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Allied troops report 'tremendous success'

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS **Associated Press Writer**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Allied troops continued to experience the move toward the allied forces. "tremendous success" today, rolling vaunted Republican Guard with little difficulty, the military said.

"We are meeting the enemy and in their holes." beating the enemy," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Weal told a lateafternoon briefing. Iraqi prisoners U.S. post had been carved out 50 miles into Iraq, and allied troops sive. advanced on Kuwait City.

"Terrorism remains the only Iraqi success to date," Neal said, pointing to what he said was an accelerating number of oil field fires and civilian atrocities attributed to the Iraqis.

In the second day of the ground war, Neal put American casualties at four dead, 21 wounded. Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, joint Arab forces wounded in action.

In what he called an "extremely conservative" accounting of Iraqi losses, Neal said the allies had destroyed more than 270 tanks since the ground offensive began. Among them, he said, were 32 Soviet-made T-72s – the Iraqis' most advanced tanks, and the tank used by the highly touted Republican Guard.

"We've engaged some forces of tagon's "pool" system. the Republican Guard and (they) are

enjoying the same sort of success" as helicopter operation in military histo-

other Iraqi forces, Neal said. report that 80 Guard tanks were on

"They're finally flushing," F-15 over Iraq's troops and units of its squadron commander Lt. Col. Steve a push to establish a strong toehold Turner said. "They've got to do in Iraqi territory west of Kuwait - in something – either that, or get killed

He said the allied advance was so to encircle them. quick and so successful that army numbered near 20,000, a forward held back for the first 24 hours were ship during the offensive's first day. sent in just 12 hours into the offen-

> was coping with the thousands of Iraqis who were surrendering.

Neal said 18,000 Iraqis had surrendered to allied forces; Khalid put the clear whether these included the prisoners taken before the start of the said Maj. Gen. Harry Jenkins, comground offensive Sunday morning.

The officials would not say where commander, said five of his forces the Iraqis were captured, but the bulk had been killed, and 20 had been appeared to have belonged to frontline units that had not been expected to put up as much of a fight as Saddam's better-equipped second-tier

In one poignant moment, a wounded Iraqi POW, unable to walk without help, kissed one of the Saudi captors supporting him. The scene – in entrance to Kuwait Bay, were targetnalists operating outside the Pen-

In what officers called the largest

ry, more than 2,000 men of the He said he knew nothing of a Army's 101st Airborne Division were airlifted more than 50 miles into Iraq on Sunday.

The airborne operation was part of order to cut supply lines to Iraqi forces in Kuwait and possibly move

Out in the Persian Gulf, Marines in reserve units originally slated to be an amphibious task remained aboard Once night fell, helicopters from the force roared toward the Kuwaiti One of the allies' biggest problems coastline in a dual mission: reconnaissance - and keeping Iraq guessing about whether a beach assault

"As long as they are watching the total prisoners at 20,000. It was not coast, they are not engaging our forces in Kuwait and farther west," marider of the Marine landing force.

In the first such known attack of the war, Iraq launched a Silkworm anti-ship missile at allied warships off Kuwait today, British officials said, saying it was intercepted by a Sea Dart missile fired by the British destroyer HMS Gloucester.

One U.S. officer, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said missile batteries on Faylakah island, at the Kuwait - was filmed by British jour- ed today with fire from the 16-inch guns of a U.S. battleship and bombed by warplanes including U.S. B-52s. In Baghdad, overnight bombard-



Members of the Army's 82nd Airborne celebrate Saturday before crossing over the border into

ment sent clouds of black smoke bil- of the al-Rashid Hotel, where most lowing over the city's western edge, Western journalists are based, report-Associated Press correspondent ed enormous explosions in down-Salah Nasrawi reported today. Guests town Baghdad.

The air war did not pause. Neal said more than 3,000 missions were flown in the past 24 hours, including 1,300 over Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Local gas prices still above Bush: War is on course state and national averages

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

lon than those in Amarillo.

Jerri Tall of the AAA in Amarwar with Iraq continues to be pos-

However, prices in Pampa cities. today remained among the highest in the entire nation.

was running \$1.24.9 for self-ser- \$1.03.9. vice through this morning.

at 1.19.9 per gallon.

Tall said gas in Amarillo can under a dollar.

and Houston, \$1.03.9 in Dallas, per gallon.

"There wouldn't be any way to per gallon. know the variations, but you Gas prices in Pampa are run- would be able to find it a lot distributors have been at a loss in ning between 14 and 19 cents lower than that at a lot of stations, the past to explain why prices are higher than the national average since these are averages of the so much higher in Pampa than the and 19 to 25 cents higher per gal-very highest and the very lowest," rest of the state. Tall said.

Meanwhile, Pampa motorists With the exception of one Borger on Sunday at 99.9 cents prices in Pampa and Amarillo, Pampa station, regular unleaded per gallon, and Dumas at he believed Pampa was still

Tall said the state average in age. At Belco Conoco, Hobart Oklahoma for unleaded is down for regular unleaded were the eastern half of that state reporting lowest found in the city, running average prices at 95.9 cents a gal-

be found at many stations for that city's average is 94.9 cents people don't understand." per gallon, with numerous sta-Average pump prices around tions selling regular unleaded for said, is that Borger stations can the state include \$1.05.9 in Austin prices that fell as low as 87 cents buy gas directly from refineries in

and \$1.08.9 in Fort Worth and El In New Mexico, state averages be shipped in.

show prices are down to \$1.13.9

Pampa gas station owners and

However, Lynn Strickland of The average pump price in V. Bell Oil Co., a Pampa distribuillo said gas prices should be Pampa was around \$1,28.9 for tor which owns the Belco Conofalling nationwide as news of the regular unleaded, with full-service co, said today, "There wasn't a prices driving the average 20 to real reason we dropped the price 25 cents higher than most other (at the Belco station). We just dropped it down."

He said that in spite of the reported unleaded prices in wide difference between gas competitive with the state aver-

"As far as prices in Oklahoma Street and Perryton Pkwy., prices to 99.9 cents a gallon, with the you've got to take into account differences in state taxes," Strickland said.

> He also noted, "There are a lot AAA officials in Tulsa said of things regarding pricing that

> > One of those differences, he that city, while Pampa gas must

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

Bush emerged from war briefings are few. this morning and said that coalition forces "have the initiative and we speaking of the war that began 40 intend to keep it" as troops moved ever-deeper into Kuwait and Iraq. 'Kuwait will soon be free," he said.

Bush said the two-day-old ground war to oust Iraqi forces from the oilrich kingdom is "on course and on schedule." At the same time, the might last. president cautioned against excessive optimism, and said "there are battles yet to come and casualties to be and respect of a grateful nation."

Iraqi leader, the fate of Saddam Hus- bring with it not just a new opportusein was being debated across the nity for peace and stability in a criticapital. Sen. Richard Lugar said, "We should be bold enough to suggest to Iraqis that democracy is a the principles of collective security good idea." House Speaker Thomas and the rule of law.' Foley said Bush would be "illadvised" to make Saddam's departure a distinct goal of the war.

topple him without invading Iraq itself and occupying the country and we should be very careful about that," said the Washington Demo-

beats of opposition from a few antiwar protesters nearby.

Saturday night, Bush said the news

from the war front is good.

'Make no mistake," he said, days ago with a massive air bomprevail and Kuwait will soon be

prediction of how long the Gulf War

But he said that American troops would soon "return home to the thanks

While Bush did not mention the said, "Our success in the gulf will cal part of the world, but a chance to build a new world order, based upon

Bush said he had spoken a short while earlier with Gen. Colin Powell. chairman of the Joint Cheifs of Staff "It might be difficult to actually and the nation's ranking military officer. "The liberation of Kuwait is on course and on schedule," he said. "We have the initiative and we intend to keep it.'

Half a world away, thousands of the White House Situation Room at be advancing on their targets by land this point to make it a definite war 5:30 a.m., EST, for an update on the and air in a massive attempt to encirwar. Again today, there were drum- cle Iraqi troops and destroy the occupying army.

In his first public appearance since members of Congress sought to very large one." announcing the ground campaign dampen initial euphoria over the "Coalition air and ground forces ground assault sliced through Iraqi Foley.

are advancing on their objectives. fortifications in Iraq and Kuwait.

"The Republican Guard ... that's Enemy prisoners are surrendering in large numbers and thus far, thank the real test yet to come," Rep. Les WASHINGTON (AP) - President God, U.S. and coalition casualities Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. But the administration clearly was

looking ahead to a post-war Middle East. Officials said Iraqi President bardment of Iraqi targets, "we will Saddam Hussein would be stripped of his offensive military capability by the invasion force, and that per-In his comments, Bush offered no haps he would tumble from power as well.

"The restoration of peace and stability in the gulf would be a heck of a lot easier if he and that leadership were not in power in Iraq," Secretary Envisioning an allied victory, he of State James A. Baker III said Sun-

day on ABC. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the future of Saddam should be decided by the Iraqi people rather than the Desert

Storm coalition. Rep. Henry Hyde, D-Ill., who appeared with Schroeder on the NBC "Today" show, said Saddam "has to go," and predicted the Iraqi military

would remove him. Foley said that if Saddam "continues inside Iraq to fire Scud missiles at Israel or Saudi Arabia or Kuwait then it might be necessary to go far-The president was on the phone to U.S. and coalition troops were said to ther. I think it would be ill-advised at

> aim to topple him." The House speaker said he foresees a U.S. presence in the Persian Administration officials and key Gulf after the war ends "but not a

"The region should be protected pace of the Persian Gulf War and the by peacekeeping forces from the ease with which the massive allied region, from neutral countries," said

Sammons offers new 'lifeline' service at reduced cost to cable customers

Communications cable television Sammons, Mason said. customers will have the option of a

will be offered at \$11.50 per for Pampa. month, said Sammons Manager John Mason.

Weather Channel are available for er Glen Hackler said. \$1.50 more on Tier One service.

is currently termed "basic cable,"

will merely continue to pay their have said. monthly bill as usual.

Beginning April 1, Sammons to the lifeline service can notify channel assignments.

KCIT, C-Span II, KACV and QVC cable service Sammons is preparing nel 19.

He said Nickelodeon, CNN, year, Tier One service is expected to nels except Cinemax, in addition to TNT, FNN, HSE, ESPN and The increase to around \$19, City Manag-

Those wishing Tier One, which then be offered on the rebuilt Tier HBO. One system, Sammons officials

Anyone wanting to down-grade minor re-adjustment of some cable One.

CNN will move to channel 14, Pampa city officials have said trading places with C-Span II, basic "lifeline" service at a reduced lifeline service is designed for those which will be found on channel 11. on fixed incomes who desire only QVC and Nickelodeon will also Stations WGN, WTBS, C- the most essential service and are trade slots, with QVC moving to 13 Span, KFDA, KAMR, KVII, uninterested in the vastly expanded and Nickelodeon locating on chan-

Mason said those wishing the Once additional channels are lifeline service have the option of added to the cable system later this subscribing to any premium chantheir basic service.

Premium channels include Dis-Approximately 40 channels will ney, The Movie Channel and

Because of technical circumstances, Mason said, Cinemax will Also scheduled for April 1 is a only be offered to those on Tier

of Sunday shooting in Skellytown SKELLYTOWN - A shooting Hospital in Amarillo after being sta- have been made.

victim remains in critical condition blized, said Linda Haynes, Coronathis morning in Northwest Texas do spokesperson. Hospital reportedly suffering from a gunshot wound on Sunday after-

is listed as 109 E. 1st, was transportshot wound at the residence, a hospital spokesman said today.

executive session "to discuss disci-

Authorities continue investigation

visor at NWTH, said today that McCarty was in critical condition in Marie McCarty, whose address the hospital's intensive care unit. Police radio traffic indicated

ed to Coronado Hospital at 2:30 McCarty, who is believed to be in p.m. Sunday after suffering a gun- her late 50s or early 60s, was shot recovered at the scene, Timmons once in the temple.

Carson County Sheriff Terry ado Hospital to Northwest Texas nesses to the shooting and no arrests case.

Lefors ISD board member submits resignation

"We worked on it all night," Timmons said. "We've got a lot of interviews to do and we are getting Donna Johnston, nursing superback on it today.'

Timmons said a man who lives at the same residence is not considered a suspect in the case.

A .22 caliber handgun was

The sheriff said attempted sui-She was transferred from Coron- Timmons said there were no wit- cide has not been ruled out in the

Pampa's unemployment rate falls to 4.2 percent

from December in all five counties down from the 5.1 percent listed in percent listed for December. in The Pampa News circulation December. area, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commis-

sion office in Pampa. Rodney Springer, TEC manager, said Pampa had an unemployment rate of 4.2 percent in January, dropping from the 5 percent recorded in

December 1990.

