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Weather

Clear tonight and sunny Friday. Low tonight in the low 30s; high tomorrow in the mid 50s.

Wednesday's high temperature	48
Wednesday's low temperature	31
Average high	54
Average low	28
Record high	82 in 1972
Record low	10 in 1963
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.41
Normal for Month	0.49
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Normal for year	00.48

Saudi plane foils bombing run

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi warplane shot down two Iraqi jets in a dogfight today after they entered Saudi airspace loaded with bombs, Saudi military officials said.

Military officials in Dhahran said a Saudi pilot flying a U.S.-made F-15 shot down two Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighter jets loaded with bombs that entered Saudi airspace.

It was the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace since the war with Iraq began a week ago.

"I just rolled in behind them and shot them down," said the pilot, who agreed to be identified only as Capt. Ayedh.

The other report of an Iraqi came from King, who said allied jets — which he believed to be American — shot down two Iraqi fighter planes and chased away a third which discharged an Exocet

"Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it."

Gen. Colin Powell

missile. The British Broadcasting Corp. said the incident occurred in the northern Persian Gulf and that the planes were headed toward allied shipping.

"It would appear to be a combination of Mirage and MiG-23s," King said at a briefing. "Two of the aircraft were shot down. The other aircraft we believe discharged its Exocet missile out of range and rapidly returned to base."

However, at a morning briefing in Riyadh, Army Lt. Col. Greg Peppin mentioned only the one air engagement involving the Saudi jet fighter.

The strategic Iraqi city of Basra, meanwhile, was reported under allied bombardment by air and sea for a third day.

In other developments, French warplanes made their first foray into Iraq, pounding positions of the elite Republican Guard near the Iraq-Kuwait border, according to military sources in Paris. Previously, France had said it would only hit targets in occupied Kuwait.

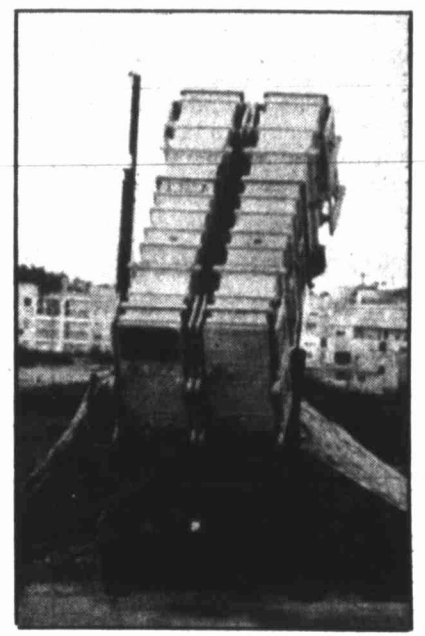
The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam Hussein visited the southern front on Wednesday and met with commanders who briefed him on developments in the Persian Gulf

war. The commanders told Saddam the allies were cowards for avoiding a ground battle and waging an air war instead, the news agency said.

In New York, CBS said four of its journalists were reported missing today after a Saudi military patrol found their empty car in northern Saudi Arabia. The four, including correspondent Bob Simon, had not been heard from for three days. CBS said it believed they were with "friendly forces."

The allied air assault had a new weapon in its arsenal — the skies were clearing. Waves of U.S. warplanes took off from Saudi Arabia, and sources in the gulf state of Qatar said Canadian fighters struck targets in Iraq this morning.

Baghdad radio said allied warplanes staged 15 separate attacks. **WAR page 8-A**



PATRIOT MISSILE STANDS GUARD IN CENTRAL ISRAEL

Cook-off set for Saturday

The Second Annual Soup Cook-off is just two days away and the Martin County Community Center is gearing up for a special broth taste Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the preservation of the historic 19th Century convent building in Stanton.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 per person, with ticketholders entitled to become a "judge" and receive a tasting pass. Each ticket sold equals three votes, with additional votes costing \$1.

For more information and late entries contact Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, 756-8316.

Victim named to justice board

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin woman who was the victim of rape, stabbing and beating today was appointed to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice to help oversee state prison, parole and probation programs.

Gov. Ann Richards said her appointment of Ellen Webb Halbert helps fulfill a campaign promise that victims will have a greater voice in criminal justice matters.

"The door of our criminal justice system has been opened to those advocating the rights of victims of violent crime," Richards said.

"Ellen is not a victim with a vengeance, but rather a victim who wants to improve the system," she said.

Mrs. Hale in 1986 was attacked in her home by a man wearing a "ninja" costume. He raped her, stabbed her and beat her with a hammer. She recovered and was able to testify at his trial, and her assailant is serving a life sentence.

Anti-war protesters maintain vigil

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of anti-war protesters who began a round-the-clock vigil at the state Capitol on Jan. 16, the day the Persian Gulf war began, say they expect to remain there as long as fighting continues.

Bill Basinger, 21, and Michael Porterfield, 24, both of Austin, said that about a dozen people make up the core group maintaining the vigil. Others help by providing supplies.

"We know there's a lot of hurt right now. People say that we don't support the troops; it's absolutely not true," Basinger said. "We support them 100 percent. In fact, I think we've been doing more than our share to support them, writing them letters 24 hours a day."

There are no formal shifts on the vigil, but Porterfield said, "People come and go — there's always someone here. . . We don't leave unless we're sure someone is here."

Tipsters aid in solving crimes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Big Spring CrimeStoppers board president Sam Barron wants to remind citizens to "pick up the phone."

By calling 263-TIPS, local citizens can give tips to area law enforcement agencies, helping to make the community safer. Barron said the program has worked extremely well.

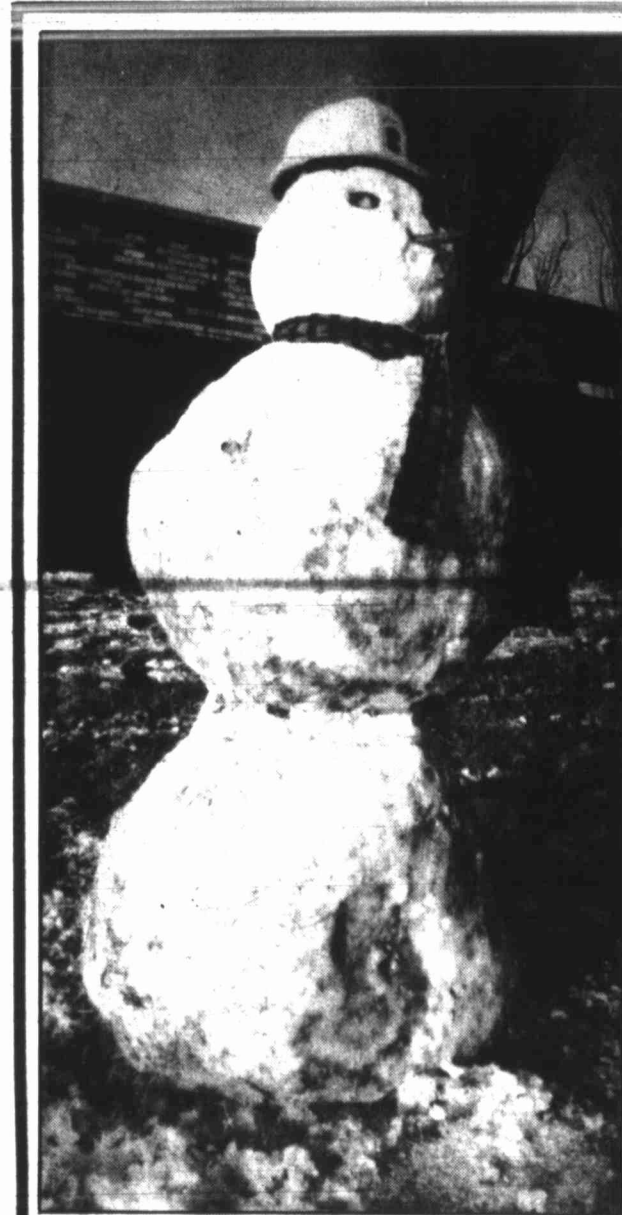
"It belongs to the community," he explained. "And it works for them." Barron is the president of the 14-member board that determines rewards to be paid to "tipsters," local citizens who give law enforcement officials information.

With support from the Chamber of Commerce, Barron and the board of directors paid \$2,100 in 1990 to tipsters whose information led to the solving of 33 crimes.

Deputy investigator George Quintero said the Howard County Sheriff's Department is also pleased with the success of CrimeStoppers in the community.

"We feel like it's doing a great service to this community," Quintero said. He said the office sends out news releases asking for information about crimes "about monthly," coordinating with the

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Here and gone

"Frosty the Snowman has gone away, where all snowmen go on a sunny day. But he'll be



back at your bidding and call, whenever great heaps of snowflakes fall."

From the book Frosty the Snowman

Sign expresses hope for peace in Mideast

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

As war occupies the thoughts of many citizens, employees of the Big Spring VA Medical Center have provided a giant message of peace.

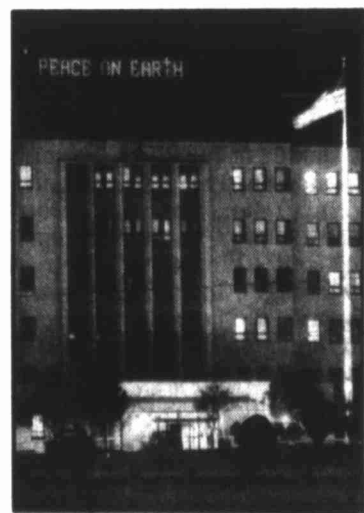
The 3-foot tall letters of the lighted "Peace on Earth" sign atop the local facility — originally set up for the holiday season — will remain until Operation Desert Storm ends, a hospital official said.

"The consensus of employees was to definitely keep it up," said Pat Atkins, assistant chief of medical administration service. "We thought it was very appropriate to continue lighting it." The sign is glowing each day at 6 p.m. to light each night.

Virgil Churchwell, of the hospital's engineering service, credits employee Gilbert Cisneros with suggesting that the sign be left lighted. Cisneros' son David is part of the U.S. Army force in Saudi Arabia.

"It kind of expressed our feelings," Churchwell said.

Churchwell's engineering department and the mechanic shop, under the direction of Don Lindsey, designed and built the



VA MEDICAL CENTER

sign themselves, Churchwell explained.

The employees worked on the sign "off and on" for about one year, beginning with only a picture and an idea.

The 32-foot by 42-inch sign is made of metal studding with electrical receptacles cut into it for more than 150 light blue lights.

"When we started, we were looking at a book for ideas," Churchwell said. "We saw a sign

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SWCID counselor to be honored

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Dolores Erlandson, lead counselor at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was chosen as the 1991 Disabled Professional Woman of the Year for the Pilot Club of Odessa.

Erlandson said, through sign language interpreter Michael McMillion, she's honored by the award, but she doesn't consider herself disabled.

"That's a negative label. I am handicapped, not physically, but by people who don't know how to sign; that handicaps me," she said in her office at SCWID. Erlandson has been deaf since she was an infant after suffering from a severe illness.

Born and raised in Wisconsin, she attended the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and graduated in 1955. She received her bachelor's degree in library science in 1960 from Gallaudet College in Washington D.C.

Erlandson has a master's degree in special education for the deaf and another graduate degree in counseling and guidance. She received both degrees from the University of Arizona in 1969, and 1980.

Erlandson came to Big Spring in 1981 as a counselor and part-time instructor for SWCID. Now she is lead counselor responsible for new student orientation and teaches a credit course on human development and a freshman orientation course.

She is active with the Highland Council for the Deaf, and served as past president. She is a member of the Texas Association of the Deaf and the Texas Association of Counseling and Development. She also served on the Review Bias Committee for the Texas Academic Skills Program.

Erlandson, who has been recommended to the Texas Commission for the Deaf, said she hopes she's a role model for other handicapped persons and she considers herself an advocate for handicapped person's rights.

"I'm looking forward to the day where all handicapped people have equal access to many things. Like within the community, I would love to join the Chamber of Commerce luncheon or the City Council, to take part in civic events, but that requires an interpreter. I have to request and request an agency to provide an interpreter, but who's going to fund it? That's frustrating and a hassle," she said.

But Erlandson said community attitudes and technology have changed since she was a child, and she is encouraged by the Relay-Texas telephone system for the

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deaf, and the American Disabilities Act passed by President Bush.

"Now people accept sign, but when I was small, it was bad to raise your hands in front of people. Because my school used the oral method, I never had the opportunity to learn sign," said Erlandson, who added that she learned sign language when she was 7.

She said the inability to communicate with the community at large is the most frustrating problem she has with her deafness. Her parents don't sign, but they supported her in all her endeavors, she said.

"Several deaf people are very lucky to work here (at SWCID). Everyone at SWCID can sign, and communication is free," she said.

Erlandson and her supervisor Ron Brasel and Howard College President Bob Riley will travel to Odessa for the Pilot Club luncheon on Feb. 27. Johnnie Lou Avery, who nominated Erlandson for the award, will introduce her at the luncheon. Last year's nominee from Odessa became the international winner.

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Sidelines

Infant home after transplant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A month-old infant has been released from a San Antonio hospital only 16 days after surgery that made her South Texas' youngest heart transplant patient.

Hospital officials threw a farewell party Wednesday for Sabrina Rodriguez, who received her new heart Jan. 7 at Medical Center Hospital when she was only 17 days old.

Health professionals have taught the child's parents, Jesse Rodriguez, 24, and Brenda Rodriguez, 16, how to watch for signs of complication or rejection of the new heart, and how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I can't even describe how I feel," said Jesse Rodriguez. "I wasn't expecting to take her home for another month. I guess she wanted to come home, too."

USDA announces doubled fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travelers crossing the Rio Grande into Texas face tougher fines starting Sunday if they attempt to smuggle illegal meats, fruits or vegetables.

"Bringing foreign meat and plant products into the United States poses a serious threat to the health of U.S. crops and livestock," said James W. Glosser, administrator of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

USDA said the fine for failing to declare prohibited goods will double, from \$25 to \$50, while cases involving concealment or misrepresentation may result in fines of \$100, up from \$50.

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Texans rise in support of Desert Storm

(AP) Metal detectors, gas masks and even barbed wire are being snatched up by nervous consumers as the nation enters its second week of war.

In Fort Worth, a local barbed-wire manufacturer has received an order from the military to ship 10,000 rolls of the piercing material to the Persian Gulf.

Although barbed wire has been used in past wars to top fences in prisoner of war camps, George Peevey, owner of Burlly Corp. of North America, says he hasn't been told officially what the military intends to do with his product.

"Barbed wire has been used in wars since the first World War. I guess for ground troops and security fencing," Peevey said. "We can only speculate on what they're going to do."

In Garland, the staff of Garrett Electronics has been expanded to meet the sudden demand for their metal detector products.

Orders are coming in from around the world, mostly from airports and even the security-conscious Super Bowl.

The most popular item is the hand-held model, company officials said.

In the East Texas coastal city of

"When (Saddam) becomes helpless, his ruthless regime may and I say may, fall apart. And Saddam Hussein may, and I say may again to emphasize it, he may become a martyr which I think he would like..."

William Westmoreland

Beaumont, gas masks are doing a swift business.

Oilworkers, fearful of a terrorist attack, though deemed unlikely, are the primary buyers, according to Donna Sanders, manager of GI Surplus in Beaumont.

"A lot of people, especially from Port Arthur near the refinery areas, are buying them," Ms. Sanders said. "They may be scared something is going to happen. They're buying water purification tablets, too."

Meanwhile, retired U.S. Army Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam said Wednesday he believed the war with Iraq would last longer than anticipated.

Speaking at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Westmoreland told students that even more dangerous than the war is Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's legacy in the Islamic world.

"When he becomes helpless, his ruthless regime may and I say

may, fall apart," Westmoreland said. "And Saddam Hussein may, and I say may again to emphasize it, he may become a martyr which I think he would like..."

On Wednesday, the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce issued a statement after a speech the day before by Houston oilman Oscar Wyatt Jr. during which 100 people walked out.

Wyatt, who flew to Iraq last month with former Texas Gov. John Connally to bring out 22 American hostages, criticized Bush as being "hell bent to go to war."

He also told the 1,200-member audience that the conflict with Iraq would be a "meat grinder" in terms of lost lives.

Reps discuss school finance options

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers could meet a court order to change the public school finance system by dividing the state into two huge taxing entities to impose and divvy up the local property tax, a state lawyer said.

The plan could be instituted without voter approval of a constitutional amendment, Texas Education Agency lawyer Kevin O'Hanlon said Wednesday. As a former assistant attorney general, he has defended the finance system, which twice has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

But Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker criticized the idea of multiple taxing districts, saying it would create more bureaucracies.

Parker is pushing a plan to even out schools' access to funds by replacing most of the local property tax for schools with a statewide property tax for education.

The \$14 billion-a-year finance system currently relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. The Texas Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that it remains unconstitutional, despite a reform law approved last year that would have pumped more than \$500 million a year into public education.

Property-poor school districts still are denied the same access to education funds as wealthy districts, the court said. It first ruled the system unconstitutional in 1989.

Parker's proposal requires a constitutional amendment that



AUSTIN — State Senator Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, center, talks with a group of senators Wednesday morning while Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock addressed the media concerning school finances.

never extract themselves if they ever make the mistake of trying to run the school system in this state," he said.

As lawmakers looked for answers, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said they might consider the multibillion-dollar option of paying for all of public education, eliminating local school districts' share.

But Parker discounted that as a possibility, especially in light of the state's budget woes.

"We can't find another \$4 billion to continue the current level of state services," he said. "Where are we going to find another \$16 billion to fully fund education?"

While conceding the proposal is "not too politically realistic," Bullock said, "It's possible."

Nelson's personal goods sold at IRS auction

BRIARCLIFF, Texas (AP) — To Robert Black's grandchildren, Willie Nelson's golf cart may be just a toy.

But for Black and others who bought some of the singer's belongings at an Internal Revenue Service auction Wednesday, the sale was a chance to give Nelson their support.

"We're good Willie Nelson fans," said Black, 67, of Keller, who paid \$1,100 for the red golf cart shaped like a Rolls-Royce. "It's a good memorabilia. We'll use it, let the grandkids ride around in it."

Black was one of more than 200 bidders at the first of three IRS auctions being held to pay off some \$16.7 million in taxes and penalties Nelson owes. Items sold ranged from vacuum cleaners to concert posters.

