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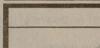
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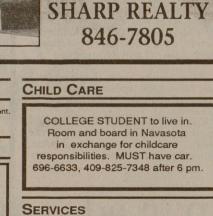
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A big tap on top

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Cheney says troop buildup not signal for U.S. attack

Pentagon is laying plans to send as many as 100,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia, but the expanded buildup does not signal a U.S. intent to attack Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday. CIA Director William Webster,

meanwhile, suggested a growing U.S. reluctance to let Iraqi President Saddam Hussein survive the current crisis in power, even if he withdraws from Kuwait.

Webster said the Persian Gulf re-gion will not be secure unless Sad-dam is removed from power or he is "disassociated" from his chemical weapons and reported efforts to acquire nuclear arms

On Capitol Hill, there was concern over the administration's course and worry that once Congress leaves town, Bush might feel less constrained to follow a peaceful path.

"I am not convinced that this ad-

Yale team develops

Lyme vaccine in lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yale nity is tested against disease in the University efforts with lab mice way it is naturally spread —

also

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ministration will do everything in its power to avoid war," said Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., expressing the same sentiments as many of his colleagues who have supported the gulf deployment.

Kerrey, a Vietnam veteran and Medal of Honor winner, said "If Vietnam veteran and ever there was an avoidable war, it is this one

The Pentagon's disclosure earlier this week that it was considering adding troops to Operation Desert Shield, beyond the 240,000 already there or en route, raised questions about whether the deployment was being tailored for an offensive.

Cheney, speaking in a series of in-terviews with the television networks ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN, said the Bush administration had not set an upper limit on troop deployments to Saudi Arabia. He said he wanted to have enough forces there "to deal with any contingency."

The defense secretary said hiso ders from Bush were to use A can forces to deter Saddam from vading Saudi Arabia, to prepare defend the Saudi kingdom in event of an attack and to enforce

.N. sanctions against Iraq. "We want to have the capabi for the president to make the de sion to use other options should the become necessary in response provocation, for example," Che said. He was referring to a possi U.S. offensive action.

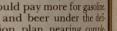
At another point, he said, "For number of reasons I would expe continuing flow of forces to the gu in the period ahead."

Cheney did not provide details the additional U.S. deployment planned. When asked by an i viewer whether as many as 100,0 more troops might be sent, Chen said: "It's conceivable that we'll en up with that big an increase.'

Tax on rich to increase 6.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con sumers would pay more for gasoline, cigarettes and beer under the defireduction plan near tion in Congress. But the wealthies Americans would face incomeincreases averaging 6.3 percent a well. As many as 4 million slightly le well-to-do couples and individu including most members of C gress — could get a tax cut becau the top rate on their earnings, not 33 percent, would drop to 31 per cent They also would get the bill's on tax break for capital gains. It is nothing like President Bush's proposed deep cut in taxes on capital gains. which are profits from investment But it would prevent anyone fr paying a capital-gains rate high than 28 percent. The 600,000 richest taxpayer would see their top tax rate rise from 28 percent to 31 percent. Even th with incomes just slightly above \$100,000 mark could lose a port of their itemized deductions a part of the tax saving arising from their personal exemptions. The bill would raise taxes about \$150 billion over the next fi years. But for most people belo \$50,000 in income, the only increase would be in consumer taxes. Those with incomes und \$20,000 would, on average, get ata cut because of a higher earned come credit, which helps poor wo ing families with children.

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Lyme disease in humans, and perhaps against syphilis as well, researchers say.

to a vaccine against

In a study to be published to-day in the journal Science, a Yale team reported that a Lyme disease vaccine for mice was made with a gene-engineering tech-nique that could be applied to other diseases, such as syphilis, that are caused by a type of bacteria called spirochetes.

"It's very likely that we'll be able to get a good vaccine for humans from this technique," Richard A. Flavell, leader of the Yale team, said. "If it works on this disease, then it may be used to develop vaccines against other diseases with spirochetes, such as syphilis."

A Harvard researcher, however, said the success of a Lyme disease vaccine, even for mice, cannot be proven until the immu-

Baptist church diverts donations to missions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 2,200-member Southern Baptist church is diverting most of its national donations - about \$88,000 from the conservative-dominated Southern Baptist Convention to a new fund set up by moderates.

Woodmont Baptist Church, lo-cated only about 10 miles from the SBC worldwide headquarters, will reroute the donations to the new Baptist Cooperative Missions Program in Atlanta.

Baptist moderates opened the fund in August despite warnings from conservative leaders that it could threaten to split the country's largest Protestant denomination.

Baptist churches traditionally have donated money to the SBC's Cooperative Program, which has a budget of about \$140 million this year and provides funds to 20 SBC

shown to give protection against the effects of these substances

Lyme disease was first identified in 1975 and named for the Connecticut town where a Yale study was conducted. The disease is spread by a small deer tick that passes along the spirochete when it sucks blood from a victim.

way it is naturally spread — through a tick bite.

David H. Persing of the Har-vard School of Public Health said

the saliva of Lyme disease-in-

fected ticks also contains sub-

stances that depress some im-

mune functions. A vaccine would be proven, he said, only when it is

The disease can cause heart problems, arthritis-like joint pain, skin rash and even brain disorders. Identified early, Lyme disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics.

Flavell said it will take five to eight years before the vaccine can be tried on humans.

agencies, including six seminaries. Woodmont voted to give 69 percent of its donations to the new program and 31 percent to the tradi-

tional one. 'That is the way Baptists ought to operate," said the Rev. Bill Sherman, pastor at Woodmont. "This way there is a place for all Baptists, but those in control now don't see it that way

John Bryant, chairman of the church's 45 active deacons, said the decision is not part of a move to divide the SBC, which has 14.9 million members.

"We view this as a means of staying in the SBC. We'd like to see the convention become unified and move forward," Bryant said

Wednesday. "I don't believe Woodmont is beating the drum to split the conven-

Most with incomes between \$20,000 and \$200,000 would face tax increases in the neighborhood 2 percent although the bite on the between \$50,000 and \$75,000 would be slightly less - 1.5 percent.

The most striking difference between this bill and those of the b decade is the disproportionate larger burden the new plan would impose on those with higher comes. The Joint Committee Taxation estimated the share of fe eral taxes paid by people with comes over \$200,000 would n from 15.4 percent to 16.1 percent.

The bill would raise the 9-cent gallon gasoline tax and the 15-cell diesel tax by 5 cents each.

The tax on cigarettes, now cents a pack, would rise to 20 cent on Jan. 1

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