." The spokesman said the Soviet president expects a quick response.

Gorbachev did not describe his proposal to President Bush and

other allied leaders in advance, but would brief them today, Ignatenko said.

King Fahd reiterated today that Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait.

"The Iraqi leadership could spare its country and the whole region more miseries and destruction if it takes the right decision to pull out its forces from Kuwait and from the Saudi borders," the Saudi monarch said in a statement read by Prince Sultan.

The prince, Saudi Arabia's defense minister, told reporters the Aziz-Gorbachev meeting "will have no effect on the military situation unless the Iraqi regime follows the correct path" — unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

The Iraqi proposal includes an array of conditions for the withdrawal of troops from Kuwait — including an American pullout from

the region — and was quickly rejected by the U.S.-led multinational coalition.

Aziz, who traveled overland from Baghdad to Tehran to avoid flying in the war zone, met with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, who had returned from Moscow on Saturday.

U.S. officials said they welcomed the Soviet efforts, but made it clear they were not really expecting a breakthrough.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking ... and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait then more power to whoever's doing the talking," Secretary of State James A. Baker III told CNN on Sunday.

Baker declined to say when any ground war might begin, but other top allied officials were saying it could be very soon.

France's foreign minister, Roland Dumas, said the allies have already set a date for the ground assault.

"We are on the eve of the pre-emptive of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Dumas said Sunday in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

The Pentagon refused to comment on a report Sunday in The Los Angeles Times that said the United States plans to launch a ground-and-sea attack this week if Iraq does not surrender or agree to some kind of diplomatic deal in the next three days. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S. military officers in Washington.

Neal said no date had been set, but officials have said previously that they would not make statements that would tip their hand to Saddam.

Mr. Wave-It-Man



Ives Mallard, known to neighborhood children as "Mr. Wave-It-Man," waves to drivers who pass his home on North Cuyler. The smallest wave or nod gets a big response from him.

Swinford introduces resolution to stop an imposed income tax

AUSTIN — State Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, has co-authored a joint resolution intended to prohibit the imposition of a personal state income tax.

The legislation, in the form of a constitutional amendment, would allow the voters of the state to have the final decision on the income tax question.

Swinford co-authored the resolution because he believes that similar to private business and families, state government should be living within its means.

"It would place a tremendous burden on the backs of working men and women in our state," Swinford said. The proposal would be the first legislation calling for approval by public election.

The resolution, HJR 28, has already gained bipartisan support in the House. Six Democrats and 11 Republicans have so far signed on as co-authors to the resolution. They include Republicans Kamel, Swinford, Fraser, Brady, Shea, Park, Hilderbran, Kuempel, Ovard, Thomas, Carona and Sam Johnson. Democrat co-authors are Wilson, Stiles, Bomer, Gibson, Martinez and Kubiak.

With passage of the legislation, the proposed amendment would be submitted to voters at an election to be held Nov. 5. The ballot would be printed as the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to prohibit a personal income tax unless approved by the voters at a statewide election."

U.S. Army commander undergoes surgery

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Lt. Gen. John J. Yeosock, commander of all army forces in Desert Storm, has been evacuated to Landstuhl Army Hospital in Germany for surgery of an undisclosed nature, the U.S. command said today.

In a brief announcement, the command said Yeosock was expected to return to duty after treatment. Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, deputy commander of Central Command, will

assume command of 280,000 men in Yeosock's absence. Yeosock, 53, is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., and a 1959 graduate of Penn State University.

In addition to troop command and staff positions, Yeosock has served as an analyst for the chief of staff of the Army. He also has been project manager for the Saudi Arabian National Guard modernization program.

Bomb explosions in Britain kill one

By JESSICA BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A bomb went off at Victoria station today, 45 minutes after a caller with an Irish accent told officials there would be an explosion, police said. The blast killed one person, injured 37 and sent screaming commuters running from the terminal.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, told reporters there had been a telephone warning from a man with an Irish accent at about 7 a.m.

The warning came less than three hours after a device similar to the Victoria bomb exploded in Paddington station, where only a dozen employees were on duty and no one was injured.

The caller said: "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," Churchill-Coleman told a news conference.

He said the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who were already searching all the main

railway terminals. "You will ... appreciate I am sure the vagueness of the information, the manner in which it was passed, combined with the time lapse involved was quite deliberate," Churchill-Coleman said.

Earlier today, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said it appeared the Irish Republican Army planted the Victoria station bomb. The explosions came 11 days after the IRA fired three mortar bombs at government offices, including one at the prime minister's official residence.

Iraq's official news agency, however, said in an unattributed report that the bombings might have been in retaliation for Britain's role in the Persian Gulf War.

Churchill-Coleman said the devices used in the bombings were similar and contained high explosives. He said the IRA apparently planted the bomb in a garbage can on the concourse at Victoria Station.

Police permitted a few reporters to enter Victoria station hours after the blast, and they saw trails of blood leading from the concourse to

the front entrances. British Rail closed all mainline stations as a precaution, suspending service that carries half a million people into the capital every day.

The IRA, which is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland, last attacked a civilian establishment in London on July 20, when a bomb blew a hole in the wall of the Stock Exchange. No one was injured. In December 1983, five people were killed and 91 others were injured by an IRA bomb at Harrod's department store.

One person injured at Victoria was dead on arrival at Westminster Hospital, where 31 other people were being treated for injuries, said hospital spokesman Jonathan Street. Some of the injured were "very, very seriously injured," another hospital official said on condition of anonymity.

Six people were treated for minor injuries at St. Thomas hospital.

Scotland Yard said no one was injured in the explosion at Paddington Station, the main terminal for trains from the west.

British Rail transport police inspector John Bryant said police were searching the suburban and London stations for any more explosive devices.

John Aldredge was on a train that arrived in Victoria just before the blast. He said, "There was a loud explosion, and bits of debris came my way. ... I was hit by a small piece on the shoulder. As I came out onto the concourse, I saw about six or eight people lying on the ground."

Jaynti Patel, a bus driver, said he was buying a newspaper when the blast occurred.

"I just heard a massive explosion and I felt it under my feet and inside the station people were just running everywhere. A young girl came running out ... and before she actually got out of the station her legs just collapsed underneath her," he said.

The head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, Commander George Churchill-Coleman said the devices at Victoria and Paddington were similar and both contained high explosives.

Soviet hardliners seek Gorbachev's ouster

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A small group of hard-liners advocating a return to dictatorship said Saturday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet and discuss their plan to replace him.

But Vladimir Voronin, head of the self-proclaimed National Salvation Committee, admitted he has no date yet for the meeting.

"I spoke with Gorbachev face-to-face" and he promised a formal meeting sometime in the future, Voronin said. He refused to elaborate on his encounter with the president, and it was not immediately possible to verify his claim.

Voronin said he hopes to persuade Gorbachev to admit failure and voluntarily surrender power to a collective dictatorship.

He made his announcement at a meeting in Moscow intended to draw together hard-liners who, like the committee, believe Gorbachev's democratic reforms must be suspended to prevent the country from splitting apart and to halt the collapse of the economy.

Voronin and his allies have said they plan to persuade the current government to hand over power to their committee, an obscure body with an unknown number of members that is part of the legislature's Centrist Bloc, formed last fall.

After taking power peacefully, the committee would suspend parliaments, the press and political parties and the press in order to have absolute power to implement its program and preserve the Soviet Union.

Saturday's meeting was billed as a session for organizing the pressure that would force a turnover of power.

It drew just 180 people, nearly a third of them journalists and observers, despite Voronin's claim that 22 political organizations already back the committee, including the Soyuz group of hard-line parliamentarians led by Col. Viktor

Alksnis. Hard-liners like Voronin and Alksnis, who claim to represent orderly rule, appear to be gaining strength as the Soviet Union faces the possibility of economic collapse and political disintegration.

A national poll conducted by the Soviet Center for Public Opinion in January found that 22 percent agreed that "harsh dictatorship is the only solution to the current situation," while 61 percent disagreed. The center's Alexander Talstikh said the survey covered 2,016 people in 47 cities and rural areas, and had a 3 percent margin of error.

Twenty-one people have already died in Moscow's crackdown on independence movements in the Baltics — military actions that were

encouraged by local "national salvation committees."

Reformers blame Gorbachev's recent turn to the right on severe pressure from the military and hard-liners in his own Communist Party.

Some of the observers at the Saturday meeting said the low turnout strengthened their opinion that the committee depends on high-level backing and has no broad popular support.

Voronin has already met with such officials as KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

However, the hard-liners also are finding some popular support because to many Soviets, the country is careening out of control.

Shortages of food and consumer goods are worsening. Factories are shutting down for lack of raw materials and imports are drying up for lack of foreign currency. Oil production is dropping, and street crime is soaring.

Even the liberal Moscow News weekly printed an interview with Alksnis, describing him as a prominent figure in Soviet politics despite his radical views.

Russian Federation leader Boris Yeltsin, a key foe of Gorbachev, also raised the possibility that the government will collapse, although for different reasons.

Gorbachev's government "will have to collapse. The center of gravity is shifting to the republics," he told the Cable News Network in an interview Saturday.

Geometric grid



Ralf Felix, a worker on the construction of the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office, walks by a maze of gridwork at the site Friday. The gridwork is shoring and bracing to support the formwork of the second floor. Estimated completion date of the new facility is late November.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROBERTS, W.C. — 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.
KIPP, Vivian — 4 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.
CHAMPION, Viona Clingan — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

NELSON W. KOSCHESKI
HOUSTON — Nelson W. Koscheski, 70, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in McLean Cemetery in McLean by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Koscheski was born on Jan. 15, 1921, in Springdale, Ark. He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lefors. He had been a resident of Clear Lake City for the past five years.

Survivors include his wife, Bobbie Koscheski of Houston; two sons, Nelson W. Koscheski Jr. of Charleston, S.C., and Robert C. Koscheski of Houston; his stepmother, Iva C. Grime of Adair, Okla.; two brothers, Alvin B. Koscheski of Dallas and T.A. Koscheski of Saugus, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

W.C. ROBERTS
AMARILLO — W.C. "Calloway" Roberts, 82, father of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. B.L. Davis, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Roberts was born in Breckenridge and moved to Amarillo in 1960 from Plainview. He married Era "Bobbie" Ticer in 1932 at Clarendon. He was a Baptist and had been a service station attendant.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, L.D. Burney of Borger, Wayne Roberts and Ray Roberts, both of Amarillo; six daughters, Jean Clark of Pampa, Frances Lester, Bert Rickman, Jo Dysart, Sue Weathersee, and Leasa Dean, all of Amarillo; 29 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

VIVIAN KIPP
AMARILLO — Vivian Kipp, 79, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Dr. John Bridwell, minister emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Kipp was born and raised in Pampa. She was a graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Draughn's Business School. She worked at the Amarillo Air Force Base during World War II. Mrs. Kipp had worked in the registration department of the American Quarter Horse Association for more than 25 years. She moved to Amarillo in 1943. She married Al Kipp in 1944 at Roswell, N.M.; he preceded her in death. She was a member of West Amarillo Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Johnson of Amarillo; a sister, Onita Walker of Granbury; a granddaughter, April Spikes of Amarillo; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Saint Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center. The family will be at Rim Site Drive, south of Amarillo.

VIONA CLINGAN CHAMPION
Viona Clingan Champion, 68, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Champion was born on March 2, 1922, at Sherman. She married Earl D. Champion on Aug. 31, 1941, at Yuma, Ariz. They moved to Pampa in 1956 from Levelland. They owned and operated the Utility Tire Co. until Mr. Champion's retirement; he preceded her in death on Jan. 17, 1986. She was employed by the city of Pampa finance department from 1965 to 1985. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Crusader's Sunday school class. She had been active as a sponsor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and had worked with the programs of Girl Scouts of America.

Survivors include a daughter, Gail Denson of San Angelo; a brother, Harold Clingan of Fort Stockton; and two grandsons, Brendon Lee Denson and Mark Kevin Denson, both of San Angelo.

The family will be at 517 Red Deer in Pampa and requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa Inc., P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, 79066, or to Womens and Childrens Halfway House, care of Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 3355 W. Vauregard, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

DARLINE OLIVER HARRIS
Darline Oliver Harris died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mrs. Harris was born in Clarksville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Harris, in 1978. She moved to Pampa about 1947.

Survivors include two daughters, Charlene Harris of Amarillo and Connie Harris Jackson of Pampa; one son, Elmo Harris of Richardson; four granddaughters and one grandson.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Crimestoppers 669-2222

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Raymond Tyler Borger
 Holmes, Pampa
 Alyce Leith, Ulysses, Kan.
 Kinard Stanley baby girl, Pampa
 McCabe, Skellytown
 Cecil Newman, (extended care), Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Gary Wayne Potter, Pampa
 Jodie L. Jones, Pampa
 Irma Saldierna, Pampa
 Nelma Edmondson, (extended care), Pampa

Births
 To Teresa Shelton of Pampa, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones of Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Saldierna of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Mary Elizabeth Conner, Pampa
 Carl Gail Everson, Pampa
 Robin Ann Nelson, Pampa
 Pamela J. Barrett and baby boy, Pampa
 Billy R. Cash, Pampa

Sherry K. Cates and baby girl, Perryton
Lois D. Combs, Borger
Donna L. Nunamaker, Pampa
Diane W. Oneal and baby girl, Pampa
Pearl M. Brickey (extended care), Skellytown

Ethylene Baxter, Shamrock
Oscar L. Wilkinson, Shamrock

Opal Putman (observation), Shamrock
Ogden Ayers, McLean
Kathy Carter (observation), Shamrock
Kay Neuhaus, Shamrock
Mary Kay Tallant, Shamrock
Herman Oldham, Shamrock
Cleo Davis, Shamrock
Donna Tucker, Shamrock

ODESSA LOVELLE ADAMSON
DEL CITY, Okla. — Odessa Lovelle Adamson, 64, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Bill Eisenhour Southeast Chapel with the Rev. Bob Barr of Community Christian Church, and the Rev. Louella Arduherumly of Borger, Texas, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunny Lane Cemetery.

Mrs. Adamson was born March 26, 1926, in Roaring Springs, Texas. She was a longtime resident of Pampa and the Borger area. She was a member of the New Horizon United Methodist Church in Woodward. She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge. She married Gerald (Jerry) Adamson on April 29, 1958, in Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry, of the home; two stepsons, Sam Shackelford of Pampa, Texas, and Jimmy Borger of Lafayette, La.; five brothers, Millard Smith of Lexington, Okla., Dan Smith of Weatherford, Okla., Hershel Smith of Pennsylvania, Charles Smith of Arizona and Philmore Smith of Weatherford, Okla.; three sisters, Norma Hale of Weatherford, Okla., Zella Burns of Midland, Texas, and Linda Smith of Pennsylvania; two grandchildren, Sammy and Ladawnetta Shackelford, both of Pampa, Texas.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

VENA M. (RILEY) CAIN
Vena M. (Riley) Cain, 88, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Cain was born June 16, 1902, in Comanche County. She married Wade Cain on July 31, 1961. She had been a Pampa resident for 55 years. She was employed as a bookkeeper for Behrman's for 27 years before retiring. She was a member of the B&PW Club, was a charter member of the Moose Lodge, and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wade, of Pampa; one daughter, Maureen Black of Pampa; one brother, Doyce Short of DeLeon; three grandchildren, Vicki Hembree of Tonkawa, Okla., Bob Curtis of Pampa, and Mark Curtis of Houston; one great-grandson, Curt Brashears of Pampa; one niece and one nephew.

The family will be at 440 McCullough.

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

Unknown time — An unidentified vehicle hit a fence and gate belonging to Harmon L. Shipp, 302 S. Finley, at 700 E. Craven and 300 S. Finley, causing an estimated \$25 in damage. Citations are pending.