Many who gathered in the cold for the sale at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club said they were neighbors drawn by curiosity and sympathy for Nelson, whose property in several states was seized in November. Others said they came merely out of curiosity.

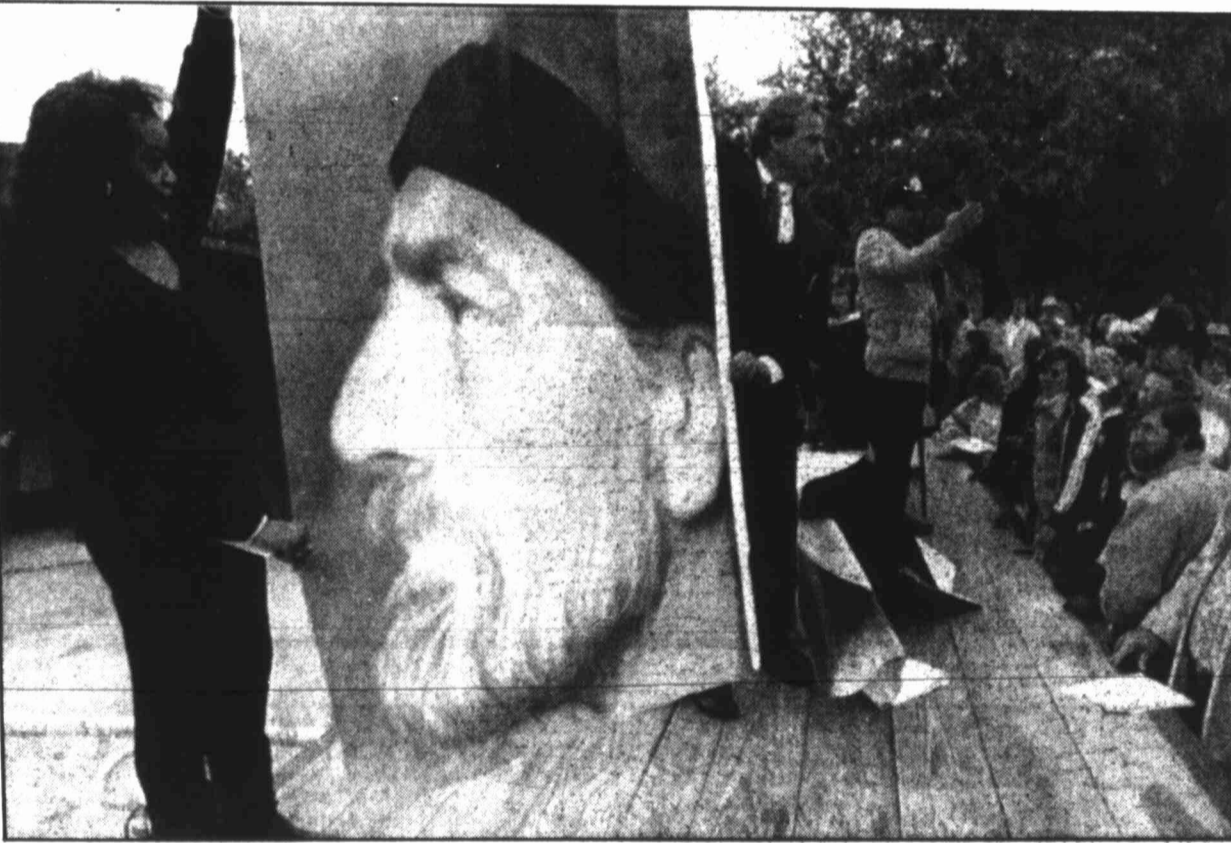
"Everybody wants a piece of Willie," said Sonny Contreras, after buying two posters. "Everybody feels the same way about Willie. They all love him, and they all want a piece of what he is and what he means to the community."

"We're sorry to see it happen," said Billie Boyd of Briarcliff. "We want to see who'll end up with (the property), and we think Willie will."

But many said the auction was justified.

"It's fair," said Bill Johnson from Lake Travis. "Whether it's his fault or not, you've still got to pay your taxes, just like you and I, right?"

IRS spokeswoman Jamie Stewart said the sale's tally was not immediately available, and



AUSTIN — IRS revenue officers hold a poster of Willie Nelson as it is auctioned Wednesday at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club. About 200 bidders sought items put on the auction block to cover Nelson's multi-million dollar tax debt.

might not be made public when it was known.

"They seemed to be real pleased with the way things were going," Ms. Stewart said late Thursday.

Equipment from Nelson's recording studio, including a grand piano for \$18,500 plus a \$5,502 property lien, was sold in the daylong auction.

Also sold: movie posters and sketches of Nelson, some of which brought more than \$100; a microwave, a ladder, a wooden desk, a leather belt with a silver and turquoise buckle, a water cooler and a safe.

Kirk Henry, assistant manager of Austin's Balcones Country Club, bought a box of 40 golf shorts for \$160 and numerous golf shirts for \$590 to sell at his own club.

The day before the auction, Jeanie Oakley of the Willie Nelson and Friends Showcase Museum in Nashville, Tenn., paid "several thousand dollars" for items from Nelson's office, including photos, gold records, an Indian headdress and furniture. The sale was arranged through Nelson's lawyers.

"It's for everybody to see. We want to keep it all intact," said Mrs. Oakley, who said she has known Nelson for some 30 years. But she said she would give the items back if Nelson requested them. "If he'd like it, sure."

The biggest reaction from the auction crowd was to a poster advertising one of Nelson's Fourth of July picnic concerts. It showed Nelson as Uncle Sam in the "I Want You" recruiting pose.

Sue Goebel, who bought the poster for \$235, said it illustrated "the whole mood of the IRS."

"We care a lot about Willie around here. He's done a lot to help a lot of people out," she said. "I think it's sad this happened. We're just trying to help out, show our support."

On Friday, the IRS will sell some of Nelson's Briarcliff properties, located about 30 miles west of Austin.

Senate acts fast on budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Moving quickly to beat a self-imposed Feb. 1 deadline, the Senate Finance Committee is considering a bill to freeze some state spending and to set up panels to review future requests for state funds.

"If we're really serious about this thing, which we are, I think we can save some money," said Sen. John Montford, committee chairman.

Montford, D-Lubbock, introduced the bill Wednesday and quickly scheduled a hearing before his committee today. He predicted a vote by the full Senate on Monday.

The bill would, with certain exceptions, freeze state hirings and equipment purchases. It also would create a budget committee to challenge "basic state spending assumptions" and a panel to oversee audits of state agencies.

The budget panel would consist of the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker. The audit panel would include two senators, two House members and two members appointed by the governor, with the state comptroller as chairman.

The state is facing a projected shortfall of \$4.6 billion for 1992-93.

"The bottom line and the spirit of this bill is, you can't look the taxpayers in the eye and say, 'Hey, we need some more money' until we can tell them that we've absolutely and thoroughly audited and managed the spending side of Texas government," Montford said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Speaker Gib Lewis said leaders are looking at a 1-percent across-the-board budget cut as well as a hiring freeze.

"We have two proposals: either the freeze or maybe a 1-percent across-the-board cut. Both of them will get us the same amount of money," Lewis said. He said that would be about \$57 million.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said carryover funds plus the freeze should provide \$206 million, which would leave the state approximately \$51 million short of covering the amount the Department of Human Services and attorney general's office claim they need this fiscal year.

He said he thought the \$51 million could be supplied without enacting a tax bill.

Bullock said he favors the freeze, because a general reduction "does not take into consideration programs that actually are performing a service."

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Patient lives to see positive results

MIAMI (AP) — Kimberly Bergalis had no way of knowing she'd risked her life by having her wisdom teeth pulled, or that her plight would lead to new national guidelines for health-care workers with AIDS.

The 23-year-old Fort Pierce woman did know she had to speak out. Now Bergalis, the first person in the country to report catching acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a health-care worker, said she's grateful she lived to see some results from her public struggle.

"There was still a lot of fear," she said. "I was afraid for my little sister, afraid I would come home at night and see our tires slashed. But I realized I had to do

it. If it happened to me, it will happen again unless changes are made."

The national Centers for Disease Control disclosed Bergalis' case six months ago, and investigators then seemed skeptical that she could have contracted the fatal virus from her dentist, Dr. David Acer of Stuart, Fla., who pulled two of her teeth in 1987. Acer died of AIDS-related cancer in September.

But last week, the CDC released another report after genetic tests showed a 99 percent probability that Acer infected Bergalis and two other patients. Now the medical profession has begun revising rules on AIDS in the operating room.

Militants draw attention to AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — They've started Dan Rather on network television and stormed St. Patrick's Cathedral during Mass. The militants of ACT UP specialize in "the zap" — a radical event that attracts media attention to AIDS.

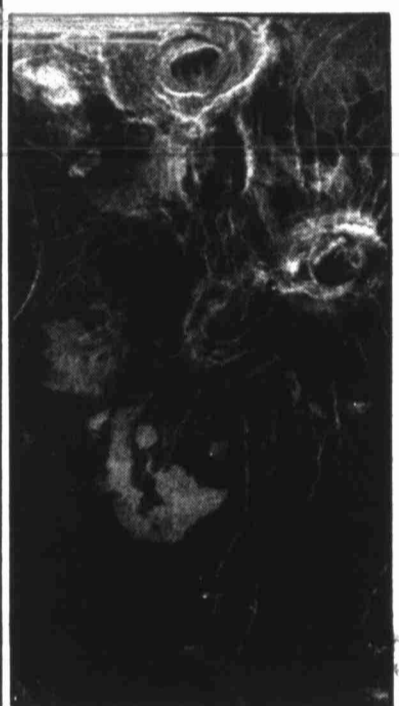
In their latest demonstration, more than 400 protesters with the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power disrupted commuter traffic during the Wednesday evening rush at Grand Central Terminal. AIDS demonstrations Wednesday led to 274 arrests in New York City and 10 in Portland, Maine.

Thrusting their cause before the public invariably gets ACT UP a mixture of sympathy and antagonism. One commuter at Grand Central, David Whitney of Darien, Conn., called the protest "crazy" and said, "It doesn't get anything accomplished. It just screws up people's lives."

But Ed Schrag of New Canaan, Conn., said: "I can't get my ticket but I don't mind. They should put more money into AIDS instead of fighting a war."

The attention-grabbers are members of a grass-roots group with a high ratio of yuppies.

Landscape shaped by molten blobs



SPIDERS ON VENUS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Volcanic bulges that resemble giant spiders provide more evidence that Venus' landscape is shaped by huge blobs of molten rock rising from inside the planet, say Magellan spacecraft scientists.

The bulges, some more than 100 miles wide, support the theory that Venus' terrain is sculpted by "hot spot tectonics" or "blob tectonics," NASA geologist Ellen Stofan said Wednesday. In that process, large underground plumes or blobs of molten rock flow to the planet's surface.

A similar process created the Hawaiian Islands. But the dominant geological force on Earth is known as "plate tectonics," or continental drift. Gargantuan plates of Earth's crust drift across the planet's surface. Scientists named Venus' bulges "arachnoids" because they look like spiders, which belong to a class of animals called arachnids.



Associated Press photo

Taking a break

KENT, Ohio — These Kent State University students visited the hill where the May 4, 1970, shootings at the school are commemorated, but they were trying to forget the war in the Persian Gulf, not remember the protests of the 1960s and '70s. Wendy Watson (front, standing) gives friend Rich Hameria a push Monday as the group took a break for some impromptu sledding on cafeteria trays.

Western Europe fears mass exodus from East

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hard times in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have Western countries worried that millions could flee westward in search of a better life. A 34-nation meeting began today aimed at preventing such an exodus.

Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, in comments opening the two-day meeting, called for "massive and coordinated economic and financial cooperation to give people in their own countries hope again."

"Otherwise we shall be faced with ever stronger pressures of immigration in the future," Vranitzky said.

Aid to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union already has run in the billions of dollars, but hardship continues.

A senior Council of Europe official said the meeting — which includes U.S. officials — should discuss how to coordinate asylum regulations, visa and refugee policies, as well as measures to cut down on illegal employment.

The West will not "put up a high wall and say: 'stay where you are,'" G.E. Schroembgens said Wednesday. But he said free emigration was also unlikely.

Since democratic governments have replaced oppressive Communist leaderships in Eastern Europe over the past two years there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people traveling

to the West.

Experts fear that declining living standards, rising unemployment and the threat of social upheaval in coming years are likely to drive larger numbers westward, particularly from the Balkans and the Soviet Union.

Nobody knows for certain how many people may emigrate, but estimates range from 1 million to as many as 30 million.

Plans to liberalize travel regulations in the Soviet Union this year have been of particular concern to neighboring Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Officials there and in western Europe fear a possible mass migration.

Schroembgens said any exodus of Soviets is difficult to predict. But, he said, "It is necessary to be prepared."

For East Europeans, earning hard currency abroad can ease hardship at home where salaries buy less as prices rise in economies making the painful switch from communism to capitalism. In some countries, particularly Bulgaria and Romania, many staples are scarce.

Schroembgens also urged better exchange of information "so that no one comes with any illusions." Many East Europeans expect a better life in the West but are often disappointed when they arrive, discovering jobs are not always easy to find.

World

Elections in Panama jeopardized

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Elections set for Sunday will be Panama's first after 21 years of military control — but they could be blocked by a lawsuit filed by a candidate from the party of ousted Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The president of the election board, Guillermo Marquez, told reporters Wednesday that the elections "are not in danger," because the board acted in good faith when it issued the revote decision in September.

Election officials scheduled the voting to fill 179 federal and municipal seats left vacant since May 1989 because of irregularities in the last election of the Noriega regime.

A candidate of Noriega's Democratic Revolutionary Party, Leopoldo Falcon, claims in his lawsuit before the Supreme Court that the new election is unconstitutional because the election board did not nullify results of the previous elections for the offices.

"We are in a legal straight-jacket because the constitution must be respected," said Laura Feraud, administration chief for the attorney general's office.

If the court rules in Falcon's favor by Sunday, the elections will be canceled. But if judges do not hear the case before the election, any opinion they issue will have no bearing on the vote.

Japan urged to end death penalty

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International today urged Japan to abolish the death penalty and commute the death sentences of about 80 convicts.

The London-based human rights organization, which opposes the death penalty in all circumstances, said it was campaigning to make the issue better known to the Japanese public.

Amnesty International said 15 people were known to have been hanged over the past decade but executions were not announced or reported in the press, at least in part to protect the families of

convicts. Murder was the only offense for which the death sentence had been imposed during the last 20 years, Amnesty International said.

The Japanese government has said a majority of its people support the death penalty to punish vicious crimes.

In its report, Amnesty International said Japan should investigate reports that police have ill-treated some suspects in custody and that certain arrest, detention and interrogation procedures need to be changed.

Officials urge public not to panic

MOSCOW (AP) — Top banking officials today urged people not to panic as the deadline nears for turning in 50- and 100-ruble banknotes that will become worthless under a surprise inflation-fighting measure.

But the appeals for calm gave no indication that the Saturday deadline would be extended, and banks were swamped with people trying to get rid of the large bills that are a mainstay of the country's underground economy.

Other Soviets looked for any way to get their cash changed into smaller denominations, including exchanging on the black market at a loss.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has said as much as one-third of the cash is in the form of big bills.

Crowds of Muscovites are storming savings bank offices and have already broken doors and windows in some of them," the independent news agency Interfax said.



BANNED BANKNOTES

Lawmakers reject resolution condemning crackdown

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Russian parliament today failed to muster enough votes to pass a resolution condemning the Kremlin's crackdown in Lithuania, where Soviet troops have seized another government building.

The legislature voted 117-51 in favor of the resolution, which had the backing of Boris Yeltsin, the Russian federation president. But the measure lacked a majority of the 250-member body.

The vote was a victory for Communist Party conservatives who have been demanding Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev take tough measures against the separatist Baltic republics and other groups challenging central authority.

The resolution would have condemned pro-Kremlin National Salvation Committees in Lithuania and Latvia for appealing to the army in "a prepared attempt to replace the legally elected organs of state power."

It also declared that any similar committee would be unconstitutional in Russia, by far the largest

of the 15 Soviet republics. The Russian legislature postponed debate on the issue until Wednesday.

In the Lithuanian republic of Vilnius, Soviet tanks were seen moving overnight through the city, despite an appeal Wednesday from Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis to Gorbachev to withdraw Soviet soldiers from occupied buildings.

A Lithuanian government spokesman said the situation was still dangerous.

"Now we feel the threat constantly," said government spokesman Audrius Azubalis. "The additional military units have not been removed from Lithuania. They have only been replaced by other units. The occupied buildings have not been returned to us."

Soviet troops seized the main publishing house and the main broadcast center earlier in the month, and "black beret" commandos occupied the central main paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital on Wednesday. Azubalis said the Lithuanian

government would remove barricades that have been erected around parliament and other buildings "when we no longer have a threat. But the tragic events in Riga and Vilnius can be repeated."

A Soviet attack on the Lithuanian broadcast center on Jan. 13 left 14 people dead, and shootings by black berets killed six people in the Latvian capital of Riga.

Gorbachev, in a statement broadcast nationally on Tuesday, said he had no advance knowledge of the attacks and advocated that disputes in the Baltics be settled peacefully.

The Lithuanians said in their telegram on Wednesday that they wanted to believe Gorbachev and suggested that the Soviet president order the "immediate" withdrawal of all forces that have occupied buildings.

At a news conference Wednesday, Landsbergis criticized the latest takeover, saying it was "an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension."

A political crisis, meanwhile, ap-

peared to be brewing in neighboring Latvia over President Anatolij Gorbunov's proposal that the republic's parliament discuss holding a referendum on secession.

Gorbunovs discussed the idea with Gorbachev in Moscow on Tuesday, two days after a violent attack by Soviet troops on the republic's Interior Ministry left six people dead.

"I am completely against it. It is not possible to have a referendum in an occupied state," said Steins Valdis, chairman of the parliament's foreign affairs committee.



Associated Press photo

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Guard at the Lithuanian parliament holds on to his rifle as he takes a nap behind barricades made of sandbags inside the parliament building in Vilnius Wednesday. It has been ten days since the barricades were put up inside and outside the building.

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Missing kids never existed

Between 1987 and 1988, 7 million children turned up missing in America. But this time the pictures of missing children will not end up on milk cartons or flyers. More likely, the picture of at least some of their "parents" will turn up on mug shots at a federal prosecutors' office. For these children never existed, except on a federal tax return.

