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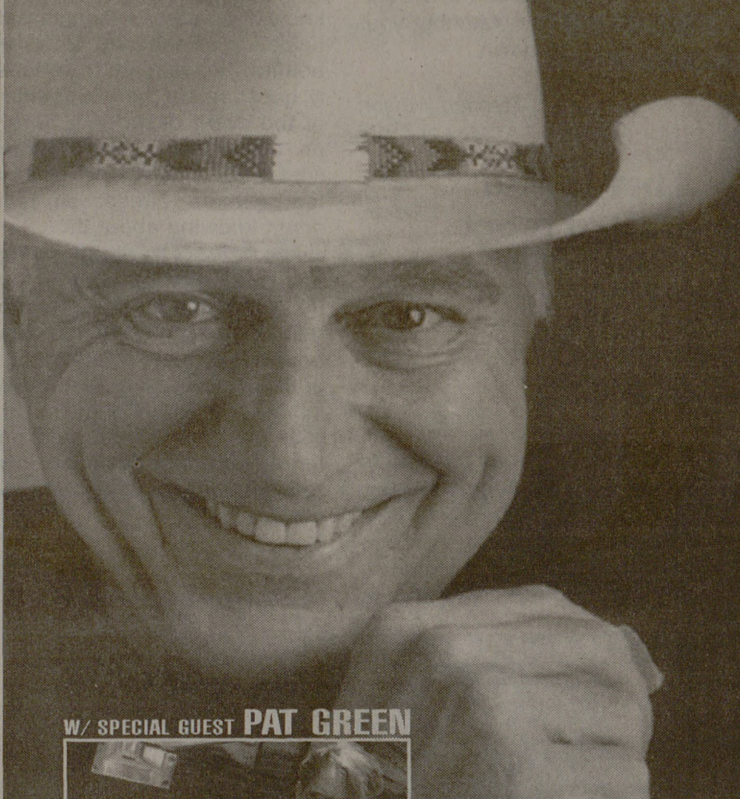
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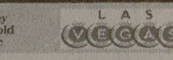

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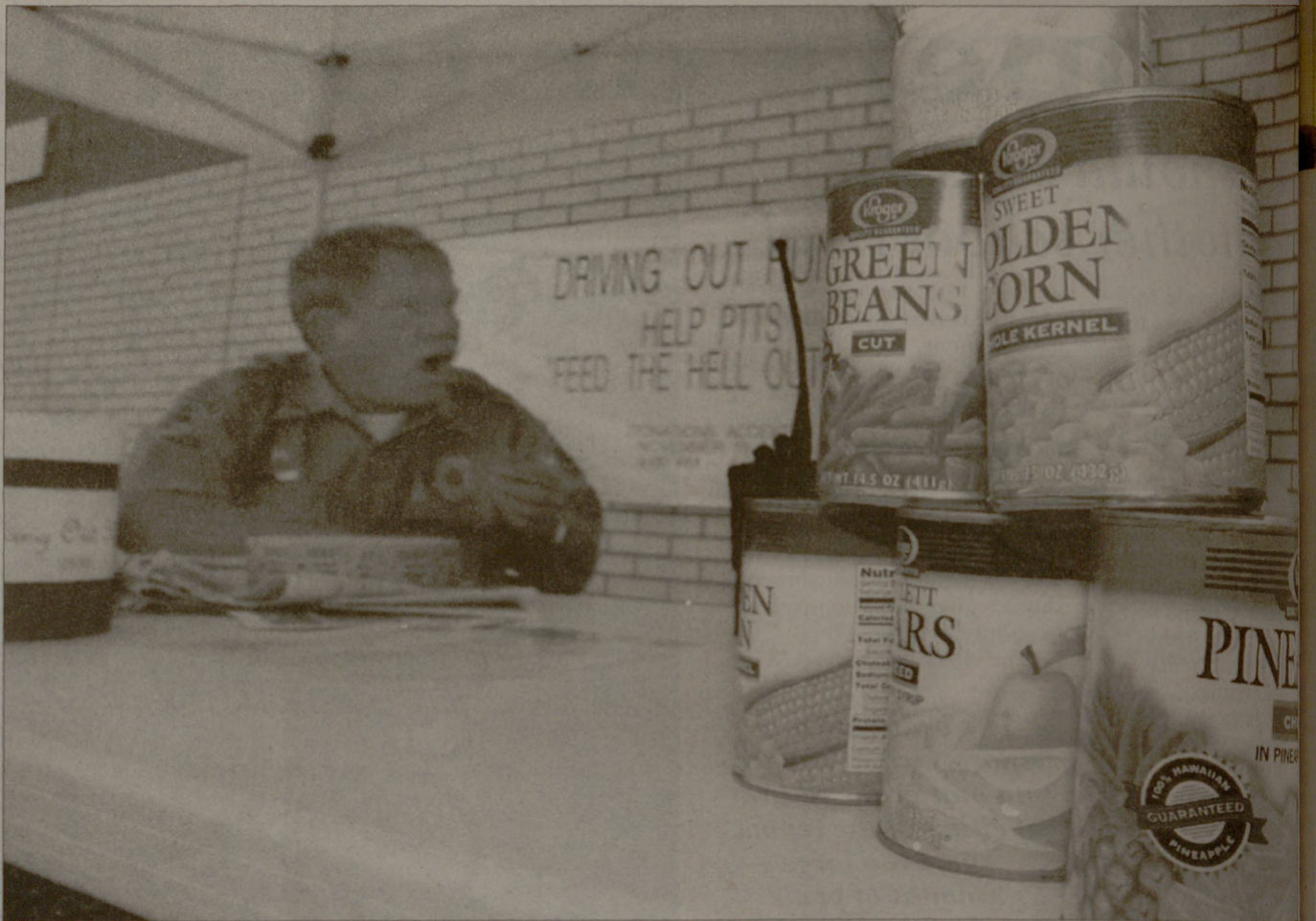
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the National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. PTTS also held a donation drawing with prizes in exchange for canned goods or donations.