FRIDAY, Feb. 15
 9 a.m. — A 1989 Chevrolet, driven by Wayne Leon Bruce, 35, Route 1, Box 142-A, Pampa, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet, driven by Brenda Mackie Fortner, 37, Route 1, Box 88, Pampa, at Hobart and Alcock streets. Bruce was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

12:05 p.m. — A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Charlene Marie Gee, 19, 1324 Duncan, collided with a 1984 Ford, driven by Angela Jo Santa Cruz, 23, 838 E. Malone. Gee was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign. Santa Cruz was cited for no proof of Texas liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

Authorities find Lubbock man dead with feet severed in burning house

LUBBOCK (AP) — Police today were investigating the beating death of a man who was found inside his burning residence with both of his feet severed.

Lt. Dean Summerlin of the Lubbock Police Department said the man had not been identified as of early Monday because the victim's head had been pummeled beyond recognition.

"We may have to use dental records to positively identify him," Summerlin said.

Police discovered the man's body about 9:30 p.m. Saturday near the living room fireplace in his burning home after neighbors reported the fire.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who received the autopsy results Sunday night, said the killing was among the most heinous he had ever investigated.

"The man had a crushed skull," Blalack said. "He had been beaten from front to back on the head."

The autopsy results also indicated the man's feet had been "neatly sawed off — after he was dead," the judge said.

"Whoever did it, either the suspect hated his victim or he was very sadistic," Blalack said.

After the fire was brought under control, about 10:25 p.m. Saturday, police found the two feet in the kitchen of the home.

Police said blood was splattered all over the walls and floor of the kitchen and living room areas.

Mike Barlow, an investigator with the fire marshal's office, said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

"We have not ruled out the fire being accidental, but the fire definitely had a suspicious origin," Barlow said.

According to neighbors, the man lived alone.

Teenager shot while cruising in Fort Worth
FORT WORTH (AP) — A 16-year-old North Texas youth was fatally shot as he and three other teen-agers followed a carload of girls while cruising, authorities said.

William Charles Hubbard of Godley was riding in a car with friends and his 18-year-old brother, Charles, who was driving. They were shot at after following the girls to a house party Saturday night.

The girls apparently thought the teen-agers were gang members, authorities said.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 16
Timothy Eugene Russey, 634 S. Somerville, reported a burglary at 632 S. Somerville.

The city of Pampa reported a possession of drug paraphernalia incident.

The following people reported assaults at the Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown: David Deatherage, address unknown; Billy D. Bush, 1112 Prairie Drive; Bonita Kay Miller, address unknown; Michael DuBose, 713 Doucette.

Joe Arnold Phillips, 1601 W. Somerville, reported a theft of \$20-200, at the residence.

Clyde Wesley Andrews, 608 N. Christy, reported a theft of \$200-750 at 806 Gordon.

Veda Lovelady, 844 Craven, reported an assault at 544 S. Tignor.

Joseph Wayne Slater, 2533 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief causing damage of \$20-200.

Raymond J.R. Ward, 716 S. Gray, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 1041 Varnon Drive.

SUNDAY, Feb. 17
Wheeler Evans Elevator Co., 600 S. West, reported criminal mischief.

A domestic dispute was reported at 17th and Charles Street.

Potter County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

Odin Clarence Qualls, 1812 Lynn St., reported criminal mischief.

Ted D. Jett, 2325 Fir, reported criminal mischief.

Gordon H. Flynn, 2216 Lynn, reported criminal mischief.

Phillip Lang, 1037 S. Schnieder, reported a theft of a vehicle and a theft from a vehicle at 345 S. Finley.

Misty Minyard, 1216 Darby, reported assault with a firearm at 1005 Varnon Drive.

Carl Lesley Tignor, 217 Miami, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Randy's Food, 401 N. Ballard.

Johnnie Mack Meeks, 716 N. Nelson, reported a theft of \$20-200 from Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Ronald Jay DeWitt, 508 N. Christy, reported criminal trespass.

Shelley Renee Collum, 1621 Grape, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at Hobart and Harvester.

TODAY, Feb. 18
Tim Roger Brunson, 2411 Fir, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from the Pampa Athletic Club, 114 S. Frost.

Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify in the 500 block of West Foster.

Ogden and Son, 501 W. Foster, reported an attempted burglary.

Arrests
SUNDAY, Feb. 17
Michael Lynn DuBose, 31, 713 Doucette, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown and charged with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

Brian Lee Fuller, 24, 1025 S. Christy, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

Lawrence Dale Durlay, 30, 1041 Neel Road, was arrested at Kentucky and Hobart and charged with defective headlights, no proof of liability insurance and no driver's license.

Douglas Montgomery Gordon, 28, 204 Tignor, was arrested in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway on a Potter County warrant.

Shana Delayne Rutz, 23, 1601 W. Somerville #303, was arrested at 18th and Hobart on two capias pro fines. She was released upon payment of the fines.

Cutter Doy Hutchison, 18, 825 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 700 block of West Francis and charged with minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, drag racing, exhibition of acceleration, violation of driver's license restrictions allowing driving in daylight only and not to exceed 45 mph. He was released on bond.

Shon Loyd Kysar, 21, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 700 block of West Francis and charged with drag racing. He was released on bond.

TODAY, Feb. 18
Curtis Lee Wine, 18, 1144 Huff Road, was arrested in the 500 block of West Foster and charged with failure to identify.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Arrest
SATURDAY, Feb. 16
Antonio Galaviz, 28, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay the fine later.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

1955 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan Fleetwood, good investment \$9500. 665-2547, see 124 N. Nelson. Adv.

CANVAS WORKS now open. Boat covers, tarps, upholstery and repairs. 420 S. Price Rd. 665-4946. Adv.

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

BETTE'S 1/2 of 1/2 Sale. All winter merchandise. 9:30-5:30, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 19th and 21st. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax Service, Monday thru Friday. For evenings or Saturdays, Call 665-8258. Adv.

FRESH EGGS, 1 Nubin Billie goat. 405 Baer. 665-4868.

RAY'S BODY Shop moved to 413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of light rain, turning to light snow before midnight with little or no accumulation expected, a low in the lower 20s and northerly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers most sections turning to or becoming mixed with light snow Permian Basin northward. Snow accumulations of one inch or less possible over the South Plains. Some lingering showers or flurries in the south early, otherwise decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s north to upper 30s Concho Valley and near 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 43 Panhandle to 55 far west and near 60 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms possibly severe central and east. Turning cooler. Lows 40 west to 52 southeast. Cloudy and cool Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Highs 49 northwest to 60 southeast.

South Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms over the area tonight, some possibly severe over Southeast Texas. A chance of rain most sections Tuesday. Turning cooler tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 40s north to 60s south. Highs Tuesday 50s north to 70s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains, mostly fair each day. Highs mid-40s Wednesday, warming to mid-50s Thursday and Friday.

Lows lower to mid-20s Wednesday, warming to around 30 Friday. Permian Basin, mostly fair each day. Highs mid-40s Wednesday, warming to mid to upper 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows lower 30s. Concho and Pecos valleys, mostly fair each day. Highs low 50s Wednesday, warming to low 60s Friday.

Lows mid to upper 30s. Far West, mostly fair each day. Highs near 50 Wednesday, warming to lower 60s Friday. Lows lower to mid-30s. Big Bend region, mostly fair each day. Highs lower 60s lowlands and lower 50s mountains Wednesday, warming to mid-70s lowlands and mid-60s mountains Friday. Lows from lower to mid-30s mountains to lower to mid-40s along the river.

North Texas — West, partly cloudy throughout period. Lows 30s. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s Wednesday and Thursday, 60s Friday. Central, slight chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows 30s. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s Wednesday and Thursday, 60s Friday. East, chance of rain Wednesday and slight chance of rain Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows 30s. Highs 50s Wednesday and Thursday, 60s Friday.

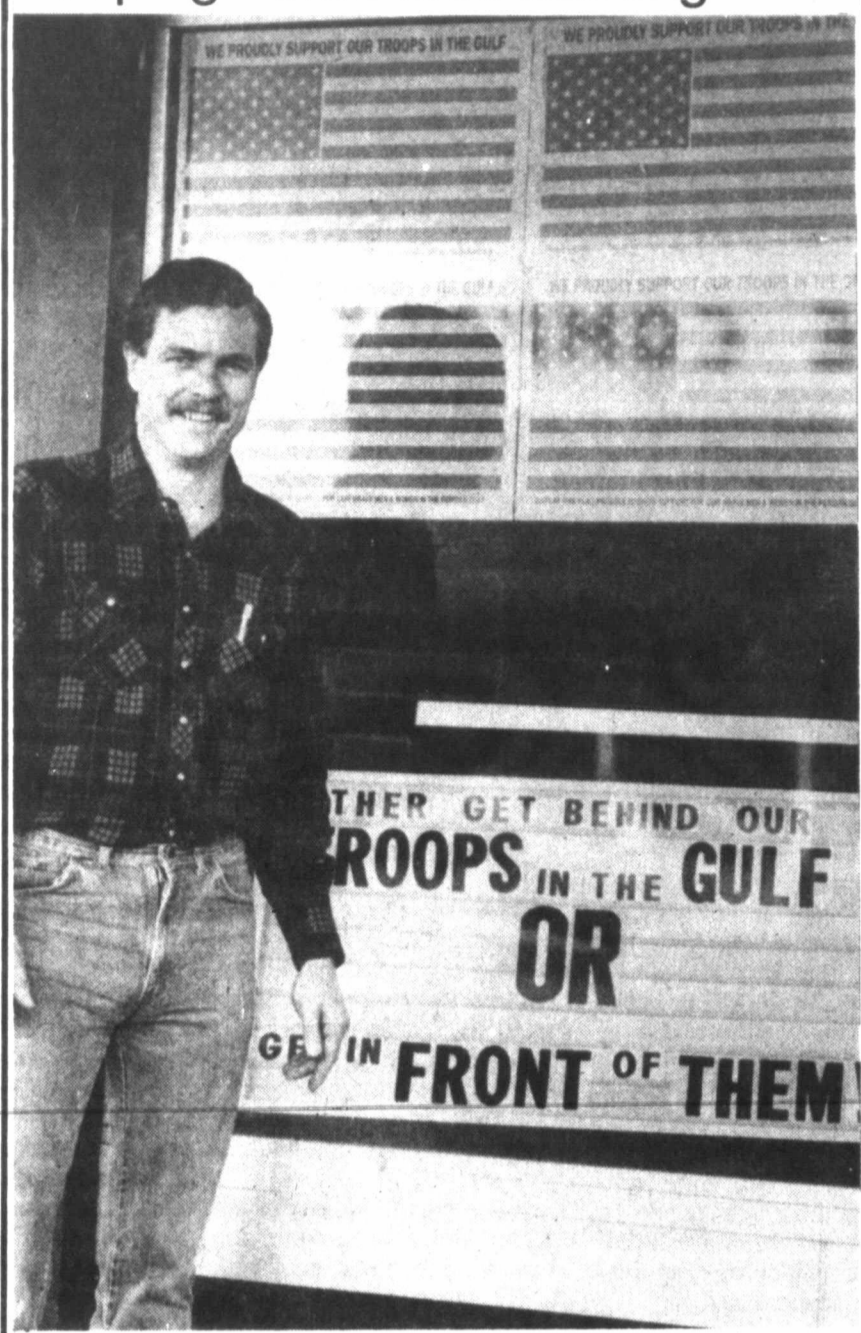
South Texas — Hill Country and south-central Texas cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing clouds and warmer Friday. Highs 50s Wednesday and Thursday, 60s Friday. Lows 30s to near 40 Wednesday and Thursday

30s and low 40s Friday. Texas coastal bend cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing clouds and warmer Friday. Highs 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Near 70 Friday. Lows 40s inland to 50s coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing clouds and warmer Friday. Highs 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Near 70 Friday. Lows 40s inland, 50s coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Decreasing clouds and warmer Friday. Highs 50s Wednesday and Thursday 60s Friday. Lows 40s inland 50s coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Cloudy and colder most sections tonight with a chance light rain or snow in the north and west and showers or thunder storms in the southeast. Lows from the lower 20s in the panhandle to the upper 40s extreme southeast. Becoming partly cloudy north and west Tuesday with a chance of rain continuing in the southeast. Highs Tuesday 40s and lower 50s.

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy to cloudy southeast third tonight with a chance of snow showers. Decreasing clouds elsewhere. Colder statewide. Partly cloudy and cooler southeast Tuesday, mostly sunny elsewhere. Lows tonight near 0 to near 20 mountains with teens to mid 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday teens to low 30s mountains with upper 30s to low 50s elsewhere.

Keeping home fires burning



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa businessman Gary Gattis, pictured, uses his store window to convey his support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. In addition to a sign which says "Either Get Behind Our Troops in the Gulf or Get In Front of Them," he posted several copies of the American flag printed recently in the newspaper. The sign is in front of a fireplace which he said symbolizes "keeping the home fires burning" for servicemen and women in the Gulf.

Williams contributors jump on 'late train'

DALLAS (AP) — Since being elected governor, Ann Richards has received almost \$150,000 in contributions from donors who had previously supported gubernatorial opponent Clayton Williams.

At least 60 supporters — both individuals and political action committees — who helped Williams outspend Richards gave her more than \$148,000 shortly after the Democrat was elected in November, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday.

"I basically did not want to be on her out list," Donald Bonham of Houston, chairman of the Fiesta Mart stores, said.

Before the general election, Bonham had supported Republican Williams with contributions totaling \$25,000. But after Richards won, he gave \$10,000 to help retire her campaign debt.

"I felt like she was going to be in

office for four years and we would be dealing with her, and we certainly wanted to show her we had her best interest and wanted to let her know we would support her in her governorship," Bonham said.

Others joining "the late train," as the post-election windfall is known in Austin political circles, included lobbyist Billy Clayton, a close Williams adviser and major financial contributor who sent Richards a check for \$1,000 after the election, the newspaper reported.

Clayton had given \$9,450 to Williams before the general election, according to the report.

Using campaign finance reports filed with the Texas secretary of state, The News reviewed contributions of at least \$500 in cash or in-kind contributions reported by Richards and Williams between Jan. 1, 1989, and Jan. 1, 1991.

Many of the late-train donations

were made at a private club in Austin with a post-election fund-raiser for Richards, who was outspent in the contest by the wealthy Midland businessman.

Richards did not return a telephone call Sunday by The Associated Press. But a spokesman said the contributions are a sign of political good will, not an attempt to buy influence.

"I just think they see the handwriting on the wall," Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said. "They are trying to say, 'Look, the election is over. Our will is good, and we hope your will is good.'"

Among other findings: Lawyers accounted for about one-quarter of Richards' total campaign contributions for the entire race. At least \$3.6 million of Ms. Richards' \$16 million total came from attorneys, most of them trial lawyers whose practice includes

representing injured clients against companies. Half of Richards' 42 appointments to boards and commissions to date were financial backers during the campaign. Records show that the new governor collected at least \$688,960 from people she has named to positions on university and state agency boards.

"I think if you look at her appointments, they are good people," Cryer said. "They are the best people she could find for these jobs."

Among financial backers appointed to positions by Richards are Beaumont lawyer Walter Umphrey, whose cash contributions or loans totaled \$330,000, appointed to the state Parks and Wildlife Commission board; and Bernard Rapoport, an \$87,572 donor from Waco appointed to the University of Texas board of regents.

Osprey project surviving despite defense secretary

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Persian Gulf War may give a needed boost to the beleaguered V-22 Osprey, which likely won't face a battle for survival in Congress this year, military analysts say.

That's despite the tilt-rotor aircraft's absence from the president's defense budget for the second year in a row and a battle for congressional funding in 1990.

In the previous budget battle, Osprey supporters in Washington called in the Marines, landed an early version of the craft on the Capitol grounds and passed out toy models, T-shirts and caps.