Area unemployment is down cent unemployment rate in January, was 3.3 percent, falling from the 3.7

uary unemployment rate was listed nearly a full percentage. Its January at 4.1 percent, decreasing from the rate was recorded at 6.4 percent, 4.9 percent rate recorded in dropping 0.9 percent from the 7.3

Carson County had the lowest unemployment rate in the area, ed a January unemployment rate of according to the figures provided by 3.7 percent, down from the 4.1 per-Gray County recorded a 4.4 per- Springer. The county's January rate cent listed for December.

Roberts County had the biggest In Hemphill County, the Jan- drop in the unemployment rate, percent rate reported for December.

In Wheeler County, the TEC list-

plinary actions taken by a professional teacher." The board is also scheduled to be called. There will be two, three-plan.

several items.

LEFORS - Lefors Independent consider the resignation of Mike year terms; one, two-year unexpired School District Board of Trustees Steele, a board member, from the term; and one, one-year unexpired has called a special meeting for 7 school board. Superintendent Ed term on the ballot during the May p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26, to discuss Gilliland said Steele submitted his election. resignation due to personal rea-

The board is scheduled to go into new order of election of school

The board is also set to consider the adoption of the resolution Because of Steel's resignation, a of the "Working Group Plan," which is a House bill being contrustees for the May 4 election will sidered for the school finance

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BERRYMAN, Bessie Ellen – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MARTHA L. BOHANNÁN

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Martha Bohannan, 64, the sister of a Pampa man, died Saturday, Feb. 23. 1991. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bohannon was born in McLean. She married Warren Bohannan in 1946 in Amarillo. They moved to Florida over 20 years ago. She was a member of Tower Road Baptist Church in Gainesville.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Janis Renea Bohannan of Gainesville; a brother, Robert Howard of Pampa; and two sisters, Una Ford of Canyon and Almeda Blankenship of McLean.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 22

8 a.m. - A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by John Hughes, Stinnett, a 1980 Ford driven by Paula Cabaial, 545 S. Barnes, and a 1975 Chevrolet driven by George Johnson, 716 Sloan, collided in the 400 block of South Barnes. No injuries were reported. Cabajal was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

9:27 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Clede Aldridge, 1200 N. Wells #21, struck a fence and wall at Pampa Nursing Center, 1200 N. Wells. Aldridge was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Ambulance. He was pronounced dead at the hospital. Police reports cite medical sources as saying Aldridge had a history of high blood pressure and had suffered a minor stroke earlier in the week.

Fires

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

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are		up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron71 3/4	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola53, 3/4	up 1/2
Wheat2.34	Enron55 3/4	NC
Milo3.80	Halliburton50 3/4	up 2 3/8
Com4.18	Ingersoll Rand48 3/8	up 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE 22 1/2	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 7/8	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited23 5/8	up 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/8 up 1/4	Mapco43 1/4	up 1/2
Serfco5 3/8 NC	Maxus 8 1/2	NC
Occidental19 3/8 NC	McDonald's31 1/2	up 3/8
	Mesa Ltd2 5/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil59 1/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's53 3/8	up 1/8
Magellan62.51	Phillips25 3/4	dn 1/4
Puritan13.21	SLB61	up 1 3/4.
	SPS28 3/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco59 3/4	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart38	up 3/4
Amoco51 1/4 dn 1/2	New York Gold	357.50
Arco126 7/8 up 1	Silver	3.54
Cabot31 1/8 up 1/2	West Texas Crude	17.30
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Calendar of events

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. at 1716 Chestnut. Visitors are welcome.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Adrain Anderson, Pampa Shamrock Edward E. Graves, Pampa

Pampa Annie Henson, Skel- Pampa lytown James W. Clay, Pampa

Letain E. Gober, Canadian Jane Jordan, Pampa Meril K. Potter, Skel-

Pampa

lytown Terrie Jan Sale, Fritch Geneva Mae Schroed-

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Tim-

othy Thomas, Pampa, a To Mr. and Mrs. rock Robert Sale, Fritch, a

Dismissals Ellen Bronner, Pampa Flora P. Davidson, Canadian

Marquwsha Jackson,

Pampa Eva M. Kelly, Pampa Pennington,

McLean Adrain Anderson, baby boy, Wellington Shamrock

Patricia L. Griffin and rock

baby boy and baby girl Pampa Carmel L. Hagaman,

> Jonathan Aubia G. Randolph,

Sherry L. Swindle and baby boy, Pampa Christina M. Thomas

Winnie D. Roland,

and baby boy, Pampa Jimmie D. Owen, Pampa (extended care) **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL

Admissions Martinez. Sally Wellington Billy Bonner, Sham-

Diana Martinez, Olustee, Okla. Clifford Christian, Wellington

Births To Sally Martinez. Wellington, a boy. **Dismissals**

Sally Martinez and Barbara Hill, Sham-

LaJune Alexander,

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 23

Patricia Nickleberry, 1037 Neel Rd., reported a burglary at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1800 block of North Wells

SUNDAY, Feb. 24

Warren Chisum, 1014 Quail Place, reported criminal mischief to an auto in the 200 block of North West.

John Carrol, 1909 Lynn, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of East Craven and the 300 block of Anne. Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 23

Gustova Solis Vasquez, 17, 618 Frost, was arrested at 1113 Seneca on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

SUNDAY, Feb. 24

Francisco Mendoza, 33, 807 E. Craven, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence-second offense. He was released on bond.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 22

Jesse M. Settle III, 44, Canadian, was arrested on U.S. 60, east of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Tracor watches Southland's bankruptcy

By EVAN RAMSTAD **AP Business Writer**

already being applied by another cy to take advantage of a \$430 mil-

By learning from Southland, which had to redo its reorganization plan and put it to a new vote before winning court approval last week, ating an even faster way to restruc- even years.

ture debt. to try prepackaging, which differs sions," Ms. Kelley said. Tracor has from the typical bankruptcy process negotiated its reorganization with because a reorganization plan creditors but is holding off the vote tors' vote. approved by creditors' vote is sub- to assure that only one ballot will be mitted at the time of the filing.

When Tracor filed under Chapter had been taken and the plan was not given to the judge.

Tracor spokeswoman Marian Kelplanned" bankruptcy, something in and how the votes should be countbetween the normal process and ed. prepackaging.

'We feel like we're coining a new word," Ms. Kelley said.

'We're looking for the most expe-

least impact to operations," she said. Bankruptcy Judge Harold Abramson from its \$5 billion 1987 leveraged been given a vote. DALLAS (AP) - The lessons of buyout, filed the prepackaged plan in Southland Corp.'s use of trendy late October for the same reason. ty, under securities laws, to find 'prepackaging' in its four-month Prepackaging allowed Southland to out who the individuals were until bankruptcy reorganization are move fast enough through bankrupt- Abramson authorized such disclo-

The typical Chapter 11 approach, in which a company files and then later presents a judge with a reorgaexecutives and attorneys of Tracor nization plan that must be approved Holdings Inc. in Austin may be cre- by creditors, can take months and

lion buyout offer by its Japanese

'We learned from Southland. That Southland is the largest company certainly shaped some of our decineeded.

'We are confident we will receive 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code the required number of acceptances Feb. 15, the company said its credi- from our senior lenders and bondtors had been consulted and holders and that our plan will be conapproved the plan to restructure firmed with a reasonably short peri-\$500 million in debt. But no vote od of time," James Skaggs, Tracor's chairman, said when its filing was

announced. Southland ran into difficulty when ley said the technology services some creditors questioned who company is going through a "pre- should be allowed to vote on the plan

The company conducted its reorganization vote among the investment brokers, called record holders, who keep its bonds on behalf of indiditious, least expensive way to vidual investors. But some dissident regarded as a risk-free transacachieve our restructuring with the bondholders complained to U.S. tion.

Southland, burdened by debt left that individual investors should have

Southland didn't have the abili-

sure and ordered a second vote. "While we didn't get to use the prepackaged vote, I think we were able to use a lot of the groundwork,' said Mike Sutherland, Southland's

lead bankruptcy attorney. That groundwork allowed the company and its creditors to enter bankruptcy court with a lot of momentum and conduct the second vote quickly, he said.

Tracor hopes to save even more time by conducting just one credi-

The judge required them to go out for another vote in bankruptcy,' Ms. Kelley said. "Whether you did it (the creditors' vote) before or after you filed, it might not stand."

But she didn't know when Tracor would seek a vote and file its plan. "It's still early to tell how all this is going to work," Ms. Kelley said

Sutherland said he would recommend other companies, particularly retailers who are sensitive to fastmoving market conditions, consider prepackaging if they need to file Chapter 11.

But he cautioned: "To some extent, it's going to be a trial and error approach. It shouldn't be

Smokers more likely to suffer deadly form of stroke, researchers say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Smok- Heart Association's annual meeting ers who go through a pack of on strokes. cigarettes a day or less have four times the chance of non-smokers of suffering a highly deadly form of stroke called subarachnoid hemorrhage, according to a new survey.

Researchers also found that a 50cigarettes a day has artery damage suppliers of blood to the brain. comparable to a light smoker 10 years older. The studies were dis- diminish or block blood flow to parts cussed Saturday at the American of the brain, causing strokes.

Dr. Robert Dempsey, a neurosurgeon at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, said researchers studying strokes used a special ultrasound scanner to determine the thickness of waxy deposits building up inside the year-old who smokes two packs of carotid artery, one of the principal

These deposits can ultimately

In examining 790 patients, Dempsey said researchers discovered that the thickness of the deposits, called plaques, was directly related to how much people smoked.

'Heavy smokers have much more plaque in their carotid arteries than non-smokers," Dempsey said.

Diabetes and high blood pressure were also linked to the formation of plaques, but smoking was a greater risk factor than either of those, he



This is an aerial view looking southwest Sunday morning at a downtown Philadelphia bank burning out of control. Three firefighters died fighting the blaze which reportedly broke out Saturday night. At lower right is City Hall's tower.

Official claims lack of sprinklers contributed to high-rise inferno

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A lack fully sprinklered," Ulshafer said. of sprinklers on eight consecutive into a high-rise inferno that killed three firefighters, the city's fire commissioner said.

The fire that broke out Saturday night in One Meridian Plaza burned the street from City Hall. Sixteen burned. firefighters were injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable

Investigators hoped to examine the scene today for clues to the cause, but fire Commissioner Roger M. Ulshafer said possible structural damage to the building may delay the investigation and final cleanup.

"We're concerned that the cold water on the hot steel up there will cause further contraction and expansion and then give us a collapse," he said. "We're going to let the building cool down normally and probably go up there for final extinguishment sometime (today)."

Ulshafer said the building, constructed in 1972, has three sprinkler systems, but none on the first eight floors the fire burned.

The city strengthened its high-rise sprinkler law in 1981 to require sprinklers in lobbies, conference rooms, hallways and other areas.

"Our position for many years has been that every high-rise should be

"It's very important. There's no floors allowed a small fire to grow fire department in the country that can handle a fire of this magnitude." The fire, which started on the 22nd

floor, burned up to the 30th floor, where water from sprinklers and from hoses manned by firefighters on for more than 18 hours, gutting nine adjacent buildings finally halted it, floors of the building located across Ulshafer said. No other buildings Philadelphia Inquirer. "... The cap-

pered by a series of mechanical fail-

water pressure was low in the building's "standpipe" system, or internal hydrant. The air conditioning was supposed to switch to reverse in a fire to pump smoke out, but failed. "Everything failed very early,"

Ulshafer said.

Without elevators, firefighters in heavy gear had to lug hoses up 22 flights of stairs.

Three firefighters got trapped on the 28th floor and died of smoke inhalation. 'We're in bad trouble," one of

them radioed, according to The tain is down."

Capt. David P. Holcombe, 52, a 28year veteran, and firefighters Phyllis An emergency electrical system McAllister, 44, a 10-year veteran, failed, elevators didn't work and and James A. Chappell, 29, a fouryear veteran.

The Inquirer, citing anonymous police sources, said four maintenance workers had been using solvents Saturday afternoon on the floor where the fire began.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax Service, Monday thru Friday. Appointments evenings or Saturdays. Betty Epper-

son, 665-8258. Adv. RAY'S BODY Shop moved to

413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH- 5 Days Left. Fall and Winter Merchandise

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping services. Lendi Jackson, 835-2890.

75% off or \$10. Adv.

