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DECEMBER 6, 1988

TUESDAY

Jungle Jims ... and Janes



Latch Key students at Wilson Elementary School enjoy one of the recent mild afternoons by climbing on the jungle gym

in the school playground while waiting for their rides home after school.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Gorbachev heads to New York for summit meeting

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev left today for New York, where he is expected to put a moderate face on Soviet foreign policy and show himself eager to achieve progress with the new U.S. administration on arms control and a host of other pressing issues.

With his wife Raisa, the Soviet leader walked across the tarmac at Moscow's Vnukovo 2 airport to his official jet on a gray, slushy day.

They waved to Politburo members and other officials who accompanied them to the plane, then disappeared inside.

Gorbachev was being accompanied to New York by top foreign policy advisers Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev, and by Deputy Premier Vladimir Kamentsev, according to the official Tass news agency.

On Wednesday, the Soviet leader addresses the United Nations and meets with President Reagan and President-elect Bush. After a day of sightseeing in Manhattan, he then travels to Cuba and Great Britain.

In a dispatch by a diplomatic correspondent distributed shortly after Gorbachev's departure, Tass said Gorbachev intends to discuss the entire range of U.S.-Soviet issues with Reagan and Bush.

"The Soviet leadership intends to talk about important substantive matters concerning real political cooperation between the two countries on the broadest range of problems, including the state of affairs and prospects for further headway in the fields of arms limitation and reduction, human rights, a settlement of regional conflicts, and the development of bilateral relations."

It said Gorbachev's decision to address the United Nations was a sign of Soviet regard for the world body as an "indispensable mechanism in the quest for a peaceful solution to international issues, for resolution of crisis situations, and for settlement of other global problems."

In several reports Monday, official media emphasized the new style of Soviet diplomacy and the need for speedy progress on arms control issues when Bush takes office in January.

Tass said Monday that New York is expected to become a "horn-honking urban paralysis" of Americans seeking to get a glimpse of the Soviet leader as thousands of Christmas shoppers pack the streets.

In a front-page report from New York, the government newspaper *Izvestia* pointedly told its readers that Gorbachev's behavior at the U.N. will differ markedly from Nikita S. Khrushchev's shoe-thumping in 1960.

Izvestia, without naming Khrushchev, recalled "how our leader looked then in the hall of the General Assembly, how he jumped up from place, trying to interrupt speakers he didn't like, pounded his fist on the table (and not only his fist)."

But it was the need for more progress on arms control that Tass stressed. It sounded an opti-

mistic note, saying four summits between Gorbachev and Reagan leading to a treaty signed a year ago eliminating medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles had built a "strong and solid" foundation for U.S.-Soviet relations.

It said there certainly would be future problems, but expressed confidence the two sides could work through them.

"It is perfectly natural that the new administration will need some time to get its bearings in the complexity of domestic and international problems. But it is very important now to drag out this period. Marking time in international affairs, especially in the domain of arms limitation and reduction, is tantamount not only to loss of time, but to backsliding," Tass said.

In New York, Soviet officials would not release details of Gorbachev's schedule, but said he wanted "to take as many bites as possible out of the Big Apple."

Andrei Grachev, an official of the Communist Party Central Committee's Ideology Department, said the schedule would be a "Christmas surprise."

But New York police said Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, would visit the Observation Deck of the World Trade Center on Wednesday and drive past the Stock Exchange and through the Broadway area.

Opening a Soviet export show, viewing European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and visiting Central Park were on the schedule Thursday.

Police said Mrs. Gorbachev might also visit a department store Wednesday.

During his trip, the Soviet leader will try to end Soviet Union's "enemy image" because the Kremlin needs to divert resources from the military and foreign aid to solve stubborn internal problems, Soviet sources in Moscow said.

Gorbachev will also try to persuade Fidel Castro in Cuba, the costly Soviet client where he is to arrive Friday, that it is time to de-emphasize his penchant for revolutions, the sources said.

Western diplomats in Moscow say the Soviet Union does not have the resources to continue spending at its current rate on its own military and on aid to client countries such as Cuba.



Gorbachev

Texas faces \$1 billion revenue shortfall

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite State Comptroller Bob Bullock's upbeat economic forecast, state lawmakers will face a \$1 billion revenue shortfall to maintain the current level of state services, according to budget leaders.

And that \$1 billion shortfall could easily balloon to \$2 billion, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Monday.

"Actually, I think a more realistic figure would be \$2 billion when you take into account public school financing," he said.

A state district court judge ruled Texas' school finance system is unconstitutional because it discriminates against students in

poor school districts, which are unable to raise as much money to educate students as wealthier districts.

But neither Hobby nor House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, would say whether a tax increase would be needed to bridge the revenue gap.

"Nobody can really answer that question right now," said Hobby.

"At this point, the attitude of the Legislature is not to pass another tax bill," said Lewis.

"That's not saying three months from now some situations may exist where we may be

forced to do it," Lewis added, referring to federal court orders to improve prisons and mental health-mental retardation facilities.

In 1987, the Legislature passed and Gov. Bill Clements signed into law a record \$5.7 billion tax bill.

Figures from the Legislative Budget Board staff dampened last week's revenue estimate by Comptroller Bullock, who noted a statewide economic recovery that would result in \$1.6 billion more in state revenue than during the current budget period.

But even with the additional

\$1.6 billion, lawmakers will face a \$1 billion shortfall to fund a two-year state budget recommended by the LBB staff. The regular legislative session begins Jan. 10.

The LBB staff budget maintains the current level of spending, plus additional funds to cover the costs of increased student enrollment and prison construction. The staff budget does not take into account any pay increase for state employees, nor inflation, except in some human service areas.

Lewis said Bullock's revenue estimate may have been misread by many.

Toys for Tots program to get under way

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Owners of the City Limits Club in Pampa have joined forces with the United States Marine Corps Reserve for a local Toys for Tots campaign to gather presents for needy children in the area.

Jeanie Ritchie, co-owner of City Limits, said the idea came about out of concern that more could be done for area children.

"We passed the hat one night and ended up raising over \$300," Ritchie said.

Through Monday the local drive had collected over \$700 to purchase toys. In addition to cash, Ritchie said they are hoping people will donate new toys or used toys that are in good repair.

Donations of toys can be made at City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes; KGRO/KOMX radio stations, 1701 N. Banks; or Rural/Metro Ambulance, 1002 N. Hobart St.

"We are very happy to be doing this. We have jars out, so if you do not have toys you can go to Danny's Market, Wayne's Western

Wear, The Music Shoppe, Bobbie J's or Rheams Diamond Shop downtown to make a cash contribution," said Joan Bittick, office manager at KGRO.

"For the toys we have three drop stations, here at the station, City Limits and the ambulance service. We have to get toys for the kids at Christmas. It just wouldn't be right if we didn't," Bittick said.

Ritchie said that local merchants including Alco and Dunlap's had been especially helpful to provide merchandise discounts for Toys for Tots.

According to organizers of the local Toys for Tots drive, application by parents to receive the toys for their children may be made through Good Samaritan Christian Services, Tralee Crisis Center, Department of Human Services, Department of Health, Red Cross or Panhandle Community Services. Ritchie said applicants at PCS would need to speak to Janice Strate for more information.

No applications may be made at the City Limits, radio station or ambulance service.

"We need additional volunteers to help us gift wrap and deliver the presents," Ritchie said. "We can always use more cash or toys that are in good repair as well. We want to make this a nice Christmas for a lot of little children."

Those wishing to volunteer help with Toys for Tots can contact Ritchie or Dina Davis at 665-7510.

Sgt. Bill Davis, USMC Reserve, said the Toys for Tots drive began as a local effort in Los Angeles in 1947.

"Since that time the Marine Corps reserve units around the nation have carried that tradition on. There has been a Marine Reserve unit in Amarillo since 1951 and we've been doing Toys for Tots all that time," Davis said.

He commended Ritchie and local Toys for Tots participants for responding to a need in Pampa.

"We're pleased to be working

with Jeanie Ritchie. She has raised thousands of dollars for multiple sclerosis, and we're glad to have her putting her efforts toward Toys for Tots as well," he said.

Toys and cash will be collected through Tuesday, Dec. 20. Distribution of the toys is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23 and 24.



19 shopping days to Christmas

Bush to appoint Texas oilman as secretary of commerce

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush will name Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher as secretary of commerce and Carla Hills, a former secretary of housing and urban development, as his special trade representative, Bush transition sources said today.

Bush planned to make the announcements later in the day, said the sources, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

Mosbacher, 61, is a longtime friend of the vice president's and was national finance chairman of his presidential campaign.

Hills, the first woman the president-elect has selected for a major slot in his administration, was HUD secretary for Gerald Ford.

Although trade representative was not originally a Cabinet-level post, President Reagan gave it that status in his administration.

The two officials will oversee the nation's trade policy. The office of U.S. Trade Representative negotiates trade agreements and the secretary of commerce enforces them and seeks to expand markets for U.S. goods.

Bush told Cabinet veteran Elizabeth Dole today that he would like her to participate in the new administration but no job commitments were made, an aide said.

Mrs. Dole, a former transportation secretary, and Bush spent about 45 minutes together over breakfast, according to Steve Hart, Bush's spokesman. The wife of Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., avoided reporters after emerging from the Old Executive Office Building.

Bush met Monday with 10 university presidents led by Benno Schmidt Jr., president of Bush's alma mater, Yale.

"We recognize that we have a friend of education in the White House. We're excited and grateful for that," Schmidt told Bush.

The academic leaders, including presi-

dents from Cornell, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of California, Michigan, Tennessee, and Texas at Austin, said they stressed the federal role in ensuring access to higher education and the need to support scientific research on campuses. They also expressed concern about the nation's shortage of scientists and engineers.

Schmidt said Bush, in turn, "stressed the limits on federal resources and the need to make hard choices about the federal budget to bring the deficit under control."

Bush's personnel chief, Chase Untermeyer, said last week that the president-elect had repeatedly instructed aides to find more women and minority candidates for top posts.

Mrs. Dole, a Harvard-trained lawyer from Salisbury, N.C., quit Reagan's Cabinet in late 1987 to campaign full-time for her husband in his failed attempt to gain the GOP presidential nomination.



Bush, second from left, opens meeting with university presidents Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas/Regional

'Other woman' testifies in trial on minister's attacked wife



By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The "other woman" in the Walker Railey saga says she and the former Dallas minister were "serious" and "long-term" lovers, but insists the romance did not figure in the savage 1987 attack on Railey's wife.

Lucy Papillon, 46, a Dallas psychologist, testified Monday she and Railey discussed marriage and that he mentioned divorce, but she maintained the scenario did not include the attempted murder of Peggy Railey.

State District Judge John Whittington ended the unusual civil proceedings Monday evening by awarding Mrs. Railey's family \$16 million in actual and punitive damages from Railey.

It was a hollow and mostly symbolic victory, since Railey claims he's broke and maybe even jobless.

Railey, 41, the key figure in a drama featured this year on ABC's 20-20 program, did not attend the trial nor did he dispute the charges contained in the lawsuit.

At the same time, the nationally known minister has denied the near-fatal choking of his wife and has never been charged in the case.

He claims he returned to the couple's custom-built Lake Highlands home shortly after midnight April 21, 1987, and found his wife near death on the garage floor.

Police and prosecutors have proof that Railey, then the senior pastor of the mainstream First United Methodist Church, lied about his activities that night but admit there is no evidence to link him to the attack.

He reportedly is living in San Francisco and the current status of his affair with Papillon is unknown despite rumors that the romance has cooled in recent months.