"I think the V-22 will come back this year," said Natalie Goldring, an analyst for the Defense Budget Project, a Washington research group.

"After the Persian Gulf, people will be looking more closely at systems that aid a rapid response to a crisis."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has targeted the on-again, off-again V-22 for cancellation, saying the craft is too costly to fit into the picture of the scaled-back military he envisions.

But intensive lobbying last year secured \$165 million in procurement money from Congress and another \$238 million for development.

Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, said he is confident that Congress will fund the program for the second year in a row, despite Cheney's opposition.

"I feel very good at this point about our situation," Geren said. "We were able to assemble a coalition last year that represents a majority. I'm optimistic that congressionally, this will be a good year

for the Osprey."

The Marine Corps hopes to buy about 500 Ospreys, at a cost of \$33 billion, to replace an aging fleet of transport helicopters. The V-22 can fly twice as fast and twice as far as conventional transport helicopters, and can carry twice as many troops.

"The V-22's range characteristics and mobility are attractive," said Ms. Goldring. "There were even rumors that Secretary Cheney was going to give in to the Hill and give some (research and development) money even if he didn't give procurement funds."

But Cheney has delayed giving funds to Osprey contractors, Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopters of Ridley Township, Pa., while working to kill the program.

Rep. Curt Weldon, a Republican from the Philadelphia suburbs, wants funds appropriated for the tilt-rotor craft to be spent soon.

"The administration has thought they could be successful in canceling the program — that by dragging this out long enough, the contractors would become convinced that it's not worth keeping their investment in," Weldon said.

In the interim, Bell and Boeing have continued tests on the six V-22 prototypes built so far. The tilt-rotor craft made its first shipboard landing in December, officials said.

Bell, which wants \$1 billion from Congress in fiscal 1992, wants to pursue the start-up of V-22 production in the next year. But the defense contractor is not sure how long it can afford to continue its fight for the Osprey, said Dick Spivey, the director of Osprey business development at Bell.

Udderly boring



(AP Laserphoto)

L. A. Lindemann Sr., left, and L.A. Lindemann Jr., right appear unimpressed with their bovine surroundings as they wait for the Clint Black performance on the last day of the 42nd annual San Antonio Stockshow and Rodeo recently. The Lindemanns are from Gonzales.

Congressmen call for recognition of Lithuania following visit there

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States should recognize the independence of Lithuania, according to two congressmen just back from a visit from the Baltic republic.

"They've kept the battle for independence alive for so many years ... the United States must take a step forward," Democratic Rep. Richard Durbin of Springfield said during a news conference Sunday.

"The United States can do nothing less than join in that effort for Lithuanian independence."

Durbin and Rep. Bill Sarpalis, D-Texas, were in Lithuania with other members of Congress to monitor the Feb. 9 referendum in which Lithuanians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviets.

Durbin said in any period leading up to independence, the United States would have to provide humanitarian assistance to the Lithuanians, who are suffering a shortage of medical supplies.

Durbin and Sarpalis, of Amarillo, said they found a determination on the part of the Lithuanians to be free of Soviet domination. They said the United States, to honor that determination and the results of the vote, should recognize Lithuania.

However, Durbin said certain conditions must be in place before U.S. recognition is granted. Among them, the control by Lithuanians of their territory.

He said such control is impossible with thousands of Soviet troops occupying the Baltic state.

Sunburned Canadians bring first wave of spring break mayhem to Texas

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Surf's up but the water is still a little cold for a group of 90 Canadians who traversed the continent as the vanguard of spring break 1991.

Hundreds more Canadians descend on the town this week as spring break gradually builds to its mid-March crescendo. The sparsely populated beaches will fill with sunbathers, volleyball nets, beer kegs and corporate sponsors.

Endless parties will turn rowdier and louder until no one is guaranteed a peaceful night of sleep.

Michael Braun said his group of Canadians braved a 36-hour bus ride from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"We set the standards for the next groups to come here," the 22-year-old University of Manitoba student said last week lounging poolside at Gulfpoint Condominiums.

Braun had just watched eight other Canadians drink themselves sick in a whiskey-guzzling "Southern Comfort relay" in and around the swimming pool.

"The police are going to gauge everybody else by us," said Braun,

a generous dose of fluorescent red sun screen across his equally red nose.

Between 200,000 and 250,000 students are expected to take over the resort island near the Mexican border between now and early April.

Canadians always usher in the season and trigger the first of spring break's estimated \$60 million economic impact on this island town of just 1,000 year-round residents.

"Since tourism is our only industry, all of our jobs are impacted by tourism," said Geri Jean Wilson, marketing director for the South Padre Island Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Hotels, as March approaches, begin taking down paintings and removing furniture and other moveable objects from high-traffic areas and charge deposits of \$50 or more per person.

But someone, sooner or later, will toss furniture out the window.

"We become a spring break hotel for about a four-week period," said Craig Vogel, sales and marketing director at Sheraton South Padre Island Beach Resort.

The island this year is promoting

the "Party Smart" program initiated last year in Daytona Beach, Fla. The educational effort is sponsored by a Costa Mesa, Calif.-based group called Beer Drinkers of America.

Officials will distribute literature and provide activities, including a sandcastle-building contest, in an attempt to keep the spring breakers from overindulging.

But the first wave of Canadians had not heard of Party Smart last week.

"In between drinking, we do other things," said JoAnne St. Godard, a 20-year-old physical education major, who appeared completely sober.

A few students who didn't drink said they found the heavy alcohol consumption repulsive.

"That's why we came out here to take a walk," said Monique Trotter, 19, walking on the beach with her 19-year-old cousin and best friend, Suzanne Trotter.

The two said they had to escape some of the out-of-control students at the poolside party.

Spring break is a chance "to gain some independence," said Monique Trotter. "That's one of the major things for me, because this is the

first time I've been away from home by myself."

Corporate sponsors this year at South Padre Island will include Fosters Beer, Chrysler, Perry Ellis and Nintendo. They plan to organize volleyball tournaments, basketball games, and Frisbee and sandcastle contests.

Organized poolside events will include bikini contests, zinc oxide competitions and the often risqué "tan-line" contests.

Three beach concerts also are planned the weeks of March 9 and 16.

Police Chief Ed Sanders said his force of 17 officers and 10 reservists will put in much overtime when the big crowds hit in March. The town takes a fairly lenient eye toward mischief during spring break, but he said police sometimes have to step in to keep people from harming themselves or others.

Arrests, primarily for public intoxication, at South Padre Island jumped from a total of 55 in February 1990 to 541 in March 1990, then dropped down to 119 the next month.

Officials at Matamoros, Mexico, 25 miles southwest of South Padre

Island, also are preparing for the influx of students who crowd the nightclubs and restaurants in the border city during spring break.

The Mexican government plans to provide a voluntary sign-in sheet for students crossing into Mexico, "for their own safety," said Felix Lopez Aguilar, chief of immigration services in Matamoros.

The program began last year in response to the 1989 disappearance of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy during spring break in Matamoros. An allegedly occult-obsessed group of drug smugglers is accused of using him and other innocent victims and rival drug traffickers in ritual sacrifices.

Ms. Wilson said that tragedy apparently has not scared away this year's spring break crowd. Hotels, rental condominiums and tour companies are reporting stronger and earlier bookings than previous years.

Texas destinations for spring break also include the Galveston area and Padre and Mustang Islands near Corpus Christi.

Students from the central parts of

the United States and Canada tend to come to Texas, while those from the eastern coasts of Canada and the United States tend to spend spring break in Florida.

The likely No. 1 spring break destination, Daytona Beach, Fla., expects about 400,000 students this year, said Georgia Carter, publicity manager for Destination Daytona, the city's tourism bureau.

Several among the first wave of Canadians to hit South Padre Island this year, including 20-year-old Angie Ollman, said their only regret was that they weren't around when the really large crowds take over the beach.

"We want the Texans with cowboy boots and Levis," said Ms. Ollman.

Medical research often neglects women, doctors say

DALLAS (AP) — Many medical researchers have excluded women from their studies or ignored physiological differences between the sexes because women have not complained, health experts say.

Organizations ranging from the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues to Women's Health Action and Mobilization, a New York activist group, have begun in recent months to demand an end to what they call a sex bias in medical research.

The groups are challenging scientists' argument that women's hormonal changes make them too difficult to study.

"We haven't made a proper statement," said Nancy Brinker, founder of the Dallas-based Susan G. Komen Foundation, which has raised more than \$2.6 million for breast cancer research. "Women tend to hang

back. Women tend to suffer gladly," she said.

A Texas psychiatrist who developed a two-tiered regimen of lithium doses to compensate for manic-depressive women's hormonal changes said her work was poorly received by her male colleagues.

Dr. Jean Hamilton, who believed that manic-depressive women's symptoms grew worse before their menstrual periods, suggested that the relationship of hormonal changes to medication be studied.

But her boss at the National Institute of Mental Health was less than enthusiastic, she said. Ms. Hamilton went public on the sexism issue in a 1983 article for a medical journal.

"I took the beating that is to be expected for whistle-blowers," said Ms. Hamilton, now an associate psychiatry professor at the University of

Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"I was isolated. My work was belittled, even within NIMH. Basically, I had just been told that my research would not be supported any further at NIMH, and so my investigation was stopped in 1983," she told The Dallas Morning News.

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a chairwoman of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, said the situation has not improved much since then.

"If we did only research on women and assumed it was applicable to men, people would be upset," said Ms. Schroeder.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bailouts only hurt, not help, economy

Will the United States manage to subvert an economic revival in Eastern Europe through a bailout that drowns, rather than fuels, those economies? That's the real danger with policies being proposed by the Democratic leadership in Congress. This bumbling approach would rain American tax dollars on Eastern Europe's communist bureaucracies. Surely that's a prescription only for solidifying the status quo?

"The main problem with the approach taken by Congress," writes Claremont Congressman David Dreier in a perceptive analysis in the *Washington Times*, "is not the lack of U.S. taxpayer-funded programs for the region, but rather the lack of incentives for U.S. businesses to invest in the developing economies."

Indeed, history demonstrates that private assistance to struggling economies packs for more per dollar than the beneficence of the U.S. government, which tends to be soaked up by inefficient bureaucracies. "For instance," notes Mr. Dreier, "South Korea's economy took off only after the United States cut off economic assistance in the early 1960s. Tanzania, on the other hand, received the highest per capita amount of foreign aid of any country in the world during the 1960s and '70s, and yet today has one of the least-productive economies in the world." Meanwhile, torrents of American cash have been rained on Latin America and Africa, too often to little effect.

The real need is market-orientated reform and large-scale foreign investment — precisely the ingredients in the success of the Asian economies — and precisely the developments that are discouraged by putting a developing nation on the U.S. dole.

Just ask some of the keenest of Eastern Europe's politicians. "We do not want direct aid," said Vaclav Havel last year to the U.S. Congress. And an official of Poland's Finance Ministry said, "We simply would not know what to do with extra funds. We would just become bogged down in bureaucratic infighting — instead of figuring out how to spur Western investment."

The most helpful thing U.S. lawmakers can do is heed those words.

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Berry's World



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Think twice about Newthink

WASHINGTON — Let us examine, if you please, this postulate: Shakespeare's plays are good. In many college classrooms these days, such an examination would end before it had fairly begun.

This is because all white males are racist oppressors; Shakespeare was a white male; therefore, Shakespeare was a racist oppressor. On correct campuses, such racist oppressors as old Bill are held in contempt. Their writings may be studied, but only to reveal the bias they contain.

Did you suggest that Shakespeare's plays are "good"? What do you mean by "good." Are you contending that some plays are "better" than other plays? Do you believe that Western moral and cultural values are superior values? If you hold such views, your views are not politically correct. You must attend classes in attitudinal adjustment.

The intellectual virus that has infected our institutions of higher learning evidently has reached epidemic proportions. In its special issue of Feb. 18, *The New Republic* performs a notable public service — all the more notable because of the magazine's long identification as a forum for predominantly "liberal" thought. Almost the entire issue is given over to an exposure of such bizarre phenomena as the "Duke Vision" and the "Smith Design." In taking the offensive against this intellectual corruption, *The New Republic's* editors demonstrate true liberalism at its best.

If the situation were not so appalling, the whole business would be funny. One yearns for a Jonathan Swift, or a Franz Kafka. Where is the contemporary satirist to puncture these gassy balloons? There is something fundamentally ridicu-



James J. Kilpatrick

lous in the new orthodoxy of the politically correct. In today's academic groves, words do somersaults. "Diversity" means "sameness." Free speech carries a heavy cost.

The general idea in these intellectual zoos is that all cultures are equal. There no longer is such a value as "merit." The rule applies to language. It also applies to music, with the result that Mozart is no better than rap.

By the canons of political correctness, standard English is no better than black English because there is no such thing as good, better and best. The two languages are different, that is all. And students must be encouraged, or required, to study them equally and to accord them equal respect.

This lunacy is now taken seriously. Writing in *The New Republic*, Fred Siegel looks at multiculturalism as the virus has infected Duke University. Entering first-year students go through a brainwash in the fashion of a carwash. The purpose is to remove the grime of incorrect thinking. Perceptive students learn that "Duke's Vision" of multicultural equality is the school's official ideology, against which aberrant thoughts must be measured.

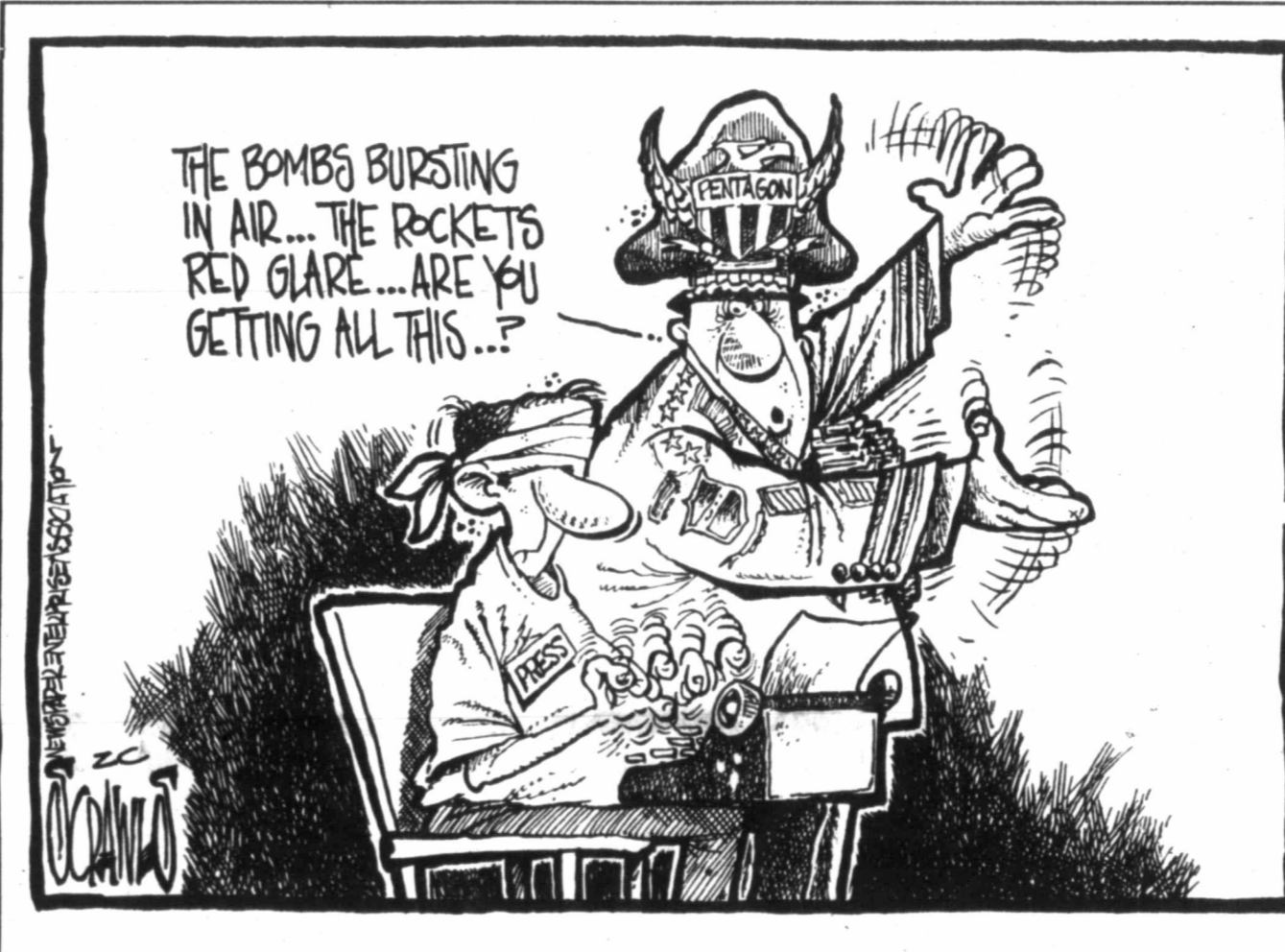
For Duke students, a preference for one system of values, based solely on any one culture, is "a denial of the humanity of others." At Stanford, the precepts of Newthink require that DWEMs be repudiated. These wretches are, of course, Dead White European Males — Plato, Ovid, Voltaire, Gibbon, Eliot.