LOST: DPS walkie talkie, McCullough Street vicinity. Return to DPS office, 2909 Perryton Pkwy., 665-7168. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 25 and southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph, shifting to the north after midnight. Tuesday, partly cloudy

with a high of 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy over most sections through Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight. Colder tonight with a slow warming trend beginning Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Tuesday mid 40s Panhandle to lower 60s far west and and upper 60s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 40s west to low 50s east.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered areas of rain south portion tonight. Turning cooler most sections except extreme south. Lows tonight 30s north to the 50s south. Highs Tuesday 50s north and 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Panhandle, partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s Wednesday warming into the lower and mid 60s Friday. Lows in the 20s Wednesday warming to the mid and upper 30s Friday. South plains, partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs mid to upper 50s

mid to upper 20s Wednesday warming to upper 30s to around 40 Friday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs lower 60s Wednesday warming to lower 70s Friday. Lows in the lower to mid 30s Wednesday warming into the lower to mid 40s Friday. Far West, partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Big Bend, partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday, Fair Friday, Lowlands, highs mid 60s Wednesday warming to mid 70s Friday. Lows in the 40s. Mountains, highs lower 50s Wednesday warming to lower 60s Friday. Lows in the 30s.

North Texas - West, fair and cool Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday, warming into the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday, warming into the 40s Thursday and Friday. Central, fair and cool Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s Wednesday, warming into the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday warming into the 40s Thursday and Friday. East, fair and cool Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday Wednesday and in the mid to upper cloudy and mild Friday with a 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows chance of rain. Highs in the 50s north with 20s to lower 30s south.

Wednesday warming into the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday warming into the

40s Thursday to near 50 Friday. South Texas – A chance of rain Thursday. Otherwise mostly cloudy and warmer. Hill Country and south central Texas, lows Wednesday in the 30s to near 40, highs near 60. Lows Thursday in the 40s to near 50, highs near 70. Lows Friday in the 50s, highs near 70. Texas Coastal Bend, lows Wednesday in the 40s to near 50, highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Lows Friday near 60, highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, lows Wednesday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday in the 50s to near 60, highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows Friday in the 60s, highs in the 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, lows Wednesday in the 30s, highs in the 50s. Lows Thursday near 50, highs near 70. Lows Friday in the 50s,

highs near 70. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Becoming mostly cloudy tonight north, partly cloudy south. Lows mainly in the 20s Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the

mid 40s to lower 50s. New Mexico - Partly cloudy northeast with a few snow flurries by morning otherwise mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy east with mostly fair skies west Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the mid 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 40s to lower 50s southeast and 50s with a chance of rain. Mostly to lower 60s west. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s mountains and

Legacy of failed banks will remain after recession

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – Months the government will be struggling with a legacy of failed banks.

Bank failures, in the vernacular declines in the economy.

more than 1,000 bank failures in banks. the past six years. They have gone under, not in hard times, but in the Thursday to consider a proposal by midst of the economy's longest banking trade groups to shore up its peacetime expansion.

much more the banking system will being criticized as inadequate. deteriorate when the problems of a

last year, and 160 in 1992.

And that's if the recession is massive loan from taxpayers. mild.

after the current recession is over expected, failures likely will hit a University and R. Dan Brumbaugh, and the economy is growing again, post-Depression record of 230 this a San Francisco consultant, warn the agency said.

Under that scenario, the FDIC of economists, are a lagging indica- fund protecting more than \$2 triltor. They follow rather than lead lion in bank deposits would be depleted by the end of this year, That's significant in light of the requiring a bailout from member

No one knows for sure how the industry. But the plan is already

recession are added to an already submitted a report to the House weak industry, but the Federal Banking Committee showing bank 180 failures this year, up from 169 swamping the industry-financed prices in 1986 ruined the region's er said. "With recession come cred-from lending to Third World Associates in West Chester, Pa.

insurance fund, necessitating a economy. A real estate recession it losses in the consumer and com- nations, which have not repaid their

If the downturn is worse than Institution, James Barth of Auburn much as \$50 billion into the FDIC.

They say that, at best, repayment by surviving banks would take 10 impossible.

Banking's largest problem is foundering commercial real estate become more evident in both the the weakest point in the economy. The FDIC board is scheduled markets, said Carole S. Berger of C.J. Lawrence Inc.

In the past five years, real estate fund by borrowing \$10 billion from lending has been responsible for estate problems have not fully ripmore than 60 percent of the industry's asset growth, she said, and Three private economists have banks have one in every five dol- ly last year, 103 were in Texas. lars invested in real estate loans.

Real estate troubles started in the

nearly as severe has struck New mercial portfolios as well." Robert Litan of the Brookings England, and more recently spread down the East Coast to the Mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast.

director of the First Boston Corp.

years and, at worst, would be loans are expected to increase in 1991 for banks generally, and given the rolling recession, problems will Midwest and California during the year," he said.

> pled through the banking system. Of 169 bank insolvencies national-Only nine were in New England.

"Unfortunately, real estate is not Deposit Insurance Corp. predicts failures in a severe recession Southwest after a collapse of oil the industry's only problem," Berg-

their toll for months, she said. Unemployment likely will not resources even thinner. Eventually, nearly every market peak until late this year and next year.

"This credit cycle is far from over, even if we are now witnessing Real estate problems may endure through the mid-1990s, and com-Except for the Southwest, real mercial and consumer credit problems are unlikely to be on the mend until mid-1992," Berger said.

under stress in the '90s.

loans. Sour real estate loans and Those, too, will not fully take bad loans in support of corporate takeover deals are stretching their

Nineteen of the nation's 45 year, falling slightly to 210 in 1992, that taxpayers may have to pump as in the nation will suffer, according defaults on consumer loans until largest banks would fall short of to William W. Weiant, managing sometime after that. Business fail- new capital standards if they were ures follow rather than lead a reces- imposed now instead of 1992 as "Non-performing real estate sion and likely will top out early scheduled, the Treasury Depart-

ment said. Most analysts, however, believe regulators will be able to nurse the big banks through their troubles without a failure, perhaps forcing mergers that will allow weak banks to cut costs by closing branches.

"I don't think you're going to see any money center banks topple, but What is especially worrisome is you're going to see some money that, unlike the 1980s, it's the center banks shrink and you're nation's biggest banks that are going to see some of what I call shotgun weddings," said economist Many already were weakened Paul Getman of Regional Financial

Report: Oil and gas drilling threaten Texas wildlife

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A spit of sand in the Texas Gulf Coast where endangered whooping cranes spend the winter is threatened by military aircraft exercises, boating, and oil and gas operations, according to a draft government report.

The Defenders of Wildlife, which obtained the report after filing a Freedom of Information Act request, said oil and gas drilling or exploration are identified as harmful on 10 national wildlife refuges in Texas, more than in any

"This is especially noteworthy in light of the fact that oil and gas operations are identified as one of the activities producing the greatest amount of harm to refuges nationwide," said Robert Dewey, refuge program associate at the

Defenders of Wildlife. In Texas, oil and gas operations are disturbing the wintering habitat of the whooping crane on Matagorda Island and Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, according to the survey by the Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees national

wildlife refuges. Oil drilling is also considered harmful to a lation, he said. wildlife corridor of thorny brushlands along the Rio Grande that is home to such endangered include airboats; grazing; oil and gas exploration and gas drilling, potential or realized problems species as the ocelot, jaguarundi, bald eagle, or extraction; mining; pipeline leaks; power lines from pipeline leaks or power lines.

But the wildlife service said negative impacts mosquito control. from drilling and exploration at refuges in Texas were being kept to a minimum through cooperation with oil and gas operators.

identified threats to wildlife, found incompatible is working with county officials to eliminate activities were occurring at five refuges in Texas, spraying over the refuges but legislation may be including Aransas and Matagorda Island. Harm- needed to exempt refuge lands and water from ful activities were reported at a total of 12 the requirements of a legally designated refuges.

Matagorda Island and the San Bernard Nationof Houston, reported the greatest number of harmful uses.

Craig Rieben, a spokesman for the Fish and draft data" and said he could not comment further until the agency releases a final report.

"Our conclusion is that the report indicates serious problems on federal wildlife refuges and the Fish and Wildlife Service should delay no longer in releasing the report and getting on with the needed reforms," Dewey said Friday.

Some changes, however, would require legis-

brown pelican and peregrine falcon, the report that birds may strike in the dark or in fog, break ing their wings; military or civilian aircraft; and

The report found mosquito control was affecting the entire food chain and water resources at the San Bernard and Brazoria refuges in Brazoria The draft report, in which refuge managers county. The Fish and Wildlife Service, however, mosquito control district.

Airboats are considered a threat to the whoopal Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast south ing cranes' feeding and roosting areas at Aransas and Matagorda, which is also being harmed by military aircraft exercises, the report said.

Additionally, cattle grazing there was found Wildlife Service, called the report "a bunch of harmful to freshwater ponds and aquatic vegetation, dune stabilization, and to the sensitive barrier island ecosystem and its wildlife. Grazing, however, had been scheduled to be phased out last September.

> Also facing several problems is the Lower Rio Grande National Wildlife Refuge, a ribbon of thorny subtropical forest ranging from Falcon Dam to the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The report said those problems include a grav-In Texas, the threats to wildlife and habitat el pit, which is supposed to be rehabilitated, oil

First black Dallas city councilman dies at 82

will be held Tuesday for George mark role. He was among the first Allen, the city's first black city council member and a leader in the civil rights movement.

racial struggle, died Friday at age 82 of complications related to surgery. He had been in declining health since suffering a stroke about a year ago.

A Louisiana native, Allen was graduated from Xavier University in New Orleans and later attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Southern Califor-

But it was at the University of council the following year.

DALLAS (AP) - Funeral services Texas where Allen played a landblacks who tried to eliminate segregation in Texas. In 1938, he enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin Allen, a veteran of five decades of and attended classes for 10 days before university officials rescinded his registration. University administrators had thought Allen was white.

"He leaves a very rich legacy," said Al Lipscomb, one of two black city council members.

Allen's public career began in 1968 when he was appointed to the council after new voting boundaries were drawn. He was elected to the

Texas companies to aid in oil firefighting in Kuwait

By The Associated Press

extinguish the oil well fires in war- bombings. torn Kuwait and rebuild the infrastructure once the Persian Gulf War

Three Houston-based firefighting out the oil well fires. companies have been hired to tamp out some of the estimated 200 fires 30 days before the military will have that were raging Sunday.

Renowned oil-firefighter Red in," Bowden said. Adair of Houston said Sunday on Saudi Arabia today but couldn't extinguish. begin fighting the fires until the war ends.

Joe Bowden, president and owner that his Kuwaiti sources estimate that about 180 of the more than 1,000 wells in the small Persian Gulf nation

lexas companies are on standby to liragis blame the blazes on allied

Both Adair and Bowden said it would take days, if not weeks, before their personnel could begin putting

"I think it will probably be around everything cleared and we can go

Adair said each fire could consume ABC's "This Week with David \$1,000 worth of oil a minute and Brinkley" that he would leave for would take four to five days apiece to

> He warned that soldiers won't be able to get close to the fires.

"That ground is going to be awful of Wild Well Control, said Sunday hot, it's going to turn that sand into glass," Adair said. "The other thing that concerns me is ... how close they laid those mines to those wells."

Oil well fires are typically fought U.S. officials have blamed the with explosives, water and liquid

right, Bowden said, the well will not be heavily damaged and can be restored quickly to production.

Kuwaitis to fight the oil well fires is Boots & Coots, also of Houston.

Bowden said the three companies fields. are the only "professional" firms worldwide, although a number of countries have their own firefighting

Midland firm will step in to conduct and cleared areas around the wells of repairs. O'Brien, Goins & Simpson Engi-

neering is one of 16 primary contraclong as half a decade and cost as cant production, said O'Brien. much as \$100 billion.

West Texas company, said that get-recruitment since Oct. 1, he said.

fires on a "scorched-earth" policy nitrogen, all used to temporarily ting the Kuwaiti wells ready to proby the occupying Iraqi forces. The deprive the blaze of oxygen. If done duce again may take \$500-\$750 mil-

> "It will be an unprecedented construction project," said O'Brien, Also under contract with the adding that his company will be responsible for all drilling and wellsite repairs needed to rebuild oil

"The drilling rigs and other equipspecializing in fighting oil well fires ment will not be far behind the military as we try to rebuild the Kuwaiti oilfields," O'Brien said. "But we will not go in until the military has Once the fires are extinguished, a cleared lanes through the mine fields mines.'

On some of the 14,000-foot directional wells, containment could take tors that will be responsible for the up to six months, with an estimated rebuilding project that could last as two to five years to restore signifi-

Plans to rebuild Kuwait have been T.B. O'Brien, a principal in the underway since September and active

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Sheriff's deputy, teen wounded in bloody confrontation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Bexar that also left a teen-ager wounded,

authorities said. Deputy Leo G. Gomez, 35, remained in the intensive care unit Center early today, said Tech. Sgt. Charles Soule.

