

Texas fares well in military base closings

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

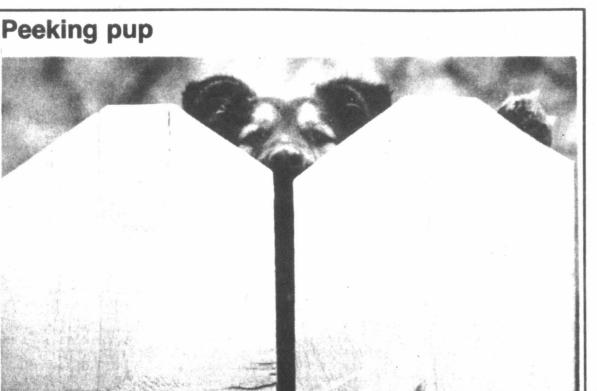
WASHINGTON (AP) - Recommendations to close homeports in Galveston and Lake Charles, La., and move their fleets to the Navy's homeport at Ingleside are a sign the military considers Corpus Christi a critical naval center, officials say.

"I have always believed the homeport at Corpus was destined to grow and become a major center of naval operations in the world. Clearly this base closure action will hasten that process," Sen. Phil Gramm said after a Pentagon panel proposed shutting 86 military installations nationwide, including the Galveston and Lake Charles homeports.

The base-closing commission also recommended another five bases be partially closed and 54 others be realigned. Officials estimated savings nationwide of \$5.6 billion over 20 years, including an annual 2.5 million savings from abandoning the Galveston homeport.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat, says the commission "decided that Ingleside and Corpus Christi play a very strategic role" in the nation's defense, in part because of proximity to South and Central America.

Also, Ortiz noted that the area is home to the Kingsville Naval Air Station, the Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and the Corpus Christi Army Depot. "Ingleside is clearly a big gainer," said U.S.



A curious dog takes a look over its fence recently in the 500 block of North Faulkner. Although the fence was taller than the dog, it

Duage A. Laverty) had no trouble finding a way to peek over and through the cracks in the boards.

Rep. Dick Armey, a Denton Republican who sponsored the base-closing legislation. "Texas is a net gainer on the homeport issue.

Rep. Jack Brooks, whose district includes the Galveston homeport, complained that not completing work on the reserve homeport would be "shortsighted and mistaken."

"The decision to locate the homeport facility at Galveston was made by the Department of the Navy and the Congress in the interest of our national security," Brooks said. "It should not now be undone by a small group of non-elected appointees who are accountable to no one.'

Under the plan, Texas would still gain approximately 2,158 military and civilian jobs through a transfer of positions from bases recommended for

closure or realignment elsewhere in the country. Armey said Texas would gain more jobs than any other state.

Under the proposal, positions would be added at the Ingleside homeport, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Travis County, Carswell Air Force Base in Tarrant County, Goodfellow Air Force Base in Tom Green County, Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, and at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana.

Fort Bliss in El Paso would see its basic training courses transferred to Fort Jackson, S.C., resulting in the loss of 238 military personnel and 83 civilian employees.

Overall, the state would lose 730 military person-See CLOSINGS, Page 2

Air travelers being searched

LONDON (AP) — Authorities questioned U.S. airline passengers and X-rayed their luggage today in stepped-up, government-mandated security measures that resulted from the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

As a worldwide hunt continued for the identity of those whose bomb killed all 259 on board Dec. 21, travelers on U.S. airlines at four British airports underwent questioning and some of their baggage was searched by hand.

In the Frankfurt, West Germany, airport where Flight 103 originated, the security chief said today that ground personnel were being checked in connection with the bombing.

The official, Horst Hanstein, did not elaborate other than to say, "Certainly we are checking all security procedures on how luggage was handled, as they are also doing in London.

In Washington, the Federal **Aviation Administration ordered** visual or X-ray inspection of all checked bags going on U.S. airlines at 103 airports in the Middle East and Western Europe. (See related story, Page 5.)

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said the change "far exceeds international standards"

and is based on practices adopted by the Israeli airline El Al, which has never had a hijacking or bombing.

Officials said the FAA is rushing delivery of devices that are capable of detecting all known explosives, including plastic explosives.

Hank Auerbach, Pan American World Airways' chief in northern Europe, said the airline had met "all the requirements set" by Britain's Department of Transport. He refused to elaborate

Check-ins proceeded smoothly at London's Heathrow Airport, but passengers were quizzed about who packed their bags, when they were packed, whether the bags had been out of their sight and whether strangers had given them parcels to carry.