At Smith College, the president is pushing an agenda of affirmative action that is nothing if not sweeping. The Office of Student Affairs distributes a bulletin that identifies forbidden attitudes. One offense is to be guilty of "ableism," that is, "oppression of the differently abled" by the temporarily abled." Another offense is "lookism," involving standards of physical beauty.

On many campuses, students risk suspension or expulsion if they are heard voicing any "discriminatory" or "disparaging" remarks about another student's race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry or age.

Here and there a few courageous professors and deans have resisted the onslaught. Several institutions have revoked or diluted their original codes of correct speech. It is immensely gratifying to learn that students increasingly are rebelling against the absurdities of Newthink. Conservatives and liberals alike are rising to the defense of Western values.

Maybe the process of corruption will soon run its course, but don't bet on it. The academic dragons of Newthink are in the saddle, booted and spurred. It will take a major effort to unseat them. Those who love our Western inheritance had better get off their rumps and fight.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1991. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:
In 1546, Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, died.

In 1564, the artist Michelangelo died in Rome.

In 1735, the first opera presented in the U.S. — "Flora, or Hob in the Well" — was performed in Charleston, S.C.

In 1885, Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the U.S. for the first time.

In 1930, the ninth planet of our solar system, Pluto, was discovered.

In 1953, "Bwana Devil," the movie that heralded the "3-D" fad of the 1950's, opened in New York.

In 1960, the eighth Winter Olympic Games were formally opened in Squaw Valley, Calif.

Are we really doing our job?

We have 700 newspeople in and around the Persian Gulf. Newspeople in Washington outnumber members of Congress 10 to 1.

Every city, town and hamlet in the United States now has available a multiplicity of newspapers, radio stations, TV and cable channels.

All of us have been repeating over and over with the repetition of a radish every war-related bulletin, background or sidebar.

Our new-generation journalists are light years ahead of their rip-and-read forebears in dedication, discipline and diligence.

yet, if you the reader, viewer and listener are still getting a distorted picture of what's going on it must be our fault.

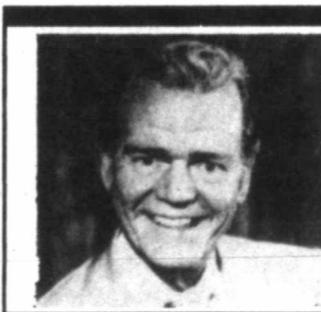
An afternoon this week I took a car trip, tuned to call-in talk programs on the car radio, and heard the most interesting imaginable variety of misinformation.

One caller said, "This is not the United States over there; it's the whole U.N."

The radio host tried to explain that 90 percent of the troops are Americans.

"But," the caller protested, "Twenty-six other nations are helping us."

The host sought to explain that the U.N. action



Paul Harvey

was initiated by the United States and that we bribed the other nations with money in order to get them to participate.

"Now," the radio host continued, "we are asked to cough up another \$13 billion for the Israelis to keep them from helping us."

The caller said, "That's right, but as a big, rich nation we have an obligation..."

The host said, "We are a big, broke nation borrowing from our grandchildren."

The indignant caller said, "What are you, some kind of 'ayerab' or something!"

This exchange was fairly typical.

For all our multiplicity of media, we are leaving

you in the dark?

Another caller on another call-in program had heard that "a missile had landed in Minnesota."

Probably this was a hearsay distortion of a separate story of a slight earthquake in Minnesota, but it characterizes the plethora of parroted misinformation.

Americans do not want to believe some of what they hear; that we are using less than our most efficient weapons in the Middle East, that we are committed to a continuing presence "to stabilize the region" and that most of our Mideast allies despise us.

TV, especially, has given Americans a Nintendo coverage of this war complete with theme music and complicated graphics, yet everything reported by our overworked correspondents abroad and at home has been filtered through military censors.

We learned in Vietnam that the truth surfaces much later.

So if it seems that we are not doing our job adequately explaining this war — be merciful. One day it will be apparent that the justifications for and the potential ramifications of this war are so complicated that even the Joint Chiefs don't understand it.

Civilian deaths are a part of war

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I begin to see why Saddam Hussein is so eager to have CNN continue broadcasting from Baghdad.

By and large, I think CNN has done an excellent job of covering the Gulf war. And I can see, too, why it would want to keep on broadcasting from Baghdad, even if the authorities there prevent its reporters from reporting anything except what they want them to report. It makes CNN look omni-present, in a way other networks just can't.

But I think CNN ought to consider whether this advantage over its rivals is worth the service it is diligently performing for Saddam Hussein. To take the last war on which we can all agree, would CNN, if it had been around the time, had aired, in the middle of World War II, an obsequious interview with Chancellor Hitler by the Peter Arnett of the day? Would some contemporary Brent Sadler had been allowed to peddle footage of bomb damage to civilian

(but only civilian) buildings, and offer CNN's world audience to some infuriated Nazi baby doctor?

That brings me, by no coincidence at all, to the subject of civilian deaths and civilian property damage in a modern war.

World War II is a few wars back who can still remember it vividly. And I assure those of you who can't that nobody, and I mean nobody, rose to object to the aerial bombardment of technically "civilian" targets — including entire cities which, in scores of ways, contributed mightily to the military clout of the enemy.

That goes for out atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki too, which spared us untold casualties among American soldiers preparing to fight their way ashore on the Japanese home islands.

It cannot be stressed too much that the leaders and peoples of World War II, on both sides, simply assumed that civilian populations were inevitable targets. In his history of the war,

Churchill asserts that Goering, in bombing London, believed "that a greater prize was here in sight, no less than throwing the world's largest city in to confusion and paralysis, the cowering of the Government and the people, and their consequent submission to the German will." There is no a hint of moral condemnation.

Similarly, commenting on the huge British air raid on Hamburg in July 1943, Churchill boasts that it "delivered such a concentration of incendiary bombs mixed with high-explosive that there arose a fire tornado which raged through the city with a terrifying howl and defied all human countermeasures." Far from apologizing for this, Churchill then wistfully quotes Albert Speer as admitting, after war, "that if similar attacks had been delivered in quick succession against six other major German cities it would have led to a break down of war production."

Of the RAF's total incineration of Dresden early in 1945, Churchill

remarks only that "we made a heavy raid (in February) on Dresden, then a centre of communications of Germany's Eastern Front."

Well then, were Churchill and his contemporaries — FDR for one — simply monsters? Fr. Robert Drinan, the ultra-liberal priest, paused in the midst of a protest against U.S. raids on Baghdad the other day to suggest precisely that. We have, he insisted (smiling at his own presumption), enhanced our moral sensibilities since those lamentable days.

So it seems.

General Schwarzkopf, noting that Saddam Hussein has moved some of his command and control facilities into purely civilian areas of Baghdad, has cautiously pledged not to bomb them there.

I'd like to know why. How many American soldiers will have to die because Saddam Hussein's generals have found a hidey-hole our tender consciences won't permit us to attack, lest some wandering civilian get in the way?



(AP Laserphoto)

Medical examiner Dr. Wayne Carver carries the body of a child from a tenement in New Britain, Conn. Saturday where 10 people died in an overnight fire.

Officials blame extension cord in fatal fire

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — An overloaded extension cord connected to an electric space heater was blamed for a tenement fire that killed 10 people, most of them children and teen-agers, investigators said.

The cord ran under a living room chair that burst into flames when a spark from a shorted circuit melted the cord's insulation, Fire Chief Thomas Keough said Sunday.

"The use of a lighter-gauge extension cord in conjunction with the electric heater is the cause of the ignition," Keough said.

The state medical examiner's office confirmed that all the victims — three adults, three teen-agers and four children — died of smoke inhalation in the fire Saturday that consumed the three-story building. Another eight people escaped.

Angel Torres, a tenant in the first-floor apartment where the fire began, said he had complained repeatedly about a lack of heat in his apartment and kept four space heaters — one in each room — going 24 hours a day to keep his family warm.

A spokesman for the Connecticut

Natural Gas Co. said meters showed all three apartments in the building were supplied with gas.

Temperatures dipped to near-zero the morning of the fire. Torres, who helped his family escape, said his 13-year-old nephew was sleeping in the living room and was the first to notice the velour love seat on fire.

Country singers and songwriters wave the flag in push of musical patriotism

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There's a red-white-and-blue flavor running through country music tunes that normally whine and twang about drinking and infidelity.

In a push of patriotism inspired by the Gulf War, country performers are singing about the strength of the United States and the virtue of standing up for beliefs. They also are warning Iraq and praying for American troops.

"There's a great precedent for this viewpoint," Ronnie Pugh, a music scholar with the Nashville-based Country Music Foundation, said last week. "There's a history of this going back to World War II."

The song "You've Got to Stand for Something" by new performer Aaron Tippin was No. 6 last week nationally on the country music charts.

"You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything," Tippin sings in a song about a man who didn't like trouble but stood for what was right.

The song became associated with the war effort, however, and after that Tippin joined Bob Hope entertaining troops in the Middle East.

Hank Williams Jr., known for his "let's party" style, released "Don't Give Us a Reason" last August, shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"Don't give us a reason to come gunnin' for you ... you can take that poison gas and stick it in your sasafraz," Williams sang.

Donna Fargo reprised the song "Soldier Boy," a rock 'n' roll hit for the Shirelles nearly 30 years ago. Included in Fargo's version is a prayer for troops fighting in the Persian Gulf.

And Boxcar Willie, a Grand Ole Opry star, has just released the album "Spirit of America," a collection of mostly patriotic songs.

"I want these soldiers to come home and know we are proud of them," he said of the record.

Some radio stations have added statements by President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to Waylon Jennings' song "The Eagle." The tune written in 1986 was included in an album last year

before the war broke out. "It sure seems to fit," said Jennings, who said he thought about the song when he first heard that the allied forces were bombing Iraq.

Some of the lyrics from "The Eagle":

"Lately I've heard rumors,
That the eagle may be lame.
Just because I've been idle,
Don't mean that I'm tame."

Patriotic themes are nothing new in country music, Pugh said. In World War II, for instance Elton Britt wrote the song: "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere."

During the Korean War, country music sometimes made a pitch for anti-communism, such as in "The Bible on the Table and the Flag Upon the Wall" by Gene Autry and Little Jimmy Dickens.

During the Vietnam War, Kris Kristofferson came out with "Vietnam Blues," a pro-war song despite its title, Pugh said.

"Country music has taken on a largely conservative cast politically," Pugh said. "There have been some exceptions, but rare."

Heston gets honorary degree from Abilene Christian

ABILENE (AP) — As Moses, actor Charlton Heston received the Ten Commandments in the movie by the same title in 1956.

His performance in "Ben Hur" earned him an Academy Award for best actor in 1959.

This weekend, he got an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Abilene Christian University.

ACU president William J. Teague presented the honor during a private dinner Saturday at the Abilene Civic Center, during which Heston read selections from the Old Testament book of Exodus.

"Mr. and Mrs. Heston represent the family in American celebrity life in ways consistent with the

thrust of the university," Teague said.

Heston's wife, Lydia Clarke, received a special certificate of appreciation that read: "No degree of true greatness in this life is achieved without love, support, companionship and abiding confidence."

Heston amused the crowd of more than 600 after he clumsily put his doctoral hood on backward.

When the audience began to snicker and ACU board chairman H. Lynn Packer quipped, "That's OK. You can wear it as a bib or a hood," Heston responded, "One thing I should know how to do is wear funny suits."

Noting that his wife has the couple's only college degree, he said, "You see before you a deeply uneducated man. For that reason, among others, I'm especially grateful for this honor."

Heston began developing a relationship with ACU in 1983 when he was asked to speak at the university. He also viewed that year's homecoming musical, "The Sound of Music."

In 1985 his wife, a renowned photographer, exhibited her photographs in ACU's Shore Art Gallery, her only exhibit in Texas to date. The Hestons also attended the school's 1985 musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Oil prices slightly lower today after Soviets met with Iraqis

LONDON (AP) — Oil prices fell slightly in London today on news that Iraq's foreign minister left a meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev with a Soviet proposal for ending the Gulf War.

The April contract for North Sea Brent Blend, a grade of light, sweet crude oil traded in Europe, fell to \$16.60 on the International Petroleum Exchange from Friday's close of \$17.04.

Prices fell after news that the talks between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Gorbachev had ended, and that Gorbachev's press

spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko described Aziz as "very constructive."

Ignatenko would not give details of the Soviet proposal except to say it "envisages political measures."

Brokers said trading activity had been quiet, with most attention focused cautiously on the Moscow talks.

They added that they were expecting trading to continue to be light because the New York Mercantile Exchange was closed Monday for the Presidents' Day holiday.

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Experts: Freud's ideas 'outmoded assumptions,' not real science

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis, made exaggerated claims of cures, drew conclusions with little evidence and generally ignored basic principles of scientific research.

Those are the conclusions of experts who have re-examined the fundamental theories and work of Freud and now believe the Austrian physician may have been more slick salesman than scientist. Their studies were prepared for presentation today at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The kind of evidence we have now is extremely critical of Freud," said Frank J. Sulloway, a professor

of science history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of Freud's major works is an accounting of how he treated six patients. The work, said Sulloway, is considered a pillar of the whole concept of psychoanalysis, the so-called "talking cure" for the mentally ill or anxious.

Yet, of the six case histories, said Sulloway, recent research has shown "one involved a patient who fled therapy in disgust, two actually were not treated by Freud and another involved no real therapy."

Freud claimed to have cured two of the patients, yet when one was interviewed at length in later years the cure was found to be "a complete misrepresentation of the facts," said Sulloway.

The case histories, he said, "are

rampant with censorship, distortions, highly dubious reconstructions and exaggerated clinical claims."

Freud lived from 1856 to 1939, and after his death some of his patients were interviewed. From this and other research, flaws and faults in Freud's work became known.

Sulloway said Freud failed to follow basic science principles of openness that permits other scientists to evaluate research and results. Instead, like a high priest, his treatment and training methods were "a backward step ... based on authority and secrecy that was typical of alchemy (a medieval science)."

Of Freudian psychoanalysis Sulloway said: "It's not a science. It's like a religion."

Morris Eagle, a psychologist at York University near Toronto, said that the whole idea of psychoanalysis has never been subjected to the rigorous evaluation of controlled studies that are the routine scientific method in other areas of medicine and of science in general.