As a result of the new income tax requirement that taxpayers report the Social Security number of all dependents age 1 or more, 7 million children who were claimed as dependents on tax returns for 1986 disappeared by the time taxpayers filed their 1987 tax forms.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, about 20 percent of those disappearing were children who had been claimed as dependents by both parents after a divorce. But most were children who never existed. Of the taxpayers who claimed four or more children in 1986, there were 66,000 who claimed none the following year. There were even 11,000 taxpayers who claimed seven or more children in 1986 but none in 1987. Many of these folks have had their returns audited and paid fines and penalties. Others can expect to hear from the government any day now, some from federal prosecutors.

To many taxpayers, it has seemed a bother to head to a federal office to get a Social Security card for a toddler. But for their bother, honest taxpayers at least have the satisfaction that the dishonest are now paying more of the taxes they owe — \$2.9 billion a year worth — and that some will pay for their imaginative heads of procreancy in court.

Buchwald's quick loss Super Bowl diet

I have received many queries about whether I would print my Super Bowl Quick Loss Diet this year. As you recall in 1990 I lost four pounds in January, gained seven pounds in February, maintained the same weight as Tommy Lasorda in March, had a slight setback by putting on eight pounds in April and lost 11 pounds and my will to live in May and June.

The rest of the year was devoted to serious dieting on odd days and serious eating on even days. It balanced out to a net gain of 14 pounds, which was two pounds less than Teddy Kennedy managed to put on in 1989.

What are the secrets of my Super Bowl Quick Loss Diet, and why do so many people follow it? Scientists now know from studying rats that most weight gains take place in front of television sets during sports events. A rat watching an exciting football game will consume twice as many wheat kernels as one watching George Bush coming back from Camp David.

Therefore, the trick is not to look at the Super Bowl in the kitchen. No one can be expected to watch a goal line drive without consuming two large bowls of potato chips.

In my diet I only permit rats to have food at half time. The combination of watching football with no food has caused most rats to lose two to three pounds in one afternoon.

One of the reasons it is so difficult to get started on a Super Bowl Quick Loss Diet is that there are so many leftovers from the holidays that have to be consumed.

In my house, for example, there is still a 10-pound can of chocolate covered popcorn, a three-pound box of See's chocolates, buttered shortbread, homemade brownies and glazed

Art Buchwald



fruit and stuffed dates from California. Happily, they are all permissible on my diet, providing you don't put any salt on them. It is essential to use up all leftovers in January, so you won't be tempted to eat them the rest of the year.

The question of exercise is vital to my diet plan. Jumping up and down in your chair while watching a team score is the best kind of exercise anyone can do. In diet terms we call it toning the body while watching the big one. Walking is as good as running, so if you walk at a fast pace from the living room to the kitchen to bring in the cheese dip you will get as much exercise as someone who runs a 26-mile marathon.

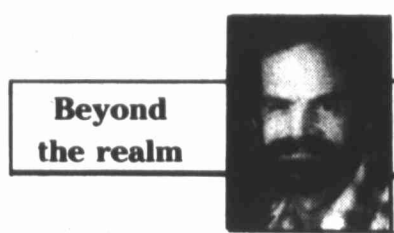
Changing chairs at half time is also a good way to keep that tummy in shape.

The most important thing about the Super Bowl Quick Loss Diet is that you must accept failure. You can't expect to win at every TV commercial. Sometimes when things are not going well, you're going to reach for the salted peanuts or shove a fistful of pretzels in your mouth. It doesn't mean you have no will power. And even if it does, the Super Bowl Quick Loss Diet always forgives.

I was on Oprah Winfrey not long ago and people in the audience kept asking me how I had lost so much weight. I told them the truth, "By eating only one Super Bowl meal a day."

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Scuds, Patriots fight it out over desert



Beyond the realm
By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer
Random thoughts while watching CNN:

If there's anybody out there who's still undecided about who the bad guys are in the Persian Gulf war, all they have to do is take a look at the opposing forces' weaponry to make a determination.

The war, now entering its second week, has introduced us to a variety of previously unfamiliar terms. After watching TV reports the past few days, I have become quite knowledgeable about sorties, batteries and other words of war.

But what has really captured my attention is the nicknames applied to the various weapons the Allies and Iraq are using in the conflict.

Those names give a not-so-subtle insight as to who the good guys are in this mess.

Start with the missiles. On the Iraqi side are the dreaded Scuds. Now, if that's not an evil-sounding name for a weapon, I don't know what the heck could root for a Scud?

Countering the Scuds are U.S. Patriot anti-missile missiles. Notice the difference? Bad guys have Scuds; good guys have Patriots.

According to news reports, the Patriots have been very successful in knocking the Scuds out of the air — which is how it should be, given their respective names.

This distinction is not limited to missiles. The Iraqi air force, which has been noticeable in its absence during the war, is mainly composed of MiGs and Mirages, while the Allies take to the skies in such good-guy-sounding aircraft as Eagles, Broncos, Apaches and Tomcats.

And no list of nicknames would be complete without mentioning the UH-1 Huey, a U.S. helicopter. You tell me, who could fail to love something named Huey?

There are, of course, exceptions to the rule. One Navy jet goes by



the nickname of Intruder, not a particularly nice assignment, and the Air Force's A-10, formally named the Thunderbolt, is popularly known as the Warthog.

Oh well, nobody's perfect, but as long as the Intruders and Warthogs — not to mention the Harpoons, Hellfires, Hornets, Tomahawks and HARMs — do their job, I really don't care what name they carry.

While we're on the subject of good guys and bad guys in the Persian Gulf war, I really think President Bush should send a silent thank you to Saddam Hussein.

Saddam, after all, has made Bush's job tremendously easier in the past few months.

The United States, which rarely has been gung-ho about going to war, was particularly divided at the prospect of fighting 6,000 miles away for oil, the sheikdom of Kuwait or whatever other reason you care to use.

But Saddam has seemingly done his dead-level best to ensure that

most Americans now support the war effort.

First, he overruns a tiny, virtually defenseless country in a region of vital interest to this country. Then, he holds a few thousand Americans and other Westerners against their will with the intent of using them as "human shields" against possible attack.

For a while, it seemed that Saddam may have come to his senses when he released the aforementioned hostages, but it only proved to be a kind of island of clarity before he really got down to business.

In the weeks leading to the war, he consistently rebuffed any kind of peace initiative brought his way. He didn't help his public relations image any when he swore that any Allied soldiers stupid enough to attack Iraq would "swim in a river of their own blood, God willing."

Jeez, what a nice guy, but I guess it's consistent when you consider this man used nerve gas against his own people a few

years ago.

Since the war started, he has launched terroristic missile strikes against civilian targets, paraded obviously abused Allied prisoners of war before TV cameras while threatening to use them as human shields (doesn't this guy ever learn?) and God knows what else.

Saddam's stark inhumanity has served a major purpose, but I don't think it's the one he had in mind. Instead of scaring or dividing us even further, his actions have probably gone a long way toward uniting U.S. opinion in favor of Bush's policy.

According to which poll you favor, the number of Americans backing the war range from 80 percent to 90 percent, up dramatically from just a few weeks ago.

It's ironic, but Saddam has almost done more to support the U.S. war effort than Bush, so maybe the President should send him a thank-you note.

Tied, preferably, to the end of a 2,000-pound bomb.

Rapid communications may be blessing or curse

Editor's Note: Marc Schwarz has been interested in strategic and tactical affairs for several years and is currently a military history major at the University of Texas in Austin.

From an analyst's viewpoint, the week-old Gulf War has been a very interesting affair. Never before, in the long history of warfare, has news from the afflicted region reached the general populace so quickly. Whether it be air raid sirens sounding in Tel Aviv or Scud missiles sighted over Riyadh, the speed at which the American public is made aware of the event is unparalleled, even taking into account coverage of the Vietnam War.

The truly interesting thing, however, is that our field commanders are in most cases receiving information of that sort at virtually the same time we here in the States. There is no better illustration of the perplexing and often vexing nature of modern war.

In war, like most other facets of life, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Historically, field commanders have been faced with the dilemma of receiving intelligence about enemy movements and motivations piecemeal, often from unreliable or unsure sources. To act upon them is a gambler's throw of the dice, and the history of war is dotted with accounts of commanders who acted upon erroneous intelligence only to meet with disastrous consequences.

As those of you who assiduously watched news coverage of the first days of Operation Desert Storm can attest, there was a great deal of confused and conflicting information. One of the most memorable, to my mind at least, was when ABC news reported that Israel had been struck with Iraqi Scud missiles (which was true) carrying nerve toxin (which was not).

We armchair generals have the luxury of time; we can simply wait for the shape of events to emerge from the fog of anxious confusion. Unfortunately, our field commanders in the Kuwaiti Theater (as it is being referred to) have a decidedly shorter time in which to act. They are pulled between the temptation of waiting

until more reliable intelligence provides them a clearer picture of what has really happened, and the danger of not responding quickly enough to a developing threat or a potential opportunity.

The advent of electronic communications has been the blessing and the curse of modern warfare. Never before could a general receive so much information in so short a time. But it is just that that makes the whole apparatus so unwieldy — a far greater amount of information must be analyzed in a far shorter interval. Finding the precious bits of truly important, even critical, information is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

"All warfare is based on deception," wrote the Chinese strategist Sun Tzu in 500 B.C. "Hence, when able to attack, we must seem unable; when using our forces, we must seem inactive; when we are near, we must make the enemy believe that we are far away; when far away, we must make him believe we are near. Hold out baits to entice the enemy. Feign disorder, and crush him."

What I have here labored to demonstrate, is that we are especially vulnerable to that kind of deception simply because of our vast communications network. Through it we can be enticed to make a false move, or induced into a kind of paralysis, depending on whether we act too impetuously or too cautiously. I don't mean to suggest that Saddam Hussein will adopt such a strategy against us; I don't credit him what that much intelligence or initiative, and in truth his ability to conduct such an operation is doubtful at best from the purely material standpoint.

The danger lies with ourselves unconsciously tripping over our own metaphorical feet by acting in a reactive rather than a proactive capacity, and therefore rely-

ing more heavily than necessary on the barrage of electronic information. Our commanders are unlikely to behave rashly when the intelligence pours in; everything in our strategy so far reflects a methodical and direct approach. They will then, presumably, prefer to wait until the conflicting reports sort themselves into a more cohesive form. But in war, unlike most other arenas, to err on the side of caution is not necessarily preferable. Passive commanders who utilize essentially passive strategies more often fail than succeed.

We will not lose this war. And it is even possible that we will win solely through air power, a first in the history of warfare (a prospect that I concede is possible, though improbable. But it should be remembered that Napoleon's later campaigns were won predominantly by his use of massive artillery barrages. And what is air power, if not a mobile artillery platform?) But barring Iraq's surrender in the next few days or weeks, it will undoubtedly result in a ground campaign. And it is in that arena that we have hamstrung ourselves by adopting a reactive, rather than a proactive strategy.

Attacking the extensive Iraqi fortifications in Kuwait gives Hussein the advantage of what is termed the tactical defensive. Commanders frequently seek this posture because of its intrinsic stability — their troops can take shelter behind previously constructed defenses, while the enemy's troops have no such safe haven, and must charge across open ground in the face of hostile directed fire.

The Iraqi troops have spent their six months in Kuwait productively, building extensive and formidable defenses. They are well-entrenched and well-prepared, and it is unlikely that aerial bombing will be sufficient to disrupt them significantly. And any American ground assault would likely encounter stiff resistance.

That may, of course, prove false, and if that is the case, no one will have more cheerfully put his foot in his mouth than I. But

its an awful risk to take, at the potential cost of a great many lives. Iraq has been relatively quiescent thus far, probably because Hussein desires us to establish "air superiority" and begin a ground assault, where he feels the odds are more even.

Saddam Hussein is no military genius. But he does have a kind of animal cunning. Look at the way he has drawn Allied air power away from more vital military and industrial targets to search for Soviet-made Scud missiles, a militarily negligible threat, but a significant psychological one.

If we continue to approach this war in the cautious and methodical way we have, telegraphing many of our actions in advance, we can expect victory at a higher price than if we take the initiative and direct the campaign from the proactive plane of strategy rather than the reactive plane of tactics.

One general and very brief (for space considerations) suggestion is to bypass Kuwait altogether and infiltrate Iraq itself. By using three or so groups of 10,000 men each, acting in concert, it would be possible to threaten Iraqi agricultural centers with occupation and devastation and thus draw Hussein's forces out of their entrenchments in both northern and southern Iraq (and Kuwait).

The smaller number of U.S. troops would make them far more mobile and flexible, and their ability to call upon American air power would make them far less weak than the disparity in numbers might suggest. Not that I propose an actual engagement of Iraqi forces, merely to take advantage of Iraqi weaknesses. Deprived of the shelter of their entrenchments they lose the advantage of the tactical defensive, and Iraq's low supply of spare parts for its tanks and other mechanized equipment would leave Saddam's army in sorry shape after a few months of chasing such a nimble U.S. force across the harsh terrain.

In this way the war could be concluded in our favor without the high casualties which could result from a group of fixed battles. And most importantly, Hussein would be forced to react to our actions, rather than the contrary.

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Community prays for troops in Operation Desert Storm

By CLARA JUSTICE

Special prayer services for the troops in Operation Desert Storm were conducted at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and Wednesday night. Members of the congregation read the names of local service members and offered individual and group prayers for their safety and for peace. Plans are being made by many of the classes to write letters to the troops.

Coahoma

By CLARA JUSTICE
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celebration was planned for Sunday to allow the community to join her and help her celebrate.

Ed Todd.

Coahoma honor roll

The students have completed the third six weeks of school and the following students were named to the honor roll: Ninth grade, Stephen Hanks and Donna Spindler. 10th grade, Greg Atkison, Elizabeth Gent, and Sharla Rush; 11th grade, Drew Bell, Jenifer Cooper, Corky Mit-

chell, and Doug Wallace; 12th grade, Shawnte Bryant, Sherri Cox, Eric Drewery, Rusty Genetti, Sarah Hanks, Adam Johnke, Sam Justiss, Leah Mathison, Stephanie Mauch, Brian Scoggings, Mandi Walling and Kimberly Willborn.

Junior High: Seventh grade, Andrea Cevallos, Krista Jeffcoat, Diane Johnson, Shaun Marnien, and Tina Melendrez; 8th grade, Lori Brockman, Mandy Calhoun, Denyce Hayes, Angela Lewis, Chris Mathison, Brandon McGuire, Jerriann Mitchell, Angie Requejo, Jennifer Sullivan, Justin Wood, and Nicole Wright.

Elementary School: Kindergarten, Twana Jacobs, Jessie Bennett, Rusty Crawford, Clif Turner, Layne Scott, Justin Barnes, Megan Christian,

Christina Hendrix, Steven Mendez, Carli Wise, Natalie Rodgers, Ricky Crawford, Trent DeHoyos, Lauren Green, Tiffany Starritt, Seth Stovall, Billy Bob Walker, Kendra Brownfield, Sarah Dunlap, Amanda Jones, Kyle Long, Tori Patterson, Alicia Rodriguez, Leticia Rodriguez, Ryan Sayles, Michelle Walker, and Eric Wallace; First grade, Adam Aguirre, Andy Belew, Nolan Paige, Ashley Woolverton, Sugi Willard, Lynn Mayo, Brad Fryrear, Jerrod Simmons, Cory Cook, Karen Sterling, Amanda Bayes, and Lauren Nichols.

Second grade, Sarah Murphree, Matthew Marlar, Thomas New, Rhonda Barnett, Kara Jeffcoat, Kayla Phillips, Meridith Barr, Chase Bennett, Blake Coates, and Melissa Keith, Third grade, An-

drea Fryrear, Tyler Marshall, Ashlie Simmons, Bobbi Spiller, Becky Valencia, Derek Ward, Joe Brice Wright, Jennifer Dunlap, Amanda Morales, Norma Requejo, Jimmy Cooper, Josie Johnson, Lee Marshall, Troy Wallace, Justin Phillips, and Cory Teeler. Fourth grade, David White, Tonia Brooks, Cade Park, and Kenna Cathey; Fifth grade, Tara Sterling and Jemery Wallace, Sixth grade, Krissi Hayes, Aaron Barr, Judd Cathey, Emily Sanders, Jessica Wallace, and Marshall Wright.

Student of the week

Elementary Student of the Week is Cory Cook. Cory is in Mrs. Mason's first grade and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Birthday celebration

Susie Brown will observe her 99th birthday celebration on Sunday January 27. The celebration will be in Susie's home at 311 North Main Street from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Although Susie will not officially be 99 until January 31, the

Paper features pair

Marilyn Reed and Clara Justice were featured in the *Midland Reporter-Telegram's* Sunday edition on the Local and Opinion page. Marilyn and Clara are active members of V.O.I.C.E. and were interviewed by staff writer

Woman troubled by her feelings

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After breaking my engagement to a man with whom I had a five-year, on-again, off-again relationship, I went to a psychiatrist to get my head straight. I am a 35-year-old professional woman. After nearly a year in therapy, I find myself very much attracted to my psychiatrist. He is not married. I see him once a week for an hour and find myself looking forward to our weekly sessions.

When I date other men, I compare them with my doctor, and none can equal him in intelligence, sensitivity and kindness.

I realize that my feelings are inappropriate, but I don't want to stop seeing him. Is this sort of thing unusual, and how should I handle it? — FALLING IN LOVE

DEAR FALLING: Be up-front with your doctor and tell him that you have a "crush" on him. No need to feel embarrassed — it's not uncommon. He will know how to put you at ease and help you deal with your feelings.

If the feelings are mutual and he's an ethical doctor, he will refer you to another therapist.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a little dispute? My business hours are from noon to midnight (12 a.m. to 12 p.m.). I have been told it should be 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. — and I say no-no!

I always thought "a.m." meant morning and "p.m." meant afternoon or night. Am I correct, or not? Please find out and let me know. — G. CURRAN IN BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DEAR G. CURRAN: Noon to midnight is 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. — so you are incorrect. Eliminate all the "a.m.'s" and "p.m.'s," and simplify matters by saying, "12 o'clock noon — or 12 o'clock midnight."

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your Dog's Prayer so much, I composed a companion prayer for cats. If you use it, just sign me . . . D.H.

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On the home front

Miles of yellow ribbon to be laid

(AP) — A yellow ribbon 23 1/2 miles long — big enough to tie around a forest of old oak trees — is how people in the neighboring cities of Reno and Sparks plan to show their support for U.S. troops fighting Iraq.