Seventeen-year-old Enrique C. Lopez was in fair condition at the same hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The sheriff's department said Lopez was booked by proxy and charged with attempted capital mur-

Look

Sheriff Harlon Copeland said the body," the statement said. County sheriff's deputy was in criti-shooting occurred early Sunday as cal but stable condition early today Gomez investigated reports of gangafter he was wounded in a gun battle related activity on the county's west away from him suffering from gunside. Gomez, who was in a marked shot wounds to the legs and elbow, sheriff's car, is assigned to the

department's gang unit. Gomez radioed a sheriff's departat Wilford Hall Air Force Medical ment dispatcher to say he was questioning a young man who appeared intoxicated, according to Copeland's statement. Several minutes later, Gomez radioed that he had been shot, Copeland said.

from gunshot wounds to the upper released.

Gomez shot Lopez, who was found lying on the street several feet

deputies said. The department refused to say how many times each man had been shot or what type of weapons were used, although the statement said a high-caliber handgun was found

near the youth. Sheriff's department officials who refused to identify themselves said Deputies arriving at the scene no other charges had been filed in discovered Gomez lying on the the case Sunday afternoon and that street next to the patrol unit bleeding no more information would be



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Money just going down the potholes

Like most other things he has done, the transportation program President Bush announced contains a few smart proposals to decrease government control, but overall it increases government control and boosts spending on unneeded projects. At a time when the economy is choking on higher taxes and spending, Bush seems incapable of any reaction except to give us more of the

His program would cost \$105 billion over five years, including a 39 percent increase in spending for highways, to \$30.3 billion, and a 25 percent increase in spending for mass transit, to \$16.3 billion. The proposal would remove a few restrictions on the use of federal money to build toll roads and bridges, some of which could be run by private companies. And it would shift responsibility for many roads to the states and cities.

The Bush plan undoubtedly will be written by Congress to reflect the interests of the predominant pork-raisers on Capitol Hill, And the special interests are already taking aim at the proposal. The reaction was swift from Hal Rives, Georgia's state transportation director and president of the Association of State Highway Transportation Officials. "The concept is good. It streamlines the entire program," he conceded. "But the funding is clearly inadequate to meet our national transportation needs." Then why not call for privatization, Mr. Rives?

Bush's proposed increase in mass transit spending is especially wasteful. Mass transit systems in Atlanta, Washington D.C., Detroit and Miami have proved costly boondoggles. Detroit's People Mover costs \$9.5 million a year to operate, but rider fares pay only \$1.8 million of that; the other \$7.7 million comes from taxpayer subsidies. The People Mover carries only 11,000 people a day, about one-seventh of the 75,000 that planners had p ed.

Rather than this mish-mash of proposals, we need a comprehensive program of privatization. The interstate highway system was launched in the 1950s as a "national defense" network. Well, the system is complete and ready to meet any emergency. It now should be sold to private companies. So should Amtrak, the perennially subsidized government-run passenger train sys-

As to mass transit, where such networks are feasible, they should be built and run entirely by private companies. Most areas would best be served by private bus companies.

"We've got to find ways to expand our nation's mobility," warned Bush. But we already have found the ways: privatization and more privatization. Now we must act.

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Looking ahead after the war

WASHINGTON – It was two weeks ago that we read in the newspapers that a land operation probably would be launched for the liberation of Kuwait. Now that the ground operation has started, it is time for some hard thinking on what comes next.

When this all began, back in August, there was no time for sober reflection on long-range consequences. George Bush had to act. He was damned if he intervened; he was damned if he did not intervene. He chose the first course, and he chose right-

Now we are well embarked upon a war whose ends cannot be clearly foreseen. It is universally assumed – and the assumption seems sound – that the allied coalition will "win" the war. What is not so clear is what we will have won, or at what price.

Why are we there? It may be useful to reflect upon the reasons the people have been given. We

• To demonstrate to the world that naked agression will not go unpunished.

government. • To protect a vital national interest in access to

Middle Eastern oil at a reasonable price. • To carry out a mandate of the United Nations, expressed in Resolution 678, authorizing member states to use "all necessary means" to achieve the

Kuwait. • To set in motion a process that will lead to what the president calls a New World Order in the

unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces from

that some of these reasons are lofty, and some are not. openly an aim of the allied coalition either.

James J. Kilpatrick

Western nations have not consistently leaped to the punishment of aggression – not in Tibet, not in Afghanistan – and we have lately engaged in a lit-

worth a drop of American blood. But underlying these ostensible reasons was another argument. It proved crucial during the somber debate that occupied Congress in early January. This was the conviction that Saddam Hussein • To liberate Kuwait and to restore its legitimate could not be left free to terrorize the Middle East

emir of Kuwait to his dynastic throne is not a goal

with nuclear weapons. What may now be said of this implied but unstated justification for war?

For the sake of appearances, the United States must maintain a solemn pretense that we act merely as an obedient member of the United Nations. We are there to carry out its resolutions. There were 12 such resolutions in all, and all of them stop with the liberation of Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein never has been an announced aim

LAST YEAR

The reasons are obvious. To capture the tyrant involves the invasion, conquest and occupation of Iraq itself. Arab members of the coalition would not agree to any such action. An extension of the war would multiply the already huge costs.

Moreover, we have reason to believe that Iraq's capacity for developing nuclear weapons has been greatly damaged if not altogether nullified. It is entirely plausible that a defeated Saddam Hussein, bearing sole responsibility for the disaster he has inflicted upon his people, could not long survive their resentment.

At least for now, let us quiet the bombastic rhetoric about trying Saddam for war crimes. In a few months he may not greatly matter.

tle aggression ourselves. The restoration of the Eventually, for good or ill, this war will end as all wars end. Both sides will mourn their dead. Everyone will set to work cleaning up the mess. Iraq will still be there. The jealousies and passions that have roiled the gulf for 10,000 years will not have been assuaged.

> Do we have any plan for victory? Under a New World Order, how do we reach agreement on the rights of Israelis and the needs of the Palestinians? What new relationships do we envision with Syria, with Jordan, with Iran? Once Kuwait is liberated, what American presence is to remain? For how long? Is the embargo against Iraq to be lifted? Under what conditions?

These are deeply troubling questions. They have yet to be thoughtfully addressed. George Bush It has to be kept in mind that the removal of has demonstrated great skill in welding together the allied coalition. As leader of the free world, he These are the ostensible reasons. It will be seen of the United Nations. It had better not become soon will face an equally difficult task. Having won the war, he must not lose the peace.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1991. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 25, 1913, the 16th Amendment to the United States Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes, was declared in effect. On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1793, the various department heads of the U.S. government met with President Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, R-Miss., became the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate. He was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis. In 1873, opera singer Enrico

Caruso was born in Naples, Italy. In 1901, United States Steel Corporation was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

In 1919, Oregon became the first

state to tax gasoline.
In 1948, Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

Kitchen table teacher excels

While you are reading these words at your kitchen table, something else is going on at 100,000 other kitchen tables.

It was not yet legal in the state of Texas when Joyce Swann of El Paso, Texas, began to ponder the educational prospects for the first of her 11 children.

Devout Baptists, the Swanns examined area schools, public and private, found none which seemed to offer both adequately supervised deportment and academic excellence.

So she began teaching baby Alexandra at her

With toddlers at her feet, an infant at her breast and pregnant with her fifth child, Mrs. Swann embarked on a teaching career. When Texas school officials threatened prose-

cution, the Swanns moved 200 yards across the border to Dona Ana Country, N.M. (Texas changed its state law requiring class-

room education in 1985.) In the 20 years since Mrs. Swann has been

tutoring her children at home, one started college last spring at the age of 11. One will graduate from Brigham Young Univer-

have received their master's degrees at 16.

18, is now a financial consultant.

because the so-far experience of the other Swann siblings demonstrates comparable excellence. Their mother, their teacher, had only a high

school diploma. All Swann children typically graduate from high school at age 11 and from college at 14; three

Alexandra, home-taught from age 5, graduated high school at age 11. While continuing homeschooling, she enrolled in a BYU correspondence

course and went on to become the youngest graduate of BYU at age 15.

She was then enrolled in a similar program at California State University and there earned her master's degree at 16.

Alexandra was teaching school at El Paso Community College at the age of 19 – though she was younger than many of her students.

The kitchen table at the Swann house is still busy, with mother sometimes teaching 54 subjects simultaneously as the youngest become school age.

As each member of the family achieves a mas-One, with a bachelor's and a master's degree at ter's degree before he or she is eligible for a driver's license, the advantages of home education And let me tell you about the eldest - Alexandra, who is now 20. I'm detailing her so-far progress should be too obvious to require elaboration. According to the New Mexico Christian Home

Educators, more than 2,000 students are educated thus per year.

Nationally the number can only be estimated since there are usually several students at one kitchen table, but the Home School Legal Defense Association guesstimates that a million American youngsters are now getting home teaching, demonstrating that decency, deportment and scholastic development, side-by-side, still thrive.

I they are saying is without a stance

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

sity (BYU) next summer at 17.

Have you noticed what a low-rent bunch of imitations this year's crop of anti-war demonstrators is?

Granted, a revival is practically never as good as the original show. respect. The demonstrators who took to the streets to protest the Vietnam war were a the first time in history, and it showed. But this crowd has the unmistakable earmarks of a road-show company. stand that the Middle East is absolute-

Chance") is 25 years old. The current protesters probably thought the Gulf war was a Heaven-Once again tens thousands of young idealists would trudge around the Washington Monument in good weather, carrying their placards and mock coffins and intoning the names of the war dead. TV cameras would be on hand to record every clenched porters ran around in black pajamas. and upthrust fist. Slowly but surely,

against the war.

But that just demonstrates how far out of touch with reality these people are. The Gulf war differs from the Vietnam War in almost every major Russians and the Chinese.

much livelier appreciation of why doing Their Thing, such as it was, for it's necessary for American forces to be in Saudi Arabia than they ever did in the case of Vietnam. They under-Even its theme song ("Give Peace a ly vital to the world economy. Vietnam was a backwater even by Southeast Asian standards.

Second, this time the enemy is sent opportunity to revive the spirits neatly summed up in the person of and prospects of the old New Left. Saddam Hussein - a villain straight out of Central Casting, who has already gassed his own people. The North Vietnamese and the Vietcong, on the other hand, were symbolized by "Uncle Ho" Chi Minh - a frail old gent with a wispy goatee whose sup-

end it without unduly irritating the President Bush, well aware of that

In the first place, Americans have fact, has firmly pledged that the Gulf so central to the anti-war protests in war will be "no Vietnam," and that the Vietnam era, have a vastly differ-American forces won't be compelled "to fight with one hand tied behind their backs." Rightly or wrongly, the general assumption is that this war will be short - a matter of months at most.

> front support for this war is very dif- Gulf, however, is a volunteer. ferent than it was in the case of Vietnam. In that conflict the whole American left was united in opposition to unless : conditions described above the war effort, and after Nixon change in some major respect Generreplaced Johnson it gradually suc- als are supposed to be the ones who ceeded in recruiting to its banners the always make the mistake of fighting vast majority of liberals and the lead- the last war, but this time they seem ership of the Democratic Party.

yet, in the case of the Gulf war. Nor is left. Third, the Vietnam War staggered it likely to: Jewish opinion, though

American public opinion would turn on for a decade, grinding up the lives divided, includes a formidable Zionist of American servicemen while first segment that thoroughly approves of Lyndon Johnson and then Richard the war against Iraq. No wonder Hol-Nixon tried to think of some way to lywood is almost wholly silent, and the media far more cautious in their knee-jerk negativism!

Lastly, college students, who were ent relation to the Gulf war. The U.S. armed forces in Vietnam included scores of thousands of draftees; but college students were exempted from the draft, fueling a tremendous sense Fourth, the structure of home- of guilt. Every man and woman in the

So today's anti-war protests aren't going to get anywhere - at least, to be avoiding that blunder. Instead That has certainly not happened it's being made by the flakes on the

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Lifestyles

Heirloom vegetables are golden oldies

By GEORGE BRIA

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POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — "New" is an enticing word in vegetable seed catalogs, ranking up there with "tasty" and "tender." But "old" also shows up frequently nowadays, usually dressed up as "heirloom." The word brings up nice thoughts of grandpa's garden or even great-grandpa's.

Nearing 75 and long a grandpa — and a gardener — I've been growing some vegetable varieties that may have been "new" when I started but now are "old." I raise them because, for me, they taste as good now as permanent place in my garden.

Some of these may truly qualify as "heirloom" or "originals" by having come down the generations untouched by hybridization. A real oldie, "Winterkeeper Beet," for example, is ugly as sin but has a heavenly

You wouldn't want it if you saw it in the supermarket — grossly misshapen, rough skin, no shine. But it's as sweet in December as in August. I've dug it out of the ground in March, its flavor still "right" after a below-

And there are catalogs, like a \$2 one from Seeds called Long Island Improved. Blum, Boise, Idaho, which lists more than 700 open pollinated varieties (pollinated by insects or wind with- try a new one every year. But there's always a place out human intervention). You can create a garden exclusively inhabited by oldies and have yourself a conversation piece.