In accepted medical practice, a method of treatment is tested vigorously against other methods before it is generally accepted as an appropriate way to treat patients. It, in effect, has to prove to promote cures or relieve symptoms.

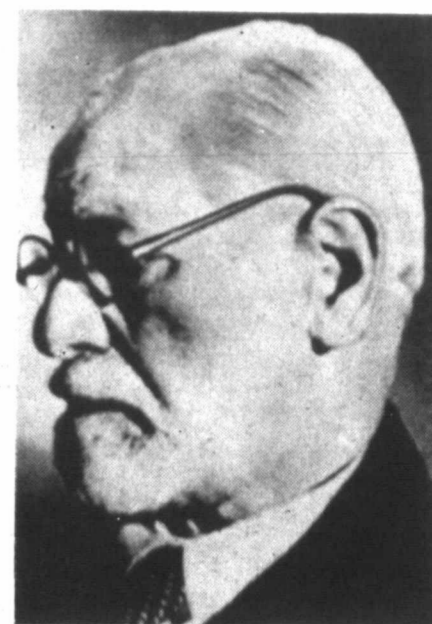
Yet, said Eagle, this has never been done for psychoanalysis.

Millions of people now spend years visiting psychotherapists who try to relieve mental illness or anxiety by probing the patient's psyche through talk and discussion.

Eagle said there are growing doubts among health professions about the value of psychoanalysis and that unless the technique is proven to be of true value, Freud's whole "talking cure" could be abandoned eventually.

"The psychoanalysis enterprise has to be shaken up to become more accountable and not such a private, immunized discipline," he said. "If it continues the way it is now, it will go the way of the dinosaur."

Dr. Mardi J. Horowitz, a University of California, San Francisco psychoanalyst, said those in his profession are trained in a variety of means of treating patients and that no single form of psychoanalysis, including Freudian, is universally accepted.



Sigmund Freud

Adoptee finds mother before going to war

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Anticipating duty in the Persian Gulf, reservist Christy Mathews knew she had little time to find the mother who gave her away 19 years ago and to tell her: "I understand."

A hectic search brought only a few clues: Ms. Mathews' mother was 18 when she gave up her newborn baby, had dropped out of high school and was unmarried.

Ms. Mathews had almost given up hope when, on Feb. 7, she left her Russiaville, Ind., home for training at Fort Campbell, Ky. Her deployment was only weeks away.

The next evening, she called home to talk to the parents who raised her, Jim and Jean Mathews. "We found her," Mrs. Mathews said.

At that moment, Karen Raef sat trembling in the Mathews' living room, just hours after learning her lost daughter was alive and headed to war. Ms. Raef worried what her daughter would think about the mother who gave her up.

"You did what you had to do and I love you for it," Ms. Mathews told her.

Both mother and daughter struggled to speak through their sobs.

"Each year I wondered what does she look like, what is she doing?" Ms. Raef said. "I never thought I would see you again."

Going to Saudi Arabia would be easier now, the reservist said, because she felt "complete." Then she told two worried mothers what they wanted to hear most, "I'm coming home, Mom, you know that."

Mrs. Mathews taped the conversa-

tion. She hopes to play it for grandchildren one day.

"I never felt threatened by her need to find her birth mother," Mrs. Mathews said. "She told me once, 'I have to find her before I go to Saudi Arabia, because I might not come back.' How can you say no to that?"

Mother and daughter met for the first time this weekend at a motel here during the few hours Christy could slip away from her training with the Army Reserves' 199th Supply Company at nearby Fort Campbell. For more than a minute there were no words, only a tearful embrace.

Then Christy Mathews was surrounded by 15 relatives she had never met — grandparents, aunts, half-brothers and cousins who came from Indiana and Illinois to meet her. Family photographs were passed around.

Since she was 6 years old, Christy Mathews had asked about her birth mother. After her 18th birthday, she began searching seriously.

Indiana law barred the unsealing of her adoption records. All she could do was put her name on a registry and hope her birth mother did the same.

But Ms. Raef didn't know she could file such a request.

"They tell the birth mother you don't have the right to look for them," she said.

Christy Mathews searched city records and pleaded with adoption officials. Then the family took her case to the news media.

Mrs. Mathews wrote letters to newspapers and TV shows across the country, asking that her daughter's story be told. She hung posters in grocery stores and gas stations.

Ms. Raef, who lives 30 miles



Army reservist Christy Mathews, 19, seated, is reunited Saturday for the first time with her mother, Karen Raef, left, at Ft. Campbell, Ky. They are joined by Christy's adoptive mother, Jean Mathews. Christy is training for deployment to the Persian Gulf.

away in Lafayette, Ind., never saw the news reports or posters.

An anonymous caller on Feb. 6 suggested that Christy's mother was

living in central Indiana. That call eventually led Mrs. Mathews to Christy's grandfather and, after that, her mother.

Minister fears arsonist may be 'angry at God'

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — While arson investigators sift through the charred evidence left after 11 churches were set ablaze in less than a month, one minister fears it may be the work of someone who's "angry at God."

Those struck include the historic Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Gainesville, built in 1904 and destroyed last month in a blaze that did \$2 million in damage.

The largest cluster of fires has been in this lakeside community of 24,000 in central Florida, where six churches were hit in one week this month.

Inman Park Baptist Church, the most heavily hit here, suffered \$20,000 in damage when a blaze broke out in the balcony after Sunday services. Now, the church is closed to everyone but the sandblasters who are removing smoke damage.

"This is almost too systematic to be the work of a kid or young person," said the Rev. Randy Elrod, the pastor. "Whoever did it went up and down the blocks, hitting one at a time."

The Rev. Orville Andersen, pastor of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, has a bigger concern.

"I can't think of any reason for torching churches of different denominations except for the fact that someone is angry at God," Andersen said.

At his church, a fire was set in a

restroom.

Though no one has been injured in the fires, the state called the situation unprecedented and formed a Church-Arson Task Force. The group is studying all 11 fires since Jan. 15, plus one unsolved 1990 church arson in Jackson County near the Alabama state line.

No arrests have been made and officials admit they're stumped for leads. Eight of the fires were confirmed to have been set, investigators said, and arson is suspected in the rest.

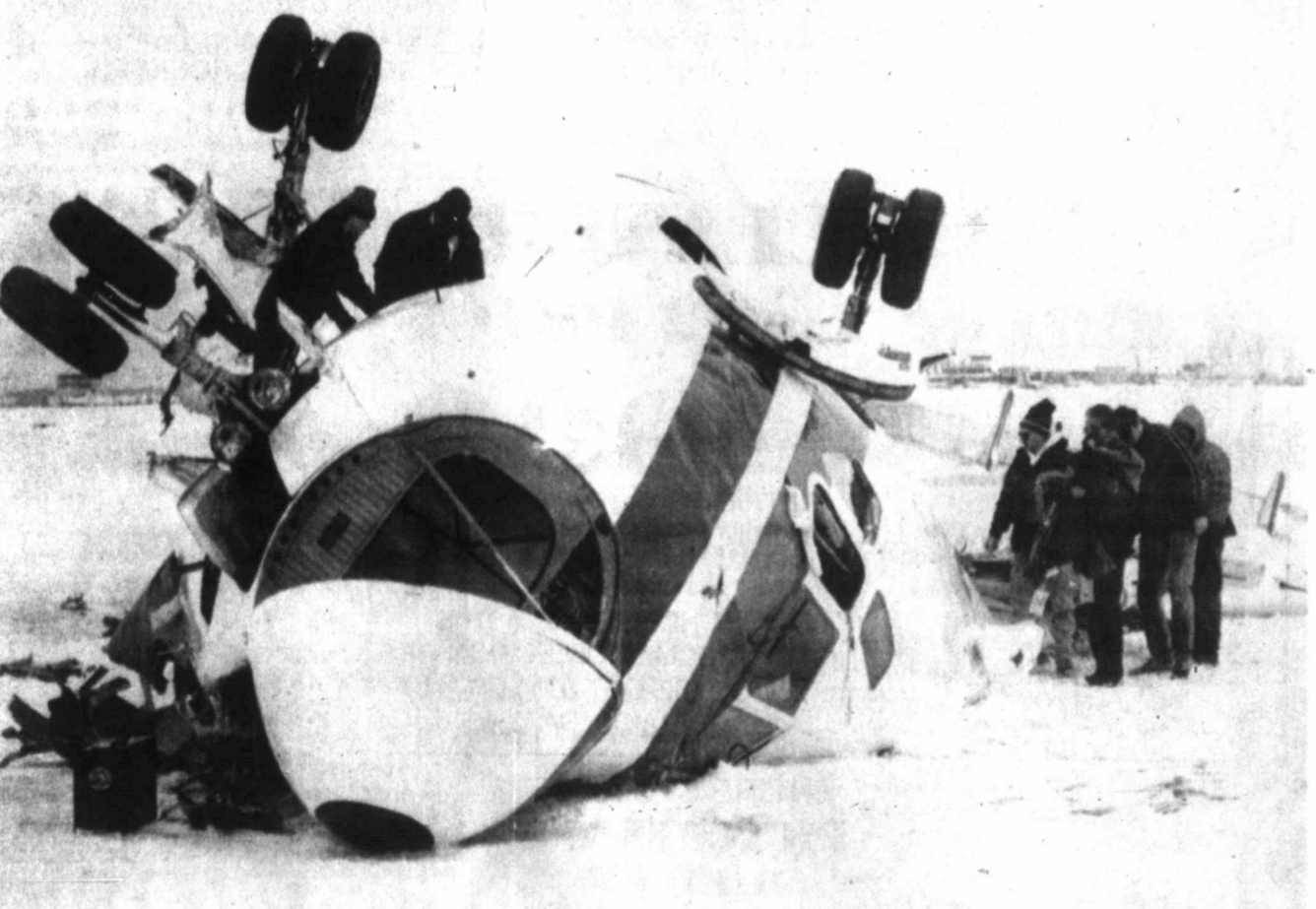
Debris is being tested at a state laboratory to determine the causes. Arson investigators won't disclose results so far, saying they fear it would jeopardize their inquiry.

"It's alarming," said Jill Chamberlin, spokeswoman for state Fire Marshall Tom Gallagher. "We don't know yet if there is a pattern that would link these together."

The probe stretches beyond Florida. Investigators quietly are looking into reports of similar occurrences in the Midwest and southern Georgia. But they won't talk about it or pinpoint the areas.

"These are unconfirmed reports and we're just establishing contact with officials in these places," Ms. Chamberlin said.

Besides the six fires in Winter Haven, investigators are studying one in Fort Myers; two in Gainesville; one at a regional church office in Orange County; and one at a church in Sanford.



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Postal Service workers and airport ground personnel search the wreckage of a DC-9 at Cleveland Hopkins Airport Sunday afternoon. The plane, carrying mail, crashed on takeoff early Sunday morning, killing the two-man crew and closing the airport's main runway.

Investigators say mail plane not de-iced before crash during snowfall Sunday

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A mail plane that crashed on takeoff during a snowfall, killing two people on board, was not de-iced during a 28-minute stopover, a federal investigator said.

Two crewmen died early Sunday when the DC-9 they were flying flipped during its taxi run and landed upside down on the main runway at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

Barry Strauch of the National Transportation Safety Board said

Sunday an investigative team hasn't ruled out any possible cause in the crash but initial checks found no evidence of terrorism.

An eyewitness told investigators she saw the plane's lights "gyrating," apparently meaning the wingtips were dipping left and right, and then she heard an explosion while the plane was on the ground.

Strauch also said the initial investigation showed no evidence of de-icing. The plane was here on a stopover en route from Buffalo, N.Y., to Indianapolis.

Strauch refused to speculate

whether the lack of de-icing played a role in the crash.

The temperature at the airport was 23 degrees at midnight, just before the crash, the National Weather Service said.

Killed in the crash were Capt. David Reay, 44, of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Richard Doney Jr., 28, of Belle Mead, N.J. There were no passengers.

The crew worked for Ryan International Airlines of Wichita, Kan., a subcontractor to Emery Worldwide Airlines, which contracts with the U.S. Postal Service for cargo flights.

Trinity University fraternity member dies when struck by auto

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Trinity University freshman celebrating his selection into a fraternity died after being struck by a car.

Rolland Christopher Pederson, 18, of San Angelo, was pronounced dead on arrival in the emergency room of Medical Center Hospital Saturday.

The student was struck about 3

a.m. by a car driven by a 19-year-old Boerne woman as he stood on the access road just off an exit ramp from Interstate 10 near Boerne, sheriff's deputies said.

Pederson was with three senior members of the Trinitarians fraternity when one or more of the passengers announced they were becoming ill,

sheriff's deputies said. The driver then pulled onto an access road, where Pederson exited the vehicle.

It was the first spring pledge period for the Trinitarians since the fraternity was suspended by the university in 1989 for making a Jewish pledge parade around at a fraternity party dressed in a Nazi uniform.

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Lifestyles

...dateline: Desert Shield

EDITORS NOTE—Robert Wade Morriss is a 21 year old Lefors man. This article which appeared in The Anchorage Daily News features Morriss and others as they are about to deploy to Saudi Arabia. It was brought to our attention by Morriss' father, Robert Morriss of Lefors. We reprint the article courtesy The Anchorage Daily News.

By Richard Mauer
Anchorage Daily News

FAIRBANKS — A slow-moving ball of ice fog worked its way up the runway, and from somewhere inside of it came a roar like a rocket. It was past midnight on a very cold and dark night, and the full moon, which had lit the desert war 12 hours and half a world away, was just a weak disk here above the mists.

A huge plane emerged from the fog and stopped at the ramp across from the Charlie Company's helicopter hangar. Amid a flurry of blinking lights and diesel vapors, the nose came up, and inside was a space as large as a barn with a deck as slick and shiny as a ballroom floor.

The loading gang piled out of the warming bus and its pleasant odor of hot soup and went to work. It was 1:50 a.m. Thursday, and the C-5A that was calling at Fort Wainwright from an air base in California was here for serious business. It was taking another eight soldiers and three Chinook transport helicopters to Saudi Arabia, part of a platoon of 32 flight-crew members and eight Chinooks leaving this week for the Persian Gulf. The first batch flew out early Wednesday. The remainder is scheduled to leave today.

Their Army platoon was the first Alaska unit ordered to the gulf. In all, more than 150 people from the Army, Air Force and Navy have gone to the war zone from Alaska bases.

This trip for the eight flight crews from C Company, 228th Aviation Regiment, ends three weeks of hurried preparations. The 31 men and their sole woman comrade—a flight engineer—cramped in courses on chemical and biological warfare, night-vision flying and the hazards of desert operations, and got their family and personal affairs in order.

Some of them drifted into the hangar Wednesday, dropping off their gear before the next day's pre-dawn muster. Robert Morriss, a confident 21-year-old crew chief from the Texas Panhandle town of Lefors, was one of them.

He looked over his helicopter—no cocky battle name on this aircraft, just a big green workhorse known as 89-0172—then leaned against the wall and offered a buddy a pinch from his snuff can.

Lately, he hasn't been watching much television, and he's tried to keep from thinking about flying soldiers or artillery pieces or ammunition into battle aboard his chopper.

"I just put that out. I'll worry about that when I get there. If I worry about it now, I might freak out."

As crew chief, Morriss is the guy who keeps his eye on the condition of the aircraft, who watches the load and who tells the soldiers as they board to point their rifle muzzles down, not up. An accidental shot through the floor just makes an air hole; a shot through the ceiling can knock out the engine or worse: It can wreck the gears or shafts that keep the two giant rotors in sync, and there goes the helicopter, disintegrating in midair.

About a week before Desert Shield became Desert Storm, the word came down that their unit was being deployed to Saudi Arabia. Morriss found out when he ran into a bunch of the guys.

