

Bush prays with nation for peace in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush led the country in a national day of prayer for peace Sunday, as his defense chief said "the world has a long-term interest in seeing to it that Saddam Hussein is never able" to wage war again.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that should Saddam remain in power after the Persian Gulf War ends, the allies might want to maintain sanctions to prevent him from rebuilding his military.

Cheney said the Iraqi army is "formidable," but that Saddam already poses a reduced threat because of his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons

capability has been destroyed. He spoke on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Bush, meanwhile, marked Sunday's "national day of prayer" by attending a chapel service at Camp David, Md.

Bush last week designated Sunday as a national day of prayer and asked all Americans to "turn to our greatest power and unite together in prayer." He was returning to the White House later Sunday.

Just a week after 75,000 anti-war activists demonstrated outside the White House, a flag-waving crowd of 3,500 rallied Sunday in support of Bush's Gulf policies. The Army, meanwhile, played

down the discovery of a transmission defect in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. The Associated Press on Saturday reported that the service was rushing to inspect the Bradleys after a Pentagon memo warned the defect could limit the vehicles' speed.

"I have over 100,000 combat systems and vehicles in this theater," said Lt. Gen. John J. Yeosock of the U.S. Army Central Command. "So the magnitude of this particular issue is not one that should cause any undue alarm or concern." Yeosock appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Texas soldier dies in tank during exercise in California

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) — An M-551 Sheridan tank rolled over during a training exercise at this desert army base, killing one soldier, officials said Sunday.

Army 2nd Lt. Michael G. Garrett, 24, of the East Texas town of Hemphill, was killed in the 10:41 p.m. Saturday accident, said Sgt. Sam Galle-

gos. A platoon leader, Garrett was assigned to A Company, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 177th Armored Brigade.

He is survived by his parents, Carl and Bobbie Garrett of Hemphill.

Two other soldiers in the tank were not injured in the accident, which occurred about 10 miles southeast of the main command post at Fort Irwin, Maj. John Wagstaffe, said.

Known as the "Opposing Force," the brigade serves as an "enemy" force used to train regular U.S. ground troops in desert warfare tactics such as those now being used in Operation Desert Storm.

The accident was under investigation, Wagstaffe said. Fort Irwin is about 125 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

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tion Desert Storm Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. "We feel the general public will support the war effort and do as the commander requests," he says.

More than 400,000 pounds of mail a day was being sent to the Middle East, Lachapelle says.

This voluntary mail restriction is only a request, but Schwarzkopf has the authority to ban any mail that is not first class or audio cassettes, Lachapelle says.

"We are now seeing the mail slack off slightly," he says. "The military post offices are still receiving 300,000 to 400,000 pounds of mail a day."

Zip Continued from page 1

Manson says. Two reasons for the handbook are to inform classmates about the Association of Former Students and to promote the class council, she says.

Manson says she hopes the Class of '92 Council will follow suit and make a senior handbook. But she says they should have it ready for next fall, so it can include information on Elephant Walk and other senior activities.

"We hope we've started a tradition with Zip Tips," she says. "It represents our commitment to the class, and we hope the Class of '91 will take advantage of the remaining 13 weeks and come out to senior events."

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implement a cut, and we haven't received any guidelines from the University," Fallon said. "It's clear to me that a 1 percent cut, which is a severe cut, is preferable to a hiring or wage freeze. Those would have wreaked disaster."

"This is a responsible and sophisticated University in regards to budgetary matters, and I'm sure they will find a way to work this out to minimize the damage to academic programs," Fallon said.

Doug Venuti, assistant dean for administration at the College of Medicine, said \$52,000 of the \$11 million medical school budget will have to be cut from various departments.

"It will be harder for some departments than for others," Venuti said. "Some faculty will have to rely more on their research funds and capital purchases will have to be curtailed."

Cavazos Continued from page 1

percent to 90 percent, ensuring that every adult in America is literate, improving achievement in mathematics and science and freeing every U.S. school from drugs and violence.

Cavazos said Hispanics face many challenges, which continue to slow their success and education, such as poor quality schools, the need of English proficiency at an early age, and lack of parental and family involvement.

"Parents are the key to educational success," Cavazos said. "Schools must reach out to parents. Education is not only for the individual, but it is education of the entire fam-

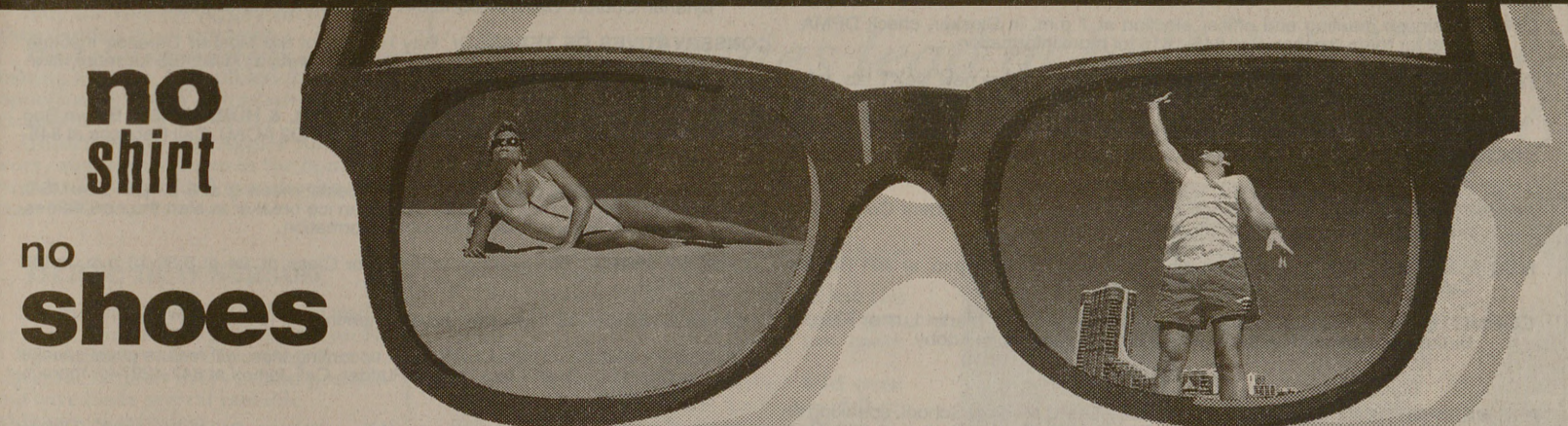
ily." Gov. Ann Richards signed the measure, putting it into immediate effect Thursday afternoon after the House and the Senate unanimously approved it.

The bill, which excludes Social Security, workers' compensation payments and retirement programs, also provides for intensive performance audits of all state agencies and programs to uncover future savings.

The spending cuts, which amount to slightly more than 1 percent for most state agencies, will help the state meet a \$296 million shortfall this year.

The Legislature faces an additional shortfall projected at more than \$4 billion for the 1992-93 budget period and is under a Texas Supreme Court order to restructure public education financing by April 1.

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