Looking over the vegetables in my garden, I see that my most reliables don't necessarily go back to colonial

Silver Queen corn seems to me to get even better over the years despite its upstaging in the catalogs by a pole bean esteemed by both for good shell beans and the newer, supersweet varieties. I've enjoyed some wonderfully rich ears of this creamy white beauty. Silver Queen is a hybrid and not one of the real old varieties. But if there's a garden "heirloom" I'd like to leave my descendents, this is it.

doesn't necessarily mean "tastiest." I've found one of the smallest tomatoes, "Yellow Pear," which goes back quite a way, yields the perfect blend of sweet and tart that I crave. They're intriguing to the eye, too, resembling tiny bottles or bowling pins as well as pears. The one-inch-wide fruits come in clusters on long, spreading vined that produce from mid-summer right up to frost.

A broccoli that made its debut in catalogs only a few vears ago - Romanesco - turned out to be not new at all but an Italian heirloom variety. Once tasted, it won a

Most broccolis come in vivid shdes of green, but Romanesco's large heads are a gorgeous chartreuse. You won't likely find it in the market because commercial growers can't rely on its performance. It matures when, and if, it pleases — one of the quirks of heirlooms. But gardeners can wait — and the fine taste is worth the waiting.

Like broccoli, Brussels sprouts are rich in vitamins and minerals and worth growing in out nutrition-conscious age. New hybrids are introduced with fanfare, but of the ones I've tried none has matched an old strain

I've grown all kinds of lettuces, making it a point to reserved for Buttercrunch, a not-so-old All-America Winner whose leaves justify the catalog promotion thick, juicy and tender.

There are countless varieties of beans, a vegetable native to the Americas but worked on for centuries by Europeans and others.

Like many another gardener, I prize Kentucky Wonder, tasty pods. King of the Garden, an old-time pole lima, yields beans the size of quarters.

Lately, a Frenchie has earned tenure with me. Called Triomphe the Farcy, this pencil-thin green bean, very elegant on the plate, is fairly new in U.S. catalogs. But Beefsteak tomatoes get good promotion, but "big" looking it up, you find it's an heirloom in France.

PMS students advance in competition

students competed recently in the Smith, Hugh Teng, and Ross advanced to this level. Academic Enterprises competition, a team computer competition. The sixth grade team was composed of Shawn Caskey, Heather Garner, Jennifer Jones, and Kathryn Killebrew.

The seventh grade team members were Justin Allison, Andrew national finals. The Pampa Middle

Watkins.

advanced to round 2. From round 2 students are part of the Pampa will come the four national finalist School's Gifted and Talented classteams who will go to Lexington, Kentucky, in May, to compete in the Berzanskis, Katie McKandles, Jere-School receives a certificate for

Twelve Pampa Middle School my Nolte, Edith Osborne, Debra \$200 in software because they have

All students who participated The seventh grade team has received a certificate of merit. The

> Principal of Pampa Middle School is Ronnie Wood and teacher is Mrs. Cay Warner.

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Lt. Quent Rideout

Joan Ellison, owner of Crunchville, at the Pampa Mall is collecting 3x5 cards with addresses of service men and women.

If anyone would like to add the name of their loved one to the collection at Crunchville, take a card to her at the Pampa Mall. These addresses are being displayed so that people may choose a name or names and write to the soldier.

The Desert Shield Support Group sends birthday and other greetings to service men and women involved in the Middle East conflict. They are in need of greeting cards, stamps, or access to a postage meter.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church has scheduled a service of Holy Communion and prayer each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. during the war. The public is invit-

The Desert Shield Support Group meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800



PFC David Hood

W. Harvester. The public is

Lt. Quent Rideout is an A-10 pilot in Saudi Arabia. He is the grandson of Ollie Knotts, nephew of Jr. and Joy Shelton, and cousin of Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton. Write to him at:

1st Lt. Quent Rideout 452-53-9095

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Robert Wade Morriss, son of Robert and Judy Morriss of Lefors, is serving in Saudi Arabia. His sister is Cydney Morriss. Robert is a member of Charlie Company, one of the first units to leave for the Middle East. He and his unit were featured in the Anchorage Daily News. Write to him at:

Spc. Robert Morriss 454-61-9262 **USAR-CENT** APO New York, NY 09856

PFC. David Hood, son of Ms. Lee Nisbet Hood of Dallas and bat Engineering Company on the Iraq-Saudi border. David graduated from Amarillo High School in 1986 and enlisted in the service in 1986. He is the grandson of Bobbie and Scott Nisbet of Pampa and the late Madeline Hood. PFC Hood would appreciate mail from friends and relatives at the following address:

PFC David Hood 461-67-8657 362nd Engr. Co./92nd Engr.

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We have a corrected address for PFC Delwin Ferguson: PFC Delwin Ferguson 450-31-5780 D-Btry 25th fa (TA) **Operation Desert Shield**

APO New York, NY 09310 PFC. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson.

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He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A.-G. Kesterson of McLean. He is in the Saudi desert. We have a corrected address

for Sgt. James D. Reid. He is an airplane mechanic for the Air Force, located in the Saudi desert.

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He is the son of Janie and Rex Clayton Hood of Amarillo, is Reid of McLean and a 1983 gradserving with a U. S. Army Com- uate of McLean High School.

American way of death is

costly and complicated

The pleasures of custom clothing: hiring and working with a personal dressmaker



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

This is the time of the year when thoughts, time, and effort go into selection of prom or wedding clothing. Particularly at this time of year many individuals seek the services first fitting when they are hired, of a sewing professional to fashion that garment in their mind's eye. There are some basic consideration for consumers of professional

The first questions that may come to mind is how to find a professional seamstress. Most dressmakers get new customers from the undergarments and shoes you referrals and build their business through word of mouth. By canvassing your neighborhood and asking friends and acquaintances if they can recommend a dressmaker, you can find local talent. Fabric stores ate garments for you. Labor is a and dry cleaners also often keep a list of recommended dressmakers.

name of a dressmaker, contact her by telephone. Ask the dressmaker about her sewing schedule and ask if she has time for a new customer. cent of retail. Ask about the fee. The dressmaker may give you a general price range, and then discuss the exact price when she sees the project. Ask the dressmaker for several references and be sure to call them before you meet for the initial consultation.

Before the initial consultation, decide why you are hiring the dressmaker and the extent of your expectations. The more explicit you are beautiful, well-worked garment that about what you want done, the better your results will be. When you meet for the first time, take the pattern, the fabric or garment and photos or magazine clippings that might help explain or demonstrate your ideas to the dressmaker. The most important thing you should determine at the interview is whether or not you can work successfully with the dressmaker. If you are uncomfortable about the situation, you are not obligated to hire the dressmaker and should look elsewhere.

Ask to see some samples of the dressmaker's work and examine the garments carefully, inside and out. If she is a true professional, she will be proud to show offer her talent. Check the topstitching to see if it's straight. Check the seams for professional seam finishing.

The next step is to discuss the prices by the job or sewing proce- well done.

dure. Usually, the higher the skill lever required by the project, the higher the charge.

Dressmakers often schedule the based on their work progress. It is best to discuss the fitting schedule in advance. When you agree on an appointment date, keep the appointment. Canceling and rescheduling appointments will delay the completion date originally agreed upon. When you arrive for fittings, wear plan to wear with the garment.

A custom seamstress can be your friend and greatest ally when you find one, remember that this is her profession. She uses her time to cremajor cost in the manufacture of clothing. By the time you buy fab-Once you have obtained the ric, pattern, and notions, plus the pay a custom seamstress for her work, most garments will have a total cost equal to or about 90 per-

Remember these "client's bill of

(1) The right to have a quality garment well constructed, excellent detail, well fitted, and flattering.

(2) The right to receive it on agreed completion date. (3) The right to be respected for

legitimate fitting complaints. (4) The right to receive a really can be worn comfortably and for a long time.

(5) The right to participate in a creative, personalized experience.

Finally, recognize the "dressmaker's bill of rights": (1) The right to clarify and refine

client's judgement about fabric, pattern, and style selection. (2) The right to be respected in terms of her work, expertise and

(3) The right to set the stage, control the progress and provide the finished garment having utilized all the skills, expertise, and technology

available. (4) The right to refuse to work with a client for any reason.

(5) The right to enable another human being to enter the remarkable world of creativity.

(6) The right to feel a deep and price. Many dressmakers work on beautiful sense of accomplishment an hourly rate and some calculate and to accept the rewards of a job

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

"Don't Bag It" kickoffs March 7; more about pruning

held Thursday, March 7 in the branch then drops off in a high wind Pampa Community Building's M.K.

Two meetings will be held covering the same topics - 1:30 p.m. and another at 7:00 p.m. The 1:30 p.m. session will offer two hours of CEU credit for licensed pesticide applicators whether they be com-

mercial, non-commercial or private. The general theme of the program will cover turf grass management so that the homeowner does not need to bag the clippings but

and decompose. Extension Entomologist, will highlight management procedures to It". There will also be some local homeowners give some testimonials

USE PROPER PRUNING TECH-

beauty of almost any landscape tree of common sense. and shrub, while improper pruning scape potential. In most cases, it is man can ruin what nature has creatmethods, healthy plants are often mation of a collar around the base of pruning.

the branch, restricting the flow of City-wide kick-off meetings for moisture and nutrients. Eventually "Don't Bag It" program will be the leaves wither and die and the or storm. Often, tender new branches of small plants are broken off or are pulled up by wild animals in their quest for food. In the long run, a plant growing naturally assumes the shape that allows it to make the best use of light in a given location and climate. All one needs to do to appreciate a plant's ability to adapt itself to a location is to walk into a wilderness and see the beauty of

natural growing plants. Pruning, like any other skill, rather let them remain on the lawn requires knowing what you are doing to achieve success. The old Dr. Richard Duble, Extension idea that anyone with a chain saw or Turf Specialist and Dr. Carl Patrick, a pruning saw can be a landscape pruner is far from the truth. More trees are killed or ruined each year enable homeowners to "Don't Bag from improper pruning than by pests. Remember that pruning is the removal or reduction of certain plant about their "Don't Bag It" experiparts to improve the health, landscape effect or value of the plant. Once the objectives are determined and a few basic principles under-Proper pruning enhances the stood, pruning primarily is a matter

The necessity for pruning can be can ruin or greatly reduce its land- reduced or eliminated by selecting the proper plant for the location. better not to prune than to do it Plants that might grow too large for incorrectly. In nature, plants go the site, are not entirely hardy or years with little or no pruning, but become unsightly with age should be used widely and kept to a minied. By using improper pruning mum in the landscape plan. Advances in plant breeding and weakened or deformed. In nature, selection in the nursery industry every plant eventually is pruned in provide a wide assortment of plants some manner. It may be a simple requiring little or no pruning. Howmatter of low branches being shaded ever, even the most suitable landby higher ones, resulting in the for- scape plants often require some

More facts about Africa

eradicated by insecticides, has been says National Geographic. called "the best game warden in Africa," because of its role in keeping human settlement and livestock out of wilderness areas.

In Botswana, where rainfall averages a mere 18 inches a year, the land is so dry that the national motto, the national greeting and the word for money are the same: puia

The African nation of Botswana has set aside 17 percent of its land as national parks or game reserves - a higher proportion of protected

The deadly tsetse fly, now nearly land than almost any other country,

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Abigail Van Buren How well I remember the bomb-

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, "Unfinished Business," attended a friend's funeral and was "dismayed to learn that the family had decided to have a closed-coffin burial," thereby denying a visual farewell and the opportunity to better cope with reality. As you rightly pointed out, the next-of-kin have the final say in such matters

A word of amplification: The opencasket funeral is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of "viewing" the deceased a part of any funeral

In the 1920s, a public relations spokesman for the funeral industry coined the phrase "Beautiful Memory Picture" to describe the embalmed and prettified cadaver in a suitably costly casket.

The funeral industry has long tried to convince the public that "viewing" is essential to what they are pleased to call "grief therapy, swallowed whole by the likes of "Unfinished Business." If that is so, how come it isn't practiced in England, France, Germany, etc.?

To the contrary, an English jurist wrote that a public exhibition of an embalmed body, as that of Lenin in Moscow, would in England be considered a revolting spectacle and therefore a public nuisance.

Readers looking for a simple and inexpensive funeral should write to the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, an educational non-profit organization with affiliates in most major cities. The organization can provide information on dignified low-cost funerals. The address: 7910 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20814

JESSICA MITFORD (AUTHOR OF "THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH") **DEAR JESSICA MITFORD:**

shell your book created in 1963. "The American Way of Death' rode the best-seller list for a year. And in its wake (no pun intended) was spawned a new generation of Americans who would bury their loved ones with dignified low-cost funerals, without feelings of guilt or embar-

rassment. Previously, too many poor people went into debt for lavish, expensive funerals because they were emotionally stressed at the time, and felt that the amount of money they spent on their final farewell was an indication of how much they valued the deceased. Utter balderdash!