Papillon, the daughter of a former Methodist bishop, and once a member of Railey's flock, was not required Monday to testify ab-

out the relationship beyond April 1988.

But she confirmed the thrust of reports leaked last year from a grand jury appearance in which she was tied romantically to Railey long before and after the attack on Mrs. Railey.

Responding to questions from plaintiff attorney Bill Arnold, the striking blonde witness said their affair began in June 1986 and that it accelerated in the months leading up to the springtime 1987 assault.

Arnold quoted liberally from a sworn deposition he took from Papillon last May but the witness replied mostly with a simple "yes" or "no."

She said she frequently accompanied Railey on his travels, and once joined him for a rendezvous in London.

In the days immediately prior to the attack on Peggy Railey, she said, she visited Railey at the North Dallas Doubletree Inn three or four times. But she denied that the intensified affair led up to an attempt to dispose of Railey's wife.

She indicated Railey's relationship with his wife was functional at best and said rather obliquely, that until their extramarital affair, "He did not know what he did not have."

Arnold sought to show that a divorce would have jeopardized if not ended Railey's chances of becoming a bishop, the pinnacle of leadership in the Methodist hierarchy.

Papillon said she could not respond to that.

She conceded, however, that Railey was "stressed out" when he came to her home the night of April 21. She said he was there from 7:30 until 8:45 when he told her he was returning to Southern Methodist University to resume his studies at the campus libraries.

Investigators maintain an intruder using a wire or cord attacked Mrs. Railey sometime between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

After the attack on Mrs. Railey, Papillon said she saw Railey three times at the hospital where he was staying to be near his wife,

then informed him she was flying to San Francisco to see another man.

"That wasn't true, but I told him that," she said.

It was apparently two days later that Railey locked himself in his hospital suite and attempted suicide with an overdose of prescription drugs.

While in San Francisco, she apparently told FBI agents she was not romantically involved with Railey, but indicated she later told them the truth.

The lovers continued their affair after the suicide attempt and when Railey fled to San Francisco in late 1987, she joined him there on several occasions.

They found an apartment near San Francisco Bay and shared the costs of furnishing it, Papillon said. But she later returned to Dallas to resume her psychotherapy practice.

Asked Railey's whereabouts today, she replied: "I choose not to answer that."

At the close of Monday's proceedings, Judge Whittington ruled that Railey should pay roughly \$8 million for his wife's lost earnings, medical expenses, mental anguish and physical suffering and disfigurement.

He assessed an equal amount as punitive damages.

"We were very pleased with the judge's verdict," said Arnold, who conceded that Railey's financial status seems hardly conducive to such a ruling.

"I don't know how much money he has or how much money he will have in the future... but I'm going to do my very best to see that whatever it is goes to Peggy Railey's medical expenses."

Mrs. Railey, now 40, is in a Tyler nursing home in what doctors describe as a persistent vegetative state from which she is not expected to recover.

A physician testified that Peggy Railey will require an estimated \$4.3 million in medical treatment during the next 30 years.

Papillon, left, and her attorney, Robert Baskett, enter court Monday.

Billionaire gives \$41 million to medical school

DALLAS (AP)—A cancer research center at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center here will be built using some of the \$41 million donated to the school by a wealthy entrepreneur.

Harold C. Simmons' pledge Monday, which will also be used for arthritis research, represents the largest single private commitment in the history of Texas higher education or medical research, officials said.

"I've got arthritis and I don't want to get cancer," Simmons said, chuckling as he explained why his money would be used for research in those areas.

"We couldn't possibly, this Christmas season, have a nicer gift," said Gov. Bill Clements, on hand for the pledge.

The pledge, which will be administered over a 20-year period by

the Harold Simmons Foundation and related organizations, was announced by Clements, the school's president, Dr. Kern Wildenthal, and Jack Blanton, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents.

The gift "underscores the great importance of biomedical research and other areas of high technology in our state," Clements said.

Simmons, 57, made his fortune with an investment in a small Dallas pharmacy and later created a 100-store chain that he sold in 1973 to Jack Eckerd Corp. His current business interests number more than 30 and give him combined assets of more than \$3 billion.

Wildenthal said \$24 million will be used to establish a comprehensive cancer research center, including the endowment of four

distinguished chairs, \$5 million for a building to house the cancer center and \$12 million to fund the Harold C. Simmons Arthritis Research Center for 15 years.

He has already given about \$7 million to the school, used to finance the school's arthritis research center since 1983.

"The fact that I've had the experience with them on a smaller scale and I felt such great regard for their abilities here, that was a key factor in deciding to go forward," Simmons said. "The factors were the people I've worked with here and the confidence I have in them."

Simmons said school officials approached him about making the gift two months ago.

Wildenthal said Simmons' gift would likely lead to further funding of the cancer and arthritis research centers by other private

and public sources.

The medical school received two other large gifts earlier this year. Dallas billionaire Ross Perot gave \$20 million designated to train medical scientists and augment programs in biomedical research, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation donated 29 acres of land for expansion of the school's 60-acre main campus.

The 45-year-old institution consists of Southwestern Medical School, Southwestern Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences and Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School. About 2,400 students are enrolled.

"I have every confidence that UT Southwestern can take this small amount of money and do something that is worth much more," Simmons said.

New education board members face challenges

AUSTIN (AP)—The elected State Board of Education, which is taking the reins from the outgoing appointed board, met with members of the previous panel to talk about education issues that remain to be addressed in Texas.

Geraldine "Tincy" Miller of Dallas, a member of the old board who was elected to a spot on the new panel, said she hoped the Monday meeting would help give the board "a feeling of continuity, that we will continue to-

ward academic excellence in Texas, and that we do not want to back off from our reforms and our intent but always (be) sensitive to all kids' needs and to the fact that we need to fine-tune and maybe modify certain areas as we go down the road."

Jon Brumley of Fort Worth, outgoing board chairman, told new members, "We've got high expectations for you and left you a lot to do."

Among items discussed at the

briefing session were student testing, the teacher career ladder, education planning and new investment authority over the state public school trust fund.

The new constitutional amendment expanding the board's investment powers regarding the \$8 billion Permanent School Fund is a big change. Fund earnings are spent on public education.

Under the amendment allowing for investment of the fund under the "prudent person" rule,

Brumley said, the board could invest in such ventures as real estate and oil and gas. The board previously was restricted to investment in stocks and bonds.

"You have a much broader responsibility, and it's not one that I would particularly like to have. I want to just tell you to be careful in that area," Brumley said. He warned members they may face legislative pressure to make certain investments.

William Hudson of Wichita Falls, an incoming board member, voiced displeasure at passage of the amendment, which also allows investment of 1 percent of the fund, and of other state trust funds, in a Texas Growth Fund.

"I don't think the people of Texas understood the constitutional amendment the way it was written on the ballot," Hudson said.

Hudson also criticized the amount of student testing that is done and complained that some officials appear to want to educate students for the state's benefit rather than for children's good.

"It seems to me that we're trying to push these children into high technology because of the economy of the state of Texas... We're educating children to make Texas prosper," Hudson said.

On the road again ... and again ...

The older I get, the more traveling I do. The more traveling I do, the more I'm amazed that independent states ever agreed to form a union.

Minnesotans hate lowegians. Okies hate Texans. New Yorkers hate everybody.

I know people in the north consider us Southerners a little dim-witted. After an experience in Iowa, I'm not sure I blame them.

We had pulled off the interstate for dinner. We then did a little sight-seeing in Des Moines and promptly got lost. So I did what I always do—ask the guy at the gas station.

"Theinterstate? Yougoupthreeblockstotheamlandyouheadnorththroughsixlightsandgoeastandtakearightandyou'llberightthere."

"Huh?"

"IsaidyouthreeblockstotheHooperMallandyou..."

"Oh, right. Thanks."

We stopped at two dozen gas stations before we found a refugee from Arizona who talked slow enough to be understood.

And they say we all speak English. Maybe. The difference is that people in the north speak it at 78 rpm, but my ears are only tuned to 33 1/3.

I was traveling through Mississippi once and stopped at some Dew Drop Inn for a potty break. At that time my hair was about two inches below the collar.

In the future I will get a hair cut before leaving home or hold the urge from Monroe to Tuscaloosa.

"Looka here, Clem. I think this is one a them transvestite things that thinks he's a girl."

"Lordy, Bubba, I believe yore right. Hey, little missy, you wanta little trim on those pretty locks a' yores?"

They both shot me a toothless grin. Bubba was digging for his pocket knife.

I said something about Jesus loving them and broke for the car. I didn't stop till I made the state line.

In Florida the highway department plays a little game called Baffle the Tourist. The rules are simple—you put only one exit on the A1A from Daytona Beach to Miami. Miss it and you have two choices: the Everglades or Cuba.

On one trip to Florida we were looking for a seafood place we had heard about. So what did I

Off Beat By Bear Mills



do? Asked directions at a gas station.

"Captain Bob's Seafood Heaven? Just go up this road and you'll see it on the right."

We went up the road until it Y'd. We went right. No Captain Bob's. Lots of swamp. We went back.

"Oh, you gotta go left at the Y. Did I not mention that?"

We went left at the Y. We went left at three more Y's that followed. No Captain Bob. No Seafood Heaven. Lots more swamp. We ended up having fish filet sandwiches at McDonald's.

And don't tell me about maps. There hasn't been a map invented that the people in Florida can't confuse.

Oklahoma is not much better. When traveling through the Sooner state, beware the dreaded words, "... just up the road a'piece." When you hear those words, take extra provisions.

I was going to a high school football game in Oklahoma once and stopped for directions.

"Hicksville? You just go up the road a'piece to the blinking light. Go left."

I went up the road a'piece. I went through Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota before turning back.

"Just how far is that blinking light?"

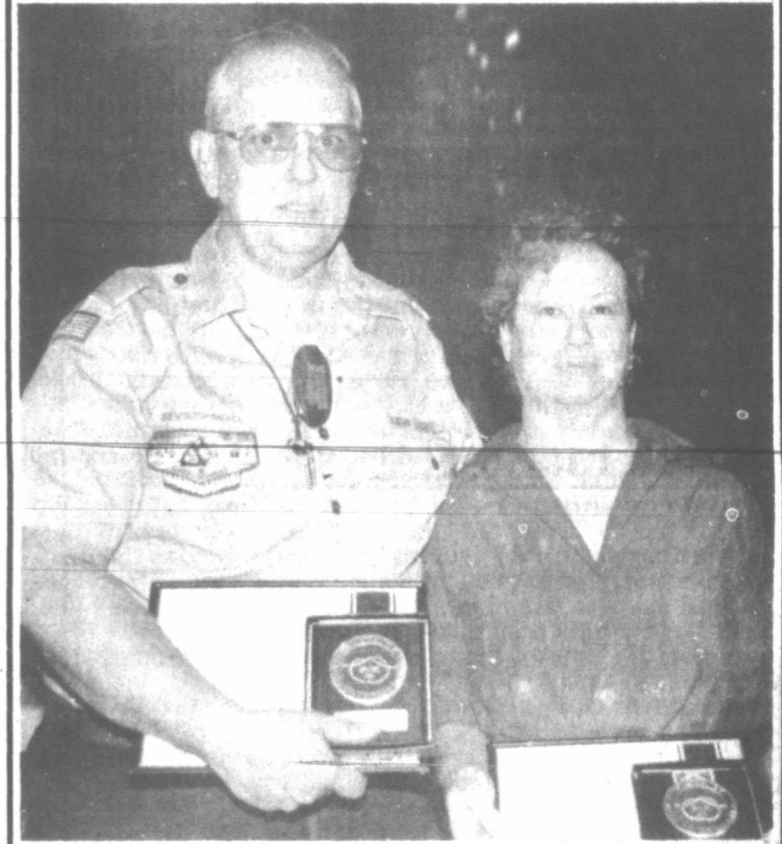
"Not far. Just go up the road a'piece to about..."