Volunteers intend to start laying the ribbon on roads around the two cities Sunday morning.

Maybe they could share some of that ribbon with people in Florida, where yellow ribbon is so much in demand, it's getting hard to find.

"We just sold the last piece," said Lola Hicks, saleswoman at Jo-Ann Fabrics in Lauderhill, Fla.

Debra Vanderlaan, owner of Flower Jungle Florist in Lake Worth, Fla., called as far north as New Jersey in search of the makings of the popular mementos.

"The factories are out. No wholesalers have it. There's nothing to be had," said Vanderlaan.

Linda Scarlett of Fort Lauderdale and two co-workers spent hours on Monday looking for yellow ribbon to decorate their state probation office.

"Between three of us, we went to 10 different places, and nobody had it," she said. "It was kind of heartwarming to see they were out of it, even though it was frustrating."

Newsletter aims to keep up morale

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — One military wife is keeping up morale at home by putting out a publication she calls TUNNEL, the Totally Unofficial Newsletter, for families with loved ones fighting the Persian Gulf war.

Debra Holt-Thetford, whose husband is an Apache helicopter pilot, launched the two-monthly newsletter in September. Because she has complete editorial control, Ms. Holt-Thetford said, the news is always good.

Subscribers live as far away as Pennsylvania, California and Texas.

TUNNEL fare brings the front closer to home. One column in the newsletter, called "Letter from Arabia," compiles paragraphs culled from letters families receive from the troops.

Other typical items include information about family support services, community projects that benefit families and an account of scorpion fights, a popular desert diversion.

Cat survives Army bomb squad

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Officials called in an Army bomb squad when a "suspicious" box was found outside the Chatham County Courthouse. The soldiers blew a hole in the box, freeing a white cat.

The box, with a note attached to "Lisa," looked suspicious, said Sheriff Walter Mitchell Jr. With the threat of terrorist attacks related to the Persian Gulf war in mind, authorities on Wednesday called Fort Stewart.

Streets were roped off, and the bomb squad blew a hole in the box. When the smoke cleared, a meow could be heard and the cat, apparently not seriously injured, emerged.

Authorities said the cat would be taken to a veterinarian.

Interest grows in old predictions

CHICAGO (AP) — The Persian Gulf war has sparked interest in two movies about 19th-century astrologer Michel Nostradamus' prediction of a world war arising from Middle East strife.

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" and "The Life, Prophecies and Mystique of Nostradamus" usually gather dust on video store shelves. But employees of several stores say they're getting more and more requests for them.

In the 1981 movie, "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," Nostradamus is said to have predicted a world war emerging from the Middle East sometime between 1994 and 1999.

"I'd never heard of it until we started get a lot of calls about it," said Bonnie Hardy, an employee of a Blockbuster Video store in Chicago. "We only have one copy, and it's been out every night."

Servicewomen get close to combat in Gulf war

By PETER ROPER AND JULIE FINIGAN
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — No conflict has put so many U.S. servicewomen so close to combat as the Iraq War. While women have pressed the military for years for greater opportunities, their families are now feeling the constant fear that comes with facing a greater share of war's dangers.

Army Spc. 4 Christine Barnes of Louisville, Ohio, totes an M-16 rifle and guards a military hospital in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — the city that Iraqi forces have repeatedly tried to attack this week, only to have U.S. Patriot missiles blow the incoming Scud rockets out of the sky.

"I don't like these missile attacks at all," said her concerned father, Richard Barnes, an Army veteran himself. "You can't help but worry about your daughter in this kind of situation. I don't think women belong in combat and right now, I think Christine would agree with me."

Joyce Puglio of Easton, Conn., agreed with Barnes, but wasn't certain her daughter, Airman 1st Class Cordy Puglio, would say the same from her duty station at an Air Force base in the Saudi desert.

"My daughter is proud to be serving her country, but I don't think I'd like to see our women in combat," she said. But giving women more career opportunities made it inevitable they would get closer to war, she added.

"I guess I don't really have a problem with women being in the (general) combat zone. We have fought to have equal status and it would be a double standard to exclude them now," she said.

The U.S. military has explicit rules about keeping its female personnel out of combat, but there are more than 27,000 women among the

460,000 U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf region. They are aware that in war — especially an air war waged with missiles and bombs — there is no safety anywhere.

While the U.S. servicewomen in the Gulf are not formally in combat jobs, they are manning antimissile batteries, loading weapons onto aircraft, flying Air Force and Navy transports, and doing any of the thousand military jobs that support a modern war.

Army Maj. Barbara Walker is a 42-year-old doctor assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. She is a family practitioner but the Army has trained her for combat triage — meaning she would be one of the first doctors a wounded soldier would see after being brought off the line.

"I feel very guilty that she's there and I'm here," explained her husband, retired Army Col. Herbert Walker of Beckley, W.Va. A Vietnam infantry officer, Walker said his wife is a capable, determined professional, but he dreads her seeing the horror of combat casualties if the 82nd is sent into action.

"That is something you are never prepared for. And if you throw in the added dangers of chemical or biological warfare," he said, not needing to finish the sentence. "But she'll do a good job if it comes to that."

Walker, however, had no doubts about the capability of the women in the U.S. military. "I had both men and women in a Hawk missile battery I commanded and its been my experience there are as many good women soldiers as there are good men soldiers. I was confident I could take the those batteries into combat," he said.

But the American public went through a shock last year as military units were called up to active duty and there was scene after

scene of young mothers leaving the children behind with their husbands before leaving for the Gulf.

Marine Cpl. Karen O'Brien of Fond du Lac, Wis., was fixing trucks and other heavy equipment for the Corps until her unit was sent over. Now, she's doing clerical work in a makeshift office in one of the vast military tent cities thrown up in the Saudi desert while her mother, Helen O'Brien, cares for her 11-month-old baby.

"The separation is hard because of the baby and Karen wants to come home," her mother said. "But she also knows she has a job to do."

The older O'Brien said her 26-year-old daughter wrote that life in the tent city is like "living in a parking lot with lots of sand."

"It's not a very good situation, but she said she can handle it," her mother said. "I don't think she'll end up in combat, but she's still in danger (from Iraq's) gas and chemical weapons."

Verna Borgmann, of White Lake, S.D., also said her daughter — Air Force Capt. Ann Borgmann — didn't belong in combat but would do whatever was required of her in this crisis.

"I'm 66 years old and I remember Pearl Harbor and what that war was like," she said. "These women, especially those with small children, should not be anywhere near the fighting."

Her daughter is with an Air Force services squadron near the United Arab Emirates, but Borgmann said her daughter has already faced the grimness of war by helping the families of those U.S. soldiers killed in the Panama invasion.

"We're proud of her, as you can imagine," she her mother. "But we hope and pray this war is over quickly so she can come home."



SAUDI ARABIA — An American servicewoman checks bombs at an airbase warhouse in Saudi Arabia Sunday. While the U.S. military has explicit rules about keeping its female personnel out of combat, there are more than 27,000 women among the 460,000 U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf region.



Chow time

SAUDI ARABIA — American troops from the Army's 1st Infantry Division are served a hot meal in the Saudi desert Monday. Such meals are a treat for the troops, who normally can only get cold rations in the field.

Army Engineers asked to help rebuild Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days before U.S. warplanes started dropping bombs over military targets in Kuwait, the exiled Kuwaiti government paid the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers \$20 million to help rebuild the country after Iraqi troops leave.

The money, paid Jan. 14, was the deposit on a \$46 million contract with the corps to help rebuild bombed-out roads, bridges and other critical facilities in Kuwait.

U.S. officials say the contract likely will be followed by similar agreements between the Kuwaitis and other government agencies, such as the Federal Aviation Administration, to help reconstruct the shattered country.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all" if other contracts followed, said a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kuwait will finance its rebuilding effort with proceeds from its oil and investments abroad, estimated at \$100 billion. Kuwaiti officials estimate the damage so far at \$25 billion.

The bulk of the U.S. and allied bombing has been directed against targets in Iraq since the Persian Gulf war started last week. But allied warplanes also have hit airfields, military command posts and other facilities inside occupied Kuwait. U.S. military officials have said.

The officials have refused to provide details such as the number of allied bombing missions flown over Kuwait.

Iraqi soldiers, on the other hand, have damaged roads and other basic structures in Kuwait by digging in defensive positions. Several Kuwaiti oil facilities also have been set ablaze by the occupation forces.

The Kuwait Emergency and Recovery Program, which operates out of a Washington office, signed the contract with the Corps of Engineers on behalf of the Kuwaiti government, in anticipation of war-related damage.

"This (contract) is unusual in terms of helping to restore a country after an invasion by a foreign power," said Scott Saunders, a spokesman for the corps.

Much of the military and civil infrastructure now supporting Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia was built by the Army engineers in the decades following World War II.

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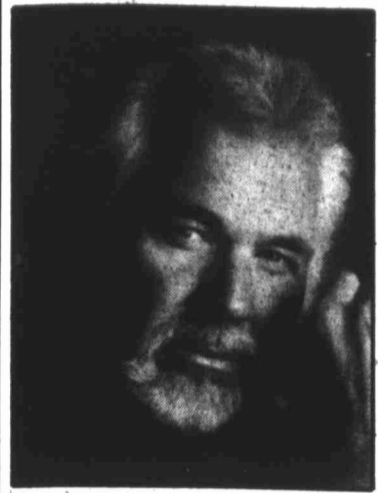
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Entertainment

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ROGERS

Performers will team up in Midland

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Kenny Rogers with Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, plan a full evening of entertainment at Midland College, starting at 8 p.m.

As a performer, Rogers' position as a top box office attraction for more than a decade is no mystery: just look up charisma in the dictionary and you'll find a familiar picture.

Kenny's in-the-round stage production pulls the audience into a special time machine complete with state-of-the-art sound and lights and a seven-piece band of the caliber you'd expect from Rogers.

The Gatlins will be performing a full selection of their past hits as well as songs from their current *Cookin' Up A Storm* album, including the audience favorite, "Boogie and Beethoven." And listen for "Angel Loose in Houston," a Gatlin original inspired by Rudy's new bride, Kim.

Tickets are available at Chaparral Center in Midland or Endless Horizons Records in Midland and Odessa.

Quartet plans two area performances

The Thouvenel String Quartet, a quartet in residence with the Middle-Odessa Symphony, plans performances in both Midland and Odessa.

The group will perform in Midland Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium of Midland College at 8 p.m. The Quartet will perform in Odessa on Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Art Institute For The Permian Basin at 3 p.m.

The program will include the Mozart String Quartet in A Major, K. 464, and the Smetana String Quartet in E Minor, "From My Life."

Ticket prices are \$7.50 general admission; \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Chorus to offer McMurry concerts

McMurry University will host two of four premiere concerts offered by The Classical Chorus of Abilene.

Music director of the Classical Chorus is Betty Karol Wilson, part-time faculty member of McMurry's music department. The first concert, entitled *The Magic of Mozart*, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 at Hardin-Simmons University's Woodward Dellis Recital Hall.



TUCKER

Tucker brings her Tornado to Odessa

Tanya Tucker comes to Odessa tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ector County Coliseum.

Tucker, nicknamed the "Texas Tornado," promises old favorites as well as some new hits. "It Won't Be Me" is already climbing the charts, and critics have called her maturing voice "sultry and soulful."

Tucker recently surprised fans by appearing on the now-cancelled series "Shannon's Deal."

Tickets are \$15 each, to be available at the door as long as supplies last.

Movie studios release latest news

NEW YORK (AP) — Orion Pictures' sets a record on Jan. 9: It is the first time the company will have a record-setting 13 films in production, the largest number of pictures it has ever had shooting at one time.

This unprecedented slate includes: "The Addams Family," based on the characters created by Charles Addams and the subse-

quent TV series; "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure II," the sequel to Orion's 1989 teen flick; "Robocop 3"; and "Car 54, Where Are you?" an updated version of the 1960s TV sitcom.

Universal Pictures will reconstruct and restore the 1960 epic motion picture "Spartacus," directed by Stanley Kubrick and produced by Kirk Douglas, who also stars.



Associated Press photo

Dances with Costner

Actor-director Kevin Costner and wife Cindy respond to a reporter's question as they arrive for the 48th Golden Globe Awards Ceremony on Beverly Hills Saturday. Costner's directorial debut "Dances With Wolves" has been much-heralded as it arrives on movie screens across the country.

Mason-Harper 'hanging around'

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Country and western performer Marc Mason-Harper will perform five shows in Big Spring beginning Jan. 29 at the Pump Club.

"I decided to hang around West Texas for a while," Mason-Harper said from his Snyder hotel room Tuesday. His last local engagement was New Year's Eve, which he characterizes as "a complete blast. I loved it."

"I'll be playing some of my own stuff and I'll do some covers," Mason-Harper explained. "I like to call it 'fun country.'"

The sounds cross the gamut from easy acoustic and oldies to danceable melodies, he said.

"And then I'll do some good grown-up funny songs. I can do a lot of different styles."

Mason-Harper said his story is anything but a stereotype: He doesn't even come from a family of musicians.

"I just got a guitar when I was a little kid, and never put it down," he said. "That's where it all started."

His introduction to music is described in his biography this



MASON-HARPER

way: "There was this friend of mine in the fifth grade whose daddy made records. He also helped coach our football team. This kid's name was Jimbo Jenkins and his daddy, Mr. Jenkins, was also known as Conway Twitty."

With that influence, the performer began a career in music. Harper played with Del Shannon — "a dream come true" — and did an extensive tour as lead singer of the Box Tops before deciding to hit the

solo trail.

While in Big Spring, Harper said he will play hits by George Strait, Randy Travis, Garth Brooks and Ricky Van Shelton as well as Elvis, Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper. His "own stuff" could be described as "country soul," he said, and much of the songs are about his own experiences on the road.

Lately, the performer said, "on the road" is where he has been, traveling throughout West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona as well as several other southwestern states.

"I have a post office box in San Angelo," he explained. "And I keep an answering machine plugged up to the wall so I can get my messages by remote."

The traveling life, however, hasn't worn him out yet, Harper said.

"I love it," he boasted. "I've got the best job in the world."

Shows start at 8 p.m. each night, lasting until about 1 a.m. There is no cover charge, so club officials urge you to arrive early.

For shows Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Feb. 1, food will be served. The Pump Club is located in the Best Western Motel on IH-20.

Coverage of war offers new obstacles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — War is hell, and television is reporting it from purgatory.

With few ways around military controls and no immediate hope of being in the catbird seat of this aerial war against Iraq, TV journalists are stuck firmly in limbo.

Warning sirens go off in Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Israel and reporters go live, sometimes with

little to say except here we are, here are our gas masks, and here, we assume, come the missiles.

Government restrictions on war reporting never have been this strict. Television satellite transmissions never have been this quick. And from those who covered Vietnam, the first television war, the reviews are mixed.

Trotta said she has misgivings

about certain footage coming out of the Middle East, specifically some broadcasts by CNN and its much-heralded anchor Bernard Shaw.

Shaw, joined by correspondents John Holliman and Pulitzer Prize-winner Peter Arnett, hung a microphone out their Baghdad hotel window, hid under furniture and crawled darkened hallways searching for better views.

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How's that?

Q. What are the Arabic and Yiddish words for peace?
 A. According to Donna Jackson, Head Librarian, Howard County Library, 'salaam' (pronounced like salami without the 'i') is the Arabic salutation for peace, hello, and goodbye is 'sholem'. It can also be spelled 'shalom' and 'shalom'. Sources used were Random House Dictionary and "Joys of Yiddish".

Calendar

- TODAY**
 ● There will be a Kentwood Country/Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
SATURDAY
 ● The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a Point Tournament from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Colorado City. For more information call 457-2233.
 ● Anyone interested in forming a singles club in Big Spring is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. at 304 E. 3rd Street.

Crime

● Continued from page 1-A
 Big Spring Police Department. "It has been successful. It's helped in drug cases, burglary cases and other felony cases," Quintero said. "I'd say it's been part of well over 50 percent of our cases."
 Barron noted that CrimeStoppers does not limit itself to felony cases.
 "We will get involved in situations that hurt the community," he said, citing incidents of harassment as an example. "All people have to do is call the number."
 The phone is answered 24 hours a day by law enforcement officials. Callers are never asked for their names, but assigned a number to be used when referring to the reported incident.
 When it comes to keeping an eye on crime, "people have the knowledge," Quintero said. "They see things, hear things and are told things. (CrimeStoppers) is a way of getting involved without fear of retaliation."
 Barron said the confidentiality of tipsters is well-guarded.
 "We don't know who they are, we don't want to know. That's why it works."
 "We've proved to the informers that we don't want their names," Barron said. "We want the information we need to bring the perpetrator to account for his or her crime."
 Quintero added that a lot of callers say they are not interested in rewards. "A lot of times they just want to get the information," Quintero said.
 Above all, "we encourage people to continue using CrimeStoppers," Quintero said. "We try to follow up on everything and we encourage people to call back. We'd like for them to continue helping us out."
 Formed with a \$10,000 contribution by the city and county as well as individuals in the community, CrimeStoppers may begin asking area businesses for financial support in the near future, Barron said.
 Although he's now in his second term as president of the group, Barron said he has no doubt it will continue to serve the community.
 "This is something the community will have for a long time," he said. "There's not any doubt about its need."



BARRON

Environmental trends in West Texas to be focus

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Davis Mountain Trans-Pecos Heritage Association is sponsoring a conference entitled: The Effects of the Environmental Movement on Ranching and Rural Communities. According to a letter from the DMTPHA, the conference will focus on the impact of endangered species legislation, regulatory (land) takings and other environmental trends on West Texas.

Janet Helm of the DMTPHA said, "By having this conference, we hope to draw from the expertise of people in areas that have already been involved with environmental concerns."

"The conference will be in Alpine, but we hope to get people from rural areas all over West Texas," Helm explained. "We live far apart out here, and this is a good way to get information to the people."

The Davis Mountains Trans-Pecos Heritage Association refers to itself as "a grassroots organization" dedicated to preserving the land through private resources. According to a letter from the DMTPHA, this conference will give West Texans the opportunity to educate themselves about the effect of the environmental movement on ranching and rural communities.

Speaking at the convention will

be: Rob Rivett, chief of the environmental law section of the Pacific Legal Foundation in Sacramento California.

Grant Gerber, chairman of the Wilderness Impact Research Foundation.