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the person who wrote to ask what to tell a child whose mother is going off to war was right on the button! (You said, "Give the child the same answer you'd give if 'Daddy' was going off to war.") Good for you!

When my husband joined our local unit of the National Guard, we knew what it entailed. Sure, we enjoy the extra money every month, but when the Guards are activated, he'll go where he's ordered to go for whatever reason. (Snow duty, flood duty, Honduras — four times already — or perhaps the Persian Gulf.)

We family members are made of sterner stuff so those in the military know that we support them 100

> A WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN WITH A NATIONAL GUARD HUSBAND, A NAVY SON-IN-LAW AND AN AIR FORCE NEPHEW



Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might

not get out of the starting gate as fast as

your competitors do today, but you're a good runner down the stretch. When the final score is tallied, you should be ahead of them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a

knack today for improving upon the

ideas and suggestions of others in ways

that make them more beneficial for alk

parties concerned. It will be used

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By Larry Wright





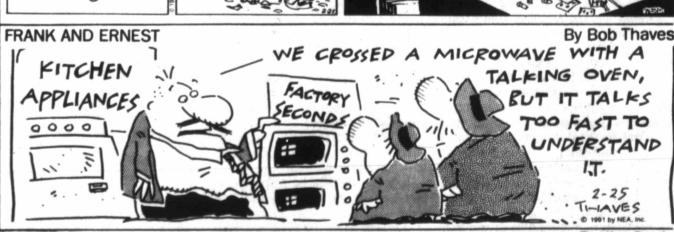








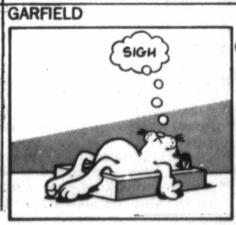
















Sports

Community-wide rally planned for Harvesters

Pampa meets Burkburnett in 4A regional semi-finals

A communty-wide pep rally is planned tonight for the Pampa High School boys' basketball team, who meet third-ranked Burkburnett at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in the Class 4A Regional semi-finals.

The rally starts at 7:15 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium and organizers are urging the fans to attend and wear green and gold col-

Ex-Harvester players are asked to be at the pep rally at 7 p.m. so they can be introduced along with this season's team members.

Seventh-ranked Pampa, 32-3, advanced to the regionals by defeating Sweetwater, 58-53, in the Area round Saturday night in Plainview.

Burkburnett, which has a 28-3 record, defeated Pampa, 67-52, in the finals of the Westside Lions Club Tournament last December in Fort Worth.

The Pampa-Sweetwater contest was a battle right to the end. Johnson led Pampa in scoring with

15 points each. With the score tied at 49-all, it was Johnson's 3-pointer that gave Pampa the lead for good midway in

the fourth quarter. Jeff Young added 13 points for quite a crowd.

the Harvesters, who won their third straight district championship this point land-

The following rap song was written by Jan Haynes, mother of Har-

vester player David Johnson. It will be sung at tonight's pep fly!

THE HARVESTER BOMB SQUAD TEAM. We've got a rap for the Bomb

Squad team-They look real c-o-o-l and they play real m-e-a-n. Dribblin', shooting', and runnin' their game-The Hustling Har- like a bee!

vesters are their name! They work really hard at prac- Harvester mentice everyday-Then they get on the

court and play, play, play. They've been the District

Champs for the last 3 years-They are the dreaded opponent EVERY-BODY fears. They have a whale of a coach,

his name is Hale-With him their leader, they cannot fail. He runs them hard up and down Bomb Squad Team?

Cederick Wilbon and David the floor-They finish their practice saying "more, more, more." Coach Jones is there to be of

assist-Without him around he's real-

They've won 32 games and amps, Champs! they're really proud!

Miami faces Gruver Tuesday

The magic they perform, draws

David shoots the ball from 3-Jeff dunks the ball with his great

big hand! Cederick dribbles, and shoots

and scores real high-J.W.'s our man that can real-ly

Randy and Daniel are the big They'll block your shot time and

Paul's our man at the top of the

He's fast as lightin' and stings

Quincy,—Sean, and Brent are

They'll stuff that ball down your

chiny-chin-chin! Dwight plays real hard with a

great big smile! Just watchin' him now-makes

it all worthwhile. Regions in sight and Austin's

their dream-Don't you wish you were-on the Bomb Squad Team, Harvester

Bomb Squad Team-Bomb Squad, Bomb Squad, Bomb Squad Team!

Hogs close

Champs—Champs—

Trail Blazers' Cliff Robinson, right, battles San Antonio's Terry Cummings for the rebound during their NBA game in Portland.

Spurs end Portland's home streak

By BOB BAUM **AP Sports Writer**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Recent

history sometimes doesn't mean much in the NBA Take Sunday night's San Antonio-

Portland game, for instance. San Antonio entered the contest on a four-game losing streak and suffered one of its most humbling

losses of the season Friday night against the Clippers in Los Angeles. Portland's Trail Blazers had won 13 straight at home and had beaten Phoenix by 21 points Friday night in

what may have been their most impressive performance of an outstanding season.

So what happened? San Antonio beat Portland 95-88, the Spurs' first victory in Memorial as many as 10 in the second half. Coliseum in five years and only the third home loss for Portland in 31 games this season.

"This is the biggest win of the year," San Antonio coach Larry Brown said. "We beat Detroit with four guys hurt and that was a phenomenal win at Detroit. But the way our team's been going, with the problems we've had and the quality of team we're playing, this is the best win of the year.

The Spurs joined the Lakers and Phoenix as the only teams to beat and set up a rematch between the in perspective. But it's disappoint- lowest of the season.

two Tuesday night in San Antonio. "We haven't been playing any-

where near what we're capable of," San Antonio's David Robinson said. "Against the Clippers we basically off a season-low six-point perforgave it away as bad as anyone can give one away. Tonight I think 20 and grabbed 12 rebounds. everyone came out a lot more focused and we played a lot more 82-78 with 2:32 remaining, but

like we're capable of playing. lost those last four games, especially the way we lost them, so this one is big for us because we won in a place ry. where we haven't won in a long time.

The Spurs, who pulled into a virtual tie with Utah for first place in the Midwest Division, took the lead for good late in the second quarter and stretched the margin to

counted on before heading out on a in the final quarter. tough four-game road trip this week. Portland set an NBA record for fewest turnovers in a game with three against Phoenix. The Blazers had 21 against San Antonio.

"The world has not come to an end for us," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We're still leading our division by 31/2 games. We still have the best record. It's our 11th the Blazers in Portland this season loss. You've got to keep some things

ing, especially after the way we played Friday.

Willie Anderson led the Spurs with 25 points. Robinson, coming mance against the Clippers, scored

The Blazers were within four at Anderson scored on a breakaway "There is no excuse for us to have stuff shot and Terry Cummings made an uncontested basket inside with 1:02 to play to clinch the victo-

> Kevin Duckworth led the Blazers with 18 points but fouled out with 2:46 to play. Clyde Drexler added 17 and Terry Porter 16 for Portland.

The Blazers were in early trouble with referee Jake O'Donnell, who called Jerome Kersey and Adelman for technicals in the first quarter, The game wasn't exactly the fine- then ejected Kersey for kicking the ly honed effort the Blazers had ball after an offensive foul call early

Adelman was asked to comment, but other than to say he didn't know what he did to get his technical, he

"I'm dealing with Zeus up there. There's nothing I can say. All it would do is cost me money," he

Adelman acknowledged that the Spurs played tough defense. The point total matched the Blazers'

Matthew Neighbors, shown scoring in a win against Groom Thurs-

day night, is one of several offensive threats the Miami Warriors will

throw at Gruver in a Class 1A area playoff game set for 7 p.m.

Tuesday at Borger.

Spearman 0.

Mike Cota, 12-0.

& Tulia 0.

Chris Fox, 25.41.

Canyon Relays

Boys

Team totals: 1. Borger 112; 2.

Tulia 102; 3. Canyon 99; 4. Dim-

mitt 52; 5. Hereford 40; 6. (tie)

Pampa & Randall 38; 8. Floyda-

da 37; 9. Friona 16; 10. River

Road 9; 11. Levelland 8; 12.

Muleshoe 5; 13. Dalhart 2; 14.

Pampa results

400-meter relay: 3. (Wayne

Cavanaugh, Jade Brown,

Charles Williams and Tony

Bybee), 45.00. 300 IM hurdles: 2. Tony Bybee,

Pole vault: 2. Dusty Weatherly,

12-6; 3. Tony Bybee, 12-6; 5.

Junior Varsity

Team Totals: 1. Randall 114; 2.

(tie) Canyon & River Road 56: 4.

Dimmitt 54; 5. Spearman 53; 6.

Hereford 46; 7. Pampa 45; 8.

Dalhart 40; 9. Friona 34; 10.

Borger 33; 11. Muleshoe 15; 12.

Levelland 12; 13. (tie) Floydada

Pampa results

43.02; 5. Dave Davis, 44.00.

the Hogs would face Texas on national television March 3 for the ouright SWC lead.

> Texas clinched at least the second seed in the tournament with a 96-79 victory over Texas Tech on Satur-

"We looked fresh and hopefully we're ready to finish out the season strong," said Texas coach Tom Pen-

Texas (18-6) upset Georgia and Purdue to reach the NCAA Midwest regional finals against Arkansas last year with a strong run in the second

In other games Saturday, Texas Christian stayed in the torrid battle for the third seed with a controversial 75-74 victory over the Houston

Cougars. Rice stayed in the thick of the third place chase with a 61-59 tri-

45 in a non-conference game. A&M suffered its worst defeat in the 144-game series with Arkansas.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, who had been worried about his team after a devastating nationally televised loss to Nevada-Las Vegas, was pleased to see such a dominating performance by his

"It will be great to have a chance to cut down the nets in your home arena," Richardson said. "This was our seventh consecutive road win, the most since we've been here."

Arkansas is 14-0 in the SWC, followed by Texas at 12-2. Houston is 8-6 and TCU and Rice

are at 7-7 each in the battle for third

Houston's loss to TCU could have severely damaged the Cougars' hopes for an NCAA tour-

Duke scares Arizona in double OT

By The Associated Press

That's why they call it the homecourt advantage.

Ninth-ranked Arizona kept its composure when Duke did not and, boosted by a boisterous student body at McKale Center, extended its nation-leading home winning streak to 61 games Sunday by beating the seventh-rated Blue Devils 103-96 in double overtime.

Twice at the end, once in regulation and then in the first overtime, the usually steady Blue Devils got rat-

allowed Arizona to tie it in the closing seconds. We have an experienced team,"

Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "The players did a nice job of keeping their poise. We've won a lot of close games, and it doesn't all come down to luck. It was our court and we had the advantage.' In the second overtime, it was no

contest. Matt Muehlbach opened with a 3-pointer and added four more points as Arizona pulled away.

"I'd sure like to meet the ghost of McKale," said Brian Williams, who led Arizona with 24 points. "He's 68, and No. 16 Oklahoma State tled. Each time it cost them and definitely got a jinx on somebody."

Arizona (22-5) now returns to Pacific-10 play, where there is no postseason tournament. If they can win the rest of their games, the Wildcats may have a shot at the top seed in the East for the NCAA tour-

Duke (23-6) goes home for the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule and the postseason

In other games Sunday, No. 4 Indiana routed Michigan 112-79, No. 5 Syracuse beat No. 22 Pitt 89downed Colorado 79-67.

Schulz wins L.A. Open

Schulz made the drives, the em Open. approach shots and the putts. But he said winning the Los Angeles Open

Schulz credited three others with helping him win for the second time

"I learned a lot from Chip Beck, to put any negative thoughts behind me and to remain positive and just go and hit the next shot," said Schulz, who played in a threesome with Beck, a former LA Open champion, the first two days at Riviera Country Club.

Schulz said his putting was improved because of tips from fellow pro Larry Mize and from Bill Tindall, a friend of Schulz's.

"I had a good feeling the whole day that I was going to win," Schulz said after his one-stroke victory over Jeff Sluman on Sunday. Schulz shot a closing 3-under-par

68 to finish the tournament at 12nder 272.

"This tells me I can really play with these guys out here and I have the confidence to go on and have a tour card and then lost it after a dislong career," said Schulz, whose appointing rookie season in 1987.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted other victory was in the 1989 South-

After parring the final hole. Schulz waited as Sluman, in the last threesome, missed an 8-foot try for birdie that would have forced a playoff.