"North Dakota?"

"Yea, but if you stay on this road, it'll take you right to it. And it's paved almost the whole way."

I occasionally hear talk about Texas pulling out of the union. If it comes to a vote, I say yes. It's not nearly so embarrassing to get lost in America if you're not from there.

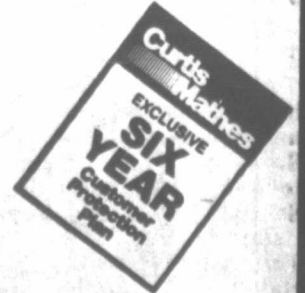
Merit honorees



Bill and Lenora Ripple hold the plaques naming them recipients of the District Award of Merit from the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America. The Pampa couple were honored Saturday for their years of dedicated service to Scouting.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Budget could use NATO reductions

A series of highly critical reports from the Congressional General Accounting Office suffers from the unstated assumption that the central government should do just about anything anybody can dream up. Among the "staggering" costs the reports blandly assume will have to be met are \$50 billion to rescue failing savings and loans, \$20 billion to repair government housing, and \$130 billion to modernize nuclear-weapons plants.

We'd be better off letting savings and loans fend for themselves, turning ownership of government housing over to tenants for a dollar, and contracting with private-sector suppliers for whatever nuclear weapons we need — if we really need more.

The GAO did raise one issue, however, that deserves more serious consideration than it has received. "The rising costs of our worldwide commitments, in the absence of increased burden-sharing by our allies, may be simply unaffordable," said one report. The GAO notes that over the last 40 years the U.S. has entered into military commitments to 60 different countries. On any given day, about one-third of the people in the armed forces are deployed overseas.

The GAO estimates the cost of these overseas deployments at about \$30 billion a year, or around 10 percent of the annual U.S. military budget. But its accounting methods only count the most direct of direct costs, and so seriously understate the true costs of our overseas commitments. The debate today is whether NATO alone, for example, accounts for 42 percent of the entire U.S. military budget, as one private analyst contends, or 58 percent, as some Defense Department analysts estimate.

Earl Ravenal, former Defense Department analyst now affiliated with the Cato Institute, says most of the costs of overseas commitments involve support units and Pentagon overhead. He divides the defense budget into two components, strategic and general purpose. He then attributes general purpose costs — \$241 billion in 1986 — to each specific command on the basis of the share of total active ground divisions allocated to each region. Using this method, NATO, in 1986, cost U.S. taxpayers \$134 billion. East Asia and the Western Pacific cost \$42 billion. Other regions and the strategic reserve cost \$65 billion, more than \$50 billion of which was for the Persian Gulf.

If they want to reduce federal deficits without harming U.S. defensive capabilities, the Bush men should read Melvyn Krauss's 1986 book, *How NATO Weakens the West*, absorb its lessons, then start withdrawing troops. The same general principles would lead to reducing commitments in East Asia and the Middle East.

There's a bold program that would work.

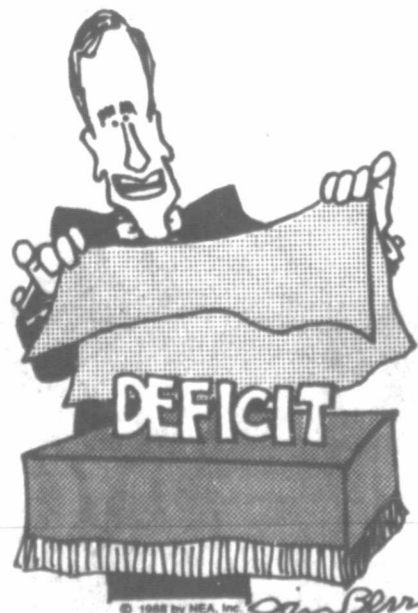
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Berry's World



"ABRACADABRA! IT'S GONE!"

Having cake and eating it too

Since Election Day, George Bush has been getting a lesson in the axiom that the only thing worse than not getting what you want is getting what you want. Being president is starting to look about as fun as being Mike Tyson's sparring partner.

The message from the press, politicians and Wall Street soothsayers is that unless Bush reneges on his main campaign promise — "No new taxes" — his presidency will be a melancholy replay of Herbert Hoover's.

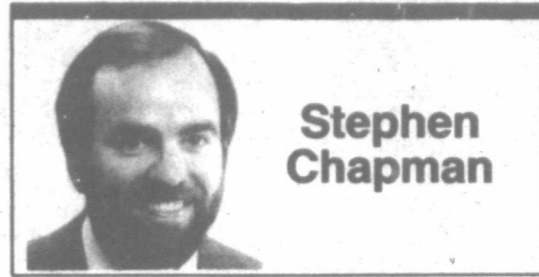
The Bush presidency is in danger of being undone before it is even a presidency. What is going on now is not a sincere effort by concerned experts to make the next president face economic reality. It's an attempt to disguise economic reality in order to advance ends that Bush doesn't share. It's a continuation of the presidential campaign by other means.

The conventional wisdom depicts the federal deficit as raging out of control, bleeding the economy, weakening the dollar and inviting a recession. Spending has been slashed to the bone and beyond, but revenues still aren't enough to pay the bills. So the only way to avert disaster is to raise taxes.

Anyone who's been paying attention will notice that the doomsday warnings about the deficit sound exactly like the warnings we've heard for the last six years — and which have been wrong time after time.

If the deficit had caused all the problems once predicted for it, we wouldn't have enjoyed six years of steady, non-inflationary economic growth. The dangers presented by the federal red ink have been wildly exaggerated.

But leave that aside for the moment. Whatever harm the deficit causes ought to be shrinking — simply because the deficit itself is shrinking. In 1983, it amounted to 6.3 percent of our nation-



Stephen Chapman

ally out; today it's less than half that amount. That may not be rapid enough progress, but progress it is.

One reason for the improvement is a healthy growth in revenues. You read that right: Despite the 1981 Reagan tax cuts (most of which have long since been repealed), the Treasury's income has been rising, not falling.

Since 1984, federal revenues have risen more than 20 percent faster than the inflation rate, and they are expected to keep climbing. "No tax increase in U.S. history," reports a study by Polyeconomics, an economics consulting firm, "has ever produced such a large and strong increase in real tax revenues."

Over the next four years, federal tax receipts are expected to grow by an average of \$74 billion a year. What this means is that Bush can have exactly what everyone has been trying to deny him: a shrinking deficit and more money for new spending without a tax increase.

Getting control of the budget doesn't require squeezing taxpayers for more money. It only requires that spending not grow quite as fast as revenues.

Most of the people who are so appalled by the deficit have overlooked a quick, simple and

hardly painful solution: holding spending at its current level.

We are told that only heroic sacrifices can allow the federal government to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of \$100 billion in the next fiscal year. But a one-year spending freeze would slash that deficit to \$63 billion, meeting the target with lots to spare. Extending the freeze for a second year would put the budget into surplus — beating the existing schedule by two years.

A freeze may be more "austerity" than the public is willing to endure. But we can have our cake and eat it too. Thanks to rising revenues, the politicians in Washington can stick to the Gramm-Rudman target for next year and still spend \$37 billion more next year than they did this year.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said that Bush's fiscal plans won't work. But it's obvious that, given continued economic growth, even modest budgetary restraint is enough to make a tax increase unnecessary.

The key is continued growth: A recession would quickly reverse the progress we've made against the deficit. And no one has more control over whether the economy suffers a recession than the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The stock market's greatest fear is not that Bush and Congress won't reach an accord on the budget. It's that the Federal Reserve will strangle growth by tightening its monetary policy and forcing up interest rates.

Bush is going to find himself under continuing, intense pressure to cave in to higher taxes. But giving in will more likely raise the deficit than cut it, by stimulating Congress' natural urge to spend. The danger to Bush's success and the economy is not that he'll stick to what he's pledged, but that he won't.



And it all began with Donahue

It all began with Phil Donahue, didn't it?

He burst onto our television screens with hot guests, hot topics and live audiences of mostly women who apparently didn't have anything else to do but spend their mornings watching Phil interview everybody from red-headed, left-handed lesbians, to a panel of experts discussing the fine art of toe sucking.

Then, things began to get out of hand. Suddenly there was big ol' plump Oprah Winfrey trying to out-Donahue Donahue.

Next came Geraldo Rivera — the guy with the busted nose — and then Sally Jessy Raphael, Morton Downey Jr., etc., and any day I expect a new show featuring host Charlie Manson and guests who have committed heinous crimes giving us the inside scoop on how they chopped their victims' heads off.

What has happened here is television has figured out what the *National Enquirer* learned years ago. That is, if it titillates, print it. Or, in this case, televise it.

So, a look at next week's schedule for the television tabloids:



Lewis Grizzard

— DONAHUE: Monday, homosexual goats. Tuesday, Jim and Tammy Bakker in the nude. Wednesday, female mud-wrestlers, bull riders, snake callers, bounty hunters and hog callers. Thursday, some hookers. Friday, the rock group Excessive Stomach Gas defend the controversial lyrics from their new hit "I Want to Make It With Tipper Gore."

— OPRAH WINFREY: Monday, children who won't stop eating mud. Tuesday, how to stop picking your nose. Wednesday, black chimney sweeps. Thursday, the New Hockey Puck Diet. Friday, God.

— GERALDO RIVERA: Monday, prostitu-

tion. Tuesday, beastiality. Wednesday, necrophilia. Thursday, sodomy. Friday, Gomorrah.

— MORTON DOWNEY JR.: Monday, Roy Innis, the Rev. Al Sharpton, Joe Frazier, Mr. T, three Ku Klux Klan grand dragons, a bunch of skinheads, a guy named Marty, who drives a tow truck, and Sean Penn.

Tuesday, any of Monday's guests who didn't wind up in the hospital. Wednesday, Mort beats up his entire audience. Thursday, Pat Buchanan and some whiny, bed-wetting liberals. Friday, various scum of the earth.

— SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL: Monday, Jack the Ripper. Tuesday, Alexander the Great. Wednesday, Ivan the Terrible. Thursday, Bozo the Clown. Friday, Francis, the talking mule.

— A CURRENT AFFAIR: Monday, unsolved mystery of the man who ate his cocker spaniel. Tuesday, unsolved sex crimes of the last days of the Roman Empire. Wednesday, unsolved crossword puzzles. Thursday, unsolved chainsaw massacres. Friday, Jimmy Hoffa. Stay tuned.

Don't take sides in those family spats!

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Someday I will learn: The quickest way to see a person elevated to sainthood is to agree with someone close to that person — a spouse, a parent, a brother or sister — who is lambasting said person.

Likewise, the quickest way to see oneself lowered to the status of a sneaky-eyed, snake-tongued sow is to agree with the person browbeating the other.

Example: Let a wife tearfully confide to you, her good girlfriend, the sorry way her husband has been treating her of late. "He puts on his suit and says he's going to the office, then the cleaning lady comes in to find him eating Cocoa Puffs and watching 'Silverado' for the 17th time! Then he doesn't bring any money home, and says it's because he spent his entire month preparing a case for some migrant workers who were killed in a bus wreck on the way to the orange grove the day before the trial."

So what do you do? What any true-blue girlfriend would do — you take her side. You think she wants sympathy, confirmation that she is wholly innocent, mistreated and taken for granted.

