

Allies demand Iraq release prisoners

By MARTIN MARRIS Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - The Persian Gulf peace held today, as allied soldiers kept a watchful eye on their vanquished foes. U.S. officials warned that Iraq faced renewed fighting if it did not free allied prisoners.

In Kuwait, American soldiers hoisted the flag outside the U.S. Embassy as Ambassador Edward Gnehm arrived to take up his post.

When former Ambassador Nathaniel Howel left in December, he brought the flag to Washington with him. "He said at the time he left, 'We're coming back,' Gnehm said. "We are back and I bring his flag back."

On the battle front, allied military officials today reported a few cease-fire violations, including several minor exchanges of fire overnight initiated by Iraqi units presumed not to have learned of the truce.

Two U.S. doctors were killed this morning by mines as they tried to assist in taking Iraqi prisoners, and a bus carrying Iraqi soldiers was destroyed after it fired upon U.S. troops, the military said.

Talks about the return of POWs and other issues were set for Saturday, according to a senior British government source. The source said the meeting would be held at an unidentified military installation in Iraq, and the allied contingent would be led by the American commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"We are going to get back our POWs and we're going to do it fast," President Bush declared on Thursday. Forty-five Americans are missing, and at least eight are believed to be Iraqi prisoners.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today the Iraqis must cooperate. "We have the ability to resume hostilities at a moment's notice ... the lights are out in Baghdad, they'll stay out until we get satisfaction," he said.

eign forces must leave our country immediately and stop all provocations," Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told the Iraqi News Agency, according to Baghdad radio.

He said U.S. forces were acting in a manner con- said.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Corpsman with the U.S. Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division attends to a Iraqi Republican Guard soldier wounded in a battle with the 24th in the Euphrates Valley inside Iraq.

But the Iraqis made their own demands. "All for- trary to the cease-fire, and he complained about continued U.S. reconnaissance flights over his country.

respect the announced stands and commitments," he in Riyadh said today that the Iraqi command in Kuwait

The allies were turning their attention to identifying Iraqis whose units were suspected of involvement in "Such acts represent evil intention and do not atrocities in Kuwait. But a senior U.S. military official City fled before the arrival of U.S. and allied forces and

could escape prosecution.

"The Iraqi security forces saw the handwriting on the wall early and they got out ... before the Marines were even within striking distance of getting in there," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At allied checkpoints, Iraqi soldiers straggling north toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened. The checkpoints were functioning hours after Bush declared the cease-fire that took effect at 8 a.m. Thursday.

In Kuwait, gruesome stories emerged about the terror of the seven-month Iraqi occupation. Hospital staff members - including morgue workers and doctors described atrocities they had witnessed.

Hadra Ahmad, a 29-year-old volunteer Red Crescent worker at Mubarak Hospital in Kuwait City, said today that she saw the bodies of scores of Kuwaitis who had been shot in the mouth, burned or mutilated.

"Why are they doing these things? We just cannot understand," she said. "But now our heart is clear. They are gone."

In Baghdad, Saddam Hussein had not been seen since Wednesday, and the French newspaper Le Monde quoted "good Algerian sources" as saying that he was seeking asylum in Algeria or elsewhere. The report could not be confirmed.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu predicted the Iraqis would turn on Saddam once they realized "the magnitude of their defeat, the number of Iraqi prisoners of war taken by the allies, the number of lives lost by the Iraqis."

Official Iraqi media continued today to portray the rout of Iraqi forces as a victory. "By God's will and the might of our leader Saddam Hussein we foiled the aggressors' plot," said the headline in one government newspaper.

That stood in sharp contrast to U.S. military officials' descriptions of the plight of the Iraqi army. They said today that surviving troops, in small disorganized units, were retreating north across a broad front toward the Euphrates River, whose bridges have been wrecked.

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Cities considering plan Today is National Pig Day – seriously

to reduce salts in lake

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Member cities in the Canadian the salts in drinking water by up to 70 percent over the next decade.

Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Levelland, Plainview, Brownfield, Slaton, Tahoka, Lamesa and O'Donnell all draw their water from Lake Meredith, which is being contaminated by a brine aquifer near Ute Dam in New Mexico.

Bill Waters, a member of the Water Authority who represents Pampa, has put forward a plan that would raise local water bills by sumption to fund a project stopping the salt contamination.

Pampa is wholeheartedly endorsing the proposal.

Commissioners here are scheduled to formally vote on the project during their next meeting Comments during the last commission work session indicate the proposal should pass unanimously.

Officials from Borger, Lubbock, Amarillo and Plainview have also indicated they will support the desalinization. Other cities have yet to act on the proposal.

Hackler said cities that get water from Lake Meredith have waited almost a decade for the federal government to Lake Meredith each day from its fund the project, but political roadblocks have always stood in the way.

Currently, U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius is sponsoring federal legislation to fund the project, but Hackler said cities need an alternative plan in case there are further federal setbacks.

said. "It's a matter of time. The if that state is willing to cooperate. Water Authority has pursued federal help since 1984. Meanwhile, the by interstate conflicts of interests, quality of our water deteriorates."

Pampa officials said the cost to local customers will be about 11 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water they use.

Should Sarpalius successfully attain federal funding, Hackler said it will lessen local costs to water customers.

"But we would not continue to River Municipal Water Authority are wait for a prolonged period of time considering a plan that would reduce (for federal assistance)," Hackler said.

He stated that cities must act to reduce salts in drinking water "before it overwhelms us."

Under the plan, three disposal wells and three production wells would be drilled in eastern New Mexico near Logan to stop brine pollution into Lake Meredith via the Canadian River.

Hackler said even if the project proceeds quickly, it will take about seven years to see a significant decrease in the saltiness of Lake Meredith water.

"It would take that long (for the about \$1 a month during peak con- existing salt) to filter out," Hackler said.

In spite of efforts by Pampa and other cities to reduce the salt by City Manager Glen Hackler said mixing well water with Lake Meredith supplies, many doctors still warn those with high blood pressure to avoid local tap water.

Pampa Public Works Director Nathan Hopson said there is no maximum legal limits on chlorides in tap water, because after a point it simply becomes undrinkable.

However, state and federal recommendations suggest chlorides should not exceed 250 mg. per liter.

Water in Lake Meredith has been known to reach almost twice that level.

Sarpalius was recently quoted as saying that 79 tons of salt pours into primary source, the Canadian River.

Authorities with the Water Authority are expected to know in April if member cities will unanimously approve the local-pay project.

Meetings with the state engineer's office and environmental pro-"Our stance is to proceed with- tection department in New Mexico out federal assistance," Hackler are already under way to determine

The issue has been complicated since it is a New Mexico brine aquifer that is polluting Texas drinking water, but has no known adverse effect on supplies in the source state.

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

It is said every dog has its day. And every day is set aside to honor someone or something. Today is National Pig Day. Seri-

ously! March 1 has been officially des-

should it more appropriately read,

Unfortunately, the word pig is used far beyond the context of its make expenses. original purpose. Even mothers describe their babys' toes as "little piggies," playing with their feet and cooing the childhood ditty, "This little piggy went to market ...

the most intelligent of barnyard inhabitants, has emerged with a bad reputation, much of it unearned.

Today is set aside to recognize those hoofed mammals with short son Randy, five years old at the legs, bristly hair and a blunt snout time, had raised. used to root – or is it rout – in the dirt.

variety of meats including pork, ham and bacon.

To many of us, it's also the object ing bag.' of care, love and affection. Hogs make wonderful 4-H and FFA projects and are an integral part of livestock shows.

A random poll in the area Thursday indicated few, if any, people realize this is the day to place porkers on a pedestal.

tion abound for the distinctive animal

Although Gray County Agricul-'wasn't aware" it is National Pig Day, he did say, "pigs are known and respected as being the smartest animals on the farm."

VanZandt couldn't cite official accepted fact.

The pig is about the smartest animal there is," he said in a Thursknow who decided it."

The Ag agent said, "We're no longer as productive in hogs as we were 10 to 15 years ago." "In the Panhandle region, hog

production on a large commercial scale is no longer economical," he said. "It doesn't make much of an economic impact today."

VanZandt speculated the decline ignated a day to honor pigs. Or in area hog business was related to market demand and prices. He said most hog producers found it was no longer profitable and they couldn't

> He added, "We do have a few serious hog producers remaining in the area.

Lewis James has raised hogs for 16 years; but was unaware it is The animal, believed to be one of National Pig Day. He also supports the claim pigs rank extremely high when measuring animal intelligence.

James spoke of the pet pig his

"My son could point at it and go bang - like a gun - and it would It's the animal we rely on for a drop on the ground and play dead," said James. "He could ride it, lay on it, use it as a pillow or as a punch-

One publication claims pigs are smarter than eagles; however, it is difficult to ascertain just how intelligent is the magnificent soaring bird of prey.

Veterinarian M.W. "Bill" Horne, in a telephone interview today, said, 'Pigs have a high intelligence fac-However, knowledge and affec- tor, above horses, cattle and other farm animals." He said pigs are almost as smart as dogs and cats.

"People say 'dirty as a pig,' and tural Extension Agent Joe VanZandt that's not true," Horne explained. "They're pretty clean animals." According to the animal doctor,

pigs roll in the mud to cool off and to rid themselves of parasites.

'You can run a hot-wire - an sources as to how the assertion electrically charged wire - around a came about, but added it's an pen (and) after they get bit a time or two, they'll stay away," said Horne.

"Cattle will keep going back." Citing an example, Horne said injury to themselves.



This little four-week-old piglet is enjoying National Pig Day today and is not destined to go to market for quite some time.

"A lot of people don't take the special this week. time to train them," said Horne.

"Not as much as horses, say." "Besides that, pigs are really good eating,"Horne concluded.

Calls to several grocery stores day telephone interview. "I've pigs, unlike horses, are not nearly were unaware of National Pig Day heard that over the years, but I don't as apt to self-destruct and cause and one market manager admitted it was a coincidence pork loins are on celebrating National Pig Day.

Attempts to effcit comments from several other area hog producers and exhibitors were unsuccessful.

Most reportedly were attending proved unrevealing. Spokesman the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Perhaps some were in Houston

Amarillo moving company owner testifies in civil lawsuit over fatal fire

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The owner of an Amarillo moving company, which is being sued in a wrongful death lawsuit, testified Thursday that he would have been the first to admit if his company had done something to cause the deaths of two innocent people.

Don Storseth, president and owner of M&L Transfer and Storage Co., was called by the plaintiff

Feb. 19 and is expected to continue through next week in 223rd District Court in the Gray County Courthouse.

M&L and Allied Van Lines Inc. were sued in February 1990 by Margaret Vernon, whose husband, John Bryan Vernon III, and son, Stuart Jacob "Jake" Long, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in an April 12, 1989, house fire at 1200 Charles St. in Pampa.

The family was preparing to movers left boxes in the upstairs ple are instructed not to put anyto testify in the civil case being move to Houston where Mr. Vernon bedroom of Jake, 16, which preventheard by a seven-woman, five-man had been transferred with Fluor ed him from having a "clear path to Storseth said. "I expect my employ-

which was reported at 4:18 a.m.

Storseth, who has been in the Storseth said, "When we have con-M&L is an agent of Allied Van and, yes, we'll leave an aisle." Lines Inc.

John Warner if Allied advertises and April 11, 1989, left a box on or itself as the "careful movers," Storseth said that the company does of the two-level structure and that because it is a careful mover.

Warner has alleged that the

Gray County jury. The trial began Daniels on the morning of the fire, safety." When questioned about ees to have the common sense to Movers Inc., a company owned by such a "clear path to safety,"

moving business for 30 years, said trol of the area, we place the boxes

Vernon has alleged that the two Asked by plaintiff's attorney movers at the residence on April 10 near a floor furnace on the first level the box was the cause of the fire.

> "We are instructed and our peothing too close to a heat source."

respect the heat.'

Tina Beard and Barbara Erwin, ees to M&L, he said. the two packers at the Vernon residence prior to the fire, still have the respect of Storseth, he said during cross-examination. "They did nothing wrong in my opinion. If they had, I would have been the first to say so."

He said the two women are good packers and their claim ratios have been minimal. He said if there is any complaint about them it is that they are slow.

Beard and Erwin work for Clay

Storseth's son which leases employ-

When the two movers returned to Pampa on April 12, 1989, to complete the packing job, they were greeted with the scene of the earlymorning fire, Storseth said. The women both testified earlier this week that they felt like the fire officials held them responsible for the fire by claiming a moving box had either fallen or been left on the floor furnace starting the fire.

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Services tomorrow

GRIFFIN, Nellie – 2 p.m., Open Door Church of God in Christ:

TOWNSEND, Cecile K. – 2:30 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

BRADEN, Howard L. 'Boots' - 1t a.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.

ROOK, Mildred C. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

HOWARD L. 'BOOTS' BRADEN

BORGER - Howard L. "Boots" Braden, 73, father of a McLean woman, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Miller, associate pastor, and Dr. Ishan Ardhuerumly, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery by Ed Brown & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Braden was born in Drake, Okla. He was a retired Kelly milk distributor. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Patty Bradshaw in 1946 at Sulphur, Okla. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II serving in Europe. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Margaret "Maggie" Painter of Borger and Janet Glass of McLean; a sister, Edna Hunt of Terrell; and three grandchildren.

MILDRED C. ROOK

SHAMROCK - Mildred C. Rook, 82, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rook, formerly Mildred C. Callie, was born in Hickory, Okla. She moved to Shamrock in 1914 from Mobeetie. She was a nurse. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include two daughters, Aura Jane Clement and Betty Mitchell, both of Shamrock; three granddaughters, Barbara Jones of Amarillo, Debbie Ross of Shamrock and Brenda Henley of Borger; two grandsons, Jonce Clement and Mickey Mitchell, both of Shamrock; and six great-grandchildren.

HENRY SCOTT

VEGA – Henry Scott, 86, father of a Skellytown woman, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Park Cemetery at Vega with Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Scott was born in Vega. He was a farmer and a rancher. He married Ida Scroggins in 1930 at Tucumcari NM He was preceded in death by two

Hospital

CORONADO Dee W. Miller, HOSPITAL Wheeler Terrie Jan Sale and Admissions Mildred Andrews, baby girl, Fritch Pampa Ruth Snapp, Pampa Jody Clendennen, Suritha Thompson, Pampa Pampa Linda Williams and Russell Jackson, Lebaby boy, Pampa fors Thelma Landry, White Jonnie Mae Wilson, Hedley Deer Audie Morriss, Pam-**SHAMROCK** Simona Villalon, Pam-HOSPITAL Admissions pa Jack Paul George. Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Dar- Shamrock rin Clendennen of Cora Tugwell, Sham-Pampa, a girl. rock Dismissals Dismissal Diana Martinez, Olus-Debbie Dixon, Pampa Jane Jordan, Pampa tee, Okla.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 28

Helen Lemons, 905 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief at 1001 E. Frederic.

Overall Package Store, 538 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.

Jonathan Good, 945 E. Albert, reported shots fired from a passing vehicle in a field east of 101 Marie. (See related story)

Fires

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

Minor accidents

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

DPS – Accidents THURSDAY, Feb. 28

2:28 p.m. – A 1979 GMC pickup, driven by Kelly Louise Lambright, 21, 1616 N. Zimmers, and a 1984 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Woody D. Trusty, 43, of Lefors, collided at the intersection of Texas 70 and FM 750 (McCullough and Hobart streets). Citations were issued. No injuries were reported. Seatbelts were worn.

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Fire

'They had been accused wrongfully of something they had not done. They were overwhelmed," he said of their reaction that day. "... Had the girls come in and said, 'We to commit murder conviction in offering an opinion to Adams about did this,' I'd have been the first to South Carolina. "She was really how the fire might have started. say so," Storseth reiterated.

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom he determined to be accidental and caused by a box on a floor furnace.

of wood, cloth and paper burning person." when he arrived at the scene. He cause black smoke.

Twyla Long, a friend of Mrs. afterward, she did not. Vernon who is scheduled to continthat she met Mrs. Vernon while they September 1988. She said they close to the floor furnace." became friends and after being distogether.