Their checked-in baggage was fed through X-ray machines and then bound with a tough plastic strip to prevent them from being opened en route to the planes. Some luggage was also handsearched.

Police patrolled with submachine guns, as they have done at the airport for two years.

Sam Fleischacker of Philadelphia, who was catching a

TWA flight to New York, said he flew to Britain the day after the New York-bound Pan Am jet crashed into the Scottish village of Lockerbie.

"What worries me a lot is the fact that they didn't have all this then," he said, gesturing to the X-ray machine.

The security directive, aimed at airports serving U.S. airlines, was made only hours after Wednesday's disclosure that a bomb brought down the Boeing 747

Chief investigator Michael Charles said Wednesday that conclusive evidence" was found of a high-explosives blast.

Police officers working on the case flew Thursday to West Germany and would be sent to "other parts of the world," John Orr, the detective chief superintendent of the Glasgow area police, said in Lockerbie.

Brian Jenkins, a U.S. terrorism consultant, said investigators must check the background of each Flight 103 passenger and look for false identities; discover whether any had connections that could make them "witting or unwitting confederates;" and trace cargo items to their origins.

Police say domestic violence calls are dangerous situation sis Center for help when they encounter trouble.

Hopson said he once investigated a call with Det.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part are beating on each other. It's definitely a two-man

series of articles concerning domestic violence and the danger it presents to family members and to those who try to help.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Over the past five years 68 police officers around the United States have been killed responding to domestic disturbances. Statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington indicate more peace officers die as a result of domestic violence than any other single type of call.

In Pampa, several officers have said they do not like responding to domestic violence because of the danger.

Sgt. Ken Hopson said he does not allow his patrol officers to answer a domestic call without back-up.

'It is very dangerous. You don't know if they are fighting over kids or money or sex or what. Most of the time they're screaming and sometimes they

WHERE TO CALL

For those seeking help with an abusive situation, here is a list of helpful numbers:

Tralee Crisis Center	
Pampa Police Alcoholics Anonymous	
Al-Anon	
Gray County Sheriff	665-5769
Child Welfare	
Suicide Prevention	1-376-4251
Rape Crisis	1-373-8022
District Attorney	
City Prosecutor	665-8481
Coronado Hospital	665-3721
Attorney General	. 1-512-475-1698
Salvation Army	665-7233
Samaritan Counseling	1-353-1668
Psychiatric Center	1-358-9031

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On Monday a Pampa police officer was hospitalized after he was allegedly attacked intervening in a domestic brawl.

Hopson said most of the time when police answer a domestic call, it is their own lives they must worry about saving.

"I can think of a lot of officers who have gotten hurt here in domestics. Sometimes when the woman realizes her husband is going to jail, she will turn on you and jump right on your back," he said

Lt. Jess Wallace, head of the Criminal Investigation Division, said his department often finds that domestic violence just means time spent pursuing charges that will later be dropped.

'Most domestic cases, once everybody cools down, they won't prosecute. Eighty percent of the time they just drop the complaint and it just turns out to be time-consuming for us. We ask them why they stay with him and they will say, 'Because I love him,' " Wallace said.

All domestic cases involving reports of violence against a minor are funneled through Det. Gary Boydston. He said such crimes as sexual abuse of a child can go undetected for years.

"A lot of people don't want to believe their kids when they tell them things. A three or four-yearold, or even an eight or nine-year-old that says somebody has been touching them should be believed until we can disprove it. At that age they don't know to make such a thing up," Boydston said

He commended the Department of Human Services and local schools for the degree of cooperation they give in pursuing alleged abuse cases.

"If I can show the D.A. a photograph of bruises and get the guy or gal into my office and confront them with it, the parents will usually admit they did it. Very seldom will they lie when confronted,' he said

Hopson said patrol officers count on Tralee Cri-

Legally we can t run a man out of house. If there is a kid involved, we will ask the man to leave and go to a motel or something to cool down," Hopson said. "If he says 'No,' we ask her. Tralee is a great out. We just call them and let them know. We will even take the woman and her kids over there."

beaten by her boyfriend.