"Yeah, and then there was the time he cashed in the baby's birthday bond to take that waitress to Vegas, and you thought he was at the bar association convention!" you chime in, perhaps even working up some tears yourself by this time. "You deserve a lot better."

Suddenly the air turns cool. "Well, he is very good with the baby, a lot better than most men. Why, just last week he changed a diaper. You never did like Harry, did you?" You begin to feel like you were the one who took the waitress to Las Vegas, instead of poor, misunderstood Harry.

The same phenomenon happens with parents. "I just don't know where we've gone wrong with Gretchen," your friend laments. "I told her she couldn't take her car to the all-night fraternity party, so she took her fa-

ther's New Yorker and backed it into a Git-N-Go going after more beer. When her father went to the police station to pick her up, she told him it was all his fault for not sending her to gymnastics camp so she could have made cheerleader."

This is a subject one can really warm to, especially if one has no children oneself. "Oh, you poor dear. God knows you've done your best with that girl, and all she's given you is grief. Why, if we'd had the wardrobe you've bought that girl when we were that age, we'd have thought we were movie stars! And if we'd said something like that to our fathers, we'd still be trying to find a ride home from the police station."

It isn't too long after a statement like that, usually, until one wishes one could reach up into the air and pull the words back in.

"Well!" one is likely to hear retorted, "At least she's made the honor roll every semester, and wears a 'Drug-free, That's for Me' button on that wardrobe you're so critical of. Maybe

you'd rather she was doing some of the things you were doing back in high school in your mother's Fairlane..."

What I always forget is that by agreeing with my friends' assessments of their significant others, I'm either (a) pointing out what lousy judgment they showed in picking the jerk in the first place, or (b) pointing out that, yes, indeed, they must have done something wrong somewhere to turn out a kid this spoiled.

In the case of siblings — i.e. the brother who can't hold a job and only phones when he needs money — you're just pointing out a defective gene pool... the same gene pool from whence sprang your friend.

As I said, someday I'll learn, but I expect a few more faux pas before I do. For the time being, I'm practicing a concerned-yet-non-committal gaze to use when my friends tear their loved ones apart.

Someday I'll remember to use it.
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Nation

Bakker, three former PTL aides indicted on fraud charges

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker and a former top PTL aide defrauded 150,000 contributors and used more than \$4 million in contributions to the TV ministry to support extravagant lifestyles, an indictment charges.

Two other Bakker aides also were indicted for alleged tax evasion.

Bakker and Richard Dortch, PTL's former senior executive vice president, used fraudulent means to sell lifetime partnerships in the ministry's theme park, a federal grand jury said Monday after a 15-month investigation.

Bakker, who founded the ministry in 1972 and built it into one of the nation's most popular evangelical enterprises, and Dortch are charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiring to commit mail and wire fraud for using the mails, telephones and television.

If convicted of all the charges, Bakker, 48, and Dortch, 57, each could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$6 million.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, a target of the investigation, was not indicted.

Bakker left the ministry in March 1987 after admitting to a 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn. The indictment alleges that Dortch authorized a \$265,000 payment to Hahn to keep her quiet about the incident.

Bakker's attorneys, Jim Toms and Ryan Hovis, told reporters Monday that Bakker would not have a statement for several days.

"Certainly there's a degree of discouragement or regret that criminal charges were brought against Mr. Bakker," Toms said. "But he's glad to know what he's facing, so he can prepare his defense."

Dortch told reporters in Clearwater, Fla., where he runs a ministry called Life Challenges, that he looked forward to being able "to tell my side of the story and to put this matter behind me and with God's help I know that I can face the future."

U.S. Attorney Thomas Ashcraft declined to comment, saying, "There has already been too much publicity on this



Bakker's attorneys, Hovis (left) and Toms, talk with reporters about indictments.

already and we don't want any more."

Hahn, who works for a radio station in Phoenix, told a news

conference she is willing to testify in court, but otherwise wants nothing to do with the case.

"I have lived with this for eight

years," she said. "I refuse to be a slave to this any longer."

Two months after Bakker left PTL, his Pentecostal denomination, the Assemblies of God, dismissed him and Dortch.

According to the indictment, the Bakkers received bonuses totaling \$3,465,000 from 1984 through 1987, and Dortch got bonuses totaling \$550,000 although they were aware PTL was in poor financial condition.

The Bakkers returned to the Charlotte area in June, mounting an unsuccessful attempt to buy PTL, which filed for bankruptcy reorganization three months after Bakker left the ministry.

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court has been trying to find a suitable buyer for PTL's 1,700 acres of undeveloped property, satellite television network and Heritage USA theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., just over the North Carolina line.

The indictment said Bakker and Dortch raised at least \$158 million from the lifetime partnerships sold to finance construction of a hotel at the theme park.

PTL sold the partnerships from 1984 until spring 1987, promising free yearly lodging at the theme park in return for a one-time gift,

usually \$1,000.

More than 152,000 partnerships were sold.

The indictment said Bakker and Dortch oversold those partnerships, didn't tell partners about it and misled PTL board members about the ministry's finances.

Also indicted Monday were David Taggart, a former PTL vice president, and his brother, James, a former interior designer for PTL. They are accused of diverting more than \$1.1 million in PTL money for their own use, including \$55,000 in purchases from the Cartier jewelry store in New York, and not reporting the income to the Internal Revenue Service.

The maximum penalty for each count of mail fraud, wire fraud, conspiracy and tax evasion is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine and five years.

On Nov. 10, the Bakkers and David Taggart were ordered by a federal judge in Columbia, S.C., to repay nearly \$7.7 million to PTL as restitution for excessive pay and benefits they received between 1984 and 1987.

The Bakkers were ordered to repay \$6.6 million of that.

Anderson cards



Jack LaVriha with the Free Terry Anderson Committee displays some of the more than 7,000 cards sent to the boyhood home of Anderson to be relayed to Lebanon. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The

Associated Press, has been a hostage since March 16, 1985, and is facing his fourth Christmas in captivity. The deadline is Thursday for mailing the cards to Anderson at P.O. Box 391, Lorain, Ohio 44052.

Supreme Court to hear case on excessive damage awards

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses that are the target of lawsuits seeking big payoffs from "deep pockets" are getting a Supreme Court hearing in their challenge to multimillion-dollar punitive damage awards.

The justices said Monday they will decide whether such awards violate a constitutional ban against excessive fines.

A ruling, expected by July, could determine the future of a growing trend in U.S. courtrooms that has sparked legislative debate nationwide. At stake are huge sums of money awarded in a wide variety of lawsuits.

The high court, which failed in the past to resolve the question, will tackle the issue in an appeal by a Texas-based waste collection company ordered to pay \$6 million to a Vermont competitor.

A number of business groups, including the National Association of Manufacturers, say the situation is critical.

Because of their "deep pockets," manufacturers are bearing "the brunt of a massive and discriminatory increase in punitive-damages verdicts," the association said.

The term punitive damages applies to awards aimed at both punishing and deterring misconduct.

One of the questions confronting the high court is whether punitive damages must bear any specific relationship to compensatory damages awarded for actual injuries.

The high court in May declined to decide the constitutionality of very large punitive-damage awards. In that case, it upheld on narrow, procedural grounds a \$1.8 million judgment against an insurance company that wrongfully rejected a \$20,000 claim.

Left unresolved was the legitimacy of skyrocketing punitive-damage awards, a development that has touched off a wave of legislative activity, often called "tort reform."

Some states, reacting to soaring insurance premiums and pleas from the industry, have imposed ceilings on punitive damages.

A recent federal study cited "explosive growth" in damage awards. It said, for example, that the average jury award for medical malpractice leaped 2,000 percent from 1960 to 1984 — from \$52,000 to \$1.2 million with adjustment for inflation.

Jury awards in some product-liability cases increased more than tenfold to average \$1.1 million, the study said.

The court will address the issue by reviewing a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April that upheld a \$6 million award against Browning-Ferris Industries Inc. of Houston.

The appeals court said that while the actual damages in the case were around \$100,000, "We

do not think the (punitive) damages here were so disproportionate as to be cruel, unusual or constitutionally excessive."

Browning-Ferris decided in 1973 to enter the waste disposal business in Burlington, Vt. The company appointed Joseph Kelley to be district manager for its new regional office.

Kelley left Browning-Ferris in 1980 to form his own company, Kelco Disposal Inc., which captured more than 40 percent of the market in the Burlington region by 1982.

Browning-Ferris, according to testimony in the case, then instructed its new Burlington manager to "put Kelley out of business. Do whatever it takes. Squish him like a bug."

Browning-Ferris then cut its prices almost in half. Kelley contended the price-cutting maneuver was a "predatory" violation of antitrust law to drive him out of business and permit Browning-Ferris to create a monopoly.

Browning-Ferris' market share in the Burlington area declined sharply from 1980 to 1982

665-1111

Atlantis astronauts plan to return to base today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts zoomed toward Earth "happy and healthy" today to end a secret four-day military mission during which they reportedly deployed a radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

The shuttle and its five travelers were on course to ignite re-entry rockets for a fiery hourlong dash through the atmosphere. Landing was scheduled for 5:36 p.m. CST on a dry lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Because of the military nature of the mission, the public wasn't allowed to watch the landing from the base. More than 400,000 spectators were there in October to cheer Discovery's return from the first post-Challenger shuttle flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force Monday broke three days of silence on the Atlantis mission to give a 24-hour notice of the planned landing.

"The crew is doing well and is making preparations for landing," the agencies said in a brief statement. They also said the weather outlook at Edwards was good and that a slow leak detected before launch in a landing gear tire was not a concern for touchdown.

"Things are going super," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut in charge of the space shuttle program, said in an interview. "The crew is happy and healthy. The orbiter has done real well. It's been very clean."

"This was one of our most important missions," Truly said. "It's Atlantis' first flight after the shutdown, and now you have

two vehicles proven in flight. That's extremely important."

The Atlantis mission was the second shuttle flight since Challenger exploded in January 1986, halting launches for 32 months.

Truly, who was in the Johnson Space Center in Houston Monday, could not comment on specific accomplishments of the military mission.

The flight, under Air Force command, has been veiled in secrecy since Atlantis blasted off Friday morning from Cape Canaveral. The usual air-to-ground conversations of astronauts were blacked out, and officials gave no briefings during the flight.

However, sources reported Monday that the five military officers had successfully deployed a \$500 million Lacrosse satellite during the weekend.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the satellite was operating well in an orbit that carries it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union. Deployment of the surveillance satellite was believed to be the military mission's chief goal.

The satellite is said to be designed to gather extremely sharp all-weather radar images of Eastern Bloc military targets and would help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance with arms control treaties.

Eventually, it also reportedly would serve as the "radar eye" for the new B-2 stealth bomber. That would eliminate a bomber crew's need to use the aircraft's own radar, which might disclose its location.

The mission was commanded by Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson.