Ben Wallis, a rancher and attorney from San Antonio, will address property rights issues.

Dick Manning of the Board of Coalition of Arizona and New Mexico Counties for Stable Economic Growth.

Judge Tom Connor will discuss the financial impacts of the environmental movement.

Marfa rancher Rick Tate will speak on his experience with the endangered species act.

"I let some graduate students come onto the ranch," said Tate. "They asked if they could study some bats and I thought I'd help them out. They found this species of turtle, and now there are Parks and Wildlife restrictions on my land."

"By the time everything is paid for," said Helm, "we don't expect any proceeds from the \$15 admission fee."

The conference begins 8:30 a.m. at the Alpine Civic Center, 801 West Holland, Alpine Texas, Jan. 26.

For more information call (915) 467-2902, or write: DMTPHA, P.O. Box 1036, Fort Davis, Texas 79734.

Trial

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Richard, 30 and Paul, 23. Richard was shot in the stomach during the fight, which occurred at his home at 1508B S. Scurry Street.

The DeLeons testified that they went to the home to either make peace or fight again over an earlier disagreement between Manuel and Richard and Paul at closing time at the Brass Nail II.

Richard said he was jumped by Manuel, who had two friends with him, in the club's parking lot, but Manuel said he was having words with Richard when Paul hit him from the side. The words involved Richards live-in girlfriend at the time, who at one time was Manuel's girlfriend.

"We were going to go over there and discuss it, and if not, fight them," Robert said. He rebutted an earlier signed statement to police, in which he said, "We were going over there to jump on them like they jumped on us."

Manuel explained in testimony, "If we don't take care of this, everytime we go out in public, we're going to get picked on."

According to a Dec. 6, 1988, Big Spring Herald story, George was reportedly lying face down in the front yard when police answered a disturbance call. The defense questioned blood stains on the front cement porch, which looked as if someone or something was dragged towards the door. A sample from that smear was not among several blood samples sent by police for

testing. Nobody claimed ownership of the gun, which was described as a small-caliber revolver. Ramiriz said he found it on the floor of the house as the brothers were fighting.

"I reached down to pick the gun up, thinking I was going to fire a warning shot up in the air to break up all the fighting," reads Ramiriz's statement. "I brought the gun up, someone behind me pushed me, and the gun fired twice. I don't know who pushed me. I didn't see them."

"When the gun fired I didn't know anybody had been shot. The two shots were together, real fast, with no time between them. Like I said, I didn't know anybody had been shot and I got scared and ran out the door," it states. "When I got outside the door I threw the gun away. I don't remember where or what direction I threw it."

Robert also said the police statement is wrong where it says twice that he saw Ramiriz fire the gun. All three DeLeons said they could not see who fired the gun. They also said that, as they ran out following two shots, only Richard was lying on the kitchen floor, which contradicted testimony from the Talaveras, who said George was shot in the kitchen.

Richard and another witness, Diandra Domino, both testified that they saw Ramiriz fire the gun at George.

Program cancelled to protect clients' privacy

BOSTON (AP) — Bowing to thousands of complaints about privacy invasion, two companies have jettisoned a software program with consumer data on 120 million American households.

Even as they announced cancellation of MarketPlace: Household, Lotus Development Corp. and Equifax Inc. insisted they had built in safeguards to protect individuals' privacy.

But the partners couldn't ignore "the volume and tenor of concerns that were being raised by consumers all over the U.S.," Lotus President Jim Manzi said Wednesday.

He cited the expense of deleting the names of consumers who objected to being listed in the database — Lotus has already received 30,000 such complaints — and of "a prolonged battle over consumer privacy."

The database had been scheduled for shipment in March. It contained the names, addresses,

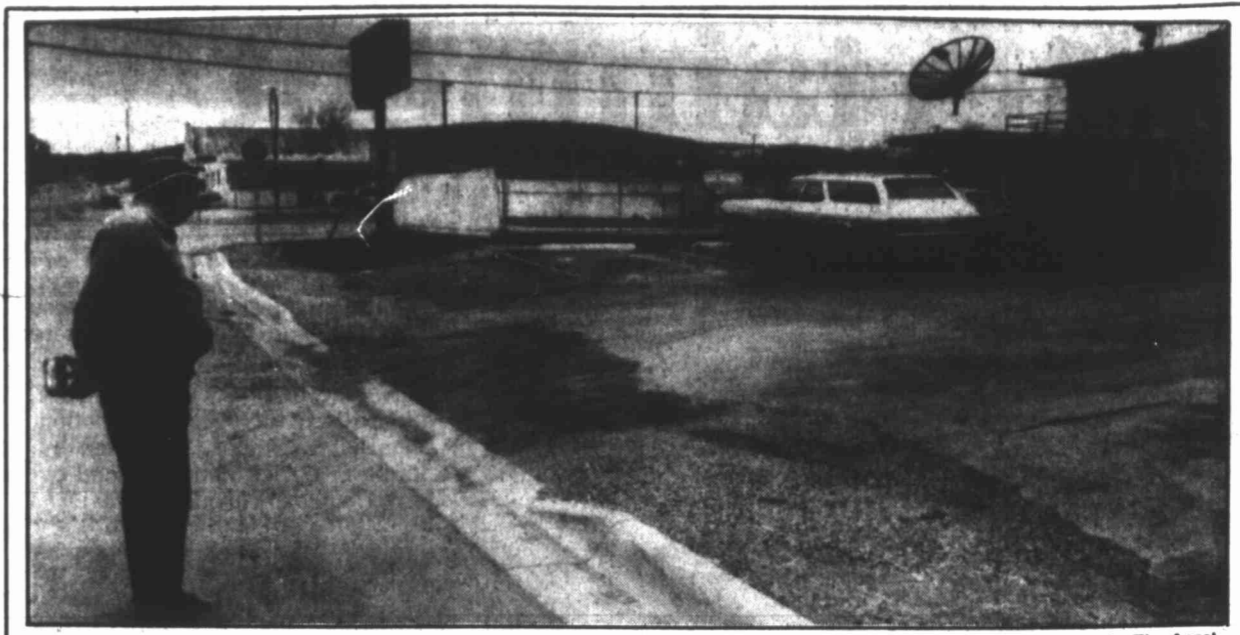
marital status and estimated income of consumers. It divided people into categories such as "cautious young couples," "conservative seniors," and "accumulated wealth."

Lotus worried about the impact that adverse publicity about MarketPlace: Household might have on the Cambridge-based company's other business software products and services, such as its popular spreadsheet program Lotus 1-2-3.

"We made a holistic decision," Manzi said.

Lotus also announced discontinuation of MarketPlace: Business, a companion database of information on 7 million U.S. businesses. That software had been available since October 1990.

The companies wouldn't say how much the cancellation will cost. Stored on 11 disks, the \$695 program included 5,000 names and was designed for use with an Apple Macintosh personal computer.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Parking lot awaits repair

After more than a year, H.G. Patel, owner of the Thrifty Lodge Motel, should see his parking lot repaired soon. A section around the rim of the lot was cut out by a street repair crew in late 1989. After repeated phone calls to the city, Patel wrote a letter late last week demanding action or

a reply. Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said today that a local company, acting as contractor for the city, left a section of the lot covered with gravel because street, curb and water line repair job was not complete. He said Patel's request would get action within a few days.

War

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tacks by 7 a.m. Iraq fired Scud-type missiles Wednesday night at the Saudi capital, Riyadh; at the eastern port city of Dhahran, site of a huge air base; and at another site in north-central Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said early today.

The U.S. officials said the missiles were either shot down or fell harmlessly into the gulf. Baghdad radio, though, said the Scuds had "rained on the heads of the traitors in Riyadh" and "pounded the imperialist base at

The report that Basra was under bombardment came from Iran's official news agency. It said bombs from allied warplanes and missiles fired by U.S. warships repeatedly struck the southern port city, the site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater.

It was the third straight day the Islamic Republic News Agency reported bombardment of Basra, which lies near the Iranian frontier.

The reported raids on Basra came a day after Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that allied forces have seized air superiority and now intend to zero in on Iraqi ground forces.

"Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it," he said.

Before today's incidents, 41 Iraqi aircraft had been destroyed while total U.S. combat losses in the first week amount to 10, according to Powell. The Iraqis claim more than 160 U.S. planes have been shot down; Baghdad radio said today four more aerial targets — planes and missiles — were shot down in raids on the capital.

Most of Iraq's 700 combat aircraft have remained in their protective bunkers. The number of sorties flown by Iraqi aircraft has dropped from an average of 235 daily to 30 to 40, Powell said, and air activity from 66 possible take-off sites has been reduced, with activity spotted during the preceding 24 hours from only five.

The allies flew 12,000 support and combat sorties in the first week of the war, the U.S. military command said.

In Washington, President Bush said Operation Desert Storm was running "right on schedule." But he and his top military men also drove home another point: the war is a long way from won.

"There will be setbacks — there will be more sacrifices," Bush said Wednesday night.

Peace

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that (resembled) this one and we said, 'That's it.' We went into the mechanic shop and started laying out letters."

Since the sign was hung, Churwell said he has heard many positive comments.

"We've received some calls commenting on the fact that it was meaningful to see the sign," he said. "I say it's just our way of being continually mindful of what's going on in the Middle East."

Atkins agreed. "I think it's moving to see," she said. "We realize that prayers for peace are with us constantly."

United Way chooses new board, officers

By BILL AYRES City Editor

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County recognized out-going members of the Board of Directors and elected new board members and officers at its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting took place in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Electing to serve on the board

are: Ken Vetter, Ray Leon, Doug Morris, Linda Baker, Roxie Rutledge, Roy Green, Mike Fitzpatrick, Gene Stokes, Linda Elrod, Martha Calvio, Dickie Stanley, Terry Wegman, Bill Crooker, Robert Crenshaw and Tim Blackshear.

The 1991 United Way officers will be: President, Murray Murphy; First Vice President, Jeff Morris; Secretary, Joyce Crooker; Treasurer, Steve Smith; Ex-officio, Steve Fraser; and Executive Director, Sherrie Bordofsky.

During the business portion of the meeting campaign volunteers were recognized for their efforts in raising \$231,537, \$11,537 above the \$220,000 goal.

The new board approved a revision in the operating budget of \$40,550, as recommended by the Executive Committee. The approved revision will allocate \$12,500 to the Northside Community Center and the Salvation Army.

Each organization will receive \$6,250 to replace the loss of FEMA funds withheld due to the recent decline in Big Spring unemployment figures.

According to Sherrie Bordofsky, in a press release, the Texas Employment Commission requires unemployment of 1,000 persons or

11 percent poverty rate per 18,000 population. Recent TEC figures indicated Big Spring had 750 unemployed.

"I do not feel that Big Spring will qualify for FEMA funding in the future unless we have a great rise in unemployment," said Bordofsky. "This is the reason everyone who is unemployed should register with the TEC so that the true reports can be made for our community."

According to Bordofsky, Big Spring did qualify for the Texas State Set Aside funds in the amount of \$7,504. "This is a one year grant and the future remains to be a mystery as to the continuation of these funds," she said. "The state set aside funding may continue, but there again, each year will tell the facts."

"I am very pleased that the Board of Directors were in unanimous agreement to disburse excess funding of the successful campaign. This is a great boost for our community and this is what the United Way is all about," Bordofsky said.

She added that helping the ones who need help in our community is the main goal of the United Way. "This is what our citizens want their money used for and we intend to do just that," she said. "We will continue to help our citizens as long as our community will continue to support us each year and especially as they have the past few years since we have surpassed our goal for three years consecutively."

Bordofsky said the United Way continues to collect pledges, through memorials and contributions, even though the campaign is formally completed.

Deaths

Lena White

Lena B. White, 80, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, at her residence.

Services will be 4:30 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Phillip Burcham officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



LENA WHITE

She was born Feb. 5, 1910, in Throckmorton. She married C.M. White Aug. 3, 1927, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death March 23, 1982. She was a member of Anderson Street Church of Christ, and was a housewife.

Survivors include one son, Darrell J. White, Big Spring; one brother, Paul Current, Oroville, Calif.; nine grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Charles Ray White, Richard White, Cary White, Darrell White Jr., Roy White, and Loy White.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, TX, 79721-2121.

The family will be at 1604 A Lincoln.

Mary Isaacs

Mary Isaacs, 74, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, at her

residence after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Fannin County. She married C.E. (Red) Isaacs Sept. 14, 1933, in Ladonia. He preceded her in death Feb. 21, 1976. She was a member of Eastside Baptist Church. She came to Big Spring in 1946, from Lamesa. She had worked at McCory's and Woolworth's. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and cooking.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. David (Peggy) Mithem, Big Spring; one brother, Gilbert Webster, Tennessee; one sister, Idell Hines, Bonham; and two grandsons.

Honorary pallbearers will be all men of Eastside Baptist Church, including Hudson Souto.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

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906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Eloise Carolyn Love Jackson, 54, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jack Bowlin, 78, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Ackerly. Interment will follow in Ackerly Cemetery.

Lena B. White, 80, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:30 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

● An unattended death was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster Street.

● Telephone harassment and threats were reported in the 1300 block of Lamar Avenue.

● Burglary of a vehicle was reported at a business in the 300 block of Tulane Avenue. Tools worth more than \$900 were reported taken.

● An 18-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass.

● Tools were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 800 block of South Gregg Street.

● A 43-year-old local man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$21.46, down 64, and March cotton futures 74.45 cents a pound, down 23; cash hog today was 73 cents higher at 53.50; slaughter steers steady at 79 cents even; February live hog futures 52.02, up 67; February live cattle futures 77.42, up 26 at 11:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Volume	2453.81	Volume	14,525,780
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	from close
ATT	31	+ 1/2	
American Petroleum	74 1/2	+ 1/2	
Amoco	69 1/2	+ 1/2	
Atlantic Richfield	117 1/2	+ 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2	+ 1/2	

Cabot	26 1/2	+ 1/2	Sun	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Chevron	73 1/2	+ 1/2	Texas	58 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	13	nc	Texas Instruments	38	+ 1/2
Coca-Cola	68 1/2	+ 1/2	Texas Utilities	24 1/2	+ 1/2
De Beers	18 1/2	nc	Unocal Corp.	25	+ 1/2
DuPont	35 1/2	+ 1/2	USX Corp.	28 1/2	+ 1/2
El Paso Electric	4 1/2	+ 1/2	Wal-Mart	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Exxon	52 1/2	+ 1/2			
Ford Motors	28 1/2	nc			
GTE	28 1/2	+ 1/2	AMCAP	10.22-10.55	
Halliburton	45 1/2	+ 1/2	I.C.A.	14.44-15.55	
IBM	120 1/2	+ 1/2	New Economy	19.29-20.47	
Intri Eagle Tool Co.	120 1/2	+ 1/2	New Perspective	10.41-11.00	
J.C. Penney	47 1/2	+ 1/2	Van Kampen	15.31-16.10	
Meas. Ltd. Prt. A	3	+ 1/2	American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.53-14.20	
Mobil	57 1/2	+ 1/2	Pioneer II	15.49-17.15	
New Atmos Energy	14	+ 1/2	Gold	375.50-375.75	
Pacific Gas	25 1/2	+ 1/2	Silver	3.80-3.83	
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2	+ 1/2			
Schlumberger	57 1/2	+ 1/2			
Sears	26 1/2	+ 1/2			
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	+ 1/2			

Moan quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2901. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Football banquet set Monday

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will honor all Big Spring football players during its football banquet set for 7 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 per person and can be obtained at the high school office through Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Guest speaker for the event will be Gary Gaines, assistant coach at Texas Tech and former head coach at Odessa Permian.

Lady Hawks head conference stats

The recent women's Western Junior College Athletic Conference stats for this week are out and one can see that the Howard College Lady Hawks are really a team-oriented club.

Howard isn't coming up the league as far as individual stats go, but as a team the Lady Hawks are pretty salty.

For instance Howard is fourth in team offense, averaging 76.8 points per game. South Plains is averaging 90.6 points per game, followed by Frank Phillips (85.8) and Odessa College (82.2).

The Lady Hawks are second in team defense, allowing opponents 58.1 points per contest. Odessa College leads the league, allowing 56.2 points per game. South Plains is third, allowing 58.9 points per contest.

The Lady Hawks lead the conference in field goal percentage (48.1) and are fifth in free throw percentage (89.0). But the Lady Hawks do shoot foul shots good on their own turf. For instance, in Howard's last two home games, the Lady Hawks have made 33 of 39 free throws. That's a sizzling 85 percent.

As far as individual stats go, Howard's Kim Robinson is third in assists, averaging 5.9 per game. Robinson is also fifth in steals (4.5).

Howard post player Mulu Tosi leads the conference in field goal percentage, shooting 61.5 percent from the floor. Robinson is eighth in field goal percentage (51.6).

Tennis boosters meet tonight

The Big Spring Tennis Boosters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school library.

The main topic of discussion will be a two-day tournament in Big Spring in the latter part of February.

Sports cards show set for Feb. 2

There will be a sports card show Feb. 2 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Abilene.

Admission is \$1 and the proceeds go to St. Mark's. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

For more information call Cloy of Joey Richards at 928-5712 or 928-4072.

International v-ball in Abilene

The Abilene Reporter-News is sponsoring a volleyball match between women's national teams from the United States and Romania Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus.

The five-match series in Texas is the opening competition for 1991 for the U.S. women's team. The U.S. team will play Feb. 5 in San Antonio, Feb. 7 in Dallas, Feb. 10 in Wichita Falls and Feb. 11 in Lubbock.

The current U.S. team includes four players from the team, which won a silver medal in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults.

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Hawks, SP Texans ready for battle of heavyweights

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

On paper, the Howard College-South Plains matchup tonight appears to be the kind of game Hollywood would kill for.

The Howard College Hawks, 20-0 for the season, will attempt to gain sole possession of first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference when they travel to Levelland to take on the 21-0 Texans in the Texan Dome at 8.

The contest matches the number-two ranked team in the nation (South Plains) against the third-ranked Hawks. It also will feature the conference's top-ranked offense (Howard's) against the best defense.

In short, the irresistible force is about to meet the immovable object.

And the women's game will be no picnic, either. At 6 p.m., the Howard College Lady Hawks, ranked third in the nation, will battle the fourth-ranked Lady Texans.

A double-header matching four nationally ranked junior college teams is bound to create a lot of interest, Howard Coach Steve Green said.