Sluman, who got the benefit of

watching Bruce Lietzke putt on almost the same line before he tried his birdie putt on No. 18, said he still misread the break. "I thought I was going to get a

read on it, but I was on a slightly different angle than Bruce and I hit it right-center. ... It broke a mile," said Sluman, who finished with a

Sluman, whose only tour victory was the 1988 PGA Championship, was disappointed with his final

"I guess I made it a heck of a fin-

ish," he said. "I wasn't as sharp as I was the past three days." Lietzke, Craig Stadler and Davis Love III tied for third, a shot back of

Sluman at 274. Schulz needed two years to earn a

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Shot put: 3. Chris Fox, 36-0. Discus: 2. Chris Fox, 111-0. 110 hurdles: 4. Chad Dunnam, 100: 3. Trent O'Neal, 11.78. 300 IM hurdles: 1. Chad Dunnam, 44,05, 200 - 2. Trent O'Neal, 24.92; 5.

Pampa track results **Amarillo Invitational Giris**

1. Pampa 171; 2. Tascosa 112; 3. Borger 78: 4. Caprock 72; 5. Lubbock High 56; 6. Dumas 50; 7. Lubbock Coronado 27. Pampa results

3200: 1. Paige Bass, 12.29; 5. Brooke Hamby, 13.24; 6. Emily Brooks, 13.44. 400-meter relay: 1. (Shanna Molitor, Christa West, Bridgett

Mathis and Shelly Young), 52.17.

100 low hurdles: 1. Elisha

Hanks, 16.98; 2. Kelly Winborne, 800 - 4. Michelle Whitson, 2:37.07. 100 - 1. Shanna Molitor, 12.85:

3. Christa West, 13.31. 400 - 2. Christie Jones, 64.00; 3. Patrice Jackson, 64.02. 300 IM hurdles - 4. Elisha

Hanks, 54.02. 200 - 2. Bridgett Mathis, 27.98. 1600-meter relay: 2. (Shelly Young, Christie Jones, Patrice Jackson and Michelle Whitson),

800-meter relay: 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Shelly Young, Christa West and Shanna Molitor), 1:50.14. Shot put: 3. Amanda Miller, 31-

Triple jump: 2. Nikki Ryan, 34-Long Jump: 2. Nikki Ryan, 16-7. High Jump: 1. Jennifer Bailey, 5-

Discus: 4. Amanda Miller, 94-7;

5. Shelly Flaherty, 87-2.

to nailing SWC title By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks are only one victory away from achieving the second of four goals they had set out to obtain this Southwest Conference basketball The Hogs, who ran Texas A&M

University ragged in a 111-72 victo-

ry on Saturday, accomplished goal

No. 1 by setting a school record with their 27th regular season victo-Arkansas can nail down goal No. 2 by defeating the Baylor Bears on Tuesday night in Fayetteville, clinching a third consecutive SWC title. No SWC team has won three straight conference crowns since the late E.O. "Doc" Hayes guided

Southern Methodist to the trophies in 1955-57. Goal No. 3 for Arkansas is winning the SWC post-season tournament in Dallas and the fourth goal is returning to the NCAA Final Four and winning a first-ever national

Should Baylor upset Arkansas,

half of the season.

umph over SMU, and Baylor downed Southeastern Louisiana 96-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush signed off on the exact time for the ground assault to begin - 8 p.m. EST (7 p.m. CST) on just couldn't pinpoint it," Fitzwater said. Saturday - as long as two weeks ago on the recommendation of the commander of Desert

Storm, his spokesman said. In fact, the president knew when he left the White House on Friday afternoon for a weekend in Camp David that he would be back in Washington on Saturday night to address the nation,

said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Fitzwater said the time for the ground war to begin was selected shortly after Defense Secre-said. tary Dick Cheney and Colin Powell, the chair-

man of the joint chiefs of staff, returned from their visit to the war zone earlier this month. Bush agreed to let Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of allied forces, pick the specific time within a general window

of opportunity. Schwarzkopf selected 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and

spokesman said Bush could not recall exactly when it was that he had signed off on the date – anytime on Saturday, Fitzwater told reporters. although it could have as long as two weeks ago.

"He said he discussed it so many times, he Fitzwater said the last-chance noon Saturday

deadline Bush had set for Saddam Hussein was done with the full knowledge that the ground war would begin at 8 p.m. should Saddam defy the deadline.

Bush decided on Thursday night to make that last-ditch offer.

"The noon deadline was set because we anticipated ground action tonight," Fitzwater

"When we reached noon today and basically there was no response, the assumption was that General Schwarzkopf would proceed with implementing the ground phase of the war at 8 p.m. tonight," Fitzwater said Saturday.

He said that Bush conferred with Cheney and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft several times during the day on Saturday "and made spokesman said.

Bush signed off on it, Fitzwater said. The it clear there was no reason not to go ahead." Bush always could have cancelled the order

> The spokesman said that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who talked to Bush for 30 minutes within an hour before the deadline side" military considerations, he said. expired, was not told by the president that a ground attack would come.

However, Fitzwater said, "coalition partners were advised of this in various degrees" and that "all commanders there were aware of the mili-

Fitzwater said Bush had discussed "the final start time" with some allies on Saturday.

Bush talked on Saturday to British Prime Minister John Major, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, Turkish President Turgot Ozal, Egyptian President Hosni

Bush also called all four former U.S. presidents to tell them what was coming and alerted the top four congressional leaders, the mood reflects the seriousness of the situation,"

Fitzwater said Soviet efforts to barter a peace agreement had no effect on the ground war date and time; nor did actions taken by the Iraqis in setting fire to oil fields.

"I'm told there was no impact on this out-

Did Bush know the war had started when he

returned to the White House? "He knew it had started because that was the plan. There was no doubt. This had been in the

plan for months," Fitzwater said. Bush watched some of the television analysis in the Oval Office and then went for a walk on the South Grounds before going to his residence Saturday night.

"I think his mood is somber, very serious, he understands the magnitude of this operation and the risks involved," Fitzwater said.

"He is very concerned about the possible Mubarak, Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke. loss of life. And he knows it's a very dangerous mission. He's confident in terms of our resources, our commanders, our abilities. His

Fitzwater added.

Retailers fretting: Where have all the yuppies gone?

By PATRICIA CALHOUN BIBBY **Associated Press Writer**

sheets, but he's awash with sweat as he money anymore. grabs fistfuls of night air screaming: Come back! Come back!"

It's every retailer's nightmare: The yuppies are dead.

is clearly over, says Marissa Piesman, an attorney and co-author of The Yuppie Handbook.

The high-profile consumer and retail darling who once was obsessed with creature Piesman calls the "schleppy" a person off the fast track who is "living with less grandiose expectations and accepting ... limitations.'

Those limitations include exterminating the bug to buy, she said.

"Just as we don't sit around getting stoned and listening to music all day, we can't go out and spend money all day," said Piesman, 39. "It's just a natural evolution of getting older.'

The evolution began as yuppies began to take inventory of their lives.

Here's what they found: food proces-Nalco, an industrial water treatment company, but quit sors, pasta makers, espresso-cappuccino after six months when his chance came to move to Cor-makers, portable telephones, humidifiers, the television, the VCR, the CD player, lication, Market Week. the stereo receiver and the garage door.

'Just as we don't sit around getting stoned and listening to music all day, we can't go out and spend money all day.

It took about a decade, but the yuppie

finally had discovered the meaning of an old maxim: You can't buy happiness. 'They were trying to find some mean-

ing in their lives and they weren't finding it in department stores," said Karen Meredith, founder of the American Association of Boomers, an advocacy group for members of the huge demographic bulge born around the years 1946 to 1960.

Instead, the yuppie, really just a baby

'Save! Save! Save!' " Meredith noted.

camera jumps and jerks in an adman's it's no joke: yuppies, their wallets dream of cinema verite: The CEO is pinched by heavy debt and a lackluster asleep, tucked between his Ralph Lauren economy, just don't have much mad

Those who once conspicuously con-

But it's a reality, the era of the yuppie Meredith. "But the socks, the tie and their underwear, they will buy from the K

Lillian Maresch, co-founder of Generation Insights, a consulting firm that specareer climbing has transformed into a cializes in tracking the mood of baby boomers, agrees: Cheap is chic these days. Many cite the Gap clothing chain as

successfully targeting the new sensibility an all-cotton look that's practical, not ostentatious and reasonably priced. Notably, the clothes bear no outer label and are known for hip print ads that feature cutting-edge celebrities dressing down but looking au courant.

How are advertising agencies coping with the consumer doldrums of the 1990s, the passing of the yuppie? Always the svengalis of spending, the mavens of Madison Avenue now pitch value over vanity.

value. And it's probably going to be pus Christi. Another college chum had bought a busi- telephone answering machines, faxes, air more epidemic during the next year," massage tables, and remote controls for ers demographics at Adweek's sister pub-

notion that the product will make them feel like a bigshot, like a Donald Trump, they are selling more on the idea that

Consumers want "less hype ... better value," said Faith Popcorn, chairwoman of BrainReserve Inc., a trend watcher and

'BMW, for one, is repositioning itself," Berry said, "It's being sold as a powerful and sturdy machine, and not

'The status car is no longer important," Maresch said. Meredith concurred: "It's very fashionable now to have the

oldest car on the block. The yuppies of yore now want "clas-

are turning into raging bullhorns saying

This new philosophy marks a major

NEW YORK (AP) - The hand-held shift in buying habits, and retailers say

sumed now want to brag about bargains.

"They will buy a real nice suit that they will wear for a long time," said mart. They want to look nice, but they are cutting corners where they can.'

"The buzzword in the industry is

"Instead of selling people on the

you're a shrewd shopper," Berry said.

marketing consultant.

just a status symbol.

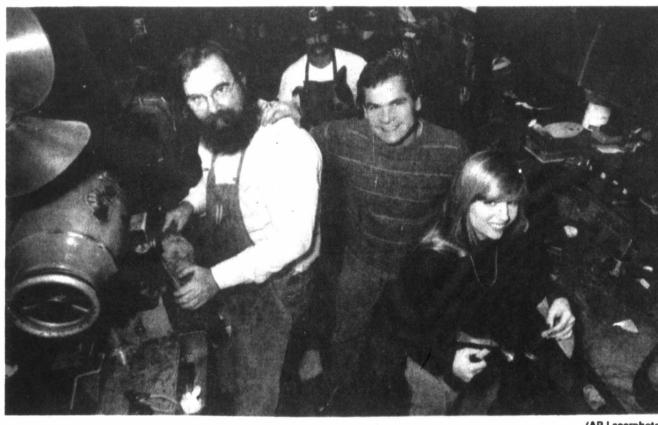
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> ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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Rusty Douglas, second from right, was a 25-year-old Aggle surfer the first time he visited Corpus Christi. Now he's back to stay – as a cobbler. Others in the photo are, from left, employees Howdy Smith, Ed Bandera and Cathy Goffinet.

Former surfer returns to Corpus Christi to form new kids on old block for shoes

By RON GEORGE Corpus Christi Caller-Times

a 25-year-old Aggie surfer with sand in his hotdog the venture folded in 1989. first time he visited Corpus Christi in 1984. Now he's back to stay, a petroleum engineer turned cobbler. Douglas' chief helper is Howdy Smith – he long ago

stopped answering to "Michael" - a former Navy parachute rigger and cowboy who wears his boots outside his jeans. Pays to advertise. Smith's a boot builder. Then there's Cathy Goffinet, who does the legwork. She's been with Douglas since June, when he began

office buildings. Finally, there's Edward Bandera, a refugee from Austin who walked into the shop one day looking for work. Knows how to fix shoes.

shining shoes for a living in downtown Corpus Christi

They're new kids on an old block. Douglas recently bought Charlie Straw's shoe repair ship next door to El Jalisco Restaurant, near the intersection of Up River and Old Robstown roads. Straw, 64, had run the place since 1952 and owned it since 1956.

The shop's got a new name, The Shoe Buff.

cept in shoe care and repair by catering to busy people where they work. His work ethic, however, is old-fashioned - long hours, no excuses - learned on a North Texas family farm where he and two older brothers grew cantaloupes in the summer to pay their way

Sure, Douglas, wants to make a living for himself time for a wife, but most of all he wants to live in Cor-

tion for a surfing contest in 1984. It was Douglas' senior year, between spring break and graduation.

beach was here, the girls were pretty. I just fell in love with the city ... We camped on the island and ate sand in our hot dogs. We loved it."

said, merely confirmed an earlier impression.