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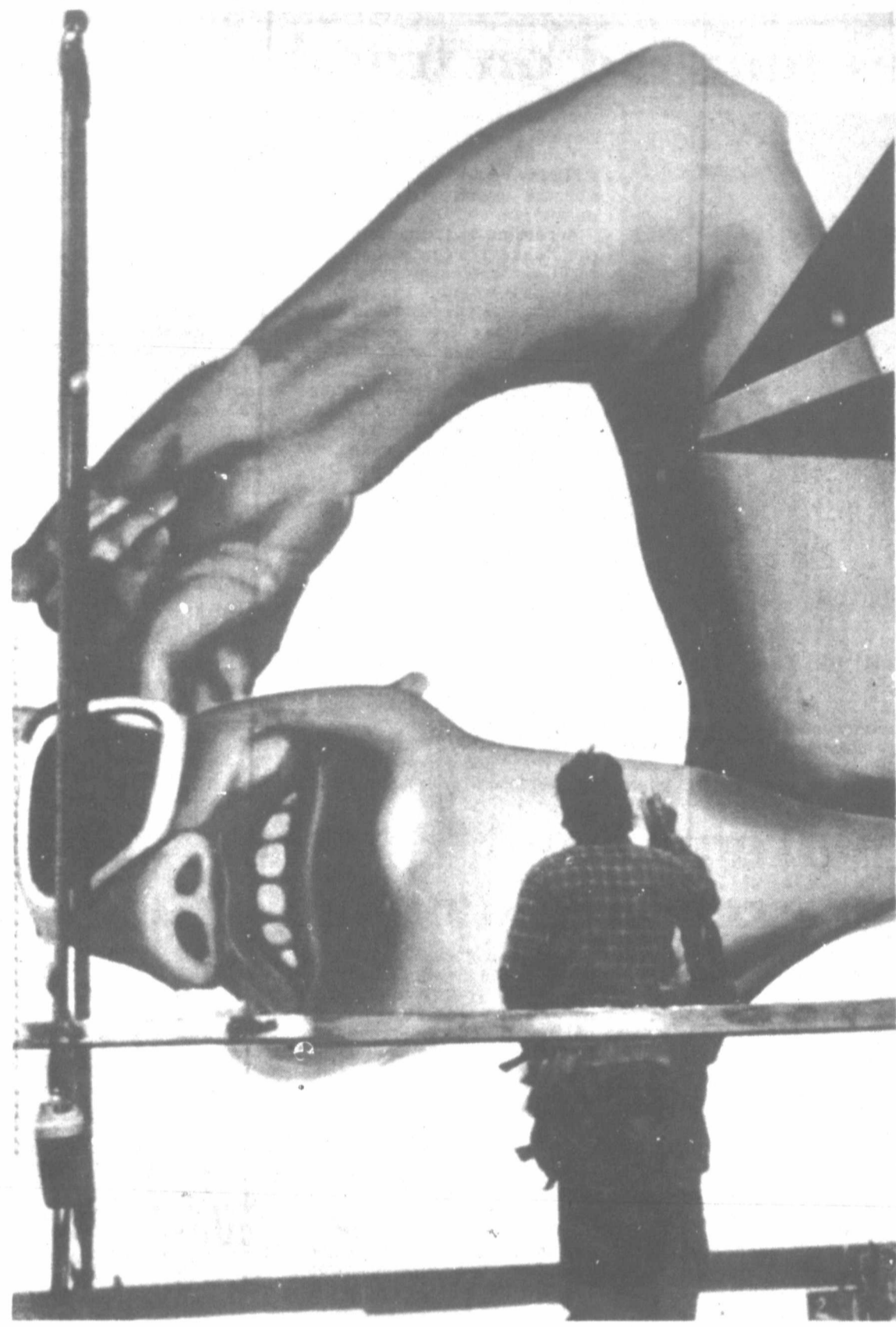
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It tickles a bit



Artist Joe Russell applies paint to the neck of a figure on a billboard off of Stemmons freeway near downtown Dallas recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Question of inmate condoms raises former taboo subject

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A legislative task force recommendation that condoms be made available to state prison inmates threatens to throw a normally taboo subject into the public forum.

State leaders begin wrestling next month with containing the spread of the AIDS virus.

Distribution of condoms to prisons would force prison officials to acknowledge that illegal activity is taking place in Texas, says Walter Quijano, chief psychologist for the Texas Department of Corrections.

"It just shows you don't run a tight ship," Quijano told the *Houston Chronicle*. "But no matter how tight a ship you run, it (homosexual activity) is going to occur."

In one of 150 recommendations on the subject, members of the Legislative Task Force on AIDS said when data suggest the disease is being transmitted, officials should consider providing protection.

The panel also suggests that condoms be sold in prison commissaries for 5 cents apiece — a move that some task force members said might be more acceptable than giving them away.

So far, only Vermont, Mississippi and the New York City Jail provide condoms to inmates.

However, to do so in Texas would be against Texas law and state prison rules, which both bar homosexual activity.

But sexual activity does occur and no matter what is done, the activity will continue, officials acknowledge.

Those who favor distribution of condoms, like task force member Dr. Charles Alexander, do so from the obvious health standpoint.

Alexander, a TDC deputy director of health services who previously headed the AIDS and sexually transmitted disease control division of the Texas Department of Health, says distributing condoms is one way to prevent disease.

Critics claim it would create a host of other problems, including increased victimization of convicts by other convicts.

Quijano also sees problems from a prison management standpoint and the potential for increased suicide attempts if condoms are distributed to prisoners.

Quijano, who has studied prison suicides and self-mutilations, said many of those incidents occur after homosexual attacks and that if sexual assaults were to increase, the number of suicide attempts could also increase.

Distribution of condoms could be taken as a sign of condoning gay activities and "if you tolerate it, victimization could increase," Quijano said.

"It may also lull people into believing that because there's a degree of protection, it's OK to have multiple sex partners," Quijano said. "With a gadget like that, people may lose the perspective that this is a dangerous virus."

Charles Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections, shies away from commenting on the possibility on condoms for prisons, deferring to the expertise of Alexander and other health professionals. He said the board would discuss it "if and when (Alexander) wants to make a recommendation" to the board.

Alexander thinks the issue should be debated in the Legislature.

With the legislative session just a month away, he says prison administrators' thinking is to let elected officials tackle the issue.

"Why stick your neck out at this time?" he said. "There are not that many cases of AIDS (in the prison). It's not something that you have to act on tomorrow."

Of the 9,000 prisoners who have sought AIDS antibody testing, 3.5 percent to 4 percent have tested positive — a lower rate than that found in "free world" clinics, according to Alexander.

Special service allows foreign students to see real New York

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are plenty of people who are eager to show foreign students the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and the Bronx Zoo. Metro-International offers another side of New York:

A shift working in a shelter for the homeless. A walking tour of Harlem. A ride on the subway with a transit police officer who offers advice on how to avoid muggers.

"Our approach is to help the students understand our society and all the things they're seeing," says executive director Stacey Klein. "We want them to understand how our society works — and also how it struggles."

Since 1977, when Metro-International was formed by foreign student advisers from seven schools, it has expanded to serve students from 60 colleges and universities in the New York area.

Not all activities involve New York's seamy side. Each week, 15 to 100 students sign up to do things such as tour the Pennsylvania Dutch country during Thanksgiving weekend or man water stations at the New York Marathon.

Metro-International also publishes a *Guide to Living in New York*.

According to this booklet, the subway can be "a very unpleasant and frightening experience." Driving a car in the city is "costly and exhausting." Manhattan residents are "without question the most smug city dwellers."

"My life in New York would have been completely different without this organization," says Dinyar Master, an architect who came from India six years ago to study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

"Certain things one can do — one can go to the movies or an opera," he says. "But it's not the same as when somebody takes you around the back streets."

At a recent weekend workshop on the homeless, students worked in a soup kitchen, distributed sandwiches to the homeless in Grand Central Station, spent the night in a Quaker-run shelter on the Lower East Side and learned about the causes of homelessness.

Students such as Yvonne Kwong of Hong Kong, who is studying marketing at Pace University in Manhattan, say they are shocked to see people sleeping on the street in such a rich country.

The workshop helped them understand "how come there's homelessness, because of the housing problem, and maybe they are alcoholics or mentally ill," says Kwong.

The workshop on the homeless is one of several that enlist the students as volunteers. In other such programs, students work as farmhands in upstate New York and speak about their native lands at public high schools.

Metro-International has a staff of just two: Klein and Andrea Nemetz. Its \$150,000 annual budget is funded by corporations, foundations, the United States In-

formation Agency and the council that supports Fulbright Scholars. Students are charged \$3 to \$5, plus transportation, for each event.

One of its most popular programs sends students into the homes of suburban families for a day or weekend visit.

"They help us get to know the American lifestyle, they take us to their homes, and I think that's important for foreigners," says Firdaus Djailani, an Indonesian pursuing a master's degree in business administration at St. John's University in Queens.

In a city that can be intensely lonely for a newcomer, Metro-International also gives foreign students an opportunity to socialize with each other.

"I think most Americans are friendly, but they don't have time to talk to us. They have their own lives and their own schedules," says Djailani.

In contrast, says Master, foreign students "all have a common background, so whatever problems we do have, we have a chance to share them."

Americans do play an important role in one program — a trip to Yankee Stadium. American "baseball buddies" sit next to the foreign students and explain the innings and outs.

Shopping center allegedly used to funnel funds for drug deals

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston shopping center property was reportedly used to funnel more than \$30 million from several Texas savings and loans and banks to offshore companies linked to drug laundering, the *Houston Post* has reported.

Business leaders operating in the Meyerland Shopping Center say the dealings harmed innocent merchants, but the ultimate cost may be passed on to taxpayers since most of the financial institutions involved are now insolvent and under government control or merged with others, according to the copyright report.

Although it is not clear exactly how much money went offshore or where it went, federal officials and a source close to the case say the money may have been used to buy weapons or planes and boats used in drug smuggling opera-

tions, the *Post* said.

According to the report:

- The price of the Meyerland property was inflated to more than twice its worth by selling its stock twice in one day.

- Bogus promissory notes on the property and nearby acreage were issued to the companies incorporated outside the United States, making it appear that legitimate debts were owed an offshore company.

- Some of the banks and thrifts involved in the Meyerland transaction have ties to Mario Renda and Herman K. Beebe Sr., both convicted felons and reputed organized crime figures.

Some also have ties to individuals connected to the arms-dealing community, leading to speculation among federal officials that the money went offshore as part of a guns and

drugs scheme.

In January 1984, all the stock in the Meyerland Co. was sold to Vorvados Investments, one of the offshore companies, for \$35 million, according to Meyer family matriarch Leota Hess.

The same day, Vorvados Investments sold the stock to a company controlled by Michael Adkinson for \$70 million, Hess said.

The cash for the transaction came from Lamar Savings in Austin, which issued a \$58 million promissory note secured by only the east 40 acres of the Meyerland Shopping Center property.

By the end of the day the property's value had grown from \$35 million to more than \$100 million.

The deal was the first in a series spanning several years and involving a number of Texas banks and savings and loans.

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Jalisco opposition renews charge of Mexican election fraud

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—President Carlos Salinas de Gortari already has broken his promise of clean elections, the opposition National Action Party charged, reciting numerous fraud cases in the Jalisco state elections.

"Salinas de Gortari hasn't made true, with deeds, his promise to democratize the country" made when he was inaugurated Thursday, said PAN state president Gabriel Jimenez. "Let's hope it's not too late when he decides to do it."

Officials of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in Jalisco denied opposition charges of widespread election fraud.

"The opposition parties always have these accusations, and they never have much validity," said Oscar de la Torre, state head of the ruling party known as the PRI.

Without claiming outright victory, De la Torre predicted PRI's gubernatorial candidate, Guillermo Cosío Viduarrez, would win with at least 85 percent of the vote and that the ruling party would win at least 111 of the 124 mayoralties statewide,

including the capital, Guadalajara where Gabriel Covarrubias Ibarra of the PRI faced PAN's Carlos Petersen.

Official results are not expected until next Sunday.

De la Torre admitted that some contests would be close.

While the PRI estimated absenteeism of about 45 percent, PAN officials said the number was closer to 70 percent and as high as 80 percent in some areas, including Puerto Vallarta.