"I can't tell you how many fans are going to be there," Green said. "It's probably going to look like a caravan of coaches heading to Levelland tonight."

What these coaches — and everybody else in attendance — will see is a game featuring one team that averages more than 115 points and game and another that surrenders less than 80 points per outing.

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Howard College Hawks guard Gregg Jeffery blocks an opponent's shot in recent basketball action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tonight the No. 3 Hawks play the No. 2 South Plains Texans at 8 in Levelland.

Big serve stops Fernandez in semis



MELBOURNE, Australia — Yugoslavia's Monica Seles runs to the net after defeating United States' Mary Joe Fernandez in the semifinals of the Australian Open Thursday.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — One point kept Mary Joe Fernandez out of the women's final at the Australian Open. One point let Monica Seles in instead.

Seles saved a match point, then converted her first chance at victory five games later to end a 2½ hour battle of classic tennis today between two hard hitters who do more than just belt groundstrokes.

The winner in the 6-3, 0-6, 9-7 beauty was a serve at 40-30 to Fernandez's backhand, which the 19-year-old from Miami clanked against the net post.

"I wanted to make sure I didn't go for a huge shot, just a good shot, on my match point," Seles said. "It was the same when Mary Joe had match point against me. ... I was pretty lucky there."

The winner that wasn't was a backhand by Fernandez that floated into the net with last year's runner-up holding a 6-5 third-set lead and break point.

"I sure had the opportunity to win. Those are tough ones to lose," Fernandez said. "I was a bit unlucky on match point."

Lucky vs. unlucky. Put the money on luck every time.

The victory put Seles, the second-seeded 17-year-old, into her second Grand Slam final. Seles will face Jana Novotna in Saturday's championship match.

Novotna, dissuaded from her powerful serve-and-volley game when she found the retractable roof of center court open, steadied herself quickly enough — and wat-

Giants, Bills remember both the good and bad

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Bills remember 2-14. The Giants remember 14-2.

The Super Bowl teams used motivational tools as different as their offensive styles this season. Buffalo's players looked back to the bad old days of 1984 and 1985 when their playoff hopes had vanished by October and their Decembers were spent in pursuit of the top draft pick. The Giants recalled their 1986 powerhouse championship team that rolled through November, December and January to the NFL crown.

"After 2-14, you'll do anything to keep from going back to 2-14," Bills guard Jim Ritcher said. "When you get a little success, you never forget 2-14."

"You would feel like every time you went out, you hoped you would win, but you didn't have the confidence it would happen. There wasn't a time when you thought, 'We've got a game this week and we're going to lose it.'"

"There is a fine line between winning and losing and I figured you could jump over it from the losses to the wins. It doesn't work that way."

One of the benefits — the few benefits — that came from those losses was the hiring of Marv Levy as coach. GM Bill Polian made that choice.

Another offshoot of the losing years were profitable drafts. They selected Bruce Smith, Greg Bell (who was a 1,000-yard rusher before being part of the three-way trade involving Eric Dickerson that brought Cornelius Bennett to Buffalo), Andre Reed, Hal Garner, Will Wolford, Shane Con-

lan, Nate Odomes, Leon Seals, Keith McKeller and Howard Ballard in those down years.

Darryl Talley, Buffalo's best linebacker this season, envies the younger players who have gotten to "The Show" so quickly. For him, it's been an often frustrating eight-year climb.

"I still remember the bad years, I always will," Talley said. "Well, you know, knock, knock, who's there? Owen. Oh-and-ten."

"Some of the things that drive you to be here come from the bad times. It means a lot more when you've been through a few down years. You really appreciate what you have now."

The Giants can tell you how unrealistic that is. After beating Denver for the 1986 championship, they didn't make the playoffs the next two seasons.

Last year, they lost their first postseason game at home to the Rams.

"We had some good teams that just didn't take that extra step," said cornerback Mark Collins, a rookie with the '86 champs. "I remember coming in and thinking, 'Hey, this is great, Super Bowl first year.' But until we started remembering what our wins and losses were, we were home on (Super) Sunday."

Lawrence Taylor doesn't want people confusing the 1990 NFC winners with the '86 NFL champs.

"This team is different than the one four years ago," he said. "Nobody could stop us, nobody challenged us that year. We ran through everyone."

Barnes will appeal decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — World shot put record-holder Randy Barnes is appealing the decision of a panel of the Athletics Congress that refused to lift his suspension for steroid use.

"I'm very optimistic," Barnes said after the opinion was released Wednesday. "I'm pleased at what the panel said. I feel we're much closer now to getting the truth out."

The TAC panel criticized the international testing procedures and said the rules imposed "an impossible burden" of proof upon an athlete who claims tampering. But it said it had no choice but to adhere to the rules established by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"Because Mr. Barnes has presented no clear and convincing evidence that his sample was, in fact, tampered with, we have no choice but to determine that he committed a doping offense in contravention of existing rules," the three-member panel wrote.

The suspension prevents Barnes from competing for two years, knocking him out of the 1991 World Championships and the 1992 Olympics. He was a silver medalist at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Murdock's 48 points doesn't spell Friars win

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For all the big stars who have played in the Big East, none ever had such a big game as Eric Murdock.

Not Patrick Ewing, not Chris Mullin, not Derrick Coleman, not anyone ever score 48 points in a conference game like Murdock did Wednesday night as his Providence Friars lost to No. 17 Pittsburgh 92-79.

"I can't imagine any player being any better than him," Providence coach Rick Barnes said. "If he isn't the most talked about player tomorrow East to West, I don't know who will be."

Said Pitt coach Paul Evans: "This is as good a performance as I've ever seen by a college player."

Murdock, however, was more nonchalant. After all, his team lost.

"I take it in stride," the senior guard said. "There's a lot of games left. I didn't realize I had 48 points until the game was over."

Murdock, averaging 32 points

College Hoops

per game, broke the conference record of 43 points set by Dana Barros of Boston College against Pitt. The Providence record is 52 points by Marvin Barnes, and Murdock's previous career-high was 45 this season against Arizona.

Jason Matthews scored 25 points for Pitt and Darren Morningstar had 21. Marques Bragg was Providence's second-leading scorer, but with only 13.

No. 7 North Carolina 91, Wake Forest 81

King Rice tied his career-high with 22 points and Rick Fox scored all of his 20 points in the second half as North Carolina won on the road.

Wake Forest led 42-39 at halftime and was ahead 59-58 with 13:25 left. But Fox scored five points and Hubert Davis added consecutive 3-point shots for

North Carolina (14-2, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). The Tar Heels made 11 of 21 shots from 3-point range, with Rice going 5-for-7.

Anthony Tucker scored 17 points for Wake Forest (8-6, 3-3). Davis finished with 14 for North Carolina.

No. 8 Kentucky 81, Florida 65

Sean Woods scored 18 points and led a first-half burst as Kentucky won its 16th straight game at Rupp Arena.

Woods had three driving layups and five foul shots during a 13-6 run that put the Wildcats ahead 36-28. Florida never got closer than five points after that.

Jeff Brassow had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Kentucky (15-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) and Reggie Hanson had 10 points and 14 rebounds. Craig Brown scored 18 points for Florida (7-9, 3-4).

North Carolina State 95, No. 9 Duke 89

Rodney Monroe scored 35 points and Chris Corchiani led a second-half surge that sent North Carolina State over visiting Duke. Monroe, leading the ACC with



WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — North Carolina's Pete Chilcitt (left) and Clifford Rozier (right) battle for a loose ball with Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers.

29 points per game, had 19 in the first half as the Wolfpack took a 13-point edge 12 minutes into the game. Duke tied it at 53 early in the second half, but Corchiani sparked an 18-7 spree in a 5½-minute span.

North Carolina State (10-4, 3-1) shot 64 percent from the field, led by Monroe's 13 for 19.

No. 18 Virginia 86, Virginia Tech 61

In Richmond, freshman Cornel Parker starred in his first start and Bryant Stith scored 24 points as Virginia beat its intrastate rival for the third consecutive time.

The 6-foot-7 Parker had 16 points, nine rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots. He replaced shooting guard Anthony Oliver, who broke a bone in his right hand earlier this week.

Purdue 62, No. 22 Michigan State 51

Freshman Linc Darner had a season-high 16 points and helped slow down Big Ten scoring leader Steve Smith, leading Purdue at home.

Sidelines

NCAA rule mixes celebrating

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The NCAA Football Rules Committee adopted new regulations to curb taunting and show boating.

Tighter regulation of unsportsmanlike conduct was a priority at the meeting, said David M. Nelson, the committee secretary.

"The No. 1 concern of the committee was the image of the game deteriorating because of antics and actions of players," said Nelson, the Yankee Conference commissioner from the University of Delaware.

Three teams make NBA trades

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Walter Davis went to Portland, Drazen Petrovic and Terry Mills moved to New Jersey, and Denver acquired a first-round draft pick and Greg Anderson in a three-team NBA deal.

Davis, who has averaged nearly 20 points per game for his 14-year career, joins an already potent guard rotation for the Trail Blazers, the defending Western Conference champions who have the NBA's best record this season. Davis was Denver's No. 3 scorer, averaging 18.7 points in 27 minutes this season.

For Petrovic and Mills, the Nets gave up Anderson, acquired only last week from Milwaukee, and their No. 1 pick in 1992, 1993 or 1994.

Knicks flexing muscles

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knicks may have been confused for an expansion franchise at times this season and for the better part of six others during their visits to the Salt Palace. The Utah Jazz won't make that mistake again.

"Maybe we did think they were just going to come in here and lay down," Utah's Karl Malone said after a 109-94 loss Wednesday night. "We've done that a couple of times with expansion teams and were able to come back."

"But with a team like this, you can't get 20 points down and come back very often."

At least not this time, or at this stage of the season. The Knicks, only three games under .500 after a miserable start, are beginning to flex their shooting muscle.

"The Knicks shot 77 percent (17 of 22) in the second quarter," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "That's tough on any team."



DALLAS — Cleveland's Chucky Brown (52) knocks the ball away from Dallas Mavericks' forward Rodney McCray (1) during fourth quarter action Wednesday night.

They did it this time on the strength of a 41-22 second-quarter performance and an awesome showing by Patrick Ewing. He had 34 points, a career-high nine blocked shots and 11 rebounds while meshing well with point guard Mark Jackson.

Bullets, 104, Hawks 99

Pervis Ellison scored six points during a 12-0 run late in the final period as Washington ended Atlanta's five-game winning streak.

Bernard King scored 25 points and Darrell Walker had his second straight triple-double with 12 points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists as the Bulls won for the eighth time in 12 games.

Nets 99, Bulls 95

Reggie Miller scored 13 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, including eight free throws in the final 1:23, as New Jersey cooled off Chicago.

Pacers 110, 76ers 109

Chuck Person had 24 points and Reggie Miller led a nine-point Indiana run in the last three minutes as the Pacers broke their 10-game losing streak against Philadelphia.

Miller had 21 points as Indiana defeated Philadelphia for the first time since April 16, 1988. The loss was the 76ers' fourth straight and fourth in five games since losing Charles Barkley to an ankle injury.

Michael Williams and Detlef Schrempf scored 19 points apiece for the Pacers. Hersey Hawkins had 29 points and Armon Gilliam 19 for the 76ers.

Celtics 111, Pistons 94

Backcourt partners Brian Shaw and Dee Brown ignited a 16-4 surge in the final period as Boston ended a four-game losing streak against hot Detroit.

Kevin McHale had 26 points, Kevin Gamble 22, Shaw 18, Robert Parish 16 and Brown 14 as Boston won its 14th game.

Cavaliers 99, Mavericks 85

Larry Nance and Brad Daugherty scored 21 points each as Cleveland used a late 14-point run to win for only the second time in 14 games.

Nance's follow shot put Cleveland ahead to stay at 76-74

with 7:10 left, and Dallas went 5:19 without a point as the Cavaliers broke a nine-game road losing streak. The Cavaliers, who also got 19 points from Darnell Valentine, went on their decisive run after Randy White's jumper put Dallas ahead 74-73 with 7:34 left.

Kings 95, Bucks 91

Antoine Carr had 28 points, a game-clinching basket and a blocked shot in the waning seconds as Sacramento enjoyed a rarity, beating reeling Milwaukee.

The Kings, finishing their homestand with a 4-1 record, had lost 14 of 15 previous games against the Bucks. Milwaukee, losing for the seventh time in nine games, dropped its sixth straight on the road.

Lionel Simmons added 18 points for Sacramento and Bill Spooning had eight of his 11 in the final period. Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 22 points and Jack Sikma added 16.

A three-point play by Sikma with 52 seconds left cut the Kings' margin to 91-89 before Carr's decisive 8-foot jumper with 32 seconds remaining.



Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail breaks away from Miami defenders for a 94-yard kickoff-return touchdown last season. Ismail announced that he will turn pro this season.

Rocket turning pro

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's talented flanker, rusher and return specialist, said today he would give up his final year of college football to enter the NFL draft.

"This decision isn't one that happened overnight," Ismail said.

Ismail had said repeatedly during the 1990 season that he would return for his final season. But he said the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother made him rethink his decision.

"It made me feel that I wanted to do something for my mother and my family," Ismail said.

He said he was supported in his decision by coach Lou Holtz, his family, friends and teammates.

"It just made me feel really great," he said.

Ismail said the prospect of a lucrative contract was only one factor that drew him to the NFL.

"Money isn't everything. Money

isn't happiness," he said.

Ismail said he will return to Notre Dame during the offseason to finish the 30 credits he needs to graduate.

In a prepared statement, Holtz said Ismail will be an asset to any team that drafts him.

"We thank Rocket for the contribution he has made to the University of Notre Dame, both on the field and off," Holtz said. "He has been a pleasure to coach, and we certainly wish him well."

College players with remaining eligibility have until Feb. 1 to petition the NFL to enter the draft.

Ismail, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had conferred in recent weeks with friends, players and coaches about giving up his final year of eligibility to enter the draft, sports information director John Heisler said.

"The overwhelming majority of people are saying, 'Looking at the pros and cons, you should go.'"

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\$4 for students, and for military personnel.

Better late than never

Just this week two Big Spring Steers basketball players were notified that they received all-tournament honors.

Steers junior point guard Gerald Cobos and senior post player Louis Soldan were named to the Seminole Christmas Classic All-Tournament team. As you can guess by the name, the tournament was Dec. 21-22.

Both Cobos and Soldan are coming off outstanding games in the Tuesday's 89-87 win over Fort Stockton. Soldan scored 28 points and got 10 rebounds, while Cobos got 19 assists and scored eight points.

The Steers are on the road Friday against Monahans. Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

The Big Spring Lady Steers will try to make it three-in-a-row Friday night when they host Monahans at Steers Gym at 7:30. JV action begins at 6.

AAU girls hoop tourney scheduled

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Sports Program has scheduled its 1991 Association Girls' Basketball Tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo.

Site of the tournament will be Austin Middle School, 1808 Wimberly St. Divisions offered will be 12 and under, 13 and under, 14 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Age is determined by age as of Jan. 1. Girls may play in an older age division, but not in a younger division. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted in each age division tournament.

The winners of each division qualify to participate in national tournaments conducted in different parts of the United States. Entry deadline for receipt of information and fees is May 27.

For more information call Garett von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (office).

Marathon set in Abilene

The Marathon of the Great Southwest will be April 6 in Abilene. The event will feature a marathon race and a 5K run. Entry deadline is April 2 and entry fee is \$15. There are several age groups for males and females, starting with 12 and under to 60 and older. All runners will receive T-shirts and the top three finishers in each division will receive trophies.

For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

Hawks

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Green said the Texans' defense is one of the best in the nation.

"South Plains is the best defensive team I've seen in junior college ball," he said. "They really get after you. They're extremely aggressive and very, very, quick. Everything starts with their defense."

"They are very aggressive at all five positions," he added. "Plus, they've got great shot-blocking ability. If all else fails, you still have to get past the reach of their arms."

But, while Green concedes that the Texans' defense is one of the best around, he also believes the Hawks' high-powered attack can still be successful.

"You've got to have a good balance (between offense and defense)," he said. "I think we're pretty good defensively, too. You'll get more opportunities to score off us, but that's because we shoot the ball faster than the other team."

Green also discounts South Plains' height advantage; the Texans boast a frontcourt of 6-foot-9 Dwight Stewart and 6-foot-8 Charles Outlaw.

"Just about everybody we play has a taller front line than us," Green said. "Height is basically just a statistic. We've been this size for two years now, and we've gone 49-4."

He added that his team is actually looking forward to playing in front of what is expected to be a large South Plains crowd.

"It will really make the adrenaline flow," he said. "A great crowd, if you choose to be intimidated, you'll get intimidated. We choose to be motivated."

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Aggies, 113-88
 By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Second-ranked Arkansas won for the third time in five days, and still coach Nolan Richardson wanted more.
 "We just went through the motions a lot of the time," Richardson said after Wednesday night's 113-88 victory over Texas A&M. "We were physically tired and mentally exhausted from playing so many games in the last few days."
 In other Southwest Conference games Wednesday night, Houston edged Texas Christian, 91-88, in overtime, and Southern Methodist defeated Rice, 77-73.
 "We've won a lot. When you win a lot you can get full and not be hungry," Richardson said.
 Arlyn Bowers, who finished with 17 points, keyed a 14-0 first-half run with nine points. He agreed with Richardson.
 The win by Arkansas (19-1, 7-0 Southwest Conference) was its 16th in a row. Texas A&M (5-12, 0-6) has lost eight of its last nine outings.
 "We didn't take them lightly, but we didn't play as well as we could have," said Todd Day, Arkansas' scoring leader with 22 points. "Our legs got tired, I think from playing a lot of games. It's kind of hard to get up for a team like A&M."
 The early burst gave Arkansas a 22-11 lead. Day started the scoring with a 3-point shot and Bowers followed with a jump shot, a 3-pointer, a layup and two foul shots. Day got the slam dunk on a feed from Lee Mayberry, who set a school record with 13 assists, to cap it.
 Arkansas led 49-36 at halftime and quickly raised it to a 20-point edge. Four other Razorbacks scored in double figures — Oliver Miller with 15, Roosevelt Wallace 14, Mayberry 12 and Ron Huery 10.
 Arkansas also had a 10-point run midway through the second half, starting from a 69-52 lead. Wallace started the streak with a layup and a pair of free throws. Day and Ernie Murry had 3-pointers.
 Arkansas matched its season-high mark for 3-pointers with 11.
 The Aggies' top scorer was Lewis Flashone, with a career-high 22. Sherrick Anderson added 19 and Lynn Suber had 18.
 Derrick Daniels scored 20 points, including a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left in overtime, leading Houston past Texas Christian, 91-88.
 Daniels' shot broke an 87-87 tie. TCU's Mark Moton had knotted the game with his 3-point play with 55 seconds left.
 Houston led 79-76 and had the ball with 3 seconds left in regulation, but failed to inbound the ball, and TCU reserve guard Michael Strickland connected on a 3-pointer at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime.
 The victory was Houston's 17th straight at home and allowed the Cougars (12-5 overall, 4-2 in SWC play) to pull into a tie for third place in the league with TCU, which fell to 12-4 overall.
 Strickland led TCU, also with 20 points.
 In overtime, TCU's Horned Frogs jumped out to an 84-80 lead before the Cougars mounted a 7-0 run. Derrick Smith's 3-point play with 1:25 left put Houston ahead, 87-84.
 Derrick Smith finished with 17 points, Byron Smith had 15 and Darrell Mickens added 14 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out.
 Mike Wilson's four-point play with 5:57 remaining gave SMU the lead, and Rodney Hampton followed with a 3-pointer, as the Mustangs held off Rice, 77-73.
 SMU, winning its fifth in six games, evened its record at 3-3 in SWC play and 8-9 overall behind 16 points from Wilson and 14 points from Gerald Lewis.
 Rice, 1-5 in the SWC, 6-10 in all games, was paced by Marvin Moore's 17 points.
 Wilson's 18-footer with just under six minutes to play gave SMU a 58-57 edge.