She described Mrs. Vernon as a "very talented and sincere person," and said she was honest and trustworthy. She said Margaret and John relationship I've ever seen in a marriage," she said.

good relationship with her son, who lamp on the furnace grate. She also was active in music and playing his said that the outline of boxes near drums.

Long said Mrs. Vernon had "good days and bad days," because of her depression over a solicitation pitiful when I met her," Long said.

Following electro-shock therapy Adams, also testifying Thursday, treatment in January 1989, however, said he investigated the fire which Long said Mrs. Vernon was "happinot sleep as long during the day. She Adams said he noticed "grayish, said Mrs. Vernon "enjoyed life brown smoke" which is indicative more" and "was entirely a different

Before the shock treatment, said a flammable liquid fire would Long said, Mrs. Vernon talked to her about committing suicide, but

ue testimony today, said Thursday fire, Long said she was at the Vernon residence until about 3 p.m. At atric hospital, in Amarillo, in were boxes that were "just real, real

The next contact she had with charged from the facility would Mrs. Vernon was when Mr. Long to take her own life by taking an have coffee together each day and answered the telephone in the earlyspend a large part of the days morning hours of April 12, 1989, and was told by Mrs. Vernon there was a fire. The Longs then went to

the residence and to the hospital to see Mrs. Vernon.

Long said that later that morning Vernon had a good relationship and she went to the Vernon residence to as she was after she had the shock a good marriage. "They had the best get some clothing and personal treatment, but is on a more even papers at the request of Mrs. Ver- keel than after the death of her husnon. She said she and the fire mar- band and son," Long said.

She also said Mrs. Vernon had a shal (Tom Adams) found part of a the furnace were in the same location as the boxes she had seen the afternoon of April 11, 1989.

Long said she did not recall

Following Mrs. Vernon's discharge from the hospital, Long said Mrs. Vernon moved to Houston for a short period of time and then er and more self confident." and did returned to Pampa, where she purchased a house. "She was not doing well, she had an awful lot of problems," she said of Mrs. Vernon's mental state.

Long said she once took Mrs. Vernon to the emergency room when she was having what the doctor diagnosed as "flash backs" of the Regarding the day before the fire. She also said she tried to counsel her friend on numerous purchases of clothing and jewelry. "She were both in The Pavilion, a psychi- the time she left, she said, there really didn't need it, but it seemed to be an obsession with her," Long said.

> Later she said Mrs. Vernon tried overdose of medication. She later moved to Park City, Utah, where she currently resides.

Long described the road back for Mrs. Vernon as "hard and rocky, one step forward and three back.'

'Today Margaret is not as well

Leading indicators down 0.4% in January

WASHINGTON (AP) - The January, its sixth straight drop and was unchanged. the longest string of declines since 1984, the government said today.

The drop in the Commerce months in advance. Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a revised 0.1 percent decrease in December - ing the last half of 1990, will be milder worse than the barely perceptible 0.1 and shorter than most contractions percent gain first reported last since World War II. Those averaged month. The department attributed 11 months in length, during which the the revision to a shorter average economy declined 2.5 percent. workweek than initially thought.

from May through October 1984.

government's chief economic fore- since an anemic 0.1 percent gain casting gauge fell 0.4 percent in was posted last June. The July index

> The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine .

Still, most analysts maintain the recession, believed to have begun dur-

The Commerce Department The current string of declines reported on Wednesday that the matched the six consecutive drops gross national product - the nation's total output of goods and services -

Six of the 11 forward-looking components pulled the index down Local teen reports shots fired in January.

They were, in order of impor-

The index has not advanced fell 2.0 percent in the final quarter of 1990.

Analysts say economic statistics so far during the current quarter indicate the downturn continues, but at a slower pace, meeting the general definition of a recession - at least two consecutive quarterly declines in economic growth.

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However, many economists, who expect the end of the Persian Gulf War to boost consumer confidence and lead to a spurt in spending, say the pace of an economic recovery will be slower than the robust upturns following many past recessions.

sons, Merl Scott, in 1956, and Archie Scott, in 1983. Survivors include his wife; a son, James H. Scott of Vega; two daughters, Jerry Betts of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dorothy Atkins of Skellytown; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	O&G15 1/8	dn 1/4
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Milo	Halliburton	dn 1
Com4.21	Ingersoll Rand51 3/8	dn 5/8
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Serfco	Maxus	NC
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Puritan		dn 3/4
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		dn 1/4
Amoco	New York Gold.	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU The menu for Saturday includes roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and chocolate pudding.

Emergency numbers

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

Legislative redistricting timing under debate

AUSTIN (AP) - Some lawmakers say if the state begins redistricting using current census figures thought to undercount minorities, equal representation may not be achieved by blacks and Hispanics, even if the job is redone later.

Thursday opposed beginning the process of redrawing legislative boundaries until census figures are adjusted for the half-million Texans believed skipped in the 1990 count.

Following a ruling Wednesday by Attorney General Dan Morales that the state was constitutionally bound to proceed, Sen. Bob Glasgow said the Legislature might redistrict now, then redo its work when updated figures are available.

'My concern is that once you redraw districts, for some reason people seem to think that it's been anointed with holy water," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"Are you not in effect putting minorities in the Legislature and in the state at a distinct disadvantage?"

Grandview-Hopkins ISD has two spots in election

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees has two three-year positions open for the May 4 election.

Those who reside in the district and want to file for a place on the ballot can do so through March 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school office.

Absentee voting by personal ppearance will be from April 15 to April 30.

Positions to be elected are currently held by Kenneth W. Babcock and Charles Bowers.

Glasgow, who chairs the Senate "I really don't think these districts Subcommittee on Legislative Dis- ought to wait until 1993." tricts, asked Morales to issue an opinion on whether the state could Education and Defense Fund has boundaries.

The Constitution mandates that State Sen. Carlos Truan on lawmakers must draw legislative cials said hearings on the lawsuits boundaries during the first regular probably would begin this week. session after the publication of the national census each decade, or New York lawsuit against the Cenleave the task to a redistricting sus Bureau aimed at forcing offipanel. But Glasgow said he believes cials to adjust the data. the Legislature can redistrict at other times, as well.

"I am satisfied that we can reapportion anytime we want to, and it may be that we need to do it the best we can to adjust the figures. That would now and get some accurate figures and constitute another census publicaredo it again in a special session when tion, forcing lawmakers to redraw we get that done, or in 1993," he said. districts again, Morales said.

Judge cuts bond for rape suspect

LUBBOCK (AP) - A state judge Lubbock State School employees. has reduced by 80 percent the bond gave birth Jan. 1.

District Judge J. Blair Cherry Jr. since the arrest. Thursday cut the bond for Jimmy Wooten from \$250,000 to \$50,000, at \$25,000. Dori Wooten, the defenproviding he has no contact with nor goes near Debra Lynn Thomas or her baby.

If Wooten, 41, violates those con- a \$25,000 bond. ditions, bail will be revoked and he

will be put back in jail, Cherry said. ordered prosecutors Denise home apart from her if he were Williams and Rebecca Baker and released on bond. defense attorney Sam Ogan not to discuss the case publicly.

Wooten, who allegedly fathered Miss Thomas' child, was arrested Jan. 17 after DNA tests were performed on Wooten, the baby and 10 shows and in other press interviews.

The Mexican-American Legal

hold a special session to rework filed federal and state lawsuits seeking to stop the state from using unadjusted census figures. MALDEF offi-

In addition, the state has joined a

U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has said he will decide by July 15 – six weeks after Texas' 1991 session ends - whether

He was charged with sexual for a man charged with raping his assaulting Miss Thomas, a severely mentally retarded sister-in-law, who retarded 33-year-old. He has remained in Lubbock County Jail

Ogan asked Cherry to set bond dant's wife and the victim's sister, testified that she would be able to raise the \$2,500 necessary to pay for

Mrs. Wooten is caring for her sister's baby son. She testified her After the hearing, the judge husband would live in a mobile

Ogan argued that the bond had been at \$250,000 because the Wootens had angered the state in interviews about the case, especially in appearances on national television

at him from a passing vehicle

A local teenager reported to and reported the incident." police that he narrowly escaped being the city's first victim of a drive-by shooting.

Jonathan Dean Good, 18, who listed his address as 945 E. Albert. said he was walking through a field east of the 101 E. Marie Thursday night at 10 p.m. when a red vehicle drove by with two shots fired at him. Good reportedly told police he

did not know the occupants of the vehicle. "He believes the occupants were shooting at him," said Deputy Chief

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **RAY'S BODY** Shop moved to

413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH- Saturday Last Day. Fall and Winter Merchan-

dise 75% off or \$10. Adv. **DOUGLAS PAINT & Body has** 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv. moved to a new, larger location, 317 E. Brown. Adv.

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PRO CAPS just arrived! All major league teams. Good size range. T-shirts & More. 665-3036. Adv. HAIRBENDERS TANNING Special thru March 15th! \$25. 665-

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s and westerly winds 20-30 mph, decreasing to 10-20 mph after sunset. Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler with a high in the mid 60s and northwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 70; the overnight low was 46.

RÉGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy

through Saturday. Windy most areas. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to around 50 Edwards Plateau and Big Bend lowlands. Highs Saturday 60s Panhandle to around 80 Edwards Plateau and Big

Bend lowlands. North Texas - Partly cloudy and continued windy west and central tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday east with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

South Texas - Fair to partly. cloudy tonight with lows in the 60s coastal plains to 50s elsewhere. day. Near 60 Tuesday. Lower Rio Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in

Police said they currently have no suspects in the case, but are continuing their investigation.

In the last 12 months, teenagers in passing vehicles have reportedly fired shots at a Pampa school bus near the middle school, and police have taken reports of young people waving guns at motorists on several occasions.

Authorities also worked with public school officials during the last year to deal with several high school students who aimed a gun at students at the campus as they drove of Police Ken Hall. "He left the area by during a lunch break.

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STRAIGHT SHOOTER will be

CANYON IS back Friday March

8 at the City Limits. Tickets avail-

at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

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lance, a shorter average workweek, a drop in building permits, faster business delivery times, a tighter money supply, a drop in prices of raw materials suggesting slack demand, and lower stock prices.

Only five of the indicators posted increases: an increase in factory orders for consumer goods, a drop in initial unemployment claims, a decline in an index measuring consumer confidence, an increase in unfilled factory orders and a boost in orders for new plants and equipment.

The various changes left the index at 139.1 percent of its 1982 base of 100 and down 4.3 percent from its level a year ago.

PARENTS, 8TH Grade party PETE'S GARDEN Center, 516 planning meeting, PMS cafeteria, S. Russell, is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. We have **COMEDY NIGHT** Tuesday, onion plants in many varieties, onion sets, seed potatoes, good March 5, 8:30 p.m. T.C. Hatter and Marcianne, also Brad Tassell. selection of spring bulbs, trees and Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, shrubs. Adv.

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the 70s to near 80 Sunday, 80s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday and Monday, near 60 Tuesday. Southeast Texas, Upper

Coast: Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Sunday, in the 40s Monday, in the 50s Tuesday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south tonight, and southeast Saturday morning, Otherwise partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Turning cooler most sections Saturday. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to the low and mid-50s south. Highs Saturday mostly upper 50s to the mid-60s.

New Mexico - Tonight partly to mostly cloudy. Scattered rain and snow showers mainly central and west. Lows from the teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the 40s southeast. Saturday breezy with fair to partly cloudy skies east and south. Variable cloudiness with isolated mountain snow showers northcentral and northwest. Highs from the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 60s to mid 70s southeast.

continued warm. Highs in the 70s east to 80s elsewhere. EXTENDED FORECAST

appointments. Adv.

7:30, Tuesday 5th.

Sunday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle: Fair with highs in mid 60s to around 70. Lows in mid to upper 30s. South Plains: Fair with highs in low to mid 70s. Lows around 40. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Fair

with highs in mid 70s to near 80. Lows in mid 40s. Far West: Fair with highs around 70 and lows in mid 40s. Big Bend: Fair with highs near 70 mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande, Lows mid 30s mountains to near 50 along the river.

North Texas - No rain expected. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and seasonable temperatures through the period. Hill Country, South Central: Highs in the 70s Sunday, near 80 Monday and in the 60s to near 70 Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday. Coastal Bend: Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Sunday and Mon-



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Brenda Wilkinson, outreach and victim advocate coordinator for Tralee Crisis Center, second from left, hands out teddy bears to Sgt. Steve Chance, left, and Officer Rick Hall of the Pampa Police Department.

Tralee Crisis Center, Pampa police work to assist children in traumatic situations

Pampa Police Department are working together in a program designed to assist children experiencing traumatic situations and improve relationships between children and police officers, officials of both agencies have announced.

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Through the program, each patrol car of the Pampa Police Department will be provided with two stuffed bears which are donated specifically for the program by local businesses, explained Brenda Wilkinson, Tralee outreach and victim advocate coordinator. These bears will be given to children involved in incidents of domestic violence or a traffic accident who may need to be comforted, she said.

Alco Discount Store and Wal-Mart donated the first of the bears, Wilkinson said, adding that Wal-Mart has offered to donate new supplies on an ongoing basis as the need arises.

"One of the goals of this program

Tralee Crisis Center and the he or she is seen as the bad guy being more. Chance has developed a polimaintain a better relationship.'

> Wilkinson said each of the bears painted around its neck, with Tralee Crisis Center's name on the front and the phone number painted in white on the back.

department, said Chief Jim Lara- don't understand."

mean to the child's parents. This will cy for the program and has received hopefully alleviate some of those the bears from Tralee officials; the feelings along with the fear, helping bears will now be placed in the police patrol cars.

"It's unfortunate that police have will be wearing a wooden heart to be involved in these type incidences," Laramore commented, adding, "We want to try to handle situations involving children as delicately as possible because it will Sgt. Steve Chance will coordi- most likely have more effect on the nate the program through the police children than anyone else. They just

Conference committee to work out differences in school finance plans

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

a conference committee to work out differences state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. between House and Senate versions of a "Robin Hood" school finance plan.

The House passed its bill Thursday, on a 103-35 vote, to shift local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts. The Senate approved a similar measure last week.

The legislation is in response to a Texas Supreme Court order to equitably fund poor school districts. The present system includes wide swings in education funding among school districts because of disparities in property wealth.

House Public Education Committee Chairwoman Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, has objected to the term "Robin Hood," calling her bill the "family plan" because it shares local wealth to benefit all the state's school children.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, agreed. He said the current system is like forcing children at a dinner table to eat only what is on the platter in front of them.

"So if you happened to sit where the dry bread was, that's all you'd get. If you happened to be sitting where the steak platter was, you'd have a great meal. And that's the way the current system is working. If you happen to be in a district that has a lot of oil and gas under it, you're in great shape. If you live in a district that doesn't have anything but homes in it, you're in terrible shape," Parker said.

meet the Supreme Court's April 1 deadline to pass a mented.

reform plan. The court threatened to halt state education spending if the deadline is not met.

Justices unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current AUSTIN (AP) - Legislative leaders said they expect \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on

The bill sponsored by Glossbrenner would address funding disparities by creating about 200 education taxing regions, drawn largely along county lines. Some local tax money would be redistributed among school districts within those regions.

The bill would set a minimum local property tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation, climbing to 80 cents in four years. Every school district would be guaranteed about \$3,400 per student at the minimum rate.

School districts also would be guaranteed another \$26 per additional penny of tax, up to 30 cents to enrich their programs and up to another 20 cents for construction projects. That would guarantee districts about \$4,700 per student at a tax rate of \$1.30.

School districts also could levy additional property taxes to enrich programs under an amendment to the bill by Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington. The school district would keep half the money, and the other half would be pooled within the taxing region based on districts' tax rate, wealth and number of students.

Such additional taxes could not bring the total to more than \$1.50.

The amendment is a response to Monday's Supreme Court opinion that absolute equality may not be necessary for a constitutional school finance system.

Glossbrenner said because of the amendment, she was unsure exactly how much local tax money would be redistributed. An earlier estimate was about \$300 Ms. Glossbrenner said she expects the Legislature to million a year, when the plan would be fully imple-

Texas Senate praises troops in Desert Storm

ate has adopted a resolution praising mously adopted Thursday. the U.S. troops who rolled to victory over Iraq, saying they have given Americans "a deep sense of pride ... not seen since V-J Day" at the end of World War II.