"We got a warrant and went down there (to his house). He had this big ol' dog, so we had to get him to come outside his fence. We knew he had removed the distributor cap on the car, so we had the See VIOLENCE, Page 2



Sgt. Hopson, right, responds to a call while partner Kirk Roberts listens for information on the situation.

Federal regulators nearing year's goal on bailouts for S&Ls

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) --- With two business days left in the year, federal regulators are within a whisker of their 1988 goal of settling the cases of 200 insolvent savings and loan institutions.

The last-minute rush, however, is raising new questions about the government's handling of the S&L crisis.

Officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board insist they are cleaning up some of the industry's biggest problems, attracting badly needed new capital and saving the government money.

But various members of Congress charge that the bank board, in its rush to complete S&L bailouts, has failed to drive a hard enough bargain with prospective purchasers.

The bank board for the first time has drawn foreign investors into its effort to bail out sick S&Ls in the Southwest. It announced a subsidiary of a Taiwanese company had agreed to buy eight insolvent Texas savings institutions. (See related story, Page 3.)

Bank board chairman M. Danny Wall defended the sale of the Texas thrifts to Taiwanese investors, saying, "We welcome our first non-U.S. owned investor ... Their interest in investing in the future of Texas is a further indication of the attractiveness of the state's thrift industry as well as its business climate."

Working against a midnight Saturday deadline, the bank board announced the sale of 13 more insolvent S&Ls in Texas and Illinois late Thursday.

All of the institutions will be open for business as usual today, sporting new names and with their depositors' funds fully protected.

The latest closings bring to 197 the number of insolvent S&Ls which have been dealt with this year, a post-Depression record, far surpassing the 48 S&Ls closed in 1987.

Officials predicted that with two more days in which to reach further settlements, the final number of resolved cases will surpass the 200institution target set by Wall.

Almost half of the failed institutions have been in Texas, a state where depressed economic conditions in the oil industry and real estate led to default on many of the loans held by S&Ls.

Even with the year-end rush of closings, there are still more than 400 insolvent S&Ls operating and estimates of cleaning up the total mess range as high as \$112 billion.

The amount of money needed presents an immediate problem for the incoming Bush administration

President-elect Bush is faced with the task of coming up with a solution to the S&L crisis that will not make it impossible for him to meet his campaign pledge of narrowing the federal budget deficit without resorting to higher taxes.

Many congressional critics believe that the bank board's efforts are going in the wrong direction and will worsen not narrow the ultimate cost to the government

Wall has insisted that the cost of simply closing the institutions and paying off depositors would far exceed the sales which are being arranged through the use of tax breaks and direct federal assistance as a lure to buyers.

The tax benefits to S&L buyers will be effectively cut in half after midnight Saturday. The provisions that will expire allow firms purchasing failed S&Ls to deduct the previous losses of those associations from profits the firms earned on other operations.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, the new chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he plans to hold a series of hearings starting in January on the deals, looking specifically at the two largest bailouts announced this week

Those complex transactions will cost the government \$6.8 billion in assistance to the purchasers of American Savings of Stockton, Calif., by Texas billionaire Robert Bass and the acquisition of five deeply troubled Texas S&Ls by Revion cosmetics chairman Ronald Perelman.

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Services tomorrow	Hospital	
HUTCHISON, Carrie C. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Guymon, Okla.	CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Sibyl Abbey, Pampa	Dismissals Elizabeth Brown, Pampa Tammy Forney and
ROBERT LEONARD GREEN CANYON — Robert Leonard Green, 73, father of McLean mayor George Green and a former McLean educator, died Tuesday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Canyon First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church of McLean, and the Rev. Bob Ford, pas- tor, officiating. Masonic graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmont Cemetery in Follett. Arrangements are by Holley Funeral	Richard Bissett, Fritch Estelle Britnell, Pampa Courtney Broaddus, Miami Luther Coleman, Lefors Jim Day, Pampa Leonel Ford, Pampa Melba Haggard, Claude Jaunita Knight,	Arby Ledford, Pampa Danett Lowe and baby boy, Pampa Billie Newell, Borger Jefferey Roe, Fritch Matthew Ruthhardt, Groom Mario Soliz, Pampa William Towery, Pampa Melinda Watkins and

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Home of Canyon. Mr. Green was a retired science teacher who taught in public schools in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas for 32 years. During the 1960s, he was McLean High School principal and science teacher. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He married Marguerite Hendricks in 1941

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; a daughter, Mikki Sue Millsap of Canadian; two sons, George Milton Green of McLean and Jon J. Green of Dalhart; and eight grandchildren.