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Thursday of the Australian Open (seedings in parentheses):

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Doubles
 Semifinals
 Scott Davis, Davie, Fla., and David Pate (3), Las Vegas, def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, and Kelly Jones (16), Escondido, Calif., 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.
 Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and David Wheaton (13), Deephaven, Minn., def. Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia, 7-5, 4-4, 6-1.

Women
Singles
 Semifinals
 Jana Novotna (10), Czechoslovakia, def. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (6), Spain, 6-2, 6-4.
 Monica Seles (2), Yugoslavia, def. Mary Joe Fernandez (3), Miami, 6-3, 0-6, 9-7.

Mixed Doubles
 Semifinals
 Scott Davis, Davie, Fla., and Robin White (3), San Diego, def. John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.
 Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def. John Fitzgerald and Liz Smylie, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys
Singles
First Round
 Massimo Calvelli, Italy, def. Joshua Eagle, Australia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.
 Stephen Gleeson, Australia, def. Brad Sceney, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.
 Jamie Holmes, Australia, def. Paul Robinson, Britain, 6-1, 6-3.
 Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, def. Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, 6-4, 6-1.
 Grant Doyle, Australia, def. Pascal Lasserre, France, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls
Singles
 Nicolas Kischkewitz, France, def. Reinhard Wewra, Austria, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.
 Paul Kilderry, Australia, def. Hyung-guen Song, South Korea, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Doubles
Second Round
 Grant Doyle and Joshua Eagle, Australia, def. Francesco Cina and Riccardo Ciriolo, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.
 Stephen Gleeson and Brad Morphett, Australia, def. Jerome Hangsz and Pascal Lasserre, France, 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 7-5.



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No. 3 vs. No. 4
 Howard College Lady Hawks' freshman point guard Julie Lempea is averaging four assists per game. Tonight the No. 3 Lady Hawks travel to Levelland to play No. 4 South Plains at 6 p.m.

Nicolas Kischkewitz and Olivier Tauma, France, def. Steven Baldas and Anthony Goodes, Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 Leigh Holland and Brad Sceney, Australia, def. Todd Larkham and Taso Vasiliadis, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
 Hyung-Guen Song and Jong-Woong Yun, South Korea, def. Troy Budgen and Martin Hill, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.
 Jamie Holmes and Paul Kilderry, Australia, def. Jason Iles and Courtney Smith, Australia, 6-1, 6-0.
 Massimo Bertolini and Mose Navarra, Italy, def. Gjon Cooper and Damien Morvell, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
 Andrew Richardson and Paul Robinson, Britain, def. Alistair Macdonald and Marcus Thompson, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls
Singles
Quarterfinals
 Kristin Godridge, Australia, def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 7-5, 6-4.
 Nicole Pratt, Australia, def. Kirrily Sharpe, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
 Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Nadin Ercegovic, Yugoslavia, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
Second Round
 Song heui Park, South Korea, and Jennifer Saret, Philippines, def. Karen Anderson and Sissy Carvin, Australia, 6-3, 6-0.

Quarterfinals
 Marija Avotins and Catherine Barclay, Australia, def. Sharon Fennell and Stephanie Martin, Australia, 6-1, 6-4.
 Karina Mabsudova, Czechoslovakia, and Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Anna Klim and Sharni Rothacker, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.
 Joanne Limmer and Angie Woolcock, Australia, def. Jacqueline Gunther, New Zealand, and Wendy Huynh, Guam, 6-3, 6-3.
 Nadin Ercegovic and Tina Krizan, Yugoslavia, def. Seong-Heul Park, South Korea, and Jennifer Saret, Philippines, 6-3, 7-5.

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Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 12
 Buffalo 44, Miami 34
 San Francisco 28, Washington 10
Sunday, Jan. 13
 New York Giants 31, Chicago 3
 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Cincinnati 16

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 20
 Buffalo 51, Los Angeles Raiders 3
 New York Giants 15, San Francisco 13

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Names in the news

Officer gets autograph

DALLAS (AP) — Folk singer Sara Hickman signed an autograph for a police officer who handcuffed and arrested her after stopping her for an expired license plate, a newspaper reported.

Hickman was pulled over Saturday, the Dallas Times-Herald reported Tuesday. When the officer discovered an outstanding parking ticket, he handcuffed Hickman, whose new single is "I Couldn't Help Myself."

Once the officer, a Hickman fan, realized he had in custody, he removed the cuffs and asked for an autograph, the newspaper said. She complied, signing



SARA HICKMAN

Drysdale charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Don Drysdale was charged with drunken driving after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle, injuring a woman, police said.

Drysdale, 54, posted \$5,000 bail a few hours after the accident and faces arraignment Feb. 11 on a felony charge of drunken driving, police officer Tom Ohmer said Tuesday.

Cancer center named

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Centennial Medical Center has named its cancer center after Grand Ole Opry humorist Minnie Pearl, who had a double mastectomy at the hospital in 1985.

The center was named the Sarah Cannon Cancer Center. Minnie Pearl is Mrs. Cannon's stage name.

"Cancer is a very personal topic for me," the 78-year-old performer said. "But it is a disease that you can live with, with the right treatment and medical care."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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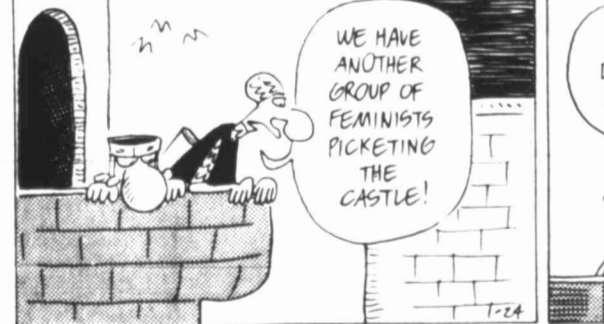


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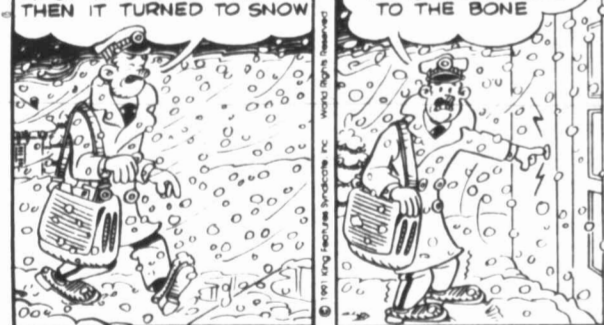


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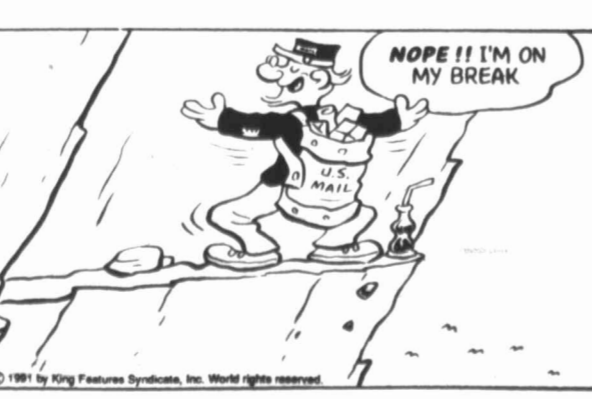


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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Knowing when to let go of a losing proposition is essential now. Be on the lookout for business opportunities! The need for a career change will become increasingly clear in early summer. Follow the dictates of your heart where romance and family matters are concerned. Next fall is the best time to take a vacation abroad. Contact overseas friends well in advance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A hobby could become a source of income. Students feel motivated. A temporary setback could teach an important lesson. Nurturing a platonic relationship will bring lasting benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Foreign travel enjoys favorable influences. You need to make a choice where romance is concerned. Those in seasonal businesses will reap higher profits when they diversify.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An

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older person is receptive to your suggestions. Your analytical powers are widely respected. Be willing to give an opinion when asked. A friend rescues you from a difficult situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance communications should be on a pleasant note today. Your attempts to gain cooperation will be successful. Seek introductions to people you respect. Be upbeat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting organized may not be easy but it will certainly boost productivity. Someone offers you a loan if you find yourself short on cash. Romance could have its ups and downs. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A child who learns to handle responsibility will be a much happier person. Cut the apron strings. Romance cannot be rushed. A last-minute change of plan proves to be a brilliant move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concern over what your relatives might think could influence the decisions you make. Stop worrying about other people's opinions. They may want to make some changes, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conditions are not favorable for discussing domestic issues. Self-improvement activities boost your confidence. Someone presses you for a romantic commitment. Know your own heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek an introduction to someone you find attractive! Fortunate developments could unfold where entertainment is concerned. Romance beckons this evening. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is an auspicious time for discussing an ailing relationship. Avoid making accusations. Do not be too much of a homebody now; you will gain a lot by getting into the social mainstream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your plans could go awry if you push too hard and fast. A prominent individual may not be on the up-and-up. Take care of routine matters. Delights await you in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone who has tremendous personal magnetism fills your head with ideas. You are able to make fresh financial progress. Develop your natural efficiency and the sky is the limit!

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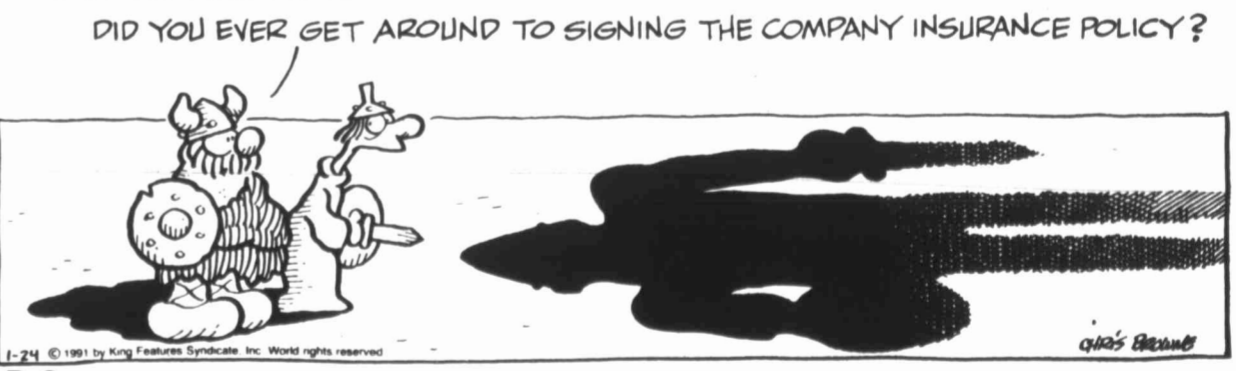
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Saudi plane foils bomb run

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi warplane shot down two Iraqi jets in a dogfight today after they entered Saudi airspace loaded with bombs, Saudi military officials said.

Also today, British Defense Secretary Tom King said allied forces downed two Iraqi jets and chased away a third that ejected an Exocet missile. King may have been referring to the incident involving the Saudi plane.

The strategic Iraqi city of Basra, meanwhile, was reported under allied bombardment by air and sea for a third day.

Military officials in Dhahran said a Saudi pilot flying a U.S.-made F-15 shot down two Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighter jets loaded with bombs that entered Saudi airspace.

It was the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace since the war with Iraq began a week ago.

"I just rolled in behind them and shot them down," said the pilot, who agreed to be identified only as Capt. Ayedh.

The other report of air action came from King, who said allied jets — which he believed to be American — shot down two Iraqi fighter planes and chased away a third which discharged an Exocet missile.

The British Broadcasting Corp.

said the incident occurred in the northern Persian Gulf and that the planes were headed toward allied shipping.

"It would appear to be a combination of Mirage and MiG-23s," King said at a briefing. "Two of the aircraft were shot down. The other aircraft we believe discharged its Exocet missile out of range and rapidly returned to base."

However, at a morning briefing in Riyadh, Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin mentioned only the one air engagement involving the Saudi jet fighter.

In other developments, French warplanes made their first foray into Iraq, pounding positions of the elite Republican Guard near the Iraq-Kuwait border, according to military sources in Paris. Previously, France had said it would only hit targets in occupied Kuwait.

The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam Hussein visited the southern front on Wednesday and met with commanders who briefed him on developments in the Persian Gulf war.

The commanders told Saddam the allies were cowards for avoiding a ground battle and waging an air war instead, the news agency said.

In New York, CBS said four of its journalists were reported missing. ● WAR page 8-A



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Sgt. David Dubois gets a goodbye nuzzle from Brandy, a dog belonging to one the men in his unit, as he prepares to leave for deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Associated Press photo



Weather

Clear tonight and sunny Friday. Low tonight in the low 30s; high tomorrow in the mid 50s.

Wednesday's high temperature	48
Wednesday's low temperature	31
Average high	54
Average low	28
Record high	82 in 1972
Record low	10 in 1963
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.61
Normal for Month	0.69
Year to date	01.61
Normal for year	00.48

Assault victim named to board

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin woman who was the victim of rape, stabbing and beating today was appointed to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice to help oversee state prison, parole and probation programs.

Gov. Ann Richards said her appointment of Ellen Webb Halbert helps fulfill a campaign promise that victims will have a greater voice in criminal justice matters.

"The door of our criminal justice system has been opened to those advocating the rights of victims of violent crime," Richards said.

"Ellen is not a victim with a vengeance, but rather a victim who wants to improve the system," she said.

Mrs. Hale in 1986 was attacked in her home by a man wearing a "ninja" costume. He raped her, stabbed her and beat her with a hammer. She recovered and was able to testify at his trial, and her assailant is serving a life sentence.

Cartoonist rips U.S. involvement

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his depiction of GIs during World War II, proved that his tongue can be as sharp as his pen when it comes to criticizing the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

"That's not our war," said Mauldin, who has lived in Santa Fe the past 20 years. "Is it really our obligation to get Kuwait's oil wells back for them? I don't think it is."

"They've hired us to do their work for them. They're used to having us do their work for them. We're their fighting men. We're their suckers."

Mauldin, a New Mexico native who produces cartoons for the *Chicago Sun-Times* syndicate, said he's not against war. But he thinks the United States should be more careful getting into one.

Child care plan proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — To raise money to improve child-care services, two state lawmakers want to increase the state fee for a birth certificate from \$8 to \$10.

The \$300,000 generated per year could be used to help start new day-care centers, give employers incentives to provide child-care services and make grants available to upgrade child-care programs.

Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca, and Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, plan to file their child-care proposals soon. Ms. Johnson said a \$64 million federal grant also would be available.

"It is time for Texas to take action and design a child-care system which meets the needs of our working families," said Ms. Linebarger.

Aliens focus of attention

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Federal agents on the alert for terrorists are taking a close look at undocumented Middle Eastern aliens they apprehend.

Three men who identified themselves as Israelis, one who said he was from Iran and another who told agents he was from Pakistan found themselves the subject of a brief FBI investigation Wednesday.

U.S. Border Patrol agents alerted the FBI after apprehending the five undocumented aliens early Wednesday in the Brownsville area a few miles from the Mexican border.

The agents said they believe the five recently crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico. "Anybody we apprehend from the Persian Gulf area, we have to notify the FBI," said David Trevino, intelligence agent with the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector covering the southern tip of Texas. "Those are our instructions."

The U.S. government has been in a heightened state of alert since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called for terrorism against the United States and other countries trying to drive him out of Kuwait.

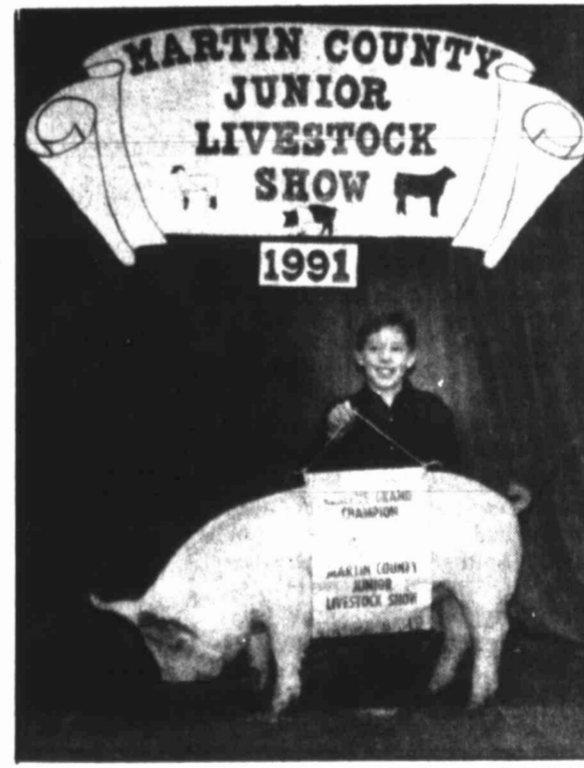
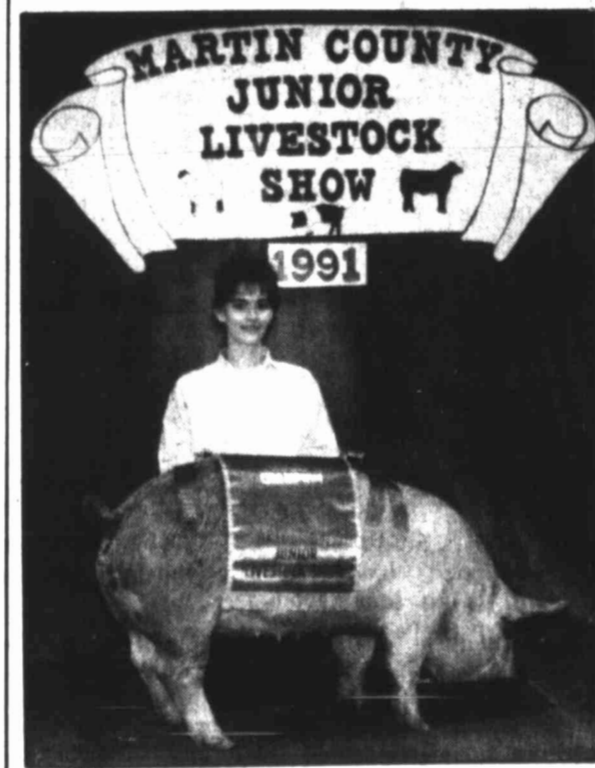
FBI agents later Wednesday ended the Brownsville investigation and left the aliens in the custody of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for probable deportation.