"Few remained unmoved as we watched our intrepid young men and rors of a possibly lengthy desert

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Sen- war," said the resolution unani- Gene Green, D-Houston, was adopt-

homes, these gallant warriors were ing against the shattered Iraqi army ready to sacrifice their lives to defend the principles of freedom and democracy ... Electing to serve their country, these young men and women have proven themselves fully thwarted the evil designs of a women prepare for the unknown ter- patriots of the highest order," it said. foreign dictator and helped free sub-

ed about 12 hours after allied forces "Leaving behind families and of Operation Desert Storm ceased firthat was driven from Kuwait.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991, will long be remembered as the day Americans learned they had success-The resolution, sponsored by Sen. jugated people," the resolution said.



is to help change the image of the police officers," Wilkinson said. "Often when the officer is called out,

Drug-seizure funds used to aid high school team

LAREDO (AP) - Webb County Sheriff Juan Garza says he was trying to clean "dirty money" from drug seizures by giving it to a South Texas high school basketball team.

An audit performed by Webb **County Auditor Ramiro Martinez** showed that the sheriff spent more than \$19,000 on an anti-drug campaign in a 13-month period ending Dec. 1.

A \$3,000 donation to the J.W. Nixon High School basketball team falls under that category, said Garza.

"This is dirty money. It's not public money. It's not taxpayers' money," Garza said. "I'm just trying to recycle it and make it clean. .. As long as it is law enforcement related, the expense is justifiable."

The sheriff's office donation followed a speech by Nixon coach William Groogan to the American Petroleum Institute about the team's trip to Canada for a tournament.

Garza's administrative assistant then met with Groogan to discuss ways the sheriff's office could help fund the trip, the Laredo Morning Times reported.



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Energy program is sound, reasonable

Opinion

The main thing to praise in President Bush's energy program, announced recently: Despite the war in the Persian Gulf, it does not give in to the hysteria of environmentalists and others. Bush's actual program contains a clutch of ideas good and bad, and lobbyists will holler loudly about it in hearings before various congressional committees. But the program's main virtue is that it projects notes of calm and reason.

In particular it recognizes that oil, including imports, will remain the major source of energy for many decades to come. In this Bush differs from Presidents Nixon and Carter, who tried to impose a system of controls to limit oil consumption and imports. Bush thus continues the wise policy of President Ronald Reagan, whose 1981 decontrol of oil prices led to a resumption of a free oil market and reasonably low oil prices - which bounty the nation still enjoys.

However, the Bush program includes an unrealistic expectation that, by the year 2010, the share of oil consumption derived from imports will drop (from a projected 65 percent without his policies) to just 40 to 45. For one thing, such a reduction depends on the development of oil from America's continental shelf, especially off California's coast. Yet Bush himself has postponed allowing development of this oil until the year 2000, four years after his second term - if he wins one - will have ended. But if Bush cannot muster the political courage to free the shelf oil for development now, he should not assume that his successor, in the year 2000, will do so.

Bush has also called for the expansion of programs that drive off the road old, 1960s-era gas guzzlers. But this policy would hurt poor people for whom such clunkers are the only means of transportation. A better policy: Bush should cancel, by presidential order, the 1981 "voluntary" quotas on Japanese car imports. This would cut the cost of most cars by at least \$1,000, according to a study by the Brookings Institution. The cheap, new cars would allow drivers, including the poor, to trade in their older models for newer, fuelefficient flivvers. Bush also called for a doubling, over the next 30 years, of electricity production from nuclear power plants. To achieve this, Congress would have to slim down the cumbersome regulation system that now prevents the construction of the new models of smaller, and utterly safe, nuclear plants. France, Japan and Canada are rapidly building such plants at home and exporting them abroad. Getting America back into this industry, which we invented, would cut oil usage at home and expand our own exports.

Puerto Rico will not melt

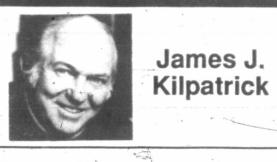
WASHINGTON - Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chief engineer of the San Juan Express, will be shoveling on coal this month. His hope is to get a Puerto Rican plebiscite bill through both houses of Congress by July 4. The course of common sense is to derail this locomotive before it gets started.

The senator's bill, S.244, provides for a referendum that offers Puerto Rican voters a choice of three options for the future: (1) statehood, (2) independence or (3) continued status as a commonwealth attached to the United States. Johnston will not say which option he would/like to see adopted. He insists he wants only to let the people of Puerto Rico have their say.

The course of outright independence has the least support in Puerto Rico, but if a change is to be made, the option of independence makes the most sense. Unfortunately, it makes the most sense only in theory. The bill proposes a nine-year transition period in which benefits and obligations gradually would be straightened out, but even with bountiful aid from the United States a fledgling Republic of Puerto Rico would barely be able to fly.

Title IV of Johnston's bill undertakes "to enhance the commonwealth relationship." The idea is "to accelerate the economic and social development of Puerto Rico" and to encourage "maximum cultural autonomy." Persons born in Puerto Rico would continue to hold U.S. citizenship, though it is not clear what is meant by "indefeasible" citizenship.

The bill proposes to increase funding for various programs of public welfare, Certain federally owned properties would be conveyed to the island government. In addition to a non-voting "resident commissioner" in the House, Puerto Rico would



gain a Liaison Office in the Senate.

The options of independence or continued commonwealth status arouse little controversy. The option of statehood is a different matter entirely. Let us suppose that a referendum is held this fall. The voters opt for ind pendence, 1.9 percent; for continued commonwealth status, 48 percent; for statehood, 50.1 percent. A majority vote for statehood, no matter how slim, would constitute a commitment by Congress to implement the choice.

Under the bill, actual admission to the union would be delayed for five years following the referendum. In this transition period, various tax laws that now benefit Puerto Rico gradually would be phased out. The new state (it would be known as the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico) would get two senators and either five or six members of the House.

of Johnston's bill probably are either unconstitutional or unenforceable. The bill spells out in numbing detail exactly what would be the legislaing more than proposals. No Congress may bind a will not melt.

future Congress to any legislative course of action. That objection to one side, the bill both blandly and blindly ignores certain realities. The greatest of these realities is the nature of Puerto Rico itself. On this issue, let us heed Puerto Rico's Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, speaking to Johnston's committee on Jan. 30:

"It must be understood in Washington that Puerto Ricans are not merely another minority group within a pluralistic society. Puerto Ricans form a distinct cultural nationality, a different people in an island by right our own.

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"Thus, we must have a clean answer on the question of language under statehood. Puerto Rico is, by all standards, a Spanish-speaking country: 60 percent speak no English at all, another 20 percent very poorly. Language is the heart of culture and identity. Yet S.244 is silent on this."

Raul Serrano Geyls, a former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, also speaks of this "undeniable reality." Out of purely economic considerations, may Puerto Ricans might vote for statehood, but they have no wish ever to be "assimilated" into the union. They cherish a proud national identity of their own. Bills are pending in the Puerto Rican legislature to establish Spanish as the island's official language.

An odd juxtaposition of events is at hand. Cana-In passing, it should be noted that great chunks da once again is riven by the future of Frenchspeaking Quebec. The province wants out. Here at home we debate the future of Spanish-speaking Puerto Rico. Advocates of statehood want in. tive consequences of the several options. These Before Johnston's bill picks up steam, we ought to elaborate provisions are misleading. They are noth- reflect upon our melting-pot metaphor. Puerto Rico

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 1, the 60th day of 1991. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 1, 1790, the first U.S. Census was authorized by Congress. (When the census was completed the following August, it showed a total U.S. population of 3.9 million.)

On this date:

In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

In 1803, Ohio's legislature met for the first time. (This event was recognized by Congress in 1953 as the official date of Ohio statehood.)

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a



What is needed on nuclear power, as on the other desirable aspects of Bush's energy program, is the presidential leadership and courage to energize Congress. Deregulation and the restoration of market policies are not achieved by issuing policy papers, but by acting boldly.

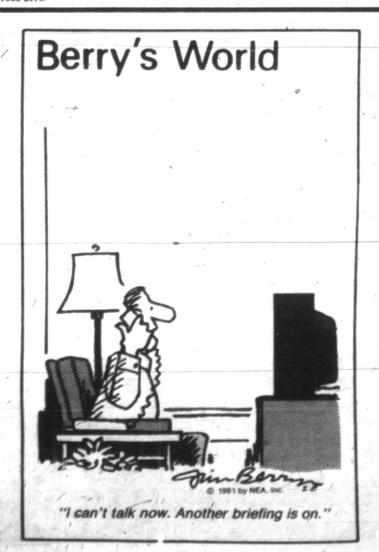
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"The skeptics are always with us — but, in my opinion, this modernizes our business to deal with the realities of the marketplace."

medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state of the Union.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park

In 1890, Sherlock Holmes made his American book debut as J.P. Lippincott published the first U.S. edition of A Study in Scarlet by Arthur Conan Dovle.

You can count on the Stetson

A "cowboy hat" is more than that. I've just spent a week wearing, working in, playing in and sometimes resting on one.

It does not look like the fancy white ones those Dallas dudes wear on TV.

Nor the mod modifications styled for wear on disco dance floors and mechanical bulls.

Even the macho Marlboro Man wears a clean Stetson only for the magazine ads.

Because a real "cowboy hat" is a whole lot more than that.

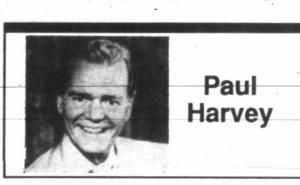
It's a sunshade for skinheads and an eyeshade for siestas.

It's a pillow on the trail and protection for tall men ridin' under low limbs - keeps 'em from knockin' the bark off.

The broad-brimmed 10-gallon hat holds one gallon – enough water to revive a calf down with the heat, enough oats for one horse for one meal.

In up-and-down country a trail rider can rest his leaning glass of gusto on that wide brim.

Or it's a fan to stir up the campfire or the forge- ed firm from the belly fur of beavers.



fire or to cool down a fevered brow.

The Stetson is used to hold the chits when the boys draw numbers for a quarterhorse race, to swat off flies and trail dust, to hold fenceline staples when the bag breaks.

Maybe this will help you understand why a clean cowboy hat is like a squeakin' saddle; it ain't done nothin' yet.

Generations of cowpokes breakin' broncs have been spared busted skulls by a semi-hard-hat mold-

Mine's a greasy headrest and bump guard for working over, under and around farm machinery.

It holds enough garden pickin's for a raw lunch. It's warm on cold mornings and cool on hot afternoons

The cowboy hat is so much more than that.

It stays on for meals, bivouac, bulldoggin' and dozin' ..

But it still comes off for wavin', for prayers and for funerals. And for ladies.

Next time you-see a cowboy hat - I mean a real one - the guy under it's probably a pretty good guy.

Or somebody would have knocked it off him. On our border where the Stetson and the sombrero meet, there is no more significant symbol of status - a man's pickup can be fallin' apart but he's still somebody if he's wearin' a 20-X Western Stetson.

Our nation has few symbols as significant, none more durable.

The Constitution's been subtracted from -The Stars and Stripes have been added to -But the Western Stetson you can count on!

Moderate Arab sides with Saddam

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

WASHINGTON - Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask about the Middle East is all too apparent in the recent declaration by Jordan's King Hussein aligning himself with "brotherly Iraq" in the region's current military conflict, on the war front.

King Hussein is the embodiment nations long have promoted as requiership (and stable petroleum prices) in the oil-producing region.

He received his education from two of Britain's finer schools (Harat Sandhurst) and married a woman (Queen Noor, the former Elizabeth the United States.

occupied territories, the vast masses of

in the region (including Jordan) - and even the political leaders of destitute nations such a Syria and Yemen.

Indeed, their antagonism extends to members of the royal families of countries such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia who have been adamantly unwilling to share most of the wealth which apparently is ending - at least and power they acquired through crude oil sales.

> (The last "pro-western" head of the seething hostility among members leaders too closely allied with the United States was the Shah of Iran.)

Among the few - and most powerful - common bonds that do cross ethnicity and religion. Thus, it was hardly surprising that when Jordan's fessed neutrality in the conflict, he But almost none of the values yielded to the xenophobia now ramwar against all Arabs and all Mus-

Added the king: "Shouldn't the

impoverished citizens of every country blood of Iraqi men, women and children Middle East are quick to dismiss as s unjust war. The world has known cruel wars, but never one like this.

"As for our people in Iraq, what words can describe their great courage and pride, their tenacity and their ability to face 28 allied countries - 28 armies headed by the largest, most powerful and best army in the world. To them, we send our love and

Notwithstanding constant claims of "Pan-Arab" unity, however, 22 hapless governments were unable to fashion the oft-promised "Arab solution" during the 5 1/2 months between early August 1990 and mid. January 1991, when the coalition forces and Iraq were headed for war.

Non-Arabs often are quick to note that hatred of the United States, Israel and assorted former colonial powers force. But they are equally ill-served as martyrdom and holy wars.

What many people outside the

be dear to us? How shamed will be the manifestations of religious fanaticism Arabs who let Arab blood be spilt in this or nationalistic zealotry - including suicidal missions against the "American Satan" - are thoroughly acceptable inside the region.

There is evidence, for example, that no battlefield loss is too great to be intolerable to Iraq's Saddam Hussein if it inflicts damage his enemy finds unacceptable. Indeed, during the protracted struggle with Iran, Saddam declared victory in a battle that took the lives of 10,000 of his soldiers.

The massive military operation mounted against Saddam presumedly will succeed in preventing him from projecting power outside his nation for many years in the future - but it will have consequences that still cannot be foreseen.

Characterizing the war as the defining event in President Bush's White House tenure has become a cliche. But has severe limitations as a unifying it is an equally important watershed even in the history of the Middle East by their own failure to understand the and will profoundly affect that region's significance of Islamic concepts such relationship with the United States for generations to come.

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row and the Royal Military Academy social and cultural lines, however, are Halaby) who was born and raised in Hussein recently abandoned his pro-

embraced by Hussein's educated, pant in the Middle East: "This is a wealthy elite are shared by the dispossessed Palestinians living in Israeli- lims, not against Iraq alone."

of the "moderate Arab" who the state in the Middle East who failed to our pride as they defend us all." world's industrialized, oil-consuming comprehend the depth and scope of site to providing stable political lead- of the lower economic classes toward



Soviet miners strike to demand higher pay

By JOHN IAMS Associated Press Writer

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MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands of tion of President Mikhail S. Gor- ernment to the Russian Federation. bachev, a union official said.

member of the executive bureau of compromise is possible." the Independent Miners' Union.

Shushpanov said. In the central order to increase miners' pay. Siberian region of Kuznetsk, miners said they would strike Monday.

member Independent Union of Miners, which was formed last fall.

Eighteen months ago, work stopminers spawned the new union and answer the demands. forced concessions from the govern-

have not yet been fulfilled.

miners in Kazakhstan and the member in the Kuznetsk Basin, said

Miners in the Donetsk region in Fokin called the Donetsk miners' the Ukraine and the Karaganda "demands "exorbitant." He said. region of Kazakhstan were halting "It's completely clear that everythe shipment of coal for at least 24 thing has been done to make the line he has shown toward the seceshours, said Pavel Shushpanov, a demands unfulfillable, and that no sionist Baltic republics and other

In a speech broadcast Thursday

The strikes are the first nation- mines has been taken over by repub- panov said. wide test of strength for the 80,000- lic governments, and the official pages by hundreds of thousands of ernment would have power to

increases and improved working national government go to the minconditions. Many of the concessions ing regions and try to resolve the issue of who owns the mines, the Slava Golikov, a strike committee republics or the central government.

The miners' demand for Gor-Ukraine staged a one-day warning workers are demanding the resignation bachev's resignation was the second strike today to demand higher pay, of Gorbachev and the transition of such call this month, Russian repubearlier retirement and the resigna- mine ownership from the central gov- lic leader Boris Yeltsin said Feb. 12 that Gorbachev should transfer Ukrainian Prime Minister Vitold power to the Federation Council made up of the 15 republics' leaders.