"They said, 'Hey, did you hear this?' I said, 'Did I hear what?' 'We're deploying.' 'Who's deploying?'"

Morriss grabbed a phone and called his platoon sergeant.

"I'm not going to tell you anything on the phone," the sergeant said.

"I understand there's a list and my name's on it," Morriss said.

True, said the sergeant—but that was all he was willing to concede.

"No one knew whether it was classified, declassified or what. They were told to make a list, and get it going."

He called his folks. "Guess what?" he said.

They guessed, and they were worried.

But in Morriss' part of Texas, not far from Amarillo, certain things are expected of you, and one of them is fighting for your country, he said.

"Where I live, I haven't heard anything about protesters. I don't like protesters. Look at Vietnam. When those guys came home, they had been in pure hell, and here they called them baby killers."

In between the last-minute training sessions, Morriss stored all his stuff, except what he can take with him: "As much as a guy can pack in a rucksack, an aviator's bag and a footlocker."

For fun, he took a chessboard and a Walkman with a couple of hundred bucks' worth of tapes. Some of the other guys packed their Nintendo Game Boys and made a list of their collected game cartridges so none of the wives or girlfriends back in the States would send the ones they already had. Then came the more sobering tasks, like filling out a power of attorney, so a spouse or a friend could sell their cars, and a will. Most of the platoon sat down in a room together, filling in the names on the blank lines. Two of the wives were their witnesses as the read the wills out loud, and they cracked up when they came to the part that read, "Being of sound mind..."

"I just left everything I had to my dad and my mom - which wasn't a whole lot," Morriss said.

Morriss' helicopter was going on the Thursday morning plane, but he wasn't scheduled to leave until today. The ones who were leaving Thursday began showing up around 4 a.m. with their wives and drowsy children.

An Army public affairs officer, Maj. Frank Theising, was a little concerned about their talking to the press, fearing the people who circle names in newspaper stories looking for suckers for aluminum siding, encyclopedias or even for houses to rob.

But the wives were willing to talk.

Sue Mullen, from Gainesville, Texas, was managing to hold back her tears, but just barely. She had a button on her collar with a toddler photograph of her son Benjamin, who is now 6. While Benjamin and his pilot dad, Randy, walked hand-in-hand around the hangar, looking at the helicopters, Sue tried to come to grips with this difficult farewell.

It's not that Randy hasn't been away before - she's been an Army wife for about a decade and knows about separation for training schools and exercises. But then she knew when he would come back. This time it's war.

"It's not something you can prepare for," she said.

But then again, the Army has changed, and for the better, she said. With all but four of the departing crew members married—a proportion common throughout the services—the Army, officially and unofficially, has adopted an increasingly caring attitude to those left behind.

"I guess I didn't expect it," she said. "You can get kind of impersonal feelings from the bureaucracy at times. But within his company, and within the brigade, it's been very supportive."

Commanding officers and the flight surgeon have given their home phone numbers and made it clear she can call when she needs to. There's been meetings and counseling. And in the public school system, where she teaches, friends have offered a warm shoulder.

Patty Schearin, 6 1/2 months pregnant with her first child, had planned to begin Lamaze classes next month with husband Mike, a pilot. Now her mother is coming up to Fairbanks from her home in Shelton, Conn., to be her coach at the birth-assuming, as she does, that the war lasts more than two months.

Mike spent the last week helping her set up the nursery.

"I feel sorry for him," she said. "He wanted to be there."

"I think the hardest part is not knowing when he'll return, the uncertainty of it all," she said. She had hoped that her husband would somehow escape the war, that Alaska would be so far away it would be forgotten as a source of men and machines.

"Until this point, we were under a false sense of security," she said.

Breaking up a bad marriage is the thing to do

DEAR ABBY: A writer signed "From the Tall Corn State" asked, "Are there any other children who want to thank their parents for splitting up?"

Count me in. When my father moved out of the house, it was the biggest favor he could have done for my family. He should have done it a lot sooner. I was a teen-ager when Dad moved out. He and Mom never got along. After he and Mom divorced, believe it or not, they became good friends. They both met other people and eventually married. Their only regret was waiting so long to end a marriage that was all wrong from the beginning.

So tell "From the Tall Corn State" she is not alone — there are many children who are glad their parents had the courage to split. Sign this ...

FOUR KIDS FROM THE LONE STAR STATE

DEAR KIDS: I received a surprising number of letters from grown (and some not yet grown)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

children voicing the same sentiments. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My parents finally divorced after 22 years of "staying together for the sake of the kids."

They were just kids themselves when they eloped, and when they finally grew up, they grew in different directions. I don't believe people should be condemned to a lifetime of unhappiness because of one mistake

made when they were too young to know any better. By that time, they wasted a lot of good years. As I look back, I realize that their staying together while we were growing up was no favor to us. We were affected more by their unhappiness together than we were by their divorce.

I wish parents would be more honest with their children instead of trying to pretend that everything is OK, when in reality it's a mess. I can still remember my sister and I pulling the covers over our heads at night to drown out the yelling and cursing of those late-night family fights.

I'll bet you get a lot of mail on this subject.

ALSO FROM THE TALL CORN STATE

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Newsmakers



Pvt. Aimee Haddock

Airman Norman L. Howard graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Howard was a basic training honor graduate.

He is the son of Richard L. Howard of Pampa, and Maxine M. Stauffacher of Lefors.

Airman Howard is a 1987 graduate of Lefors High School.

Angela Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, of Pampa, has been invited to become a member of the national Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She was initiated into the Iota Phi chapter of Clarendon College during the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1, and will be formally installed on Feb. 17. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for all junior colleges throughout the United States.



Airman Norman Howard

To become a member, a student must have completed 12 hours of academic courses, attained a 3.2 grade point average, and be recommended by the faculty as showing academic excellence, being of good moral character, and exhibiting qualities of citizenship.

Patrick Romero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Portillo, has been selected to attend the 1991 National Young Leaders Conference from March 5-10 in Washington, D. C. Romero attended Pampa schools second through tenth grade and currently lives in Santa Fe, N. M., where he is in the eleventh grade. Romero will be representing the state of Texas.

The theme of the conference is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the conference, the young people will meet key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and diplo-



Patrick Romero

matic corps.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Founded in 1985, the Council is a non-profit educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with civic learning experiences.

U. S. Army Private Aimee Haddock, graduated from Basic Combat Training on Nov. 2, at Fort Dix, N. J. She was awarded medals for expert throwing of a live grenade, as well as marksmanship and received an award for end of cycle testing.

She is currently stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. and is attached to the 112th Military Intelligence Brigade.

Pvt. Haddock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haddock of Oklahoma City, Okla. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Haddock of Pampa.

Energy savings add up to money savings

When thinking about where our energy dollars go each month, many obvious things come to mind: lights, kitchen appliances, and air-conditioning and heating systems. These items are out where we see them every day or else have to do with our minute-to-minute comfort.

Water heating is one of those energy expenses that we often overlook. The water heater tank is out of sight in the garage or a closet. Although we directly feel its warmth when we bathe, heated water is used in our dishwashers and clothes washers where we don't see our energy dollars literally going down the drain.

Many people are surprised to discover that water heating can account for as much as 20 percent of the typical family's home energy consumption. You can save significantly on energy required for heating water by using energy-saving devices and employing energy-conserving practices in the use of hot water.

Most water-heating systems can be operated at a lower cost by incorporating a few simple changes, starting with lower the thermostat setting. The highest setting is rarely needed, as most tanks can be performed satisfactorily with 120 degrees water. However, dishwashers without a self-contained heating element require at least 140-degree water to dissolve detergent and grease.

Insulation of hot-water pipes and the tank can be a cost-effective measure. Insulation of hot water pipes helps maintain the temperature level of the water in the pipes. Pipes that run through uninsulated areas, such as the attic or beneath the floor in pier-and-beam style houses; should be insulated. Insulative pipe insulation that simply wraps around exposed pipes is available at building supply outlets. A few feet of mineral wool or fiberglass blankets



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

or batts can be used to wrap a hot water tank. Water heater tank insulation also comes in a kit consisting of an insulating blanket about 1-1/2 inches thick, which is wrapped around the heater and secured with tape. An insulating blanket should pay for itself in energy savings in 2 to 4 months.

A water heater timer will switch the water heater off and on according to your schedule. Overnight is the easiest time to turn off the water heater.

In addition to increasing the efficiency of the water heater itself, a variety of "flow control" devices can be used to restrict the amount of water used at the source. These conserve both water and the energy required to heat the water.

One factor that can lead to extra expense over time is hard-water scale buildup on the inside of the hot-water tank. Hard water will produce a scale of calcium or magnesium on heating element surfaces and reduce their efficiency of heat transfer. Scale also shortens the life of the water heater. Installing a water softening system in the water line before the water enters the water heater can be helpful.

One of the most common water-heating energy wasters is leaky faucets. Water leakage accounts for between 5 and 10 percent of all residential water consumption. A steady stream of as little as 1/32 inch leaking from a hot water faucet could equal 6,000 gallons in one year or the equivalent of 200 baths. In most cases, leakage is due to worn faucet washers

or seats. One remedy is a washerless valve which usually comes with a lifetime guarantee from the manufacturer. This coupled with its water saving ability, makes it particularly attractive.

Here are some other hot tips for saving hot water:

- (1) Limit your time in the shower; a 5 minutes shower can use up to 60 gallons of water.
- (2) Time your next shower; unless you can do a 4-minute shower, a bath generally will use less water.
- (3) For baths, fill the tub only one-fourth full. Close the drain in the tub before turning on the hot water; the temperature can be adjusted later as the tub fills.
- (4) After getting wet when showering, try soaping with the water off to save up to 10 gallons per shower.
- (5) Less energy is needed to run an electric razor than to heat water for shaving, but for hand razors shaves, use a filled sink rather than running water.
- (6) If you have an automatic dishwasher, run it only with full loads.
- (7) Do not use the extra long, pre-wash and scrub cycles on your dishwasher unless absolutely necessary; experiment with shorter cycles and less detergent.
- (8) If your dishwasher or washing machine has a variable control, use it whenever appropriate.
- (9) Use hot water for washing only when necessary; in many cases, cold water detergents get clothes just as clean.

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Sports

Irvan wins crash marred Daytona 500

Credits Earnhardt as "inspiration" in victory run

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Irrepressible. There's just no other way to describe the new Daytona 500 winner, Ernie Irvan.

He wasn't supposed to win it. According to most of the so-called experts, that honor was to go to Dale Earnhardt. Or maybe Davey Allison. Or possibly Kyle Petty or Darrell Waltrip.

But Irvan? All he had going into Sunday's race at Daytona International Speedway were one Winston Cup victory, that on a short track at Bristol, Tenn., last August.

He did have a strong second-place finish — behind Earnhardt — in last Thursday's 125-mile qualifying race, and most of the 145,000 spectators at Daytona International Speedway figured the 32-year-old driver from Modesto, Calif., could do no better on Sunday.

Irvan tried all week to tell people he was a legitimate contender. Nobody was listening.

"It just proves people better listen

to me next time," Irvan said with a laugh.

The stocky young man with a thatch of black hair and a thick black mustache gives the impression of enjoying life to the fullest. Since joining the top-notch Morgan-McClure racing team, he's shown signs of blossoming into a driving star.



Ernie Irvan

He won three poles and that Bristol race for McClure last season, but Sunday's victory in stock-car racing's biggest event puts him in with the big boys. The Daytona victory that put \$233,000 in his pocket came at the expense of Earnhardt, who Irvan said in the glow of victory was "an inspiration to me."

It was Earnhardt, whose luck in NASCAR's crown jewel has been nothing short of awful, who Irvan rocketed past to take the lead on the 194th of 200 laps.

Earnhardt, who finished fifth last year after dominating the race for 155 laps when his tire shredded one mile from the end, fell back into a side-by-side duel for second place with Davey Allison on Sunday.

With Irvan watching wide-eyed in his rearview mirror, Earnhardt slipped sideways, slammed into Allison and the two spun wildly off the track and out of contention.

The ensuing caution flag, the ninth of the day, lasted to the end of the race, giving Irvan an enjoyable ride to the checkered flag.

"I remember looking up and seeing them behind me and thinking, 'They're going to get in line and run me down.' So I just tried to run as hard as I could hoping they wouldn't catch me.

"When I looked in my mirror and

saw what was happening behind me, I thought, 'This can't be true.'"

"It was coming down to the finish and we were trying to do what we could do," Earnhardt said. "He (Allison) wouldn't give me any room at all. He was trying to run door-to-door right down against me and it was taking air off me pretty bad.

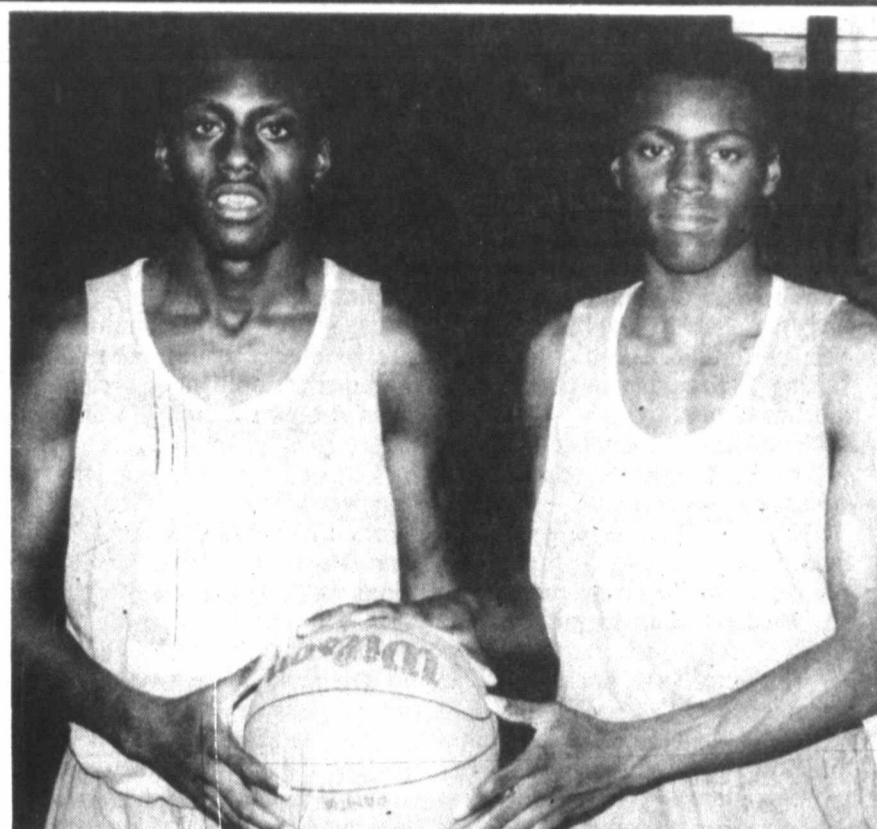
"But this was the Daytona 500 and you race to win. I'm living for the 1992 Daytona 500. It's a long time off, but we made it back to this one after last year."

Sterling Marlin wound up second, followed by Joe Ruttman, Rick Mast and Earnhardt, who recovered from the late spin to finish the race. Pole-starter Allison wound up against a dirt bank and placed 15th.

Petty and Waltrip, both of whom led the race several times and appeared capable of winning it, were eliminated by crashes. Derrick Cope, whose victory here in 1990 was even more of a surprise than Irvan's, also was knocked out in an accident, placing 26th.

Despite accidents that knocked 11 of the 44 starters out of the race and damaged the cars of several others, there were no injuries.

The winner, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, averaged 148.148 mph.



Cedric Wilbon (left) and Dwight Nickelberry will be in action Tuesday night when the Pampa Harvesters meet the Levelland Lobos in the bi-district round.