He spent several months in Mexico rather than go to the High Plains to work for Hunt Oil Co. He returned to Houston and waited tables until going to work for Hughes.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Rusty Douglas was just ness school and wanted Douglas to help him run it. The cleaners, computers, exercise machines, said Jon Berry, a senior writer who cov-For the next six months, Douglas rooted himself in Coastal Bend clay by buying and remodeling a house

while he worked part-time, looked for a job and collected unemployment. Then a friend told him somebody was making money in Houston shining shoes, office-to-office. said. But the more he thought about it, the better it

lay. And after all, there have been cobblers for more than 3,000 years. managers to let him go high rise, door-to-door - three

his own and farming out major repairs to shoe shops. Then Douglas heard that Charlie Straw wanted to sell his shop and retire. It took months to arrange the financing, finally, through Douglas' hometown bank in

"My initial reaction was, 'This is crazy,' "Douglas sounded - a business of his own with little capital out-

Douglas hit the streets in June persuading building bucks for a shine, four for the entire boot; repairs from \$2.50 for ripped leather to \$35.50 for a new leather sole.

He worked at home, learning a few tricks of the trade on

chronicled in Richard Preston's First

helps the giant 200-inch Hale telescope charged-coupling devices convert the telescope is its wide-angle lens.

Hermetically sealed in a gold canissolid-state television cameras often a two-dimensional map. By feeding

Gunn put his work with the Hale to

One noted Gunn creation is his "4- those million galaxies will fall on a clouds of cosmic dust. Shooter," a special scanning camera that Gunn-designed camera whose 30

light to electrical signals.

razor blade. When strapped to the Hale, - distance - to each object, as well year.

But it's not all numbers and graphs. "So the whole idea is to have this Light, Gunn is known as a master gad- use designing the Sky Survey's 100- Astronomers will be able to pop a laser PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Some- universe that you could put in a desk geteer - equal parts tinker and theorist, inch "smart" telescope, which will disc into a video player and pull up time in the next 10 years, Jim Gunn drawer," Gunn said in an interview in a cosmologist as comfortable theoriz- perch atop the Sacramento Mountains pictures of every corner of the universe far-off quasars and colliding galaxies Light in the form of photons from spinning off streams of stars and

When the Hale telescope peers into

the data through special optical fibers, scope will capture a portion of the sky stretched arm, Gunn said, allowing the

It wasn't his idea, but Douglas is trying a new conboomer armed with a Gold Card and the sic things that stand for true value as NOTICE TO CREDITORS Meanwhile, he called Oklahoma State University will and the means to abuse it, is looking opposed to the 'flaunt-it-and-look-good' Technical Branch in Okmulgee to find a trained cobfor solace in other places, chiefly in standards," said John Lister, chief execu-THE ESTATE OF ESTHER A. bler. Howdy Smith says he was put on the line because home and hearth, trend spotters say. And tive officer of Lister Butler Inc., consul-**CULBERSON, DECEASED** "I just happened to be in the shop that day, piddlin'." tants in corporate and brand identity. when it comes to spending sprees, those He arrived in Corpus Christi in mid-November driving spotters say, the thrill is gone. Lister said he has a theory that the a Ford pick-up truck he bought years ago for \$150. "A lot of people have acquired a lot country's tastes often reflect who is in the Charlie Straw still drops by the shop from time to of stuff," Meredith said. "How many White House. When Ronald Reagan took and his employees, and maybe some day he'll have time for a cup of coffee and a dose of Smith's amiable VCRs and TVs do you really need?" office, for instance, America embraced It's been called the new simplicity, chatter. anything that imparted an air of afflupus Christi. He says it was love at first sight. "I feel pretty good, except my back hurts," Straw downscaling, cashing out and "Amerience, Lister said. Court in and for Gray County, told Smith the other day. That's not all, but you'd never ca's fatigue with excess. He and a college pal came down from College Sta-"During that time, there was hardly a ALL PERSONS having know it looking into Straw's very blue eyes. It's also been called a recession. marketing brief that crossed my desk that Straw's wife, Dean, died in 1989, after more than 20 A Commerce Department report in didn't contain the word 'upscale' in it," 'We just had an absolute blast," Douglas said. "The years of working with her husband at the shoe shop. January confirmed the nation's bleak Now Straw is fighting cancer. buying mood. The department reported Designer labels seemed the perfect Straw says he doesn't know how many shops like that in 1990, consumers spent at the antidote to the austerity the nation faced slowest annual pace since the last receshis have closed over the years, but he's certain there are during the years before; Ralph Lauren's Douglas later spent four months in Corpus Christi fewer now than when he began fixing shoes 45 years sion eight years ago. Sales actually Polo line was just the thing Americans ago. Fewer people are wearing the kind of expensive dropped from October through Decemworking for Hughes Production Tools. That stint, he were dreaming of in the 1970s while shoes cobblers fix, he said, "But if they'll buy a good ber, usually a boom time for retailers. waiting in gas lines and enduring the Those who once were single with few "I knew I would end up here," Douglas said. "I shoe or boot, then fixing it is still practical. "horrible austerity," Lister said. But the country soon soured on its symwanted to be here. I knew I'd be happy here.' It's no longer enough, Straw said, to wait for shoeeconomic responsibilities now are getting /s/RICHARD W. STOWERS, JR. Provided he'd be able to eat. repair business to walk through the door. He thinks married, having children and buying real bols of excess, the Ivan Boeskys and the /s/DOROTHY C. STOWERS Independent Co-Executors for the Douglas suffered a bout of wanderlust after graduation. Douglas has a handle on how to keep the old neighborestate for the first time. Just as they are Donald Trumps, and that ushered in the mood hood shop open. becoming saddled with serious bills, the we have today - the "new conservatism." ESTHER A. CULBERSON, "I think it'll work," Straw says. "He's got lots of economy has started to slow, making "People are looking toward the clasambition and new ideas. It'll take some time, but I think them doubly wary of careless spending. sics again," Lister said. "People want February 25, 1991 Douglas moved to Freeport in 1988 to work for he's going about it the right way." "The small voices (of fiscal restraint) assurances." Princeton astronomer prepares to draw up a roadmap to the stars

By JOSEPH NEFF Associated Press Writer

drawer.

the biggest and most comprehensive universe has at least 250 million), as or the superconducting super collider. well as 100,000 quasars – extraordi-

'10 billion to 20 billion years ago.

compact discs, though computer technol-

ogy may change in the coming decade. plans on putting the universe in a desk his cluttered office, where posters of ing about quarks as soldering the in New Mexico. Verdi operas hang next to stellar-galac- innards of an recalcitrant telescope. An astronomer at Princeton Universitic graphs. "We'd like to do it cheaply ty, Gunn supplies the smarts and designs enough so that every working profes-

the gizmos for the Digital Sky Survey, sional astronomer can have a copy." At a cost of \$20 million, including in California peer into deep space. road map of the universe ever attempted. \$15 million to build a telescope, it is Eventually, astronomers will have cheap when compared with multibillion- ter at the heart of the 4-Shooter are data, sort the celestial objects into the sky - stretch your arm out, and mapped about 1 million galaxies (the dollar projects like the Hubble telescope four charged-coupling devices, tiny galaxies, stars and quasars and produce imagine a poppyseed on your thumb.

Gunn's father, an itinerant oil prospec- found in spy satellites. narily bright objects whose light tor in Texas, gave him his first astronomy streams from the dawn of the universe book - The Stars for Sam - at age 7. Gunn camera from less costly items: junk each object. next devoured a college textbook on motors bought on the cheap, piano wire, about 100 laser discs, similar to stereo his first telescope, with his father's help.

In the world of astronomy, as it can see a lit cigarette 700 miles away. as a fourth, its age.

Another feature of the Sky Survey

Special software will analyze the deep space, it captures a tiny portion of The wide angle of the new tele-

Gunn improvised the rest of the scientists will enjoy a spectograph of the size of a silver dollar on an out-By reading the spectrographs, entire sky to be panned in a cosmic Gunn anticipates the map will fit on astronomy, and before he was 8 he built movie projector belts and a broken scientists can add a third dimension shake of a lamb's tail - perhaps in a

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, 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MIKE STEWART, Defendant,

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.,

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

AS 600 N. DWIGHT, PAMPA,

this the 1st day of February, A.D., VICKIE WALLS CLERK, 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139 By Yvonne Moler Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY A ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY

CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. Feb. 11, 18, 25,

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on March 1, 1991 for

Engineering services to plan and

oversee the refurbishment of the county road to the planned prison site from its present condition to a farm to market quality surface and related improvements. Proposals should include recommendations for county provided

work and contracted work with

Hourly rates for engineering services and all other services and expenses that would properly be billed to such a project and time estimates for each should be pro-

time and cost estimates.

Bidders should be familiar with the site and detail any and all needs that should be addressed by the County. Bidders should provide as-bulit plans and specifications. The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive

objections based on failure to com-

ply with formalities and to allow

correction of obvious or patent Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge

Feb. 20, 25, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ESTHER A. CULBERSON, Deceased, were anted to RICHARD W. STOW-ERS, JR., and DOROTHY C. STOWERS, Pampa, Texas, on February 13, 1991, by the County

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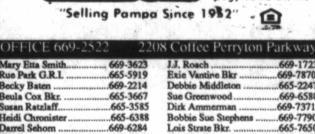


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Trial of two lawmakers to begin in 'Operation Lost Trust' sting

By GARY KARR **Associated Press Writer**

a dramatic twist in recent days as racing. indicted on drug charges.

Jury selection was to begin today in the trial of Democratic Reps. nection with the sting, former Rep. \$1,000. Larry Blanding and B.J. Gordon, Ennis Fant, pleaded guilty Friday to with U.S. District Judge Falcon one count of conspiracy to violate a Hawkins presiding.

bers of the Legislature, four lobby- Legislature and agreed to cooperate resolved. ists and a member of the state High- with prosecutors. In return, authoriway Commission indicted in conties agreed to drop two bribery makers arrested, seven have pleaded nection with the FBI sting dubbed counts against him. Operation Lost Trust.

undercover FBI informant, was Blanding and Gordon. indicted on two counts of cocaine possession.

egislator, was accused of having agreed to cooperate in exchange for year prison term.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Two set up by the FBI to offer bribes to terms of that agreement. state legislators prepared to face a legislators for their support of a bill

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U.S. Attorney Bart Daniel The case took a new twist on declined to say if the 29-year-old was sentenced to six months in a Thursday when Ron Cobb, an Democrat would testify against halfway house. Sentencing is pend-

Cobb, a lobbyist and former state tion with a 1989 drug deal. He Luther Taylor, is serving a 61/2

cocaine while working for the FBI immunity from prosecution, but federal authorities said his drug He represented a phony company indictment last week violates the

Blanding and Gordon each are bribery trial in a case that has taken to legalize betting on horse and dog charged with conspiring to violate the Hobbs Act, a federal antithe prosecution's key witness was Cobb was expected to be the key bribery law. Blanding is accused of accepting \$1,300 from Cobb, while Gordon is accused of accepting

Before his indictment, Blanding was vice-chairman of the House

Both lawmakers are under susamong 14 current or former meming and Gordon, resigned from the pension until the charges are Of the 14 current or former law-

> guilty and one has been convicted. Of those who pleaded guilty, one

ing for the others. Cobb began helping investigators The one former lawmaker conafter they arrested him in connec- victed, former Democratic Rep.

'Lonesome George' Gobel dies at 71

By THERESE LEE **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Lonesome" George Gobel, whose lowkey, self-deprecating humor entertained radio, television and nightclub audiences for more than a half-century, has died at age 71.

Gobel died Sunday at Encino Hospital of complications following bypass surgery to a major artery in his left leg, said Sam Honigberg, a longtime friend.

"He was an adorable man," said Hal Kanter, who wrote, produced and directed episodes of television's "The George Gobel Show" in the mid-1950s. "He was probably the last of the sweet comedians. The man's comedy was never harmful to anyone."

'Lonesome George,' made his Carson' in the 1970s and early debut at age 11 singing on the '80s. WLS Barn Dance radio revue in his native Chicago.



George Gobel

and a frequent guest on "The Gobel, known affectionately as Tonight Show Starring Johnny

He was best known to younger his act while performing on the in his comedy routines; a son; two audiences as a regular on televi- guitar and singing for his buddies daughters; and three grandchilsion's "The Hollywood Squares" in the Army Air Corps during dren.

After the war, he began to appear in night clubs and hotels, gradually developing his trademark understated wit.

"The George Gobel Show" debuted in 1954 and was an immediate hit. He won an Emmy that year as television's outstanding new personality and a Peabody Award.

He continued to appear on television frequently after the show ended in 1960. Among his roles was that of the tipsy mayor in NBC's "Harper Valley PTA."

Gobel also appeared regularly on Broadway in such plays as "The Odd Couple," "Three Men on a Horse" and "Let It Ride."

He appeared in such movies as "The Birds and the Bees" and "I Married a Woman."

Survivors include his wife of 48 Although originally a musician, years, Alice, whom he fondly Gobel began to weave humor into referred to as "spooky old Alice"



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