Yeltsin and other reformers are angry at Gorbachev for the new hard issues in weeks.

Other demands by miners in the Coal miners in the Ural mountain night on the national evening news, Kuznetsk region are depoliticization region of Vorkuta voted for a similar he said the government would have of the army and KGB secret police, warning strike at midnight today, to cut wages of other workers in greater sovereignty for the Russian republic, elimination of censorship, Since the strikes in the summer and more subsidies to mines through of 1989, administration of many the Russian government, Shush-

> Miners in the Donetsk region, trade union has lost much of its the nation's largest coal reserve, influence. But it was unclear demand that their pay at least double whether the republic or central gov- from the current 350 rubles a month. The average Soviet worker earns

270 rubles a month. The striking Shushpanov said it was impera- miners also are demanding to retire ment, including promises of pay tive that a representative of the after 25 years of work underground.

Cheerleader's mom pleads innocent to contract murder

By WENDY BENJAMINSON **Associated Press Writer**

kill the mother of a girl competing with her teenage teenagers. daughter to be a cheerleader.

tion of capital murder, said her lawyer, Troy McKin-

Despite the upcoming trial, a barrage of interview requests from international media and a pending child custody hearing sought by Mrs. Holloway's ex-husband, McKinney said the Holloways' family life is tion, contacted authorities about the deal and an under-'pretty much returned to normal."

"You'd be surprised at how normal her life is," he said, describing Mrs. Holloway as a homemaker who does some volunteer work.

He said the lives of Mrs. Holloway's children, Shanna, 13, and Anthony, 17, also "are pretty normal." They've gotten a great deal of support from family, friends, school and church."

Police claim Mrs. Holloway is the "ultimate stage mother," so intent on having Shanna win a spot on the cheerleading squad she tried to hire a gunman to kill Verna Heath because she believed Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, would be so distraught over the death she would drop out of the competition.

indicted Feb. 19, is free on a \$10,000 bond. She could ing with it.'

face five years to life in prison if convicted of the crime. Mrs. Holloway also faces a March 6 hearing sought

by ex-husband Tony Harper to take custody of Shanna HOUSTON (AP) - A suburban housewife police and Anthony. McKinney said Mrs. Holloway would describe as "the ultimate stage mother" pleaded inno- fight the custody attempt, which Harper has said he cent Thursday to a charge she tried to hire a hitman to sought because of the publicity's effect on the

Investigators say Mrs. Holloway contacted her for-Wanda Webb Holloway, 37, of Channelview, is mer brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper, in January to scheduled to go on trial June 10 on a charge of solicita- find someone to kill Mrs. Heath, 38, before the spring cheerleader tryouts for the future ninth-graders.

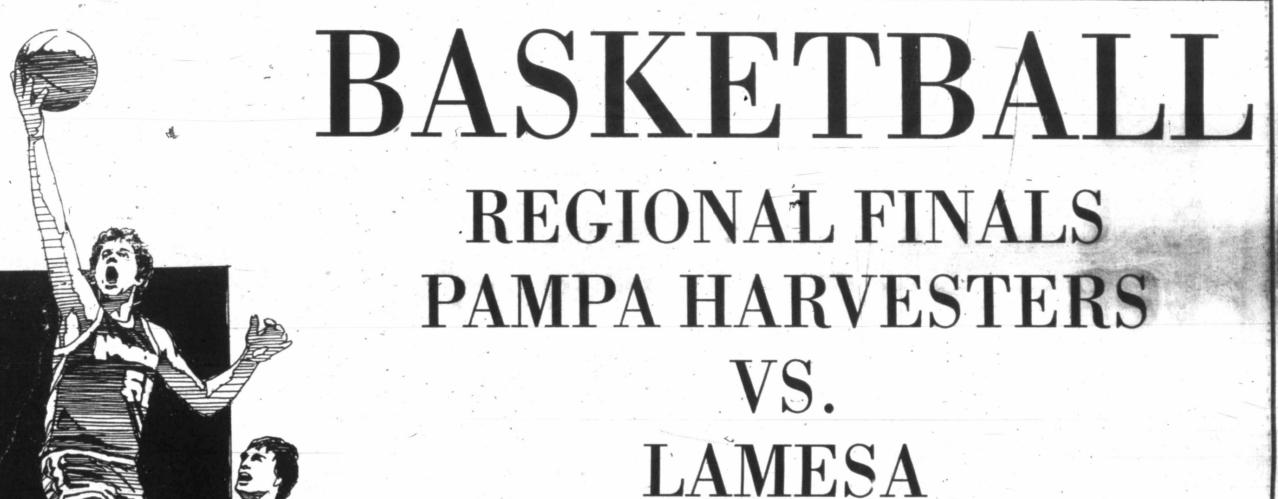
They say she originally offered \$7,500 for a hitman to kill both Mrs. Heath and Amber, but later agreed to pay \$2,500 to kill only Mrs. Heath.

But Terry Harper, who has a prior felony conviccover officer posed as the hitman. Investigators say she offered diamond earrings worth \$1,500 as a down payment to the officer, and their conversation was record-

"I feel Terry Harper's background does affect his credibility," McKinney said. "A great deal of this case may turn on how believable he is.'

Thursday, Mrs. Holloway sat calmly in the courtroom, accompanied by an unidentified female friend, while McKinney entered the plea. She walked quickly through a phalanx of television cameras and reporters without making any public comment about the case.

"She's dealing with it," McKinney said. "She has to be that way. I'm sure there are moments when she's Mrs. Holloway, 37, who was arrested Feb. 1 and not that composed, as you can imagine. But she's deal-



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Moms group sets meeting

A pot luck salad luncheon is planned for Moms in Touch International at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday at 2417 Duncan.

Moms in Touch is a local organization composed of groups of two or more women who meet for one hour each week to pray for their children, schools, teachers and administrators.

Anyone is invited to come to the luncheon which provides a time of sharing for ongoing groups. Those interested in joining a prayer group or beginning a group may bring a salad and participate in the luncheon.

For more information, call 665-8489 or 669-7874.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: But it is the spirit in a man, the breath of the Almighty, that gives him understanding. (Job 32:8 NIV)

Much is said concerning the miracles performed by Jesus. His miracles of healing, resurrecting the dead, calming the storm, exorcising demons, granting absolution and salvation, and so many more ... all are awesome.

But we never hear of his most common, yet no less awesome, miracle of being heard. Think about it ... Jesus spoke to multitudes of thousands without benefit of a public address system! That's comparable to a Billy Graham crusade without any voice enhancement!

Jesus was in a human body; he couldn't have shouted loudly enough, long enough to get the job done. And yet, the crowds heard his words and clamored for more. It had to be the results of a miraculous sound system ... a mighty miracle

Today, we experience a miracle of equal proportions. We live in the age of information. We are bombarded from every direction with more information than we know what to do with.

The news media, fax machines, fast transportation, telephones, and high-density computers make the exchange of information quick, easy and voluminous. Each day we get enough data to scare us into paranoia, to incite us to riot, to proselytize us into idolatry, to wither us with the economy, to compel us to hide our children in a cellar, and to woo us to sell our souls for a juicy bite of sin. However, in the midst of the pressing confusion and clamor, the Holy Spirit is being heard! He's being heard prevailing on sinners to repent; he's being heard promoting the truth of Jesus; he's being heard assuring the saved; he's being heard comforting the hurting; he's being heard giving guided tours to victorious living. The Holy Spirit isn't heard in a social whirl of the market place; he's heard in the quietness of an open soul ... the results of a miraculous sound system ... a mighty miracle.

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Breakfast set for Saturday

St. Mark C.M.E. Church, 406 Elm St., is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Pancakes will be served along with bacon, sausage and eggs, and coffee and orange juice. Donations will be accepted. The public is invited to attend.

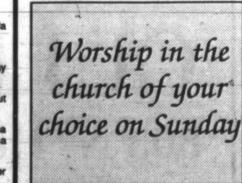
Church to host minister for deaf

On Sunday, March 10, the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ is to host "Whit" Whittington of Goliad, minister for the deaf, as special guest speaker for the Sunday morning sermon and possibly the Sunday evening sermon.

The entire community, especially the deaf, are invited to attend the worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 10.

A noon fellowship meal following the Sunday morning service is planned at the church's fellowship building.

For more information, contact Gordon Crocker at 669-3122.





Religion

Musicians to perform at Pampa auditorium

son, Mo., is to perform in concert Brown Auditorium.

A goodwill offering will be taken.

The Blackwood Quartet with Other members of the group include Charles Crain and Don E. Thomas.

26 years. He is the son of the late Blackwood, Ron's grandfather Roy R.W. Blackwood, part of the origi- Blackwood, and his uncles, James nal Blackwood Quartet, who was and Doyle Blackwood.

The Blackwood Quartet of Bran-killed in a plane crash in the 1950s Bass singer Denny Yeary has here at 7:30 p.m., March 8, at M.K. been a member of the group since 1972. Charles "Chuck" Crain is lead The program is free to the public. singer, and Craig Hodges serves as

ianist, vocalist and arranger. The Blackwoods, together, are Ron Blackwood have been nominat- said to have a powerful mixture of ed for numerous awards as leaders, voices that blend together to please of the gospel music field. They have even the most critical ear. Highplayed more than 1,500 fairs and lighting the concert will be a movthousands of concerts and churches. ing testimonial by Ron Blackwood. The Blackwood Quartet origi-

Denny Yeary, Craig Hodges, mates from a tradition of Blackwood family performers. The original Ron Blackwood has been Blackwoods began in 1932 in Ackinvolved in the music business for erman, Miss., and included R. W.



The Blackwood Quartet

Assemblies of God speaker to be at New Life Worship

Glenn Renick, secretary of the church loans department for the Assemblies of God headquarters in Springfield, Mo., is to be guest speaker at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., announced Allen Poldson, pastor.

As church loans department secretary, Renick has oversight of the church builders and church extension loan plan. He also manages the accounting of the Krause loan fund for the division of home missions for the denomination

Renick works with local churches which are contemplating a building program to assist them to obtain project funds through these loan plans. He has headed the department since 1981.

Born and raised in Hannibal. Mo., Renick attended and graduated from Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo. He was ordained to the ministry in 1954 and pastored churches in New York, New Jersey, and Illinois between 1952 and 1968

In 1968 he was named promotions coordinator and Caring editor for the Assemblies of God behevolences department. From 1973 until his appointment to the church loans post, he served as estate planning consultant in the stewardship and deferred giving and trusts department.

Glenn Renick Renick and his wife, Louisa, live in Springfield. New Life Worship Center is planning a new worship center at Harvester and Sumner streets and plans to begin construction in

building for the local congregation "Rev. Renick will not be making any fund-raising appeals, but is here for the inspection of properties as



April. Geodesic Domes of Whitehouse has helped design the new

well as to share the good news of Jesus Christ with the people attending the services Sunday," Poldson said.

St. Matthew's honors Whitten with retirement celebration

Jerry P. Whitten, organist and choirmaster for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, was recently honored on his retirement with a champagne brunch on Feb. 24, hosted by church and choir members.

Whitten and his wife, Nancy, were guests of honor at the occasion which followed regular church services. Hosting the event were Nelda Rogers, committee chairwoman, and Mary Martindale. Keith and Beverly Teague, Bob and Gwen Loerwald, Carol Orr, Peggy David, Bill and Jan Ragsdale, Mark Lang and Ruth Hudson.

Approximately 150 attended the event in the church's parish hall. Jennifer Scoggin, pianist, and Teryn Scoggin, flutist, provided musical entertainment.

Special guests included Whitten's twin brother, Jack Whitten, and his wife, Betty, of Muskogee, Okla.; his sister, Helen Stith of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. Whitten's mother, Mrs. Dee Patterson of Pampa

Other out of town guests included the Rev. Fred H. and Judy Tinsley, Kay and June Fancher, of gag gifts, the Whittens were Randy Reeve, Deven and Sheri given a trip to Las Vegas. The trip, Cross, all of Amarillo; Wayne and which includes spending money, Susan Abrahamson of Borger and was presented by Father Bill Bailey, John and Diana McGarr and family pastor of St. Matthew's, on behalf of the parish with "love and thanksof Canadian. Letters of good wishes were giving for 16 years of devoted serread from the Rt. Rev. Sam Hulsey, vice.' Whitten began his career in former rector of St. Matthew's and now bishop of the Northwest Texas August 1947 at age 20. He has



(Courtesy Photo

Nancy and Jerry Whitten at Whitten's retirement party. Mrs. Whitten holds tickets to Las Vegas.

Myrna Orr.

Episcopal Diocese, Doris Goad and served as organist for Trinity Baptist Church and First Christian After a "roast" and presentation Church, both in Oklahoma City.

He has been a member of the Oklahoma City chapter of the American Guild of Organists for 11 years. He received a bachelor of music degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1952 and studied organ with the late Mildred. Andrews.

music degree from Union Theological Seminary, School of Sacred Music, in New York City. He studied organ with Dr. Vernon DeTar and Dr. Hugh Porter. He studied improvisation with Searle Wright, organist at Columbia University in New York City.

choirmaster at St. Matthew's in August 1975. He has been affiliated with Tarpley Music Co. in Pampa for 28 years.

He has played approximately 25 dedicatory recitals on new organs installed in this area by Tarpley Music and Tolzein Music companies, and has taught approximately 500 organ and piano students in the Pampa-Amarillo area



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First Assembly pastor resigns

Pastor Herb Peak has ing band director Charles Johnson announced his resignation at First and choir director Fred Mays are Assembly of God in Pampa, effec- to be commended for the job they tive this Sunday.

Peak and his wife, Evelyn, * "They have made an impact on have accepted a call to pastor a my sons' lives that will be felt in church in Bristol, Tenn., in the far their ministry for years," Peak said. eastern section of the state.

First Assembly of God in Pampa for ing on the staffs of two churches four years, moving here from Iowa. in the city before moving to "This is the smallest city we Springfield, Mo.

have ever pastored in," Peak said, "but Pampa has been good for us Bible College in Springfield. and our children."

Pampa public school system, say- ing as a teacher's assistant.

Peak grew up in Bristol, gradu-The couple was associated with ating from school there and serv-

He is a graduate of Central

His wife has worked in the He especially complimented Chapter One program at Woodrow the music departments of the Wilson Elementary School, serv-



Herb Peak

Religion roundup

son, Wis., has resigned, saying he leaders: did so to avoid "resultant harm wife, family and church."

cal Lutheran Church in America, threatening to rekindle the ancient, said its head, Bishop Herbert W. smoldering embers of anti- recognition of the African National Chilstrom, indicated that Mays was Semitism and other forms of targetasked to resign because of alleged ed bigotry." past sexual misconduct.

the South-Central Synod of Wisconsin in 1987. He previously served as director for human ecology at Madison General Hospital, on the Uni- concentration camps. versity of Wisconsin faculty and in the campus ministry program.

Placed on leave from the clergy, Mays said in a statement:

"I have declined to engage in a protracted hearing which could be emotionally devastating in an attempt to establish my innocence regarding alleged events of some 20 years ago.

thereafter

National Conference of Christians of clergy agree with that opinion, a and Jews has appealed to Christian leaders to use their new contacts with churches in Eastern Europe to Semitism.

CHICAGO (AP) - Lutheran nan Wexler said in a joint letter to Congress in South Africa. Bishop Lowell H. Mays of Madi- 36 prominent American church

which may be occasioned to my East-West Christian interaction can be instrumental in counteracting His denomination, the Evangeli- Eastern European forces now say.

The letter noted reports from Mays, 53, was elected bishop of various Eastern European countries indicating a resurgence of such sentiments "frightenly similar to those say. that led to ghettos, pogroms and

The letter said Eastern European churches have not been in touch Christian theology which, in dealing gram. with the Holocaust, recognizes anti-Semitism as "a sin against God and humanity."

percent of lay members of the Evan-For release Fri PMs, Jan. 18, and "gelical Lutheran Church in America think church social statements should reflect the views of a majori-NEW YORK (AP) - The ty of members, but only 38 percent survey found.