Harvesters face Levelland in bi-district hoop action

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters have a sparkling 30-3 record and are ranked No. 7 among the state's Class 4A schools.

The Levelland Lobos have been struggling at 12-18 and lost to the Harvesters by 20 points in a Jan. 3 game.

Those statistics are enough to make Pampa an overwhelming favorite when the two teams meet in the bi-district round, but PHS coach Robert Hale looks at the playoffs as a new season.

"All the teams in the playoffs are good teams, whether their record is good or not. We had a good season record-wise, but you can put all the records aside in the playoffs. The playoffs are a new season, just like when we were starting district," Hale said.

The Harvesters are going into the bi-district contest — which starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in West Texas State's fieldhouse — after an 85-75 win over Lubbock Monterey in a practice game played last Friday night.

"That was a real good outing for us. Monterey has a good team with good players and it worked out just the way we wanted it to," Hale said. "We were able to play all of our players and still come out successful."

Cederick Wilbon and Jayson Williams had 21 and 20 points to lead Pampa's scoring attack. Jeff Young with 20 and David Johnson 12 were the other Harvesters scoring double figures.

"Cederick had the kind of game you come to expect from him and Jeff hit the boards hard," Hale said. "Jayson did a good job of directing traffic and David made some good

shots and played an excellent floor game."

Hale was also impressed with the play of Randy Nichols and Paul Brown.

"Randy played hard defensively and he grabbed some big rebounds for us. Paul came off the bench, played well defensively and did an outstanding job of ballhandling. I thought the entire team played well and they played with confidence."

Pampa had the edge in field-goal shooting, hitting 44.1% (30-68), compared to 40.9% (27-66) for Monterey. The Plainsmen, which have a 24-8 record, had the upper hand from the foul line, downing 74.7% (15-21) of their charity tosses. Pampa was 18 of 30 (60%) from the foul line.

Although Monterey has more size than Levelland has and they like to run the ball more, I felt like the tuneup game gave us the opportunity to stay in our rhythm," Hale said. "The main thing we want to do is go out and play our game and not worry about how Levelland is going to play."

Levelland, which normally employs a slowdown offense, has only one player averaging in double figures. Craig Black, a 6-2, pivot, leads the Lobos with 13 ppg.

Leading the way for the Harvesters is the 5-11 Wilbon, who is averaging 21 ppg.

Young (17 ppg), Jayson Williams (11 ppg), Johnson (11 ppg) and Nichols (5 ppg) are the other starters. Reserves Dwight Nickelberry and Quincy Williams, who have both seen time as starters, are each averaging 8 ppg.

Tickets for tomorrow's night game can be picked up at the high school athletic office. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$4 for adults.

Houston snaps Longhorns' win streak

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - If Byron Smith wasn't 100 percent against Texas, the Longhorns don't want to see him fully healthy.

Smith hit 9 of 15 shots from the field and scored 29 points to break out of his shooting slump, leading Houston to an 82-73 victory Sunday over No. 24 Texas, snapping the Longhorns' 10-game winning streak.

"I wasn't 100 percent today, but I was close enough that I could shoot somewhat comfortably," Smith said. "I wanted the ball today. I was letting the offense come to me instead of forcing things like the last two games."

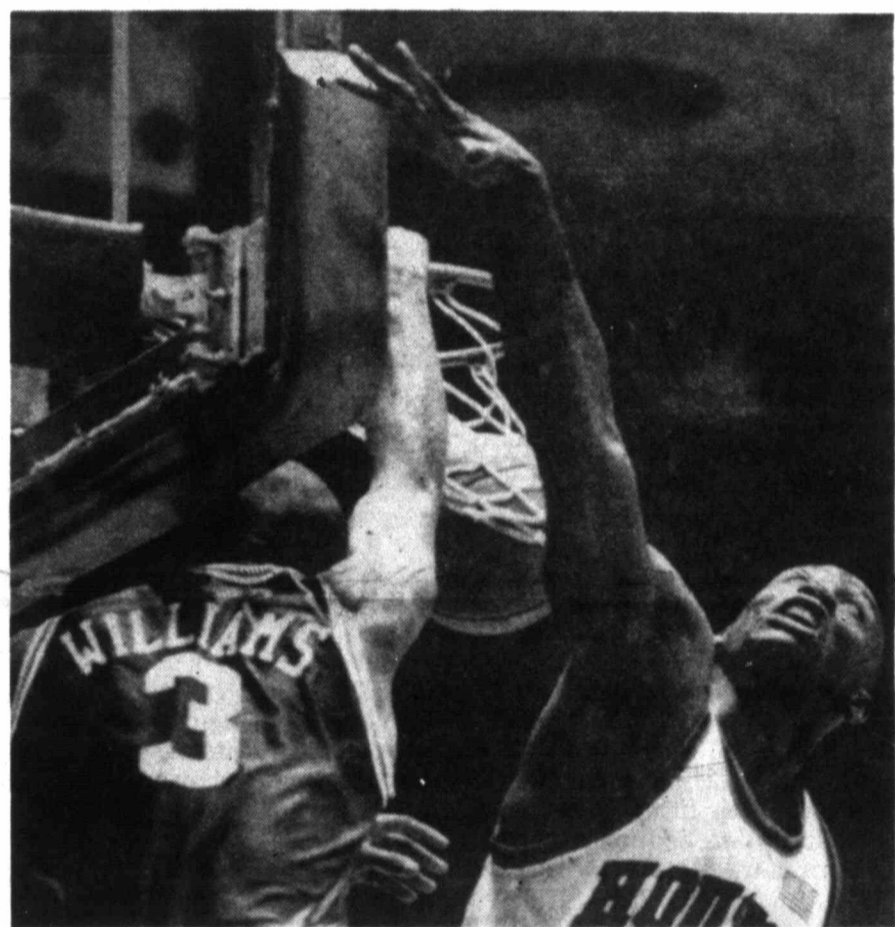
In the last two games, Smith hit 2 of 18 shots from the field in losses to Arkansas and Rice. He was 0-for-11 against Arkansas.

Houston boosted its chances of earning a spot in the NCAA post-season tournament with a 15-8 overall record and 7-5 in Southwest Conference games.

Texas (17-6, 11-2) had hoped to keep its streak alive until March 3 when it hosts No. 3 Arkansas, unbeaten in SWC play, with a chance to tie for the SWC title.

Smith, recovering from an illness that slowed him against Rice, and the Cougars jumped on the Longhorns from the start of the game and allowed them to lead only briefly. A free throw by Dexter Cambridge gave Texas a 32-32 tie at halftime.

The Longhorns battled to their biggest lead of the game, 61-56, with 9:50 left to play but Smith, who hit four of seven 3-point bas-



University of Texas Benford Williams (3) slams past the out stretched arm of University of Houston Darrell Mickens (33) in the first half of Sunday's game.

kets, sank a 3-pointer with 7:30 to play, giving Houston the lead for good.

"Now we have to keep playing," Smith said. "Every game is a must win. It seemed we have the momentum and we're going in the right direction. All we have to do is win four in a row."

Houston closes out the regular season at Texas Tech and Texas Christian and hosts Southern Methodist and Texas A&M.

Locksley Collie led Texas with 24 points and Joey Wright added 22, although he was hampered by four fouls late in the game.

"They were keying on him (Wright) down the stretch," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "We had

regulation with a steal and a basket that tied the game. He also made the pass that set up Lee's winning basket.

Buckeyes beat Indiana in double OT

By The Associated Press

Ohio State needed a perfect shot to beat Indiana and got it — after playing a near-perfect game.

"That was a tremendous college basketball game. I've never been involved in a better game," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said after his second-ranked Buckeyes beat fourth-ranked Indiana 97-95 in a double overtime thriller on Sunday.

The Buckeyes needed some late heroics from Jim Jackson and Treg Lee to win the Big Ten showdown. Indiana had a five-point lead with one minute left in regulation and a four-point lead at one time in the first overtime.

Jackson sent the game into the first overtime with a last-second shot. Lee's basket tied it in the first period, then he won it with a 10-foot baseline jumper with four seconds left in the second overtime.

"I went to the baseline and got the ball and shot a short jumper," Lee said. "It felt good when I shot it. I had plenty of time to square up, but I had to arch it high because Eric Anderson was there."

The textbook shot ended Indiana's six-game winning streak, stretched Ohio State's to five and gave the Buckeyes their second season sweep of the Hoosiers since Bob Knight took over at Indiana in 1972.

In other games Sunday, Georgia Tech upset No. 6 Arizona 62-56,

Houston beat No. 24 Texas 82-73 and No. 20 LSU stopped Alabama 88-81.

On Saturday, Wake Forest upset No. 5 Duke 86-77 and No. 1 UNLV

College Roundup

remained unbeaten with an 86-74 win over No. 12 New Mexico State.

Elsewhere, No. 3 Arkansas buried TCU 97-61, No. 7 Syracuse beat Boston College 106-85, No. 8 North Carolina beat Maryland 87-75, No. 9 Southern Mississippi beat Florida State 62-58 and No. 10 East Ten-

nessee routed North Carolina-Charlotte 96-80.

Also, it was No. 11 Kansas over Kansas State 69-67, No. 22 Pittsburgh over 13 St. John's 94-83, No. 14 Utah over BYU 81-74, No. 15 UCLA over Stanford 89-86, No. 16 Kentucky over Mississippi 89-77, No. 17 Nebraska over Oklahoma 105-93, Seton Hall over No. 18 Georgetown 63-50, No. 19 Virginia over Clemson 57-47, No. 21 Oklahoma State over Missouri 71-56, No. 23 Mississippi State over Georgia 70-64, and No. 25 Princeton over Yale 59-54.

Jackson helped erase a five-point Indiana lead in the final minute of

regulation with a steal and a basket that tied the game. He also made the pass that set up Lee's winning basket.

Jackson finished with a career-high 30 points for Ohio State (22-1 overall, 12-1 in the Big Ten).

"We didn't get the kind of help on Jim Jackson that we needed at the end of the game," Knight said.

Freshman Damon Bailey had a career-high 32 points to lead Indiana (22-3, 10-2).

The win ran Ohio State's home winning streak to 13 and stopped Indiana's road streak at eight. The Hoosiers had lost to Ohio State in Bloomington 93-85 on Jan. 21.

Georgia Tech beat No. 6 Arizona 62-56.

Jon Barry scored 19 points and forced a turnover with 30 seconds to play to lead Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets (14-9) probably had to win the game to keep alive any at-large postseason chances. They did that without a big effort from Kenny Anderson, who finished with 15 points on 6-for-21 shooting with six turnovers.

No. 20 LSU beat Alabama 88-81.

Shaquille O'Neal had 36 points and 19 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead to lead LSU. Five of O'Neal's points were foul shots in the final two minutes as he led LSU (17-7) into a tie with Alabama for the SEC lead at 10-4. Alabama (16-7) had a six-game winning streak snapped.

Wheeler girls face Channing



Bobbie Kuehler (40), drives for a basket to lead her Wheeler team to a 47-31 victory over Groom Friday night. Kuehler leads her team against Channing 7 p.m. Tuesday at Highland Park High School in Class 1A bi-district girls' basketball action. Defending is Groom's Kristy Case (30).

Pediatrician returns to Texas roots for cable television series

By CHRISTOPHER EVANS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

MARLIN (AP) — A kitchen table sits in the white-hot glow of studio lights. A remote, wind-buffed farmhouse on a dreary winter day has a setting that harks back to the 1930s.

At the table, famous Boston pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton questions 13-year-old Summer Lessman, who periodically stops to coddle 2-year-old brother Caleb, who is rickling and rocking in her arms. A videocam rolls.

"You seem so outgoing ... How is it for you living way out here?" Brazelton asks Summer.

"I like it," she says, her brown eyes oozing certainty at first before a wave of vacillation overcomes her. "I wouldn't want to move to the city."

"You sure?" the doc asks in his trademark quaky intonation.

"Well, out here it's hard sometimes, but you can go to bed restfully," Summer says. "In the city, you get to see your friends a lot more, get to go shopping a lot more."

"Out here, I help my parents with the animals and I stay with April (age 4) and Caleb when Mama has to work on the farm. Sometimes I run the tractor. I can do it."

But doesn't she get tired of being without the joys of city life?

"It's just like I live out here and they live in the city, that's all," Summer says, a profound sense of resignation in her voice.

Brazelton — child development guru, author, "Oprah" regular and emeritus clinical professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School — coaxes, cajoles, affirms and advises as he interviews a family he later describes as living "on the edge."

A media sensation who is marketed almost like a rock star, Brazelton, who is also professor of pediatrics and child development at Brown University, comes off as eminently soft and modest. While Time magazine once called him today's Dr. Benjamin Spock, Brazelton's acceptance base is not thwarted by the political leanings that galvanized some people against Spock.

With taping that will include this set of interviews, Brazelton is taking his Lifetime Television series "What Every Baby Knows," which

began in 1987, off the beaten path.

One of the stops is Marlin, population 8,000 and a town Brazelton knows well. He was reared at Waco, 26 miles northwest, and spent time near here on his grandparents' farm, a place he and his wife, Christina, own today.

His primary reason for doing "An American Family Album" — a 26-installment, half-hour series that airs beginning this summer — is "that most people in this country think we've left our values, our traditions, and that the only value system there is in America is money, war, power, aggression."

"I got to wondering what has happened," says Brazelton, who has written 23 books, including "Infants and Mothers," which has translations in 16 languages. "The question is how do we get away from the prejudice we have? I'm just trying to determine where we've gone and where we're headed."

"On the good side, I think a lot of people, even though they say they aren't turning back to the old values, are doing just that."

"What's happened is that the melting pot society didn't work," Brazelton continues. "All the melting we've done has turned us back toward racism and sexism and socioeconomic prejudice. It's driven us to more entrenchment, not less."

The "American Family Album," also includes on-location shoots with families in Boston, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The three Marlin-area farming families featured were chosen on the basis of the child-rearing problems they face.

The first taping was done with Ron and Anne Skrabanek and their family. The Skrabaneks, who have a parent and a grandparent living with them, also have a 2-year-old daughter. That interview, among other things, will deal with how the child fits into an adult household.

Jeffrey and Veronica Stapper, who head the third family interviewed, recently moved to the Marlin area with their children, Kristen, 3, and Jake, 1. In addition to farming, Jeffrey is the new Falls County extension agent. That segment will deal with how the itinerant farming family and how moving around affects small children.

The Lessmans are the second family interviewed. They are unbendingly hospitable and long-suffering as the crew pokes into their lives for eight hours, not counting a church service taped two days earlier. Scenes are shot of the children working with farm animals, at play and doing what they must do.

Brazelton learns that Joshua Lessman, 7, was born with no esophagus and was airlifted to Houston from the Marlin hospital for surgery within hours of his birth. Joshua's condition was complicated when he had seizures and a cardiac arrest that stopped his heart for several minutes left him "black," his mother says.

Brazelton also learns that people in Marlin and the area cleaned the Lessman home, harvested the crops, opened funds that helped pay well over \$100,000 in medical bills, "helped us get to where we're not down to several hundred dollars," as Sherri Lessman, the mother, puts it.

Brazelton learns that Summer, 13, bears the child-rearing responsibilities that many mothers do and has made immense sacrifices in her personal life; that April and Caleb, the two youngest children, might have been shorted in attention because of the family's preoccupation with Joshua's physical problems.

He learns that Joshua — despite seizures, dyslexia, attention deficit disorder and neurological problems that limit his peripheral vision and have at times made it difficult for him to walk — has made such progress that today he is a tough little boy with more than his share of tolerance for adversity.

"We know that God did what he did to give us Josh back," Dean Lessman says at one point. "We also know that God didn't load anything on us that we couldn't bear. We look at it one miracle at a time."