U.S. warplanes target retreating Taliban fighters

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The rout of the Taliban accelerated Wednesday with the Islamic militia losing control of Jalalabad in the east, once-loyal Pashtun tribesmen joining in the revolt in the south and many of their fighters fleeing into the mountains to evade U.S. airstrikes.

The Taliban is "in retreat virtually all over the country," Vice President Dick Cheney said in Washington.

A day after seizing the capital, Kabul, elements of the northern alliance consolidated their power by taking over the defense and interior ministries — temporary measures, the alliance insisted, until a U.N.-supervised political settlement representing all ethnic groups.

In the south, there were reports — although impossible to confirm — of fighting in the streets of Kandahar, the Taliban's birthplace. Many of Afghanistan's 23 or more Pashtun groups appeared to have risen up against the Taliban, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said. "Whether or not they're working in concert, we don't know," he told reporters in Washington.

The tribal leaders were Pashtuns — members of Afghanistan's largest

ethnic group, which served as the backbone of the Taliban's harsh five-year regime.


"It is time for the rest of Afghanistan — particularly the ethnic groups in the south — to join the uprising against the Taliban and throw off their oppressive rule," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in London. "The sooner they act, the greater the benefit for all the people of Afghanistan."

Cheney said the Taliban's retreat was "a very good beginning to what's likely to be a long struggle" which will end only with the capture of Osama bin Laden and the destruction of his al-Qaida terrorist network.


President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to surrender bin Laden, sought in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Taliban officials insisted the Islamic movement remained intact in its southern strongholds despite its losses. A Taliban official, Mullah Abdullah, told the Afghan Islamic Press the movement's supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and his "guest," bin Laden, were "safe and well."






Rashid Dostum
An ethnic Uzbek and former general; he ran his fiefdom in northern Afghanistan out of Mazar-e-Sharif from 1992-97.



Burhanuddin Rabbani
President from 1992-96; he is the titled head of the northern alliance. His Jamiat-Islami faction of the alliance returned to Kabul.



Ismail Khan
Officially aligned with Rabbani; he ruled Herat from 1992-95. Expected to rule in the same independent manner he did in the '90s.

SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI

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