NEW YORK (AP) - The World combat any revival of anti- Council of Churches says American support has begun rebounding for Gillian Martin Sorensen, newly its program to combat racism, which elected conference president, and was sharply criticized in the past for church a second chance," Love outgoing President Jacqueline Gren- its aid to the African National

Charges by the critics that the aid was going to communist rev-"We hope that the growing olutionaries had cut support for the program to almost zero in the United States, its supporters

> But that has changed with the Congress as a leading force in changing apartheid laws in South Africa and the freeing of its leader, Nelson Mandella, and his tumultuous welcome in this country, they

The Rev. Joe Agne, a United Methodist long committed to the council's program, said U.S. churches now are donating \$50,000 with the West's post-World War II to \$60,000 annually to the pro-

About two-fifths of the \$539,000 in 1990 grants went to the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress to CHICAGO (AP) - Eighty-eight continue struggles against apartheid.

> Jan Love, a member of the World Council of Churches Central Committee, said the program has had an important and unexpected "evangelizing impact" among people in former colonial areas who had resented Christianity because of its ties with former ruling powers.

But since the program is identified with the quest for justice, "many such people are giving the said.

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Road home from Saudi will be slower for some

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer

tagon planners say they hope to National Guard, which just complethave more than half of the 537,000 American troops sent to the Persian Gulf home within the next 10 brigade had been set for movement weeks, but they caution that many to the gulf on March 4. may have to remain there for months.

yet, so we don't know for sure that rather than later, given the low loss the war is over," Lt. Gen. Thomas of life in the war. Kelly, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday the United States to deal with when asked about plans for troop expected casualties - such as veteras rapid as they can make it.'

Williams said there was "no plan yet" to bring troops home. But sevhome

'We don't want there to be any false hopes," said a senior Army officer who is drawing up plans for top Pentagon officials and spoke on condition of anonymity. He said the tion specialists who will help ship withdrawal will be "speedy, but it will not be hasty.'

While the White House has promised that troops may return home "within days," the officer help restore the infrastructure of said only a "token, symbolic" group would be brought home next week.

That unit would be a "small to medium" unit, probably only a company or a battalion, he said.

we can get more than half the troops out by mid-May" and that preference would be given to most of Army's 145,000 reservists may need those who've been in the gulf the longest.

That will be good news for: · Units such as the 82nd Air-

borne Division, the 101st Airborne Cavalry Division and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which Army officer said.

are expected to be among the first to return.

• Combat reserve units such as WASHINGTON (AP) - Pen- the 48th Brigade of the Georgia ed its training at the National Training Center in California. That

· Elements of the medical reserve establishment in the gulf can We haven't talked to the Iraqis expect to the deactivated sooner,

· And those units put on alert in withdrawals. "But it is going to be ans hospitals - also will be released.

Marine Lt. Gen. Joseph Hoar, Pentagon spokesman Pete who is the deputy in charge of plans, policies and operations, said those required to remain longest eral military officials said work is will be the logistics personnel, who under way on proposals to establish will pack up and move the mouna "controlled" flow of troops back tains of supplies and combat gear brought to the Arabian peninsula since August.

Others who can expect to remain for some time include:

· Cargo handlers and transportacombat equipment and supplies back to the United States and Europe.

· Civil affairs experts needed to Kuwait, such as military police, members of the Army Corps of Engineers and explosives experts needed to clear mines and other unexploded ordnance.

• Air defense units, until the The officer said planners "hope Iragis hold to their promise not to fire any more Scud missiles.

· A "significant number" of the to remain on active duty for at least another two months to clean and then maintain their equipment once it is returned stateside.

But in the meantime, many could (Air Assault) Division, the 24th be granted leave so they can return Infantry Division (Mechanized), 1st to their families and rejoin units later to deal with the equipment, the

Oil crisis may not have^{*} taught U.S. any lessons

By DIRK BEVERIDGE

Oil peaked at \$41.15 per barrel



AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that the war in the Persian Gulf oil fields has ended, experts are looking ahead to more stable petroleum prices, but they say the quick resolution of the crisis may turn out to be a mixed blessing.

may obscure potential long-term hazards, if the sudden relief of cheaper high as they had gone during the oil prices and public euphoria over early 1980s, when the Iranian Revo-Iraq's defeat make America overconfident about its energy future.

Gone is the crisis that lifted fuel prices, eroded consumer confidence panies but no gasoline lines, and the and helped pitch the economy into recession. But some people wonder if the pain was severe enough to teach the nation any lasting lessons about the costs of depending on foreign oil.

"This country, under the leadership of George Bush, has used enormous force, in part to defend access outbreak of a shooting war in the to oil and control over oil policy," said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy policy director for Citizen Action, a Washington-based consumers began, oil prices collapsed within group. "The swift resolution of it hours, falling a record \$10.56 per may reduce the visibility of our oil barrel at the Mercantile Exchange dependence and what that depen- on Jan. 17. dence means.

public pressure to change that will have diminished."

biggest energy glutton changes the oil supply was going to be minimal." way it thinks about oil, the latest price of a vital commodity swinging out of control.

Crude oil for next-month deliv-New York Mercantile Exchange on Kuwait the next day, the price sions this week. jumped nearly \$2 per barrel as oil was thrust into a wild upward spiral.

Initially, the U.N. boycott of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude took 4 million barrels a day off the world market, pushing prices higher in response to worries about shortages. Other oil-producing states quickly began pumping more crude, but oil then moved higher on fears that a war could threaten supplies in Saudi Arabia.

its highest price ever at the Mercantile Exchange - on Oct. 10.

Expensive fuel costs hammered the economy, devastating some industies, such as the airlines, and dramatically raising the price of filling up the car or loading a home heating oil tank.

But experts pointed out that Short-term economic benefits when inflation was taken into account, oil prices did not get as lution pushed prices up. The Gulf crisis prompted frequent accusations of price-gouging by the big oil compublic outcry seemed more muted than in earlier oil scares.

After October, prices tapered off, though they remained far above what supply and demand would have dictated, thanks to what professional oil traders called the "war premium." Traders assumed the gulf would push prices even higher.

The experts called it wrong. After the allied air raids on Iraq

'Initially, the markets anticipated "Now, what's going to happen is the worst and that's what drove them our need of oil and usage of oil and to their highs last fall," said Annimports of oil will increase, but the Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "But once the war occurred, it Whether or not the world's became clear that the threat to Saudi

With oil dipping below its preshock provided vivid examples of invasion levels and continuing to how the nation can be rocked by the fall this month, the experts began predicting a further collapse once the war was over.

They were wrong again. After ery closed at \$21.54 per barrel at the the ground war began over the weekend, futures prices moved Aug. 1. As the Iraqis stormed into higher in the first four trading ses-

> "A lot of things happened that were sort of contrary to everybody's predictions and wisdom," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

With the war out of the picture, traders are looking ahead to pending attempts by OPEC to install new production quotas to get the price back up.



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U.S. companies will benefit as **Kuwait rebuilds**

By BART ZIEGLER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The next big deployment in the Persian Gulf will come from Corporate America, which is signing contracts and rounding up workers to help rebuild shattered Kuwait in a reconstruction effort that could be worth up to \$100 billion.

Among the major U.S. companies involved are Bechtel Group Inc., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Caterpillar Inc., International Business Machines Corp., Motorola Inc. and Raytheon Co.

A host of smaller companies, such as oil-field specialists, also should benefit from what could become the largest rebuilding effort since the Marshall Plan reconstruction of Europe after World War II.

Kuwait is expected to spend the bulk of its rebuilding funds with companies from the United States and other nations whose troops liberated the nation from Iraq, officials said Thursday.

One of the first chores will be extinguishing the oil well fires that are blanketing the Kuwaiti sky with black smoke. Nearly two-thirds of Kuwait's 950 oil wells are believed to have been sabotaged by the retreating Iraqis, along with oil storage and transportation facilities.

Three Houston companies, The Red Adair Co., Wild Well Control Inc. and Boots & Coots Inc., will be put to work fighting the oil fires. The companies have not disclosed the value of their contracts.

Once the fires are out, Bechtel, the nation's second-largest construction and engineering company, is expected to head the rebuilding of Kuwait's petroleum industry.

Bechtel has received a letter of intent from the state-run Kuwait act as the project management con-Mike Kidder. Bechtel, a privately owned San

Francisco company that has worked

and rose an additional \$1.121/2 Thursday to close at \$54.621/2 on the NYSE

Caterpillar recently shipped an order of generator sets to Kuwait to be used to restore electrical power. And the Peoria, Ill.-based company could supply Kuwait with large bulldozers for clearing rubble and rebuilding roads, but has not yet disclosed such a contract.

The stock of CSX Corp., an owner of railroads and a shipping line, jumped \$2.621/2 Wednesday in heavy trading to close at \$38 a share following a media report that it received a contract to transport all rebuilding materials to Kuwait.

However, the Richmond, Va.based company denied the account, saying it had only signed a contract to deliver emergency supplies. It declined to disclose the contract's value. CSX stock fell 121/2 cents a share Thursday to \$37.871/2.

A number of smaller construction companies should benefit from \$45 million worth of reconstruction work being done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on behalf of Kuwait. This will involve rebuilding the nation's highways, airports, water and sewer systems and electrical utilities.

Among the construction firms yon a list of potential recipients of Corps contracts are Perini Corp. of a Framingham, Mass., and H.B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio, Texas.

Among major non-construction companies benefiting from Kuwait's rebuilding:

· IBM has signed an initial contract for a wide range of computer equipment for the Kuwait government, said IBM spokesman Matt Jeffery, who added he did not know the value.

• Raytheon, maker of the Patriot missile defense system, received a Petroleum Co. calling for Bechart to \$5.7 million contract from the Corps of Engineers on behalf of the tractor, said Bechtel spokesman Kuwaiti government to build an airport control facility in Kuwait, said spokesman Lawrence L. McCracken.

· AT&T is reportedly in line for



in Kuwait for 40 years, will send about 4,300 employees and subcontractors to the emirate, Kidder said. The company also has extensive offices in Houston.

Bechtel said it did not yet have an estimate on the value of the work. Some petroleum experts believe the cost of rebuilding Kuwait's oil, natural gas and petrochemical facilities could hit \$10 billion.

Reports of such a windfall have sent the stock prices of U.S. construction firms and equipment makers soaring in recent days.

"The market's been euphoric," said Richard Sweetnam Jr., an analyst who follows the construction industry for Kidder, Peabody & Co. Sweetnam said the contracts awarded to construction firms will have a trickle-down effect, since much of the equipment and supplies needed by the contractors will be

bought from other companies. Among companies whose stock has climbed is Fluor Corp., a construction concern based in Irvine, Calif. Fluor shares rose \$4.621/2 Wednesday and an additional 371/2 cents Thursday to close at \$53 on the New York Stock Exchange. Fluor had not disclosed any Kuwaitrelated contracts as of Thursday.

Shares of construction equipment maker Caterpillar Inc. surged \$3.25 in heavy trading Wednesday

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a contract to help rebuild the nation's telephone system. AT&T already is working to install a temporary satellite phone system in Kuwait City.

· General Motors Corp. has bid on a contract to resupply the Kuwaiti government fleet. Ford Motor Co. spokeswoman Lin Cummings and Chrysler Corp. spokeswoman Karen Stewart said those companies also were negotiating to sell cars to the Kuwaiti government.

· Motorola reportedly supplied two-way radio equipment to the Kuwaitis.

Financing Kuwait's reconstruction could put heavy demands on the U.S. bond market.

"One of the things the bond market is concerned about is if the Kuwait Investment Office starts to liquidate their investments to raise cash," said Marilyn Cohen, investment broker for Capital Insight Inc. of Beverely Hills, Calif.

Cohen said the investment office's portfolio contains a large amount of U.S. Treasury bonds. Dumping the securities could temporarily depress bond prices, which could result in higher interest rates.

The Kuwait government also could raise cash by selling petroleum, but that would depend on how quickly it could resume pumping and refining oil, she said.

College Station bank seventh to fail in '91

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - United Citizens Bank, N.A., was declared insolvent and closed Thursday.

The bank's deposits and secured liabilities were assumed by First American Bank of Bryan, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said. The failed bank's three offices will reopen Friday as branches of First American.

United Citizens had total assets of \$54.4 million. First American will purchase about \$48.4 million of the assets at a discount of nearly \$5 million.

The Bryan bank assumes about. \$53 million in 14,300 accounts.

The Comptroller of the Currency said problems with United Citizens Bank were first noted in late 1987. Poor quality real estate loans harmed the bank's condition.

The bank was the seventh to fail in Texas this year. There have been 19 bank failures in the United States in 1991.





Saddam Hussein gives United States a new catch phrase - 'mother of all

By LARRY McSHANE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Tired of reading George Bush's lips? Already know where the beef is? Then try the first great catch phrase of the 90s, courtesy of Saddam Hussein. Barely a month after he proclaimed the Gulf War "the Mother of All Battles," the hyperbolic description has permeated public consciousness.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney mockingly referred to the battered Iraqis' surrender as "the mother of all retreats." A reporter in Saudi Arabia praised Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's tour-deforce news conference as "the mother of all briefings.'

Headline writers, cartoonists and comedians are jumping on the bandwagon. "Now The Mother of Problems: What to Do With Saddam Hussein," read one headline; "Mother of All Routs" popped up several times as the Iraqis were driven from Kuwait.

A look back at a World War II desert battle between the Allies and German troops was described as "the mother of the mother of all battles" in another article. An editorial cartoon picturing a televised

Fourth U.S. rabies case since 1980 reported in Texas border community

By ROBERT BYRD Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) – Although human rabies is rare in the United States, bat rabies is virtually everywhere – and that's what led to just the fourth human case since 1980, according to federal health officials.

A 22-year-old Texas man died of rabies encephalitis last June 5, less than two months after he was bitten on the finger by a bat at a bar in the Mexican border town of Mercedes, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

He had fallen ill in late. May, complaining of weakness in the hand, and suffered from pain, hyperventilation and hallucinations before falling into a fatal coma June

The Texas case is demonstrative

bunker was called "The Mother-In-Law of Battles."

story: "Iraq, Mother of Metaphor." may seem an unlikely catch-phrase when he heard one; he appropriated

"Where's The Beef?" in a 1984

Wendy's commercial. President Baghdad radio as America's Satan, 'literally translates as "May Allah The Washington Post headlined a Bush came up with one of the '80s the grand Satan, and the Satan of the increase your well-being." last great slogans: "Read my lips." era. That's enough to give a guy the

Bush haranguing Saddam in his little old lady who bellowed "make my day" for his speeches. of all battles" simply means it's the boxes" - which would come as not Bush, by the way, is described on ultimate fight. Thank you, in Arabic, surprise to Raphael Patai, author of

creator, but so did Clara Peller, the fellow actor Clint Eastwood's is common in Arabic. The "mother "surgical strikes" and "killing disjointed grunts.

"The Arab Mind."

He writes: "Compared to the The American military, in con- eloquence of the simplest illiterate The overweening Iraqi president Ronald Reagan knew a good line mother of all inferiority complexes. trast, has been colorless in its Arab, the use of English by the aver-Experts say such vixid imagery descriptions of "collateral damage," age American appears as a series of

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of a change in rabies in the United States, the CDC said; while most cases of the rare disease came from domestic animals in 1950, three of the four cases since 1980 have come from bats.

"Bat rabies occurs everywhere in the continental United States," the Atlanta-based agency said in its report on the case, adding that rabies is widespread in the Mexican free-tailed bat, the "most important" carrier of rabies in the Southwestern states.

"Most terrestrial mammals are susceptible to rabies virus infection," the CDC said. "Contact should be avoided with all wild and domestic animals exhibiting atypical behavior."

Rabies, although quite rare among humans in this country, is readily found in some animal populations. In people, the viral disease is contagious and almost always fatal.

The Texas case was just the fourth case of human rabies acquired in the United States since 1980, the CDC said. Nine other cases among people in this country were acquired abroad.

It was Texas' first case of human rabies since 1985.

The victim worked in a blood bank and had donated blood on May 22, before his symptoms began. Rabies virus was not isolated from his blood, "and he probably was not infectious," but a patient who received platelets from the blood donation was given precautionary rabies treatment, the CDC said.