"Some citizens decided not to vote for reasons of their conscience, others for lack of interest, disbelief, pessimism and hopelessness because of the government's attitude during the election," Gabriel Jimenez said.

Absenteeism was also high in three other states holding elections Sunday, Excelsior news service said.

The PAN claimed its candidate for mayor of the state capital of San Luis Potosi, Guillermo Pizutto Zamanillo, was leading the election with a 2-1 margin with 80 percent of the precincts reporting.

But the PRI, which claimed victory over Pizutto Zamanillo in a highly-contested election three

years ago, also said it's candidate, Jose Morales Reyes, was assured.

The PAN claimed victories in at least three of the other 56 San Luis Potosi municipalities: Villa de Paz, Villa de Ramos and Armadillo de los Infantes.

The PAN, also the main opposition in the Guanajuato state, was running candidates in 31 of the state's 46 municipalities. Leftist parties supporting former presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas also were running candidates in some municipalities.

The PRI claimed total victory in Zacatecas, including Cuauhtemoc, the one municipality that had been held by the Mexican Socialist Party for the past three years.

The PAN claimed victory in one Zacatecas town, Momax, and planned to dispute the PRI victory in Florencia de Benito Juarez, PAN spokesman Gerardo de los Cobos said.

In Guadalajara, the PAN complained that telephone lines its state headquarters suddenly went dead Sunday morning, there were reports of polling places failing to open on time and at least one polling place closed suddenly.

"The cutting of the lines is the worst we have ever seen," said Jorge Mendez, a spokesman for the election watchdog group Integral Human Development and Citizenship Action. "The PAN is very strong here in Guadalajara and it seems that the PRI (the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party) is scared."

The election in Jalisco, with a population of 5.5 million, involved the governorship, 20 state deputies and 124 mayoralties, including the mayoralty of Guadalajara, a city of 2.5 million.

In national elections July 6, the PAN won 8 of 20 seats to the federal Chamber of Deputies and PAN presidential candidate Manuel Clouthier got 31 percent of the statewide vote.

The conservative PAN and the leftist National Democratic Front claim that Salinas won the July 6 presidential vote only because of massive fraud perpetrated by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI for its Spanish initials.

The voting comes only two days after PAN party leaders met with Salinas, who was inaugurated Thursday for a six-year term, following an offer of dialogue. No announcements were made of the meetings' results.

Slipping and sliding



(AP Laserphoto)

Two-year-old Jayme Musick of Texas City reaches out to maintain her balance but slips and slides down a playground slide in a Texas City park recently. She made it safely to the bottom, though, laughing all the way.

AIDS blood screening could cost in millions

DALLAS (AP)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a screening process for an AIDS-related virus which could force blood banks to spend millions of dollars, according to a former health official.

HTLV-1, a rarer form of AIDS virus, is not thought to affect as many Americans and is less likely to develop into the leukemia associated with the virus, said Edwin Steane, medical director of the blood bank at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

One pilot screening performed by the American Red Cross revealed only one in 5,000 persons in test U.S. cities was infected with HTLV-1.

"Given the AIDS virus and the response of the public to it, it's sort of difficult not to take a new test and use it," Steane said. "Otherwise, you never know whether you're going to be sued 10 years from now."

The test, produced by three companies, costs \$3.

With 14 million Americans giving blood annually, the new screening program could cost blood banks at least \$42 million a year, Steane said. That's in addi-

tion to the five other screening tests blood banks use on all donations.

HTLV-1 is transmitted in the same ways as the AIDS virus: through sexual contact, sharing of contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

The FDA and the major blood bank organizations are recommending that screening tests be used to protect transfusion recipients. Steane said Parkland's blood bank began screening donations for HTLV-1 on Monday.

The Blood Center at Wadley supplies blood to all Dallas hospitals except Parkland. That hospital has been screening donations for HTLV-1 since May 1987 as part of a study of one manufacturer's test.

Because the test has been approved by the FDA, Wadley will continue to use it, blood bank spokesman Fred Greene said.

Wadley's tests revealed a one in 2,000 positive result for HTLV-1, but Texas blood banks cannot be sure of the frequency of the virus statewide without all of them conducting the tests.

Hands have hold on West Texas hobbyist

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER
Odessa American

GOLDSMITH (AP)—As collectors go, Jessie Vaden deserves a hand. But give her one and she will likely keep it.

From ceramic praying hands to plastic monster hands, those things with fingers have been a favorite of the 70-year-old for about 12 years. She said she has a special place in her heart for hands.

The home she and her 75-year-old husband, Raymond, live in is decorated with hundreds of hands lining living room walls and table tops, filling knick-knack shelves and scrapbooks.

Mrs. Vaden's preference for collecting hands grew from a reverence for the human hand. "So many people say they've never heard of collecting hands," she said. "We use our hands so much. I'm just thankful for my hands."

When she was 18 years old, Mrs. Vaden worked for a packing company where she used her hands daily. "I'd grab hot cans of dog food and pack them in the box; by the end of the day my hands were blistered and sore," she said. "I really started to appreciate hands then."

As symbols of work, thanks, prayer, friendship, giving and sharing, many of the hands she collects cradle a personal message for her.

Displayed on a wall are three gold-framed pictures of small blue handprints — presents from her grandchildren Jay, Alison and Laura.

An inscription accompanies the tiny prints: "Sometimes you get discouraged because I am so



(AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Vaden poses with some of the hands in her collection.

small and always leave my fingerprints on furniture and walls. But every day I'm growing. I'll be grown up someday and all those tiny handprints will surely fade away. So here's a final handprint just so you can recall exactly how my fingers looked when I was very small."

Mrs. Vaden's obsession with hands prompted son-in-law Roy Horn to make a rather unorthodox request to marry the Vadens' daughter, Sue.

"He told me that traditionally he would ask Raymond for Sue's hand, but since I was the one who

collected them, he thought he should ask me," Mrs. Vaden said. "I asked for it in writing."

So, Horn sent a letter that stated: "Money I have and also some land. But now what I want is your daughter's hand." The framed request hangs on the

wall. Mrs. Vaden said she started to make a list of the hands some time ago. "But there are just so many. My dream is to get a little building in the front yard in the shape of a big hand where I can put all these things," she said.

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Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

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World

Authorities investigating death of Israeli counterterrorist

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

URUAPAN, Mexico (AP) — Israeli counterterrorism expert Amiram Nir boasted that he was an Israeli war hero and seemed knowledgeable about the avocado market, according to a grower who discussed a deal with Nir the day before he died.

"He was a good personality, a great person," said Carlos Mendez Vega on Monday. Mendez Vega and his father, Carlos Garcia Mendez, are partners in the avocado export firm Eupasa based here.

Sources in Israel said Monday that Nir had received a license to sell weapons after he resigned from the Israeli government. The sources said it was not known if Nir actually engaged in arms sales.

There were conflicting reports from Israel as to whether Nir had any agricultural interests, with one friend quoting Nir as saying he had given up

the arms business in the wake of the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages affair.

Mendez Vega said he was amazed to discover that Nir had chartered a light plane under an assumed name because he had not hidden his identity while he was in Uruapan.

"It's strange. Very strange," said Mendez Vega. "We don't have anything to hide."

Nir died when the Aerotaxis de Uruapan plane crashed last Wednesday while flying to Mexico City, almost 200 miles to the east.

Mendez Vega said he and a Eupasa supervisor, Pedro Curchet, identified the body. Curchet has since been arrested for working on a tourist visa, a source at the Argentine consulate said Monday.

Mendez Vega said Nir showed up on Nov. 28, visited the Eupasa packing house on Nov. 29, then met with Mendez Vega for five hours to discuss sales.

"He had a lot of experience and talked about prices, the market in Israel, in Europe, how it was

put together," said Mendez Vega.

Eupasa is a partnership involving Mendez Vega, his father and an Argentine group, and was set up to sell avocados to Nugal, a Geneva-based fruit and vegetable importer, according to Mendez Vega and his father.

Mendez Vega said he received word from Nugal that Nir would be visiting. He said Nir never said who he represented, but indicated interest in a long-term contract exporting avocados to England, France and Holland.

Nir told Mendez Vega that the growing season in Israel had been too hot and the avocado crop had failed.

Nir left no forwarding address but said he would return shortly to close the deal, Mendez Vega said.

Mendez Vega said Nir chartered a plane for 1 million pesos, about \$435, and left on Nov. 30 with Adriana Stanton, a 25-year-old Canadian in charge of shipping for Eupasa who had to deliver some paperwork to Mexico City.

"Their trips coincided," said Mendez Vega, so Stanton went along.

Mendez Vega said he was called at 1 a.m. on Dec. 1 to identify some people involved in a plane crash. He was stunned when he realized that both Nir and Stanton had listed false names when the plane was chartered.

"There was a lot of confusion," Mendez Vega said.

Nir had listed his name as Pat Weber and his nationality as Lebanese. Stanton was listed under the name Esther Arriaga, Mendez Vega said.

Airport employees in Uruapan said earlier that Stanton had not listed a false name, but police had taken the register and they could not check it.

The crash killed Nir and an airline employee who was hitching a ride. Stanton and the pilot are hospitalized in Mexico City. Stanton, who suffered leg, arm and facial fractures, has refused to speak to reporters since Thursday, when she told The Associated Press she barely knew Nir.

Daniel Ortega cancels scheduled trip to U.N.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said Monday he would not go to the United Nations this week because the United States failed to issue enough visas for his party and imposed unacceptable restrictions on his stay.

"I cannot accept these rules because the United States cannot decide when, how and with whom a chief of state can visit an international organization like the United Nations," Ortega told a news conference.

He complained that the United States should not require 15 days notice to approve the trip of a chief of state and his party to the United Nations.

Ortega said the Reagan administration refused to issue visas for half his party and also refused to issue visas for Nicaraguan journalists who wished to accompany him.

He also said the United States limited his travels to four boroughs of New York City.

Ortega said this would prevent him from visiting the home of the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, who lives outside that area.

He said that at the United Nations he had hoped to describe the extensive damage done in Nicaragua by Hurricane Joan and plead for international help.

Ortega said he also wanted to confer with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar about a new proposal for the United Nations to participate in verifying a Central American peace accord.

Ortega was in Mexico for the inauguration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. He said he was returning to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

On Friday, U.S. officials said visas had been approved for Ortega, his wife, Rosario, and his son Rafael, on Dec. 5. They were to be accompanied by Ortega's physician and 14 guards.

Three soldiers hurt as Soviet unrest continues

MOSCOW (AP) — Three soldiers and a medical student were wounded in a clash in the Azerbaijani capital and a curfew was imposed on new regions of neighboring Armenia where a sharp rise in ethnic tension was reported, official media said today.

"Extremists and criminal elements provoked disorders on massive scales and attempted to commit acts of looting and other illegal actions" in three districts of Baku, official radio in the Azerbaijani capital reported.

In a report monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp., it said soldiers fired warning shots Monday to break up the gangs and that "three servicemen and a student of the Institute of Medicine were wounded."

It did not say how they were hurt.

The situation was reported quiet in the Armenian capital, Yerevan, but tension reportedly increased in areas of the southern republic with a mixed Armenian-Azerbaijani population.

"In regions of the republic the situation is extraordinarily dangerous. There have been deaths in the Kalinin, Masis and Gugark region," the newspaper *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya* said.

An official of the Soviet Interior Ministry reported last week that 28 people had died in ethnic clashes, but it was unclear whether the newspaper article referred to those deaths or new killings.