"There's no determination that any of these are terrorists in any way, shape or form," said Joe Hanley, an FBI spokesman in San Antonio. "They happened to be the wrong people at the wrong place at the wrong time. They happened to come across during a heightened state of alert."

But Hanley and other officials said the incident illustrates that the government is taking seriously the potential of Iraqi-inspired agents slipping into the country. Trevino described the five as "alleged Israelis, alleged Iranian and alleged Pakistani," because he said undocumented aliens often give false information to immigration officials.

He did not know whether the Israelis identified themselves as Jews or Palestinian Arabs. The three were traveling together on foot, but the Iranian and Pakistani were each traveling alone, Trevino said.

In September, the Border Patrol raided the church-operated Casa Omar Romero shelter for Central Americans near Brownsville on a tip that terrorists with Iraqi connections were staying there.



Livestock show

Misty Cox, bottom left, photo, had the grand champion swine at the recent Martin County Junior Livestock Show. Her entry also won champion cross breed honors. Cody Peugh, bottom right photo, presented the reserve champion presentation.

Katie Jo Yates, left, and DeeAnn Yates groom their steer before presentation.

MCCC plans to expand arena

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

The Martin County Championship Club met Wednesday night at the Community Center to discuss future plans at the roping arena with county commissioners.

Club President Jody Yates presided over the group and turned the club's attention to building animal pens with the cooperation of the county.

"These youngsters do not have any place to keep their projects, and we the organization would like to ask the commissioners if there can be a plan that we can come up with to help these kids," Yates said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison informed the group that the roping arena was designated to have pens in the future. "We had the arena built that way so that later on we could use the extra land for building pens to keep animals," Tollison said.

Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage said that if the decision would be reached to keep animals, his only concern would be that it would be up to someone to keep the place clean.

"We have residents on the west and east side of the arena, and if we can have someone responsible for cleaning the area, I don't see any problem with keeping animals there," Deatherage said.

Yates assured county officials that the pens would not be an eyesore.

"We would make sure as a club that problems of that nature would not happen," he said. "Our intention is to keep the animals and have ● ARENA page 8-A

Constable videotapes his own murder

GARRISON (AP) — State troopers arrested a second man today wanted in connection with the stabbing death of a constable who unwittingly videotaped his own slaying.

The man was arrested at about 8:45 a.m. today as he walked along some railroad tracks about six miles north of Nacogdoches, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells. Authorities continued searching for a third suspect, and another man remained in jail without bond. Nacogdoches County Constable

Darrell Lunsford, 47, of Garrison, was killed about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after he stopped a car that was weaving along U.S. Highway 59, which runs through the tiny town in northeastern Nacogdoches County.

Wells said the second man arrested was expected to appear before a judge later today.

Another man was arrested Wednesday, and scores of law enforcement officers, helicopters and tracking dogs from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice had worked through the night in search of two other suspects.

"We have about 50 to 60 officers who are coming in to resume the search early this morning. They were searching through the night, too," Wells said early today. "Right now, they've got heavy rain up there so they can't the choppers up, but they will be up as soon as it clears."

"Officers believe they are on foot and believe they took his handgun, a .357 Magnum and possibly a badge, credit cards and cash," Wells had said Wednesday.

Lunsford's car was equipped with a videotape camera primarily

used to record arrests and field sobriety tests for drunken drivers. Wells said Lunsford instead captured footage of three men on the videotape beating, kicking and stabbing the officer to death.

"The tape was running when Darrell got out of the car," said Nacogdoches County Sheriff Joe Evans. "We think the suspects could be identified from the tape."

Evans said it appeared Lunsford approached the car, talked with the occupants, who were described as Hispanics, and then asked them to ● MURDER page 8-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the Arabic and Yiddish words for peace?
A. According to Donna Jackson, Head Librarian, Howard County Library, 'salaam' (pronounced like salami without the 'i') is the Arabic salutation for peace. The Yiddish salutation for peace, hello and goodbye is 'sholem'. It can also be spelled 'shalom' and 'shalom'. Sources used were Random House Dictionary and "Joys of Yiddish."

Calendar Game Night

- TODAY**
- Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at the Depot.
- FRIDAY**
- Stanton vs McCamey; home; all teams play beginning at 5 p.m.
 - Grady vs Borden County; home; 6:30 p.m.
 - Stanton Jr. High will play in the Reagan County 8th grade Tournament.
- SATURDAY**
- Reagan County Tournament continues.
 - The 2nd Great Texas Soup Cook-Off will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the community center.

Tops on TV

- Top Cops.** The murder of seven victims is traced to a dentist. An officer is suspended by a prowler; a patrol officer helps set up a cocaine bust. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- Lonesome Dove, Pt 4 of 4 CBS Tuesday Movie.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- Primetime Live.** 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Protestors maintain vigil at state Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of anti-war protesters who began a round-the-clock vigil at the state Capitol on Jan. 16, the day the Persian Gulf war began, say they expect to remain there as long as fighting continues.

Bill Basinger, 21, and Michael Porterfield, 24, both of Austin, said that about a dozen people make up the core group maintaining the vigil. Others help by providing supplies.

"We know there's a lot of hurt right now. People say that we don't support the troops; it's absolutely not true," Basinger said. "We support them 100 percent. In fact, I think we've been doing more than our share to support them, writing them letters 24 hours a day."

Arena

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the area clean, but we just wanted to let the court know what our plans are, because we still have to find out and plan out things, such as water to the pens and so on, and come up with a draft to present to the commissioners."

County Judge Bob Deavenport told the group that the possibility of having water to the pens would not be a problem.

A committee was selected to formulate a proposal to present to the commissioners at a later date. The committee includes Greg Jones, Randal Redder, Teddy Stewart, Johnny Peugh, Bobby Matthews and Rich Tubb.

The dates for next year's livestock show will be Jan. 16-18.

A discussion on changing the hog, lamb and steer shows to different times was discussed, but no action was taken.

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12907, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/463-6790).

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Directors' election set by cotton growers

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

Cotton talk

LUBBOCK — The annual series of county meetings for the election of directors to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will get underway in February and continue through March, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

A meeting will be held in each of the 25 member counties, featuring informative programs on the cotton producer organization, its activities and other subjects of interest to the cotton industry.

To avoid conflicts with other ac-

tivities whenever possible, the responsibility for arranging these meetings is given to the current directors in individual counties.

Directors elected in county meetings will be certified by the membership at the PCG annual meeting, after which the board will convene and elect 1991-92 officers. Current officers include President Larry Nelson of Tulia, Vice President Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka and Secretary-Treasurer Frank

Jones of Lamesa.

Details are not complete, but the annual meeting has been set for the morning of April 11 in conjunction with the opening of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association Convention and Trade Show. The TCGA convention will run through April 13.

By attending these meetings, expressing their views and taking part in the selection of their representatives to the board, Johnson says, cotton people can help assure that future PCG actions and policies will reflect the true needs and desires of cotton people in the High Plains area.

An active board of directors that will devote the time and effort to adequately and accurately represent the majority view of the people is the key to PCG's success in meeting membership needs, he continues.

Current directors and PCG staff members will be on hand at county meetings to discuss legislative and administrative issues that affect millions of dollars in producer income every year, Johnson added.

Each of the counties in PCG's area is represented by two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer, elected for

two-year terms on alternate years. Producer directors are being elected in 1991, excepting in Hale and Swisher counties.

All producers and agribusinessmen are invited to election meetings, but under PCG by-laws only current dues-paying PCG members will be eligible to vote in elections or be elected a director.

Information on the time and place for each meeting is announced in advance by news release, and is otherwise available from PCG office in Lubbock, telephone (806) 792-4904.



Associated Press photo

Nap time

SAUDI ARABIA — A soldier with the 101st Airborne Division sleeps next to his field radio at a staging area in Saudi Arabia Tuesday. Troops from the 101st have been moved to locations close to the Iraqi border.

Murder

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open their trunk.

When one of the men was out of the car talking to the officer, a second tackled Lunsford and the third man jumped from the car and it "appears he stabbed Lunsford once in the neck," Evans said. "Death appeared to be instantaneous."

A portion of the videotape was released to television stations, which played a clip on the evening and late-night news that showed one man standing behind the car while Lunsford leaned into the car, talking to the driver.

"This was definitely helpful in this situation," Wells said of the videotape.

Reynaldo Sambrano Villarreal, 24, of Edinburg, has been charged with capital murder in the slaying, Wells said.

Nacogdoches County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Billy Gresham denied bond for Villarreal.

Villarreal was apprehended about 7 miles northeast of Garrison Wednesday evening as he walked near Farm to Market Road 138 in Shelby County.

The vehicle in the videotape, which had Maine license plates, was found abandoned less than a mile from the murder scene shortly after the attack, Wells said.

Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Public Safety Department, said the car is registered to Jose G. Galvan, 22, of North Turner, Maine. McCausland said Galvan moved to Texas in November.

Wells said today that Galvan was a suspect in the case.

Lunsford, the father of two grown children and a grandfather, had served as constable since 1983. He also operated an auto supply garage and tire business in Garrison.

His body was found directly across the street from his store by a deputy on patrol.

"He was in uniform," said Joyce Gideon, the slain officer's sister. "He loved his law enforcement. He was dedicated."

Sylvia Dobbs, co-editor of Garrison In The News, the town's weekly newspaper, said Lunsford was well known around the 1,000-resident community and never had any opposition in elections. She said he had gained prominence for numerous arrests of drug dealers, who use the main highway that links Houston, about 150 miles to the southwest, with East Texas.

"We're all so upset," she said. "He was always the kind, if you called him, he would respond. He is certainly going to be missed."

"He has been stopping all these drug traffickers all these years," Ms. Dobbs said. "So many people have warned him, but he would go out by himself and everybody was so afraid something like this would happen."

From illiterate immigrant to teacher

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Once, an 8-year-old girl moved with her parents and three sisters and two brothers from Mexico to Texas.

She spoke no English.

She had never attended school.

Because of her age, Texas school officials placed her in the second grade, with teachers who spoke little or no Spanish and with students who understood only English.

"I hated elementary," said Odilia Garza, 24. "I remember telling my mom I was sick so I wouldn't have to go to school."

"I remember that, when the other students would take spelling tests, I would just sit there because I didn't know what to do. I made straight Fs. I was a troublemaker all through elementary. That's all I was good at."

As she grew older, some of her friends turned to drugs.

Others dropped out of school.

But, because her parents had moved to the United States seeking a better life for their children, because they had taught their children that hard work leads to success, because she had ambition and intelligence, she hung on.

It was difficult, she said.

Her problems were complicated by her father's quest to find ranch work. During an 11-year period, the family moved from town to town, school to school, across Southwest Texas.

She did. Then she made the honor roll again. And again and again.

In high school, she joined the choir, the band, athletics.

"I made a goal that I was going to make the honor rolls all through high school. And I did."

She made a decision: "I thought, 'I can do this. I will go to college.'"

As a high school freshman, she began working 20 to 30 hours a week after school to earn money



ODILIA GARZA

for college. She cleaned houses, ironed, babysat, worked at a restaurant.

"I had to struggle. I would go to school, work, go to bed at 2:30 every morning, get up, go to school. But I still made the honor roll. Don't ask me how. I studied all the time. My mom thought I was going to go crazy, studying and working, but that's what I had to do."

Work was nothing new for Odilia Garza.

Though her father worked hard as a West Texas ranch hand, the expense of six children always strained the family's budget, she said.

"Since I was a little girl, if I saw a doll or coat at Kmart and I wanted it, I knew I was going to work for it, and I would help my dad and do whatever it took until I got that doll."

"My dad would say, 'I don't have the money,' and I would say, 'How about if I help you?' I would help him hunt or trap animals."

Hoping to concentrate on school instead of odd jobs in college, she set another goal: She would win a Carr Scholarship that would pay her way to Angelo State University.

But, while she graduated in the top 10 percent of her class, she said she did poorly on her college entrance examination.

Disappointed, she set another goal: She would finance her own college education at ASU.

And, except for a \$300 scholarship and a grant, she did.

People helped her along the way, she said. Several ASU professors gave her special help and inspiration; a San Angelo couple let her use a garage apartment in exchange for babysitting duties.

War

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today after a Saudi military patrol found their empty car in northern Saudi Arabia. The four, including correspondent Bob Simon, had not been heard from for three days. CBS said it believed they were with "friendly forces."

The allied air assault had a new weapon in its arsenal — the skies were clearing. Waves of U.S. warplanes took off from Saudi Arabia, and sources in the gulf state of Qatar said Canadian fighters struck targets in Iraq this morning.

Baghdad radio said allied warplanes staged 15 separate attacks by 7 a.m.

Iraq fired Scud-type missiles Wednesday night at the Saudi capital, Riyadh: at the eastern port city of Dhahran, site of a huge air base; and at another site in north-central Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said early today.

U.S. officials said the missiles were either shot down or fell harmlessly into the gulf. Baghdad radio, though, said the Scuds had "rained on the heads of the ... traitors in Riyadh" and "pounded the imperialist base at Dhahran."

The report that Basra was under bombardment came from Iran's official news agency. It said bombs from allied warplanes and missiles fired by U.S. warships repeatedly struck the southern port city, the site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater.

It was the third straight day the Islamic Republic News Agency reported bombardment of Basra, which lies near the Iranian frontier.

The reported raids on Basra came a day after Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that allied forces have seized air superiority and now intend to zero in on Iraqi ground forces.

"Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it," he said.

Before today's incidents, 41 Iraqi aircraft had been destroyed while total U.S. combat losses in the first week amount to 10, according to Powell. The Iraqis claim more than 160 U.S. planes have been shot down; Baghdad radio said today four more aerial targets — planes and missiles — were shot down in raids on the capital.

Most of Iraq's 700 combat aircraft have remained in their protective bunkers. The number of sorties flown by Iraqi aircraft has dropped from an average of 235 daily to 30 to 40, Powell said, and air activity from 66 possible take-off sites has been reduced, with activity spotted during the preceding 24 hours from only five.

The allies flew 12,000 support and combat sorties in the first week of the war, the U.S. military command said.

In Washington, President Bush said Operation Desert Storm was running "right on schedule." But he and his top military men also drove home another point: the war is a long way from won.

"There will be setbacks — there will be more sacrifices," Bush said Wednesday night in his first address since announcing the war's outbreak.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

said Saddam could still mount a massive air strike, unless terrorist attacks, and launch missiles. Iraq's modified Scud rockets have caused trouble far out of proportion to their limited firepower.

The allied commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, tried Wednesday to minimize the actual hazards the missiles pose.

"Saying Scuds are a danger to a nation is like saying lightning is a danger to a nation," Schwarzkopf said Wednesday. "I would feel more in danger in a field in south Georgia during a lightning storm than I would in a Scud attack in Riyadh."

But the danger seemed real enough to residents of the northern Israeli coastal town of Haifa, who huddled in sealed rooms with their gas masks Wednesday night as air-raid sirens heralded Iraq's fourth missile attack on Israel in five days.

with a flash of yellow light, a window-shattering thunderclap, a U.S. Patriot anti-missile rocket knocked the incoming Scud from the skies — the first Patriot kill over Israel.

A day earlier, a Patriot fired by an Israeli crew had struck a Scud but failed to detonate its warhead, and the missile crashed into a Tel Aviv suburb. Powell told reporters in Washington that a U.S. Patriot crew could not fire because of a malfunction.

In Kuwait, an oil field set afire by Iraqi troops was still aflame and may burn for weeks, oil and salvage industry executives said. The U.S. military distributed photographs at a military briefing in Saudi Arabia, and said they showed the al-Wafra oil field in southern Kuwait. Several wells were ablaze, with smoke clouds rising into the sky.

Baghdad Radio said today allied planes had struck two Iraqi tankers in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday and that "large quantities" of oil had spilled into the sea. Saudi authorities confirmed that two oil slicks were moving south off the coast of Kuwait.

U.S. Navy planes on Tuesday had attacked an Iraqi vessel capable of laying mines and it was reported sinking at the time. U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said Navy jets fired on three more Iraqi boats of unknown type that day, and one sunk.

The allied military effort — enormous, and enormously expensive — was bolstered today when Japan announced it would provide \$9 billion more in assistance by April to the allied force in the Persian Gulf. It also said it would use military airplanes to evacuate refugees from the war region.

Japan, which is heavily dependent on Middle East oil, has been under increasing U.S. pressure to provide more aid.

War developments occupied center stage in world financial markets. The U.S. stock market gained some ground Wednesday, and the Tokyo market closed up today. Oil held fairly steady.

For the nation's oil companies, the nearly 6-month-old gulf crisis has driven up profits. One analyst said the nine largest U.S. oil companies are expected to tally \$7.2 billion in profits for the final quarter of 1990 — up 69 percent from the 1989 period.

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Eloise Carolyn Love Jackson, 54, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jack Bowlin, 78, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Ackerly. Interment will follow in Ackerly Cemetery.

Lena B. White, 80, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:30 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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