Names in the news

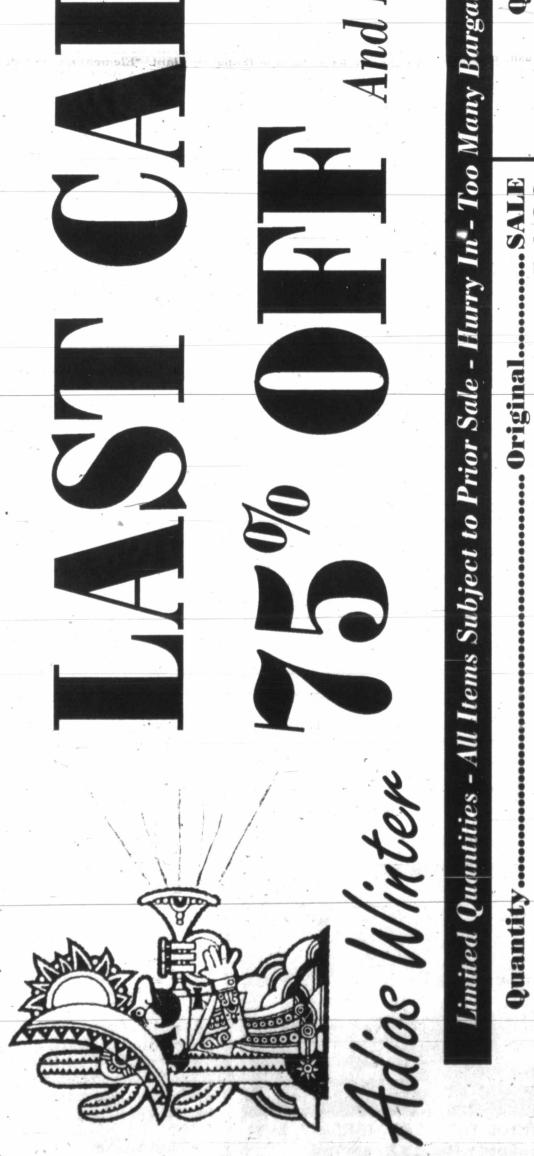
NEW YORK (AP) - Mel Gibson's fans may think of him as a man of action, but the actor says he feels right at home playing men cursed with the inability to make up their minds.

Gibson stars as Hamlet, the thinker who wasn't sure whether "to be or not to be," in the latest adapatation of Shakespeare's classic

tragedy. "You're never really supremely happy, except in short spurts in your life," Gibson told Parade magazine in its March 3 weekend editions,

"I certainly have times when I feel like chucking the towel in, pulling up roots and going to some island somewhere - but then you realize that you must never abandon hope," he said.

Gibson, 35, had played Shakespeare on stage before becoming a film star. Also appearing in the film are Glenn Close as Gertrude and Helena Bonham Carter as Ophelia.





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Eighty-six seventh and eighth grade choral music students of Suzanne Wood at Pampa Middle School participated in the U. I. L. Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas State University in Canyon on Feb. 23. Their adjudicator was John Woicikowfski of Lubbock.

A 7th grade girls ensemble consisting of Amber Adkins, Jenny Bowers, Amanda Brown, Michelle Bybee, Cindy Hobbs, Shannon Hughes, Christy Kilcourse, Aimee Martinez, Laura Miller, Lillie Ramirez, Matilde Resendiz, Jennifer Rushing, and Connie Villarreal sang "All the Pretty Little Horses" and received a II rating.

The Treble Choir ensemble consisting of Andie Bullard, Carrie Caswell, Misty Ferrell, Jessica Harris, Heather Hess, Jolene James, Michelle Johnson, Sabrina Johnson, By POPULAR MECHANICS Teri Martin, Stacy Neal, Melinda Randall, Myrna Rodriguez, April Rogers, Jamie Slater, Katrina Villarreal, Layla Williams, and Hillary Ybarra sang "Li'l David, Play on Yo Harp" and received a II rating.

A boys ensemble consisting of Cullen Allen, Jay Braddock, Steven Crocker, Blake Crockett, Joel Ferland, Clifton Fletcher, Mark Fondren, Levi Giles, Bryan Hanks, Jeff Henderson, Shaun Hurst, Mark Henderson, Ty Newman, Omar Pena, Danny Schmitto, Brandon Soukup, Anthony Villarreal, and Chris Withers sang "Noah's Ark" and received a I rating.

Two ensembles from the Concert Girls' Choir also participated in the contest. One consisting of Mechelle Abbott, Ellen Depee, Angie Downs, Denise Eppison, Emily Follis, Robi Franklin, Megan Hill, Laura Johnson, Amber Lindsey, Jennifer Mays, Katie McKandles, Anna Nail, Edith Osborne, Jacque Osborne, Andrea Philips, Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin, Dixie Shufelberger, Kimberly Sparkman, and Christy Thomas sang "Annabel Lee" and received a I rating. Another ensemble consisting of Erin Alexander, Amy Bradley, Tracy Bruton, Tammy Chesher, Jamie Earn, Angie Ever-

Scouting for Food begins Saturday in area counties

Scouting for Food, a nationwide 'good-turn' sponsored by Boy Scouts of America, begins Saturday, March 2.

Phil Vanderpool, Santa Fe District Chairman announced that the Cubs and Scouts will be delivering plastic food pickup bags to homes in the Santa Fe District on Saturday morning. The residents are asked to fill the plastic food bag and place it out doors for collection by the Cubs or Scouts on March 9, before 9 a.m.

All food collected will stay in local food pantries according to Vanderpool. Locally, the food will go to the Good Samaritan House for distribution.

According to Vanderpool the last year totals for "Scouting for Food" drive in the Santa Fe District, which includes Gray, Roberts, Donley, Hall, Collingsworth, Wheerler and part of Carson County, exceeded 11,000 pounds. The Scouts in 1991 hope to increase that amount in order to eliminate the Boy Scout 'unacceptable' of hunger.

Proper preparation is key to professional painting

For AP Newsfeatures

Window sills, door trim, crown moldings and baseboard require a durable protective finish. A good, long-lasting paint job on woodwork and trim involves careful brush work - and that takes a little practice.

It's worth the effort, though, to learn how to prepare and paint woodwork correctly because it really brightens a room. Done properly, a good paint job lasts for many years and withstands repeated cleanings.

In any painting project, first prepare the surface by cleaning and patching it, then paint it. If you're painting the walls and woodwork, begin by patching the walls and the trim so all surfaces are smooth. Paint the trim first, then paint the walls. It's easier to wipe a little paint off woodwork than to get trim paint off a wall.

Wash the woodwork with a solution of water and Spic 'n' Span or trisodium phosphate (TSP). If phosphate cleaners are banned in your area, use a good household cleaner. Rinse the woodwork and let it dry.

are the predominant choice for the quart will usually do it. If you need 3 home painter and are best for walls. However, latex semigloss and enamel tant on the window sash, handrails polyester or nylon bristles is suitable many times as oil-based paints. Latex trim paints dry quickly, and this makes it difficult to avoid lap marks - even for the most experienced painters. These paints dry to a best with oil paints and get limp long time, even after the paint has they tend to lose their bristles.

dried.

On the plus side, latex paint is easy to clean up. Spills wipe up with water, and brushes can be quickly washed in the sink. And because it doesn't contain petroleum-distilled solvents, latex paint is less of a threat to the environment.

Oil-based paint provides a tough, durable finish that's ideal for woodwork. It dries slowly to a hard surface. The paint comes in four levels of gloss: flat, eggshell, semigloss and gloss. You clean up oil-based paints with paint thinner (also known as mineral spirits).

Most trim paints cover between 350 and 400 square feet of surface per gallon. Painters allow about 8 square feet of paintable area for each window and about 25 square feet of area for each door. Extra paint is needed for the window's trim or casing and its jamb.

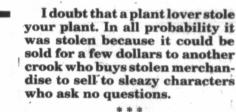
To determine the surface area of base and ceiling molding, estimate it at 6 inches wide (regardless of actual width) and multiply this times its length in inches. Divide this number by 144 to arrive at the square-foot surface area. The average room does Latex or vinyl (water-based) paints not require a lot of trim paint. A quarts, buy a gallon.

The material your brush is made (glossy) are not as abrasion resistant from should be determined by your as oil-based paints (especially impor- choice of paint. A brush with and sills) and can't be cleaned as for latex or oil paint. If you're going to buy only one brush, make it polyester. Brushes made from hog bristle (sometimes called China bristle) are softer and more flexible film than when used with latex paint. Good oil-based paints. Objects placed on quality bristle brushes are expensive. latex paint can stick in place if left a Don't buy the inexpensive ones as

DEAR ABBY: I have always had a deep love for all living things. I have a house full of thriving plants. About five years ago someone gave me a half-dead Boston fern: I took it home, repotted it, watered it and gave it plenty of love. (Boston ferns are very hard to grow.) It lived and grew into a huge, lush, thriving plant. Every year, after the last frost, I

put it outside. After being indoors all winter, it would grow like crazy! I **Dear Abby** kept it outside on my picnic table all summer. By the end of October I **Abigail Van Buren** would bring it back inside for the winter, and it would be just beauti-

Well, last Monday somebody stole **DEAR MOTHER EARTH:** my plant in broad daylight! Abby, it was in a 50-pound flowerpot. I can- Sorry about your plant, but not begin to tell you my shock and please don't hold your breath her. Propose first. And if she



DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old divorced male. (No children, fortunately.) I would like to propose marriage to a very lovely 31-year-old woman. My question: Should I buy a diamond ring and surprise her with it? Or should I propose first, and let her pick out her own ring? She has never been married.

H.W. (MY REAL INITIALS)

DEAR H.W.: Don't surprise accepts, invite her to go with you to pick out the ring.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Left, Lawrence Ebenkamp, Hub Homer, dinner chairman, Wyndell Cox, Milton Brown, Grand

Knight, A. J. Martin, and Hubert Johnson prepare homemade slaw and Polish sausage for the annual dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The dinner will be Sunday, March 3, at the Knights Hall,500 N. Ward Serving times are 11-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Plates may be purchased to eat in or take out. Available will be bulk sausage, cooked or uncooked, and all the dinner trimmings.

Plant lover digs for reason for theft

son, Dawn Fox, Dolores Gonzalez, Amy Hayes, Jennifer Holland, Laura-Marie Imel, Jennifer Keeton, Darcie Larimore, Amy Poole, Dawn Shannon, Debra Smith, Mandy Tucker, and Kelley Vinson sang "Many Gifts, One Spirit" and received a I rating.

Thirty-six students received I ratings on solos. They were Cullen Allen, Jenny Bowers, Amanda Brown, Tracy Bruton, Steven Angie Everson, Dawn Fox, Levi Newman, Edith Osborne, Omar Dawn Shannon, Dixie Shufelberger, Brandon Soukup, Kimberly Sparkman, Christy Thomas, Katrina Vil-Williams, and Chris Withers.

absences

newly-enacted Americans with Disabilities Act, companies must con-Association in Houston.

tax that allows business operators to making a facility more accessible to the handicapped and elderly.

El Progresso Club met Feb. 26

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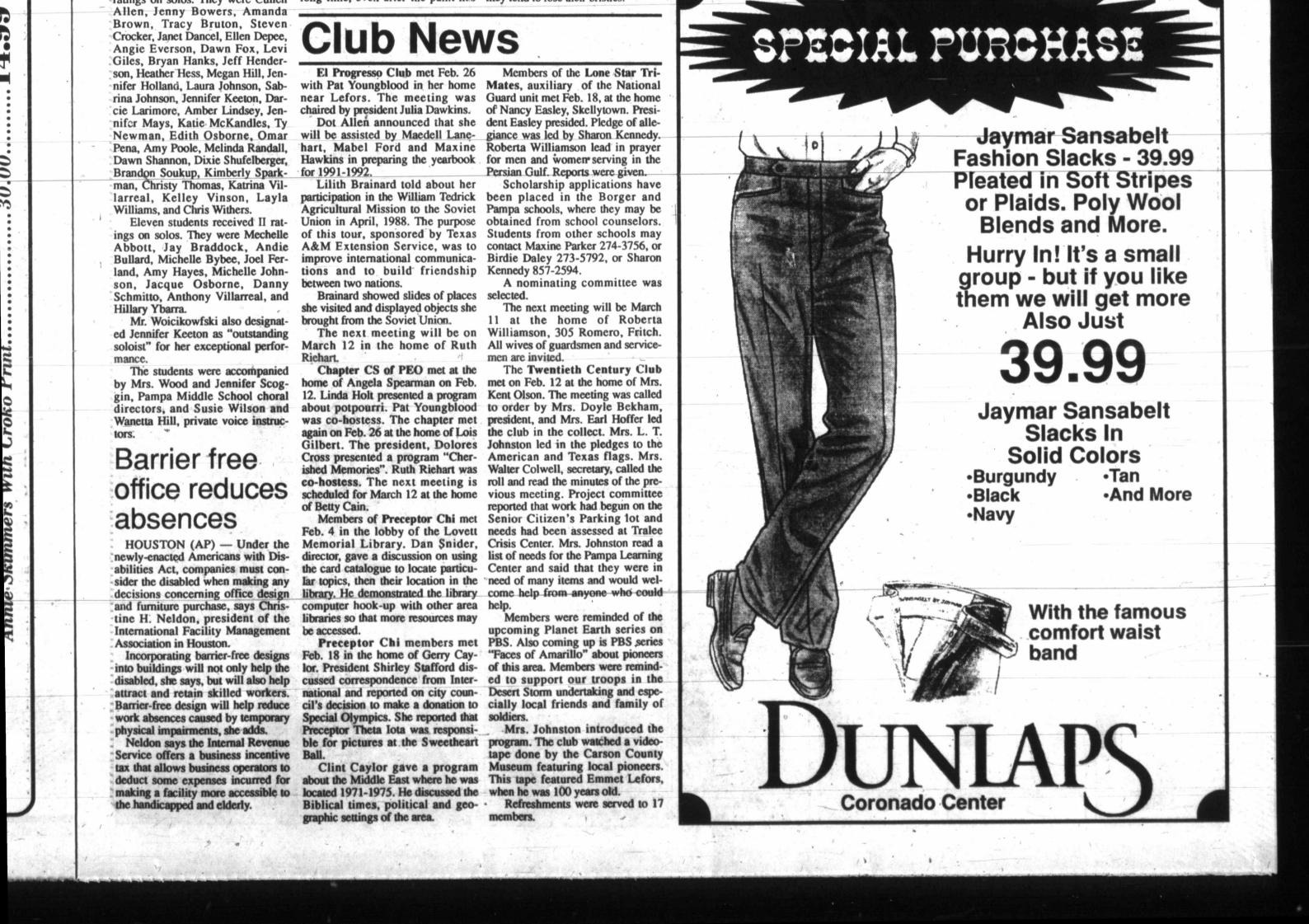
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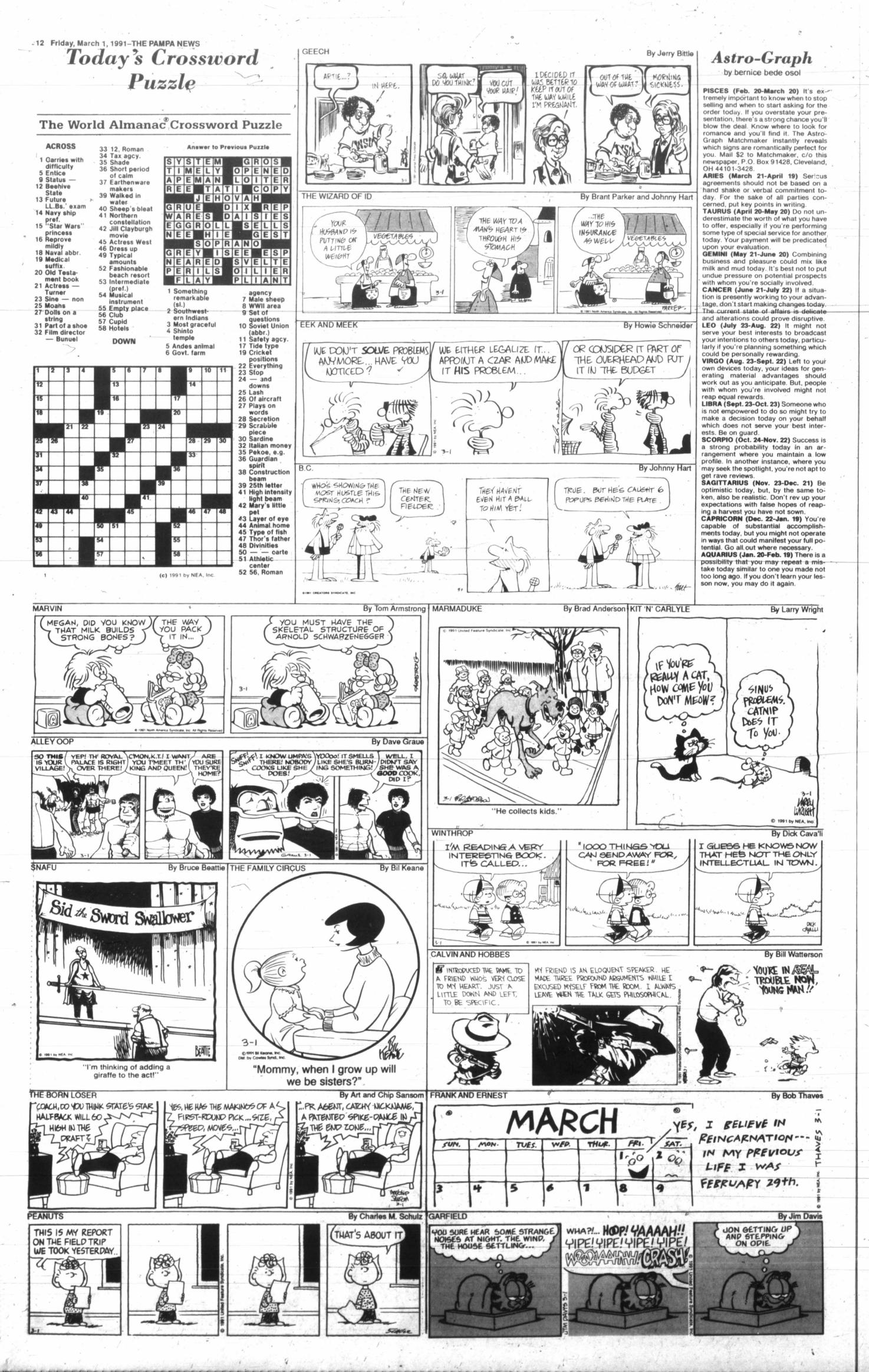
I hope that whoever took it knows how to care for it, because Boston ferns are very fragile and need loving care. Abby, why in this world would anyone want to steal a plant? Perhaps if you put this in your column, the thief will bring it back.