An 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was imposed in 14 regions of Armenia, the newspaper said.

Armenia and Azerbaijan are disputing control of the predominantly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh area of Azerbaijan. Armenia wants to annex the region. Moscow and Azerbaijani officials have rejected the annexation request.

Official reports have said more than 180,000 refugees have fled both sides of the Armenian-Azerbaijani border in the past three weeks because of the ethnic unrest.

Armenian radio said Monday that 106,000 Armenians had fled Azerbaijan, and *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya* reported Monday that the number of refugees from Armenia had reached 80,000.

The Kremlin threatened Monday to fire and prosecute any Communist Party officials or economic managers who dismiss workers in Armenia and Azerbaijan for ethnic reasons.

The toughly worded directive Monday from the central government's Council of Ministers and the Communist Party Central Committee was another step in the Kremlin's effort to impose order on the republics.

In February, ethnic rioting broke out in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait. At least 32 people, 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis, were killed.

Most Armenians are Christian, most Azerbaijanis Moslem.



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Lifestyles

Bulletproof fur



(AP Laserphoto)

Melissa Slade, a Joan Collins look-alike, models an \$80,000 bullet-resistant Russian sable coat Friday at the showroom of Juliana Originals, Inc. in New York. The custom-made coats, designed for women who dress not to be killed, are lined with panels of Kevlar, a synthetic fiber five times stronger than its weight in steel.

Lamar honor students, super citizens named

The faculty and staff at Lamar Elementary School have named the honor roll students and super citizens for the second six weeks of the 1988-89 academic year.

Those named to the honors are:

KINDERGARTEN

Super Citizens: Amy Lowrance, Michael Hartley.

TRANSITIONAL FIRST GRADE

Super Citizen: Mario Soliz.

FIRST GRADE

All As: Jeremy Buck, Zenobia Dean, Stephanie Drew, Bradley Gardner, Marquetta Parker.

As and Bs: Teresa Brown, Michael Hinds, Charity Lewis, Raynassa Oliver, Shannon Oxley, Kimberly Ratliff, David Robinson, Mirna Solis, B.J. Wilson, Jordanna Young.

Super Citizens: Zenobia Dean, Jose Delarosa, Jordanna Young.

SECOND GRADE

All As: Stacey Brown, Cynthia Davis.

As and Bs: Eureka Brown, Roy Don Devoll, Melissa Hedges, Genaro Marquez, Angela Medina, Farcett Patrick, Narcisso Soliz, Holly Stephenson, Bethanea Stevenson.

Super Citizens: Leshica Evans, David Mixon.

THIRD GRADE

All As: Lucinda Silva, Candi Terry, Gabe Wilbon, B.J. Winborne.

As and Bs: Grace Albear, Justin Ensey, Melony Hanks, Shannon Reed, James McGan.

Super Citizens: Courtnee Bolton, Lynn Brown, Esben Carrusco, Nasha Hill, Dana Tarver, Lucinda Silva, Candi Terry, Gabe Wilbon.

FOURTH GRADE

All As: Derahian Evans, Brock Lowrance.

As and Bs: Matt Brown, Jamie Cenicerros, Neil Hanks.

Super Citizen: Blanca Gardner.

FIFTH GRADE

All As: None.

As and Bs: Phillip Everson, Nadia Gutierrez, Lillie Ramirez.

Super Citizens: Tamikay Callo-way, Abel Del Fierro, Erik Estrada, Nadia Gutierrez, Melinda Randall, Connie Villareal, Roger Weeks.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Super Citizen: Gerardo De-latorre.

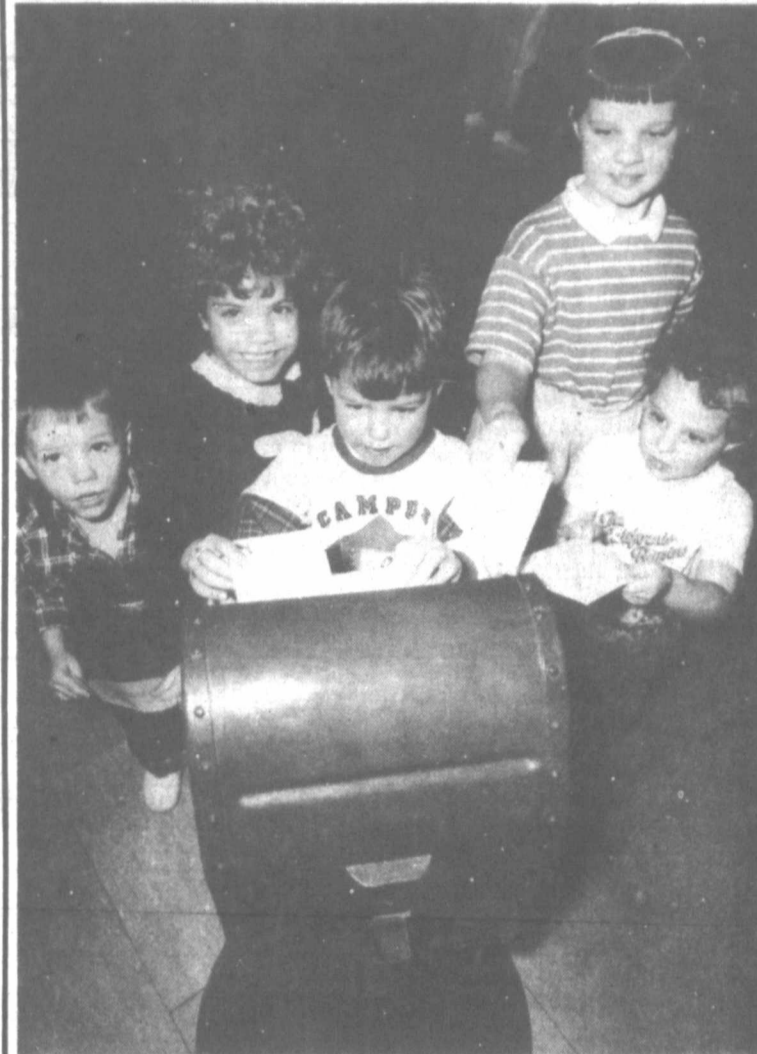
SELF-CONTAINED

As and Bs: Beau Idell, Nathan Taylor, Amanda Victor.

Super Citizens: Brandy Hood, Nathan Taylor.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A special letter box has been set up at Pampa Post Office especially for youngsters' letters to Santa, who has graciously agreed to let *The Pampa News* print his letters in the Lifestyles section now through Dec. 23. Letters to be published must be mailed by Dec. 20. Getting a head start on the holiday mail are, from left, Greg Wiley, 3; Burgundy Wilson, 6; Tanner Wilson, 4; Linda Schwab, 8; and Sarah Schwab, 4.

The 'funny bone' isn't very funny

NEW YORK (AP)—When is a bone not a bone?

When it is a funny bone—that sensitive place at the bend of the elbow. In this area the ulnar nerve passes close to the surface between skin and bone. Because the nerve is relatively unprotected, any sharp impact stimu-

lates it and causes a sudden, painful, tingling sensation in the arm and fingers.

The funny bone got its name, according to some sources, from its location near the humerus, which connects shoulder and elbow.

Quiz sets readers straight on truth about homosexuality

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you ran a "true or false" quiz titled "How Much Do You Know About Homosexuality?" I found it most illuminating and respectfully request that you run it again.

STILL LEARNING
IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR STILL LEARNING: Aren't we all? Here it is:

How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements true or false:

1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people. (True or False?)
2. Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life. (True or False?)
3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk. (True or False?)
4. With the proper therapy and motivation, a gay person can become straight. (True or False?)
5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. (True or False?)
6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or False?)
7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False?)
8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay. (True or False?)

9. The American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuals are "sick." (True or False?)

10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law in the United States. (True or False?)

11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also. (True or False?)

12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves. (True or False?)

How did you score? If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well-informed.

If you marked nine statements "False," you are fairly well-informed.

If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are false!

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is getting married next

month, and I am expected to pay for the bulk of the wedding cost. Her mother and I have been separated and divorced for more than four years. I asked for the divorce, but there were no other parties involved.

Six months after we separated, I met the lady I am now engaged to marry. (She is a very fine person.)

My ex-wife has "put her foot down" and says my fiancée cannot attend the wedding. My daughter gets along very well with my fiancée, but her mother seems to be running the show.

I want to be able to share this important event with the woman I love, and not have my ex-wife acting as though we were still a couple.

My fiancée is very understanding, but if I give in to my ex-wife, my fiancée will think I am a wimp. What words of wisdom can you offer?

CONCERNED IN CHARLOTTE

DEAR CONCERNED: Since your fiancée had nothing to do with the breakup of your marriage, your ex-wife has no right to bar her from the wedding. Furthermore, money talks—so inform your ex-wife that unless you can bring your fiancée, you will feel justified in withdrawing your financial support.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lions collect funds for Girlstown

District 2-TI Lions Clubs are sponsoring the 19th annual Girlstown Coat and Shoe Fund for Christmas.

Approximately 90 girls will participate in shopping trips this month to Mervyn's in Westgate Mall, Amarillo. According to Lion Keith Christie, project chairman, each girl must purchase a coat and a pair of shoes within the allotted amount. She may also buy additional clothing, if funds allow.

Christie, a member of the Dumas Noon Lions Club, is in his third year as District Girlstown Chairman for the project. Past International Director Lion Ed Flood started the project in 1969 and each year Lions and their spouses contribute their time and money to the project.

Girlstown, U.S.A., with campuses near Whiteface and Borger, cares for girls of all ages who have behavior, school and social problems, as well as pre-delinquent, delinquent and emotionally disturbed girls. Girlstown became an affiliate of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in 1987.

Organizations such as the Lions Clubs have continued their support of Girlstown projects. And although most of the Coat and Shoe Fund contributions come from Lions, donations are also accepted from the public and all funds go to purchase clothing for the girls, according to Christie.

Donations may be made in care of Keith Christie, Hartley Route, Box 4, Dumas, 79029.

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- 12 Repeat
- 13 Biblical story
- 14 Presses
- 15 Supervise
- 16 Meal
- 18 Eccentric
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Business abbreviation
- 22 Rams' mates
- 26 Renew
- 28 Cattle enclosure
- 29 TV network
- 32 Dominate
- 34 106. Roman
- 35 Fond du _____ Wis
- 36 Japanese-American
- 37 Collection
- 38 Hebrew patriarch
- 40 Ancient Italian family
- 42 Two words of dismay
- 43 Ore time
- 44 Policeman
- 47 Kin of mono
- 49 Fish trap
- 52 Coating with gold
- 56 Showers
- 57 Home of the Braves
- 58 Because
- 59 Female deity
- 60 Source of timber

DOWN

- 1 Uncanny
- 2 Sacred pictures
- 3 Skate blade
- 4 Irish

ACROSS

- 5 Mail center abbr.
- 6 Devastation
- 7 Made angry
- 8 Supply room
- 9 Many oz.
- 10 _____ de France
- 11 Wide shoe size
- 12 Make free
- 17 Uses horse
- 21 Sounds
- 23 Women in U.S. Army (abbr.)
- 24 Projecting part of house
- 25 Cut lengthwise
- 27 Norse navigator
- 28 Make a sweater
- 29 Greek muse
- 30 Forceful blow
- 31 Read
- 33 Beau _____
- 39 Wild sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	S	I	V	R	O	O	M	P	S	T	
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S	T	Y	L	I	D	E	A	L	S		
L	V	I	P	A	D						
Q	U	E	B	E	C	S	Y	D	N	E	Y
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A	B	E	T	B	T	U	T	O	N		
D	O	R	A	D	O	D	A	M	A	S	K
R	E	X	O	T	O						
V	Y	I	N	G	R	O	N	D	O		
O	A	S	R	H	I	N	E	U	R	N	
U	L	E	E	A	V	E	S	L	A	C	
S	E	E	E	G	Y	P	T	L	Y	E	

- 41 Dessert pastry
- 43 Volume measures
- 45 Express an idea
- 46 Puerto Rican port
- 48 Baseball team number
- 50 Formerly
- 51 Mao _____ tung
- 52 Muzzle
- 53 Japanese statesman
- 54 College deg.
- 55 Stove fuel

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WITH THAT, I WANT YOU TO GO WRITE THINGS ON THE MEN'S ROOM WALLS.