"It isn't just a miracle," Brazelton says at one point. "It's hard work. The wonderful thing about Josh," Brazelton tells Dean and Sherri at one point, "is that if these problems happen early enough, even though some nerves might not work, he can develop alternative ways of doing things. He doesn't drag his left leg any more unless he's tired. By the time he's 12 or 14, he'll be able to do it all."

"Then he can be a college professor or whatever he wants to. What you've done that's great is that he's got a good self-image."

The Lessman family spills its fears, its vulnerabilities, its soul to the good doctor, who in turn proffers advice, compassion, affirmation — and quite often confrontation.

At one point, he asks Dean Lessman — who works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift five days a week at a Marlin grocery to support his farm income — how in the world he decided to bring a woman and four children to this isolated, Godforsaken place.

The conversation touches on freeze damage to crops, to possibly hurtful and intensely private matters, to the heavy rains of the last week that turned the Lessman family's farm into an endless undulation of rutted muck. Brazelton appears deeply moved by this stop on the "American Family Album" itinerary.

"I love it here. I get so much from these people," he says after the taping. "Last night, we had a discussion in one of the homes and there were four farming families there. It was remarkable what they told us, how impassioned they are about the land, the earth."

"These people are barely making it," he adds, pointing back toward the Lessman house, his voice trailing off. "Still, you have a feeling that the old values work for them. You won't be able to watch the Lessmans segment without feeling it."

"A couple of weeks ago, in Chicago, we did a family where both parents were remarried," Brazelton says. "Not only had they both brought children to the marriage, they immediately had twins. What it created was five families, counting in-laws. My God, the work they had to do to pay attention to everybody."

Very different from, say the Spartan yet intimate life the six Lessmans lead. "Nobody's going to look at the Lessman family without feeling something very important between them," he says. "However you feel about the role of their religion sustaining them, and the way they express it, it has worked. Some people don't buy that kind of religion, so I tried to balance off what



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, host of the Lifetime Television series "What Every Baby Knows," cuddles Jake Stapper between takes. Brazelton and his crew were taping a new series for the cable channel in Brazelton's hometown of Marlin.

they were saying about miracles with a medical explanation of their son's recovery from some very serious medical problems."

After the last remnant of the videotaping crew is gone, Sherri stands in the driveway and looks out at a panorama of mud and winter decay.

"I don't know what they thought about our comments about God," she says. "I'm worried that it didn't

come off right. "But, you know, we couldn't very well say Joshua is alive because of anything but God," she says. "When we say miracles, that's all they could have been, the things Josh has overcome and the way people took care of us."

"That's why we believe like we do and talk like that. I hope we didn't come off all wrong."

Group which started out small now heals thousands



(AP Laserphoto)

Beteley Redi, 6, of Ethiopia will return to his homeland Feb. 22 after receiving a heart operation sponsored by Healing the Children, a Spokane, Wash., charity that matches ailing foreign children with doctors and care in the U.S.

By MARK JEWELL
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Six-year-old Beteley Redi of Ethiopia has thrown his first snowball, eaten his first pizza and made his first American friends since arriving here Nov. 19.

Because of successful surgery to correct a congenital heart problem Jan. 10, Beteley should have many more years left to enjoy such experiences. He and his mother return to their country Feb. 22.

He came to the United States because even the simplest medical care is a luxury in his homeland.

"We don't have heart surgery at all in Ethiopia," says his mother, Beyelou Shawl, who works as a nurse in the capital of Addis Ababa.

They found help through Healing the Children, a charity which matches foreign children with American doctors and nurses who donate their skills and equipment.

Healing the Children has paid air fare for Beteley and his mother to Spokane and set them up in a foster home. The group also got him on a list of patients awaiting open heart surgery at Deaconess Medical Center.

In Spokane, her son quickly tired when he played in the first snowfall he had ever seen. He ran out of breath after he tried out the amusement at a pizza outlet for kids. He couldn't keep up with playmates at

school. Wes Allen, a Spokane pediatrician who learned of Beteley's condition on a medical mission to Ethiopia last year, says the boy's heart would have continually weakened without surgery.

But after surgery, Shirl Lewis, executive director of the Spokane chapter, said "He's doing wonderfully. Everything went really well."

In its 11-year history, Healing the Children has grown from a small group in Spokane to a national network with 13 regional chapters. It has treated more than 2,000 children from 45 countries. In 1989, donations totaled \$317,975.

A few success stories:

• Four-year-old Yenersy Flores of the Dominican Republic, who suffered from club feet and hands as well as bowed legs. She underwent surgery and therapy at a Spokane hospital and can walk again.

• One-year-old Zulma Gonzales of Guatemala, who underwent surgery in Boston to separate fingers which were webbed at birth. She needs further surgery to correct facial deformities.

• Catalina Layedra, 13, of Ecuador, who had a cancerous spinal tumor removed and received follow-up physical therapy in New Mexico.

Healing the Children was founded in 1979 after a Spokane couple adopted a Korean girl, Lori Jo. She

had a heart problem that had been untreated because doctors in her homeland lacked proper equipment. But her immigration was held up by red tape by the time she arrived, Lori Jo was too sick to be helped. She died within days of meeting her new family.

Cris Embleton, the girl's adoptive mother, put her grief to work. No child, she believed, should die from conditions that could be cured. She found doctors, nurses and potential foster families who agreed.

Getting medical care is easier than finding the children and bringing them to this country, says Lewis.

Teams of volunteer doctors regularly go abroad to identify children who need care. Some are treated on the spot, while those with more serious problems become candidates for trips to U.S. hospitals.

Foreign contacts help Healing the Children find chaperones to accompany children on their trips.

Air fare accounts for about 90 percent of the charity's expenses, because all hospital and foster care is donated, Lewis says.

Residents who open up their homes, often for several months, can grow attached to their guests, and many keep in touch after the children return home.

Lewis, for example, has taken in 11 children in eight years. She says, "You can't have a child in your home for a long time without loving them."

Alamo City's newest tourist attraction seems like a grandparent's attic

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Got a hankering to see a Cheyenne war bonnet, a Pony Express saddle or a carriage used by an old-fashioned house of ill-repute?

What about the peyote ceremonial items of legendary Comanche chief Quanah Parker?

Or the creams and coffins of a 19th century mortician?

If it's part of the Old West, chances are you'll find it at the Cowboy Museum, the latest tourist attraction to open near the Alamo. Unlike some tourist stops, the Cowboy Museum has a homey feel, sort of like a grandparent's attic.

"This is stuff I've been collecting all my life, ever since I was a kid. I was the original pack-rat," said Bob Dale, who opened the museum in August with partners Jack Glover and R.B. Waldrep.

The men pooled their collec-

tions and are constantly acquiring more frontier treasures.

The block-long museum, behind swinging saloon doors in back of the Cowboy Museum's art gallery, features old hats, guns, saddles, cattle brands, cooking utensils, wagons and just about any other cowboy keepsake imaginable.

A barbed-wire collection displays 250 samples of the more than 1,200 patented types of barbed wire.

Lining one museum wall are the wooden fronts of San Antonio buildings dating to the 1880s and before. Dale retrieved them from 93 acres of downtown structures demolished before the 1968 World's Fair.

"I salvaged doors and windows and lumber and bricks," he said. "For an old pack-rat like me, seeing all that piled up, bulldozed and

burned was just too much.

"This is a minute fraction. You can imagine — 93 acres of houses and buildings," he said. "Some of that stuff had been there since the battle of the Alamo."

Dale also is proud of his collection of uniforms worn by U.S. Army officers who battled Indians, and a stuffed longhorn steer named Shanghai once used to lead famous cattle drives from South Texas.

A six-shooter in the museum's collection belonged to Temple Houston, son of Texas hero Sam Houston. Temple Houston, a lawyer, legislator and killer of outlaw Ed Jennings, reportedly fired the gun in court when jurors appeared to be falling asleep during his arguments.

The museum collection has a eerie side, as well.

An assortment of 19th century

mortician tools fills one display case. There's an antique child's coffin, and a metal Wells Fargo ice box for transporting bodies across the prairie.

And that's only the beginning of Dale's undertaker stuff.

"I just didn't put it out, because it's pretty gruesome stuff," he said. "I've got about 25 coffins ... I don't know what the hell I'm doing with them."

There are plenty more collectibles Dale hasn't displayed. "I could fill up two more buildings like this," he said, with a smile and a roll of his eyes.

How are all these things authenticated?

"There's nothing in here that isn't real," assured Dale, 62, whose family includes generations of ranching and cattle families in San Antonio and the Texas Hill Country.

Dale said he's always been interested in the Old West, ever since he was a kid who moved from San Antonio to Brownsville when his father was transferred by the military.

"I didn't have to, but I chose to go to school on horseback," Dale said. "I liked horses."

While living in Brownsville, Dale chased wild horses near the mouth of the Rio Grande. He sold the horses, along with rabbits, squirrels and rattlesnakes, to a man known as "Snake King," who then sold the animals to circuses either as show animals or live food for show animals.

Dale never lost his love of the Old West, even while he was busy working as a cartoonist at the San Antonio Express-News for 35 years and at the Anchorage Times after that.

He said he always wore cowboy

boots to work, even before it was a popular thing to do.

Dale retired about five years ago. But the white-haired, bearded cowboy enthusiast stays busy.

He does "slapstick gunfight" shows at festivals and other celebrations, and he's active in the stock show. Then, of course, there's the Cowboy Museum.

The museum partners hope its location, just a few dozen yards from the Alamo, will be a key to the business' success.

"It's the best location in the world for a museum like this," Glover said.

But no matter how the new tourist site fares, one thing is certain: the men will always love the Old West.

"I've been fooling with it all my life," Dale said.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: MIKE STEWART, Defendant, Greeting:
 YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Courthouse being located at 200 N. Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation the date for answer being the 18th day of March, A.D., 1991, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 17th day of January, 1991, in the cause, #27601 and styled H.E. CROCKER, JR. Plaintiff vs. MIKE STEWART, Defendant.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: DAMAGES AND TO REMOVE CLOUD ON PROPERTY - LOT 22, BLOCK 4, WYNNELEA ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS 600 N. DWIGHT, PAMPA, TEXAS.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Witness, Vickie Walls, Clerk of the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office this 1st day of February, A.D., 1991.
VICKIE WALLS CLERK, 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139
 By Yvonne Moler Deputy
IMPORTANT NOTICE
 YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY A ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER BY 10:00 A.M. FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF FORTY-TWO DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
 Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1991
 A-32

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw authorized Kirby Service Center, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.
14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885
CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.
14q Ditching
DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.
14r Plowing, Yard Work
YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rototilling, scalping, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7330.
LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.
LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
54 Farm Machinery
TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-383-2424.
57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.
59 Guns
CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.
GUNS
 Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown
60 Household Goods
 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-4139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis
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 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
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 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.
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62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, Rental and Sales. Medicare providers. 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.
69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
 Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.
19 Situations
EXPERIENCED Christian lady will do special care for the elderly. 665-6007 after 5.
WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 665-9435, ask for Jewell.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.
 Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-4307.
HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.
THE Morgan Company, General Contracting, 669-1221, 665-7007.
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War catches Arab Americans between two worlds, in their hearts and in their minds

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The shadow of Saddam Hussein falls across the dining tables and schoolyards of this working man's suburb of Detroit. And where it falls, it stirs fear, anxiety, frustration in the hearts of America's largest Arab community.

It also stirs the primal passions — love of family, country, homeland.

These Arab Americans have parents and grandparents within missile's reach of all the belligerents. They also have young men on both sides, manning those missiles and guns.

Their feelings are so mixed that pride at having a son in the U.S. Army melts away at the possibility of his bearing arms against people who speak the same ancestral tongue, share with him the same ancestral heritage.

"Anybody who tells you 'I speak for all Arab Americans' or 'everybody agrees with my position,' that's somebody to run away from," says Ismail Ahmed, a community leader. "This is a diverse communi-

ty with diverse ideas. The one thing they have in common is their hope for peace within the region and they would have liked to see it resolved in a way that didn't result in combat. That's probably the only common denominator."

In a snapshot of these people against the backdrop of Desert Storm, the older people, newly arrived with fresh memories of the old country, are the ones who tend to lie low, shun inquiries. Their curtains are drawn. The younger ones, immigrant or native born, react with a quiet anger, more certain of their acceptance as Americans.

But even these are running into trouble.

Mohammed Okdie, a social worker with the Detroit Public Schools and a non-practicing Muslim, was phoned at home the night after Martin Luther King's birthday in January.

He was ordered to one of the schools the next day to confront "a crisis situation." He found that a number of Arab American children were being harassed and called names by other children. One boy was in several fights.

The crisis team spread out through the school and defused a "potentially explosive situation." But the major task was "to alleviate their fears."

One parent of a non-Arab child was worried that the school buses would be bombed. "What I'm saying is that in this case we're seeing a manifestation of hysteria."

Ali Dagher, of Lebanese parentage and a 24-year-old law student at the University of Detroit, says young Arab Americans no longer go out alone in the city, only in groups.

"In my estimation," says Okdie, the hysteria "is perpetuated by George Bush and to some extent local leaders."

In one nearby community, Livonia, the mayor sent out letters, Okdie said, "alerting people to be aware of suspected terrorists. . . . It kind of tells me we are seeing a new kind of bigotry and racism."

Then a few weeks ago, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit declared a state of emergency and asked Gov. John Engler to send in the National Guard to protect the city airport and the tunnel and bridge linking Detroit with Windsor, Ontario, across the

Detroit River from terrorist attacks. He also formed a police task force to respond to what he said were scores of threats to Iraqi American store owners on the city's near north side.

The governor declined. Some Arab Americans said, whatever motives were involved, the Guard request only heightened tension.

Said Ismail Ahmed, who runs the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, "Given that there has never been a terrorist attack or any Arab American association associated with any terrorist attack in the United States, there's no real basis for calling for the Guard. Those kinds of things build an atmosphere that is intimidating to the Arab Americans."

Talking to Arab Americans, it is evident they are coping with a lot of torn feelings.

Shareen (that is not her real name), a Lebanese American mother of three, is waiting for a doctor's appointment. Her American-born husband, an officer in the National Guard, has just been approved for inactive status. The emotional stress of the last few months has translated into physical symptoms. She is a

small woman with dark Mediterranean eyes. In her soft voice, she talks in hard terms.

She can't understand why her adopted country has confronted Iraq with arms. She can't understand why her husband was ordered to duty there.

"For what? Because we have relatives there...we are in a peculiar situation where Arab Americans are both (Arabs and Americans)...We are American citizens and we truly believe this. This is our way of life..."

"So how do we have our Arab American soldiers going there to fight? And who are they fighting?"

"There is a family here that has a son in the Air Force in Saudi Arabia. The mother doesn't know. They have not told her yet. He flies. They can't say anything. They don't want to talk to the media. They don't want to bring attention to their son over there."

For a number of reasons. Because they think it is "a nonsense war," because they feel he may be harassed by his fellow soldiers, because they worry he might be investigated.

About Saddam Hussein, Shareen

says: "First, nobody likes him. He's a dictator. He is very stern with his men. If anyone crosses his path, he'll just kill them...My problem with this Gulf crisis is, first of all, why is America there?"

If America wants to be the world's policeman, she says that is all right with her, if it does it fairly and democratically. If America wants to police Saddam, she says, "then it certainly should have done so in 1982 when Israel bombed Lebanon."

This is a commonplace logic among people who have only relatively recently come to this country. Says Ismail Ahmed, "In the main, Arab Americans are really influenced by America. They really believe in democracy, what the world should be like...A lot of them are running from the Middle East. They came running from oppression, bad economic conditions, war. And anything that raises that again in their mind, they want to stay away from it."

The activists, those who campaign for an end to the war, see the Middle East as a regional problem that can only be solved by the people there.



BASKETBALL

BI-DISTRICT PAMPA HARVESTERS VS. LEVELLAND

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