until the thief returns it. You ask why anyone would want to steal a plant. "Elementary, my dear Watson." A thief will steal anything that isn't nailed down. And, if a thief has the time and the tools, also things that are nailed down

MOTHER EARTH

CONFIDENTIAL TO ED-WARD JAY IN MINNEAPOLIS: **Happy birthday!**





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Sports

Levelland eliminates Calallen in Class 4A semi-final contest

Girls' state tournament

AUSTIN (AP) — Unbeaten girls basketball teams got no respect at rebounds in Winnsboro's victory. the state tournament.

In opening round games Thurs- 16. day, Corpus Christi Calallen, 36-0 at tipoff, was eliminated by Levelland 31-28 in the Class 4A semifinals.

Levelland, 32-3 and seeking its sixth championship since 1983, will play Dallas Lincoln, which 4A championship Saturday.

Highly touted college prospect Angela Aycock led Lincoln with 31 points, 12 rebounds and four steals. Kristen Posey had 15 points for Georgetown, which missed 11 consecutive free throws.

A withering fourth quarter press rescued Levelland, which trailed 25-18 with just 6:20 left in the sophomores. game.

Twylana Harrison scored 14 for Levelland. Kelly Cerney had 14 for Calallen, the defending champion.

Hardin-Jefferson Sour Lake, a spotless 30-0 at game time, fell to Tulia 77-60 in a 3A semifinal game.

Two other undefeated teams were on today's schedule — Honey Grove, 32-0 in 2A, and defending champion Duncanville, 37-0, in 5A.

Tulia, 30-3, will meet Winnsbeating Yoakum 59-48, for the 3A title Saturday.

Kandy Smith was high for Tulia LEVELLAND (31) with 24 points, and Jennifer Tucker scored 21.

Sour Lake with 25 points but had ham 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 9-27 13-18 nine turnovers. Lefthander Geertje Jongsma scored 20 points and hauled in 13

Jennifer Hairell led Yoakum with tournament record of 11 champi- 60 12-16 59. onships, defeated Zavalla 57-42 to YOAKUM (48) set up a rematch in the finals Satur- Vogt 4-9 0-1 8, Jetter 4-14 2-3 10. over Jayton.

defeated Georgetown 49-45, for the year 53-34, extending the Bobkittens' string of failures to win a title. MOULTON (47)

Moulton has never won a cham- Henrichs 3-5 0-0 6, Stevens 2-7 3-6 six times.

which started two juniors and three 0-00. Totals 20-407-1747.

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Zavalla with 19 points.

points for Moulton, which had 15 0-00-00. Totals 13-33 6-9 32. steals — six by Simper.

Bambi Ferguson led Jayton with ZAVALLA (42) 14 points.

Scoring summaries

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WINNSBORO (59) Moore 2-13 0-0 5, Wooten 1-1 0-0 2, Galloway 3-6 2-2 8, Jongsma 6-15 8-9 20, Hale 6-16 2-5 14, Hicks Nazareth, which holds the 2-4 0-0 4, Vest 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 23-

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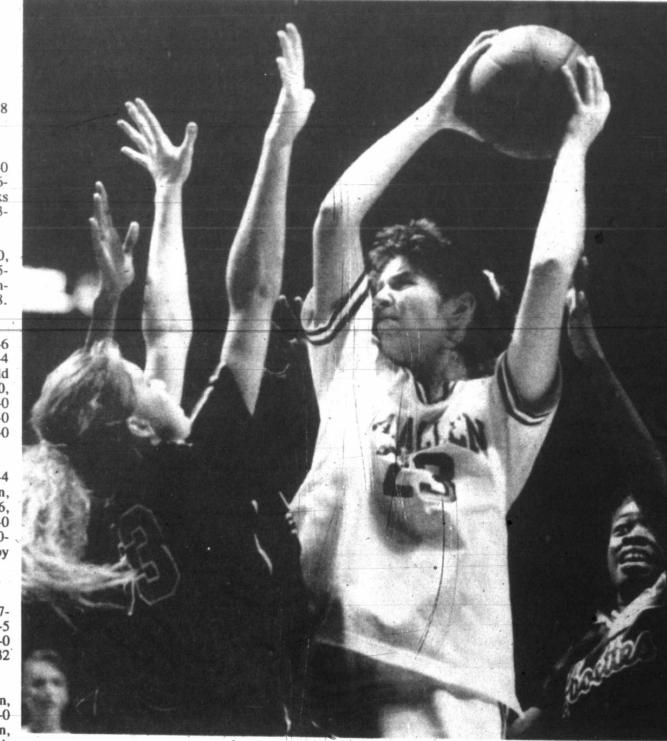
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Campbell 3-7 1-4 7, Boyles 6-14 7-12 19, Ray 4-4 1-1 9, Kitchens 2-5 1-5 5. Barnett 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Blake 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 16-32 10-22 42. NAZARETH (57)

Johnson, N. 8-23 0-1 17, Johnson, Ja. 2-4 10-10 14, Kleman 4-13 0-0 8, Huseman 4-10 0-0 8, Johnson, Jo. 2-7 0-0 6, Pohlmeier 1-5 2-2 4, Fowler 0-1 0-0 0, Arp 2-5 1-1 5, Farris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-62 12-13



(AP Laserphoto)

Calallen's Kelly Cerney draws a foul from Levelland's Stacey Strasser in the first half of the Class 4A state semi-finals Thursday in Austin.





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Michigan State's Mike Peplowski (54) and Indiana's Calbert Cheaney (right) try to hold off each other as they chase a loose ball. Indiana won the Big 10 game, 62-56, Thursday night.

Fantastic start for Golden Eagles

College basketball

By The Associated Press

There are good starts and great starts. There are fast starts and fantastic starts.

Then there's what No. 14 Southern Mississippi did Thursday night.

The Golden Eagles scored the game's first 26 points and cruised past Southeastern Louisiana 85-60.

"It was a great way for our seniors to go out ---in style," Southern Miss coach M.K. Turk said.

Southeastern did not score for the first 7:13. When the visitors ended the drought on Michael Wolf's 3-pointer, the crowd of 7,049 responded with a standing ovation.

Southern Miss (21-5) has clinched the top seed in next week's Metro Conference tournament and will play Louisville in the first round. Southeastern finished 9-19 in its first season since suspending its basketball program for one year.

In other games, No. 4 North Carolina beat Clemson 91-74, No. 5 Indiana defeated Michigan State 62-56, No. 7 Arizona trounced Oregon State 103-65, No. 11 New Mexico State downed Pacific 67-60 and No. 16 UCLA stopped Washington State 99-91.

Southern Miss won for the 10th time in 12 home games. Clarence Weatherspoon led the Eagles with 17 points, Darrin Chancellor had 16 and Daron Jenkins 15.

Henry Washington had 21 points for Southeast-

No. 4 North Carolina 91, Georgia Tech 74 Coach Dean Smith celebrated his 60th birthday with a victory.

Hubert Davis scored 16 points, including three State, which led 43-34 at halftime.

3-pointers, as North Carolina took a 28-12 lead. Rick Fox had 18 points and George Lynch 17. Kenny Anderson, in what could be his final

Georgia Tech. He finished with 15 points, 12 round ever.

below his average. Anderson, a sophomore, has said he might leave for the NBA next season. No. 5 Indiana 62, Michigan State 56

Calbert Cheaney scored 18 points and led surges to start each half as the Hoosiers won. Cheaney had five points to begin the game

with a 7-0 lead. He scored six points during an 8away from a 33-all tie.

No. 7 Arizona 103, Oregon State 65 Williams and Sean Rooks each added 16.

Matt Muehlebach made two 3-point shots during a 17-0 burst as Arizona took a 37-17 lead his youth and strength if he ever got ahead he would just bury me."

with 71/2 minutes left in the first half. Teo Alibegovic scored 20 for the Beavers.

No. 11 New Mexico State 67, Pacific 60 In a game delayed at the start for almost an

hour because of a bomb threat, Willie Benjamin ond half as host New Mexico State pulled away.

The bomb scare was called in about a half-hour incident and, after a search by police, the game baseball team. started.

Benjamin scored six points during the decisive spurt that gave the Aggies a 53-38 lead. No. 16 UCLA 99, Washington State 91

Martin had 31 for UCLA.

Martin's career-high total was the most by a UCLA guard since Jan. 22, 1983, when Rod Foster scored 31 against Stanford.

Brian Paine scored 21 for host Washington at 8:30 a.m.

The Class 4A regional semi-final game tips off at 8 p.m. (Texas ime) at Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales.

Pampa has a 33-3 record and is ranked No. 7 in the state. Lamesa is 31-3 and is ranked No. 5.

Admission is three dollars for adults and one dollar for students.

Golf

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Lee Wiley of Harlingen played 2under-par golf in racing to a 4-and-2 victory over Tim Peden of Odessa Thursday in a semifinal match of the Life Begins at 40 Golf **Tournament**

The 49-year-old Wiley got down a two-foot birdie putt on No. 14 to wrap up the victory after missing an eagle attempt from 20 feet on the 481-yard par-5 hole.

Wiley will meet former Texas A&M quarterback Charles Milstead, 53, in Friday's 1:15 p.m. championship match at the par 36-36-72 Harlingen Country Club.

Milstead clinched a tense 2-up victory over Don Webster of Austin with a spectacular 155-yard approach shot on the par-4 18th hole. His shot hit the pin, leaving him only a 2-foot putt for a birdie.

"I drove the ball better than I ever have in this tournament," said Milstead, who is advancing into the finals for the first time in three LBA 40 appearances. "I didn't hit the ball as well as I've been hitting it, but I scored better."

Milstead, who finished at 1-over par, got down a 3-foot birdie to go 1-up on No. 16. Webster, who had put on a putting clinic throughout the cool, still day, hit his tee shot out of bounds on the par 4 No. 16, giving Milstead the opening.

"I thought I had it going when I scrambled to save par and halve No. 15 after I hit it in the trap," said Webster. "I think the OB drive on No. 16 was the turning point of the match and then Charlie hit the marvelous approach shot on No. 18."

Milstead, who placed fifth in the Houston Seniors last year, also got down a 20-foot putt for birdie on No. 5, a 468-yard par-5 hole. Webster drained a 20-foot birdie putt to win No. 10 and added his final birdie with a short tap on No. 14 to pull even with Milstead who had won No. 13 with a par.

Wiley, entering his first finals in five DBA 40 appearances; home game, shot just 1-for-10 in the first half for birdied holes 3, 5, 10 and 14 in what he called "my best match-play

> "The key to my game was that I only missed two greens," said Wiley, who suffered bogeys on holes 4 and 6, his only mistakes of the day. "I played really well from tee to green."

Peden, at 40 the youngest player in the tournament field, never was able to get untracked against the smooth-swinging Wiley.

"I didn't feel nervous," said Peden, who drove tee shots into the O surge to open the second half as Indiana broke water to lose holes 1 and 3. "It was just one of those days when nothing seems to go right.'

Wiley, who beat Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe and 1987 champion Chris Mills scored 20 points and Brian Jack Little of Harlingen to move into the semis, said that he didn't sleep much Wednesday night, thinking about facing Peden.

"Tim is an overpowering golfer," said Wiley. "I knew that with

All four of Wednesday's semi-finalists share strong athletic backgrounds.

Both Milstead and Webster, a former linebacker at Colorado State, were major college football standouts.

Wiley was a high school baseball and basketball star at San Beniscored 16 points and led an 18-0 burst in the sec- to High and Peden played collegiate baseball at University of Texas-El Paso after starring in that sport, football (quarterback) and basketball at Kermit High School. Peden's dad, Roy, is a two-time before tipoff. The fans were evacuated without champion of LBA 40 and a former catcher on the Texas A&M

> A former winner of the Rio Grande Valley Amateur Golf Tournament, Wiley said that the LBA 40 tournament kept him playing golf when he a youngster.

"I grew up following this tournament when I was in school," Don MacLean scored 33 points and Darrick said Wiley. "Watching some of the great former champions like Curtis Person, Spec Goldman and Warren Riepen, motivated me to keep playing golf.'

In addition to Friday's 1:15 p.m. championship match, finals in the other seven flights in the 256-man tournament field will begin

By Mel Phillips

Outdoor World 91 is family-oriented

The excitement of an old-fashioned circus coming to town is in the air. This circus is called OUT-DOOR WORLD 91 and it is designed for the outdoorsman AND his family. Make your plans to attend this extravaganza on March 1, 2, and 3 at the TRI-STATE FAIRGROUNDS in Amarillo. The cost is only \$3 for adults, \$1 for kids with the little kids under free 6 FREE.

I have a special deal for the readers of this outdoors column: If you present this copy of my column, it is worth \$1.00 off the cost of an adult ticket!!!

One of the best things about writing this column is the occasional bargain that crosses by desk and although \$1.00 is not what it used to be, I am pleased to invite you to OUTDOOR WORLD 91 and help you save a buck. (Limit one per adult, Okay?)

Last week's column talked about the hourly seminars conducted by seven great anglers (JIMMY HOUSTON, TED MILLER, DREABON JOINER, JOHN HOPE, DALE WAGY, LENDELL MARTIN and BUTCH COLANTO-NIO) and how some lucky person is going to win a 16 foot fishing boat from TANGLEWOOD BOAT SALES.

OUTDOOR WORLD 91 even has an event called KIDS WORLD. While not a baby sitting service (in fact children under six must bring an adult), entertainment for the kids will include a treasure hunt in a sandbox, a wood pile with hammer and nails, and members of area BASS CLUBS will conduct free fishing lessons in the GEBO's fishing tank.