YOU WANT ME TO WRITE ON THE WALLS?

YEAH, DISGUSTING THINGS. THE CRUDIER THE BETTER!

IF YOU WANT THAT STUFF IN THERE, WRITE IT YOURSELF.

NO. I LIKE TO BE SURPRISED WHEN I READ IT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO TRY ON THAT DRESS SHOWN IN YOUR AD.

WE HAVE TWO...

...THE FORM-FITTING, LOW-CUT ONE WITH THE CINCHED WAIST...OR THE ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE A FLOUR SACK.

THE SECOND ONE, BLOW-FACE!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MEEK JUST HIRED A MEDIA ADVISOR.

REALLY? WHAT FOR?

IS HE PLANNING TO RUN FOR POLITICAL OFFICE?

I GUESS SO...WHY ELSE WOULD ANYONE HIRE A MEDIA ADVISOR?

...THAT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DULL FAMILY SITCOMS... LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON HBO...

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

BRRRR...I'M FREEZING MY TAIL OFF!

I TOLD YOU WE SHOULD HAVE GONE SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

YOU AND YOUR STUPID GREENHOUSE THEORY!

IT'S WORKING JUST FINE IN HERE.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

COME ON, JEFF. THIS CHRISTMAS YOU'RE GOING TO HELP PICK OUT YOUR MOTHER'S GIFT.

AW, JENNY... I HATE SHOPPING!

BUT YOU KNOW WHAT SHE LIKES.

TRUE...AND I KNOW SHE'D LIKE ME TO STAY HOME AND WATCH THIS FOOTBALL GAME.

FINE. THEN YOU CAN BABY-SIT WHILE I GO.

MAYBE SHE'D LIKE THIS PERFUME.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

COMPLAINTS

"You were in your best form, Marmaduke. I never heard you give a better GRRRRRR."

THE KITTEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK:

If you live alone with a cat, make sure you have at least two chairs.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU?? I THOUGHT YOU HAD FALLEN INTO DER PIT!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANTED YOU T' THINK!

NO MATTER! DER SPIDER STILL HASS DER FLY!

NOT IF TH' FLY MAKES TH' SPIDER EAT HIS SWORD!

YOU ARE UNARMED! SURELY YOU JEST!

Y' THINK SO?

...TRY ME!!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"This one says, 'Let's all try walking on our hind legs!'"

"Could you tie a hole in the end of my rope like the cowboys have?"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE ARROGANT, SELFISH, VAIN, SNEAKY...

ADDLEPATED, BOORISH AND CRUDE, AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

ADDLEPATED?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SANTA RUNS HIS OPERATION. HOW CAN HE AFFORD TO GIVE TOYS AWAY?

HOW DOES HE PAY FOR THE RAW MATERIALS HE USES TO MAKE THE TOYS? HOW DOES HE PAY HIS ELVES?

THERE'S NO INCOME TO COVER HIS COSTS. HOW DOES HE DO IT?

DEFICIT SPENDING, I GUESS.

SURE, BUT SOONER OR LATER IT'S GOING TO CATCH UP TO HIM, AND THEN WHERE WILL I BE?!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THERE IS A NAGGING BOTTLE-NECK IN THIS ORGANIZATION, AND I INTEND TO FIND IT!

START LOOKING AT THE TOP...THAT'S WHERE THEY'RE ALWAYS FOUND.

DID HE JUST TAKE A SHOT AT ME?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WE'RE WAY AHEAD OF ALL OUR COMPETITION -- OUR COMPUTER KNOWS EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU.

BANK

DOES IT KNOW WHICH BANK I'M SWITCHING MY FUNDS TO?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I HEAR YOUR CHRISTMAS PLAY WAS CANCELED.

THE SCHOOL BOARD DID US IN...

I THOUGHT I WROTE A GOOD PLAY, TOO...

MY BEST SCENE WAS WHERE JOSEPH DRIVES HIS FAMILY TO EGYPT IN A '56 THUNDERBIRD.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

JON, THERE'S A LUMP IN THE TABLECLOTH. FLATTEN IT OUT WITH THIS FRENCH BREAD.

WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE'S ODIE?

WHO'S ODIE?

U.S. also faces 'balance of international education deficit'

NEW YORK — The United States has a "balance of international education deficit" and will face having its world status irreversibly diminished if it fails to internationalize U.S. educational institutions, concludes a report issued by the Advisory Council for International Educational Exchange.

"Despite our position of international leadership for almost 50 years, we are ill-prepared for the changes in business, manufacturing, diplomacy, science and technology that have come with an intensely interdependent world," says the report.

"Other countries have had to recognize the educational implications of interdependence sooner than we, and are ahead of us in the international education of their students."

Educating for Global Competence was compiled by a special advisory committee of leaders from higher education, government and the private sector who were appointed by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) to review the current state of study abroad and make recommendations for the future.

The committee urges "fundamental changes in American higher education" to achieve a major expansion in the number of U.S. college students who study abroad to at least 10 percent of the total enrollment by 1995, with further increases into the next century.

Currently, it estimated that less than 5 per cent of U.S. students now study abroad.

Soviets end meeting in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) — Security forces broke up a meeting in the Azerbaijani capital, but in neighboring Armenia authorities eased a curfew Monday, media reports said.

Much of the two republics in the southern Caucasus Mountains have been under curfew to stem violence generated by an ethnic dispute.

Armenians, who are mostly Christian, seek control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a district in Moslem Azerbaijan.

Radio Moscow said Monday of the Azerbaijani capital that "the situation in Baku still remains tense. At a number of enterprises people have failed to come out to work. No transport is operating in the center of the city."

The report, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said security forces dispersed a crowd of around 1,500 people in Baku's Lenin Square Sunday night.

The forces moved in after the crowd failed to respond to appeals by the chairman of the city council and a commandant to disperse.

Demonstrations and meetings are banned under military law imposed two weeks ago.

"Irresponsible elements among those who gathered tried to put up resistance," the broadcast said. "The servicemen fulfilled the tasks that had been put to them. No weapons were used."

Some crowd members were detained, Radio Moscow said. It did not say why the crowd had gathered or whether the demonstration was over the Nagorno-Karabakh issue.

Baku Radio, also monitored by the BBC, said the city special district military commandant, Col. Gen. Mikhail Tyagunov, denied rumors that weapons were used and that bodies of victims were on Lenin Square.

"This is a lie and is spread for the purpose of a premeditated provocation," he said.

Lenin Square was closed for "sanitary work" following the dispersal of the meeting, the broadcast said.

In Yerevan, the Armenian capital, a 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew imposed Nov. 24 was changed to 11 p.m.-5 a.m. as the situation there stabilized, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* reported.

More than 2,400 people have been detained and 32 arrested since the curfew was imposed, *Pravda* said.

The newspaper also said a special bank account had been set up in Armenia to accept contributions for some of the 150,000 refugees who have fled violence-torn areas.

Since the latest round of ethnic violence broke out in November, at least 28 deaths have been reported in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The dispute flared in February when the predominantly Armenian population of Nagorno-Karabakh began agitating for annexation by Armenia. Mass demonstrations followed in Armenia, and ethnic rioting broke out in the city of Sumgait, Azerbaijan.

At least 32 people were killed.

new priorities in study abroad programs that would encourage students from under-represented academic and social groups to study abroad and also broaden exchange programs to include developing countries and those outside traditional western European settings.

Typically, the American student abroad is a white, middle-class female from a highly educated, professional family studying humanities in western Europe.

Responsibility for achieving increased internationalization should be placed at the highest levels of educational, governmental and corporate institutions, committee members urged.

"We can no longer view the world with some detachment as an interesting and diverse place where we inevitably exercise political leadership," said Tho-

mas A. Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System and committee chairman.

"The essential issue is not whether we need more study abroad, but who should go and how to make it happen," Bartlett added.

Currently 350,000 foreign students study in the U.S., while fewer than 50,000 of the approximately 12 million American college students study abroad each year, according to the report.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing so in increasing numbers," says the report.

A major expansion of Americans studying abroad is vital to improve the country's abilities to meet contemporary challenges, says the report, citing these factors:

- * 33 percent of U.S. corporate profits are generated by international trade.
- * Four of every five new jobs are created as a result of foreign trade.
- * The 23 largest banks in the U.S. derive nearly half of their total earnings abroad.

Despite the growing internationalization of its economy, the U.S. has failed to encourage its students to go abroad, says the report, noting that:

- * The U.S. is the only major world power with no language requirement for joining its foreign service.
- * Only 3 percent of high school graduates and 5 percent of college graduates gain proficiency in a second language.
- * As recently as 1985, 33 states did not require any foreign language study in high school.
- * The U.S. is one of the very few nations in the world where a student can graduate from college without studying a foreign lan-

guage. While the traditional "junior year abroad" focuses on European cultural heritage, the need for "global competence" requires expanded studies in mathematics, science, medicine, business, technology, international affairs, economics and education, says the report.

An overwhelming majority of U.S. students travel to western Europe, says the report, urging that efforts be made to increase the geographical distribution of study abroad.

"At present, the Middle East and the Arab world seem to be nearly as incomprehensible to many Americans as life on another planet," says the report.

"It is absolutely essential that college students cultivate an informed and sensitive awareness of those parts of the world in which more than half the global population lives. Our students

should learn about Latin America as well as Spain, French-speaking Africa as well as France."

In recommending changes in U.S. education to increase international studies abroad, the report calls for colleges and universities, specialists in international education, federal and state funding programs, accrediting associations, foundations and corporations to share the responsibility.

"All must recognize the need for increased and widespread knowledge of their countries as a matter of vital national interest," says the report. "Internationalization of higher education including study abroad is no longer merely desirable; it is a necessity."

Copies of the report are available from the CIEE by writing CIEE, Dept. G, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

PAYLESS for the BEST

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<p>HOLIDAY DESIGN KLEENEX</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>80 CT. BOX</p>	<p>WASHINGTON EX-FANCY DELICIOUS RED APPLES</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS</p> <p>3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>LIPTON TEA</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>3 OZ. JAR</p>
<p>NEW CEREAL DUNKIN DONUTS</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>13 OZ. BOX</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>CABBAGE 15¢ LB.</p> <p>BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$2.49</p> <p>PEANUTS PORTABLES ROASTED 99¢ LB.</p> <p>LEMONS 5 FOR \$1.00</p>		<p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL</p> <p>\$2.29</p> <p>64 OZ. BTL</p>
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<p>ORE-IDA REGULAR/ WITH ONION/ WITH BACON TATER TOTS</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>7 LB. BAG</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px;">THRIFTWAY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FRANK'S FOODS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">28 E. 11th St. 605 S. Taylor 605-5411 401 E. Frederic 605-8811</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 6-10, 1988</p>		<p>SPREAD BLUE BONNET</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>3 LB. TUB</p>
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