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As you can tell, I am convinced that OUT-DOOR WORLD 91 is the neatest show to hit the Texas Panhandle. On behalf of SOUTHWEST OUTDOORS, I invite you and the entire family to attend but one warning-bring your walking shoes because it takes three buildings to hold the "LARGEST RV, BOAT, SPORTMEN'S EXPOSI-TION BETWEEN DALLAS AND DENVER."

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Athletics Stewart won't admit Reds had better team

Spring training notes

By The Associated Press

he still means it — Jose Rijo and the Rijo, a 14-game win-Cincinnati Reds are not better than the ner during the regular Oakland Athletics.

sniped Thursday, repeating the claims tract during the winter. he made minutes after the Reds swept Stewart, a four-time 20-Oakland in the World Series. "Do I game winner, got a regret that I said it? No."

"I just wouldn't admit they were a extension in the off-seabetter team than we were. I don't feel son. that way now. They were just better than us in four games," Stewart said. ten ridiculous in the "I'm going to go on record now. We'll game for mediocre be back next year. The question is, players," Stewart said. will Cincinnati be back?'

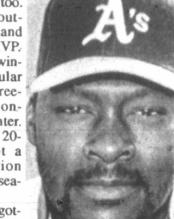
other new opinions, too. About Rijo, who outpitched him twice and Dave Stewart said it in October, and became the series MVP.

Stewart has some

season, signed a three-"That's the way I see it," Stewart year, \$9 million contwo-year, \$7 million

"The money has got-

"I'm not saying he's



Stewart

not worth \$3 million. ers like myself who have earned it." and \$2 million in 1992. His 1991 I'm saying I don't think So, Stew, what about Roger_salary will be \$165,000 less than the his statistics right now Clemens, the pitcher you've beaten in amount the Mariners will pay his indicate he should be eight straight head-to-head matchups? father, Ken Griffey Sr.

paid that kind of money. Does he deserve \$211/2 million, the "Yeah, I'll buy him a car. I'll get "Maybe they're richest contract in baseball? him a Yugo," the younger Griffey said

paying him on potential. "He's not worth \$5 million a year to of his father. You look at his statistics Oakland, but he is to the Boston Red While Griffey Jr. got the big bucks, the last two, three years Sox. We have myself, Bobby Welch reliever Rob Dibble threatened to walk and I don't see \$3 mil- and others. The Red Sox don't have out of the Reds' training camp. Dibble lion worth," he said. "If the other pitchers," Stewart said. "So wants his salary tripled to \$600,000. you can get it, that's he might be worth \$5 million in but the team is offering only \$500,000. great. I can appreciate Boston, but not here and not in New "If they force me to do something, that. But a lot of guys York with the Mets. It's all relative to I'll have to do it," Dibble said. "There are getting a lot of where he is." are a lot of other players on this team money when they In other money matters, Ken Griffey getting the once-over, too. I'm talking haven't quite earned it Jr. and the Seattle Mariners agreed to a about young players in no position to yet. But if the owners two-year contract worth \$2,535,000. bargain. Coming off a World Series, I want to give it, OK. It Griffey Jr., who made \$210,000 last don't think that's the way guys should works out good for play- season, will get \$535,000 this season be treated.'

SWC swim championships

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are Thursday's results from the first day of the three-day Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championship held at the Texas Swim Center:

-200 Freestyle Relay — 1, Texas (Dutcher, Fisher, Cooper, Fetter), 1:32.52. 2, Arkansas, 1:32.77. 3, Southern Meth., 1:33.39. 4. Texas A&M. 1:34.46. 5. Texas Christian. 1:36.17. 6, Rice, 1:38.25. 7, Houston, 1:41.92.

500 Freestyle — 1, Katy Arris, Texas, 4:48.35. 2, Julie Sommer, Texas, 4:52.61. 3, Erika Hansen, Texas, 4:52.80. 4, Nicola Atkinson, Arkansas, 4:55.14. 5, Michelle Le Blanc, 4:55.60. 6, Shannon Halverstadt, Texas, 4:56.27. 7, Leslie Lebreck, Southern Meth., 4:56.32. 8, Cindy Focht, Texas A&M, 4:58.83.

200 Individual Medley — 1, Barbara Bedford, Texas, 2:03.16. 2, Dorsey Tierney, Texas, 2:03.24. 3, Tara Reynolds, Arkansas, 2:04.31. 4, Kristina Stinson, Texas, 2:04.49. 5, Lydia Morrow, Texas, 2:05.21. 5, Stacey Porter, Southern Meth., 2:05.21. 7, Stacey Benesch, Arkansas, 2:05.36. 8, Courtney Searcy, Texas A&M, 2:07.12.

50 Freestyle — 1, Leigh Ann Fetter, Texas, 23.09. 2, Dana Dutcher, Texas. 3, Missy Allert, Arkansas, 23.22. 4, Marianne Kriel, Southern Meth., 23.35. 4, Debbie Kinsley, Southern Meth., 23.35. 6, Andrea Fisher, Texas, 23.45. 7, Katie Trdennick, Texas Christian, 23.70. 8, Julie Cooper, Texas, 23.78.

One-meter Diving — 1, Krista Wilson, Southern Meth., 431.30. 2, Linda Pesek, Houston, 400.55. 3, Darcy Dominick, Southern Meth., 396.25. 4, Kelly Jenkins, Texas, 388.60. 5, Sarah Marsh, Southern Meth., 388.35. 6, Terri Seipel, Texas, 385.20. 7, Hanneke Faber, Houston, 376.30. 8, Kelly Crowell, Texas Christian, 365.10.

400-medley Relay — 1, Texas (Wilson, Tierney, Bedford, (AP Laserphoto) Fetter), 3:46.29, 2, Texas A&M, 3:47,19, 3, Southern Meth., 3:48.64. 4, Rice, 3:55.40. 5, Houston, 3:58.76. 6, Texas Christian, 4:00.30. dq, Arkansas.

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Texas swimmer Leigh Ann Fetter celebrates her victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay Thursday in Austin.

Third-quarter outburst leads red-hot Hawks past Trail Blazers

NBA roundup

By JOHN KREISER AP Sports Writer

The Portland Trail Blazers may be the NBA's best team, but they were no match for the Atlanta Hawks, the league's hottest home team.

The Blazers led 80-72 late in the third period Thursday night, but John Battle led a 22-5 burst that led Atlanta to a 117-109 victory, the Hawks' 21st in a row at the Omni.

"We wanted to win real bad and someone had to do something for us to win," said Battle, who had 18 of his 26 points in the final period. "We les just smelled the victory and we charged at them full speed."

Battle had nine points and Duane Herrell added seven as the Hawks turned the 80-72 deficit into a 94-85 lead. Battle capped the surge when he barely beat the shot clock with a 3pointer from the right corner with 1:49 to play.

The Trail Blazers, who lost their

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Team

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third in a row, got within three points with 4:26 remaining, but Battle had five points in an 8-0 run that put the game away.

"What a great effort," Atlanta rebounds from Patrick Ewing. home. Our bench was fantastic. points for Atlanta and Glenn Rivers while Sean Elliott and Terry Cum- Vinnie Johnson got the last two of had 21

In other NBA games, it was New York 100, San Antonio 93; New Jersey 98, Milwaukee 93; Miami 100,

Clippers 83, Houston 80.

reserves outscored their Portland make it 89-82. counterparts 43-25. worth and Clyde Drexler.

Scoreboard

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LA Clippers

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Knicks 100, Spurs 93

New York spotted San Antonio a 19-1 lead, then got 27 points and 15 including the tie-breaking basket with lead. They led 65-55 at halftime and

lead for good at 89-87 with 2:42 left. steal that led to Grant Long's follow ers with 23. Dominique Wilkins added 25 David Robinson scored 23 points shot.

mings each had 19 for San Antonio.

Nets 98, Bucks 93

Drazen Petrovic scored 10 of his 22 Dumars (30 points), forcing Gerald and grabbing 16 rebounds in his first Detroit 98; the Los Angeles Lakers points in the final four minutes and Henderson (no points) to miss on an game back after missing 25 with an 121, Denver 108; and the Los Ange- Derrick Coleman added 21 points and 18-footer at the buzzer. 11 rebounds.

Petrovic hit a 3-pointer with 3:59 to play to snap an 82-82 tie. He added The Hawks, now 24-4 at home, got two free throws and Mobkie Blaylock Magic Johnson had 18 points and a big lift from their bench. Atlanta's followed with a steal and layup to 14 assists.

> After Dale Ellis hit a 3-pointer with field goals to 45 and made six 3- who won despite the absence of leadstraight victory.

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Heat 100, Pistons 98

1:13 left. pulled away in the third quarter. coach Bob Weiss said. "We've just A jumper by Gerald Wilkins, who Douglas' driving 8-footer snapped Michael Adams led Denver with 31 been playing great every night at had 22 points, gave the Knicks the a 96-96 tie and he followed with a points. Terry Teagle topped the Lak-

> his season-high 32 points by hitting a pair of free throws with 29 seconds

left. But after a 24-second violation, the Heat bottled up Johnson and Joe never been gone, scoring 24 points

Lakers 121, Nuggets 108

Danny Manning added nine of his 15 The Nuggets outshot the Lakers 46 in the fourth quarter for the Clippers,

The Trail Blazers got 20 points 2:28 remaining, Petrovic's three-point pointers to two for Los Angeles, but ing scorer Ken Norman, out with a each from Terry Porter, Kevin Duck- play wrapped up the Nets' second LA hit 29 of 38 free throws, includ- sprained ankle. The Clippers held ing 9-for-9 by Johnson, while the Olajuwon scoreless in the final quar-

Nuggets were 10-for-14. ter.

PHS girls going after third straight district golf crown

The Pampa High girls' golf team is on a mission this year.

- The Lady Harvesters, who finished third in last weekend's Odessa Invitational,

are going after their third consecutive District 1-4A championship this spring.

"That's their goal, they want to make it three straight," said PHS coach Frank McCullough. 'They're capable of shooting some good scores that will make them a real force in district.

After a slow start at Odessa - the Lady Harvesters were fifth after the first round of play – they improved 31 strokes in the second round at the Odessa Country Club.

"I was very pleased with the way they played on what was virtually a strange golf course," McCullough said. "Our top three players had a real good day."

Brandi Chase had an 85 the second round, Diana Pulse followed with an 88 and Charity McCullough had a 90.

The Lady Harvesters were missing senior Traci Wells, who couldn't make the trip because of illness. "When she gets back that's going to give us a little boost," McCullough said.

The PHS boys' team, which placed sixth in last weekend's Angry Red Invitational in Plainview, are struggling to overcome inexperience.

"The first day was nice and we shot a good round, but the wind blew hard the second day and being a young team, it bothered them, "MCCullough said. 'However, we needed this tournament to find out what we need to work on."

Cory Stone led the Harvesters with a two-round total of 157. Jay Earp and Brandon Brashears followed

dez, infielder, on one-year contracts. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Ai Leiter, pitcher, and Rob Ducey and Derek Bell, outfielders, on one-year contracts. Berek Bell, outfielders, on one-year contracts. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms agment, we're going to do a lot better, "McCullough said.

The Harvesters are entered in the San Angelo Invitational next Thursday and Friday.

The Lakers went ahead for good by scoring six points in the final 42 sec-Sherman Douglas scored 27 points, onds of the first period for a 35-32

Clippers 83, Rockets 80

Akeem Olajuwon looked as if he'd

eye injury. But his return didn't help

the Rockets, who lost for the seventh

straight time at the Los Angeles

Ron Harper had 21 points and

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Americans plan enormous party for victorious troops Homecoming:

By LESLIE DREYFOUS AP National Writer

biggest party in years.

'It's gonna be a helluva welmerce in Oceanside, Calif., "They Rochester, N.Y. will not be forgotten, I guarantee you that.

N.Y. Rallies are in store from the Pentagon was of a parade down Boston to Hawaii. The nation is Pennsylvania Avenue, people on the enjoying a rush of pride in the first home front said they were ready. tentative hours of peace in the Persian Gulf.

received two decades ago.

"I think what we did to the Vietnam veterans was a shame to Amerever happen again.

Many said now is the chance for some healing.

home.' what it was like in 1969.

coming home," says Jim Schroder, dirport, bus station, train station and president of the Chamber of Com- the homes of soldiers from ing's owners planned to replace the

withdraw all 537,000 U.S. troops Parades are planned from Blount from the Middle East. But starting building was to be lit in yellow, a County, Texas to Rockland County, in Washington, D.C., where talk at sign of peace and pride in the

"I think the American public is going to need very little advice or gulf now "will turn into a victory The outpouring promises a far prompting. They're going to give celebration," said Bob Ferguson, brighter homecoming than troops these troops a hero's welcome." returning from the Vietnam War said U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who lost part of a leg in the Vietnam Delaware were planning a rally Sun-War and won the Medal of Honor.

'We've had something in the become a big victory party. ica," said City Commissioner Abner works since December," said Mayor Orick, who hopes to stage the Buddy DeLoach of Hinesville, Ga., Heyman said the sign-up sheet at his largest parade ever in Dayton, Ohio. where an old-fashioned march of the general store was filling up fast. He "I don't want anything like that to troops near Fort Stewart was planned.

In Dallas, a weekend gathering intially planned as a military support flag on the green in front of Town

'No matter where they look, rally did a quick about-face. "(It) Hall. they're going to see 'welcome will now have a slant as a victory " said Kris Tourtellotte, a party," said Jan Sargent, executive America's troops are in for the Vietnam veteran who remembers director of the Dallas Rotary Club.

It wasn't clear whether New Tourtellotte hopes to decorate the York could afford a full-blown parade. But the Empire State Buildred, white and blue lights that have It could take many months to shone throughout the war.

> Starting tonight, the landmark nation's troops.

At the Missouri Capitol, a lunchtime party planned Monday for state workers with relatives in the spokesman for Gov. John Ashcroft.

Students at the University of day in support of troops. It, too, will

In Washington, Conn., Charlie predicted no problem assembling. 360 residents to hold up red, white and blue cards for a 60-foot human

planned a boisterous welcome for ter in the reserves and leads a local the 180-member 2120th Oklahoma National Guard Suptly and Service Company.

at the football stadium and have man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff American on our island."

everyone in town march past them," Wewoka's 5,400 residents said Mary Gantt, who has a daughsupport group.

Before the cease-fire was official, Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi 'We're hoping to have a parade had been planning a big homecomand have our troops sit in the stands ing to which President Bush, Chair-

Colin Powell and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf will be invited.

"Our victorious men and women in the Middle East deserve a Royal Hawaiian welcome when they finally come home," Fasi said. "It will be a red, white and blue aloha that will come from every heart of every

Some soldiers feel like they missed all the action

FORT HOOD (AP) - Roosevelt Fort Hood, said Thursday, Smith would like to have a combat patch on his uniform. He won't get diers are in the Middle East. Smith it from this war, though.

He's one of the many U.S. solroles in this country, yet feel like tary installation, during the war. they missed something by not seeing combat.

tions for a long time.

'Being out there, being in the 13th Corps Support Command at of bringing all that equipment back.

More than 24,000 Fort Hood solis one of the 13,000 Army men and women who remained at the Central

diers who performed crucial war Texas post, the Army's largest mili-The members of his group real-

ize that they played an important The massive allied victory will part in keeping the troops supplied be the subject of soldiers' conversa- and in helping with National Guard training, Smith said.

Smith welcomed the cease-fire battle scene would have been a nice President Bush announced Wednes- few people that would have rather feeling to build your morale to stay day night. But he also knows he in the Army and to train some of the won't receive a prized combat new guys coming in," Smith, a patch, even if he ends up going the Support Command. "But we still sergeant first class with the Army's Gulf to help in the monumental task

"I would have liked to have one of them," Smith said.

When the troops start returning, so will the boastful war stories, said Maj. Jim Boling, spokesman for the 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

"It's amazing how many barbed wire cuts are going to become shrapnel wounds," Boling said.

He agreed that some soldiers who stayed in the United States will feel left out.

"I'm sure there are going to be a been over there," said Capt. Warren Cason, also with the 13th Corps had some important missions going on here."