JAMES MACK GRANGE

WHITE DEER - James Mack Grange, 72, died today at his home in White Deer. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Grange was born Nov. 9, 1916 in Chillicothe. He moved to White Deer in 1978 from Skellytown, where he had lived since 1951. He married Cecile Maddox on Feb. 3, 1939 at Altus, Okla. He was a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer and Pipefitters Union Local #198.

Survivors include his wife, Cecile, of the home; three sons, Mack Grange of Bentley, Okla.; Joe Grange of White Deer and Jerry Grange of Stinnett; one daughter, Margaret McAdams of Ferris, Okla.; two brothers, Sammy Grange of Chillicothe and Pat Green of Lancaster, Calif.; two sisters, Jane Darling of Houston and Vestie Dunivan of Fontana, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CARRIE C. HUTCHISON

GUYMON, Okla. - Carrie C. Hutchison, 98, mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Guymon Church of Christ with Gerald Stewart, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hutchison was born in Brownsville, Tenn. She had lived in the Guymon area since 1903. She married William W. Hutchison in 1907 at Old Hansford County. He died in 1942. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Carrie Outhier of Pampa, Irene Quesenbury of Meade, Kan., and Jewell Ralston of Guymon; four sons, David Hutchison of Boise City, Okla.; LeRoy Hutchison of Guymon, Okla.; Lloyd Hutchison of Enid, Okla., and Russell Hutchison of Beaty, Nev.; 19 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

BILLIE B. SABLE

BORGER - Billie B. Sable, 87, mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in Gardner Street Church of Christ with Richard Kasko minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Departent reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

None

THURSDAY, Dec. 29

Melva Snider, 1018 S. Love, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Jo Taylor, 408 S. Ballard, reported a theft and

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence

Marlene Morgan, 1933 Lynn, reported a hit and run at the intersection of McCullough and South Hobart. The Food Emporium, 1200 N. Hobart, reported

a forgery at the business.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Dec. 29 Dennis Wood, 26, 1329 Garland, was arrested in the 1300 block of North Duncan on warrants. He was released by judge. James Lee McBroom, no age given, 1341 Stark-

weather, was arrested at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning on a warrant for criminal mischief.

Jose Madrid Contreras, 29, Davis Motel #27, was arrested in the 800 block of South Cuyler on a charge of running a red light. He was released on payment of fine.

Lloyd Ernest Poland, 23, 943 S. Finley, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on warrants. He was released on payment of fine.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

THURSDAY, Dec. 29

3:08 p.m. — A house fire was reported at 825 Malone, residence of Vickie Kelly. Extensive damage was reported throughout the house. The fire reportedly started around a gas heater. Three units and eight firefighters responded. No dollar figure on the damage was available at press time.

Minor accidents



firefighters work to control a blaze used extensive damage to the house alone. The owner, Vickie Kelly, and her children were in the house when the fire

started, but managed to escape unharmed. Investigators said the fire started near a gas heater.

Caller repeats jet bomb claim

LONDON (AP) — A caller claiming to represent the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution. which last week said it blew up Pan Am Flight 103, telephoned American news agencies today and threatened more action.

The anonymous male caller repeated the claim of responsibility and said that unless the United States deports Reza Pahlavi, son of the late Shah of Iran, "there will be another present in the New Year for America.

Speaking in a Middle Eastern accent, he read a brief statement to The Associated Press in broken English and hung up, refusing to answer questions.

"In the name of the God and Islamic revolution and Imam Khomeini, we are very pleased to succeed the Pan Am attack," he said

"We are very concerned with the recent activities of the Reza Pahlavi in Europe and America. We demand America to throw him out of America or else there will be another present in the

New Year for America.' **United Press International** said it received a similar call. An anonymous male caller telephoned the AP on Dec. 22, the

City briefs

669-2506 or 669-2737. Adv.

day after the jumbo jet crashed in southern Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and leaving 11 missing and presumed dead on the ground. British officials later concluded that a bomb downed the plane.

He said it was in retaliation for the shooting down of an Iran Air Airbus by the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes in July. The Navy said the plane was mistaken for an Iranian fighter.

chairman of the National Movement for Iranian resistance and a former Iranian Cabinet minister under Shah Mohammad Reza

for the Pan Am bomb.

U.S. officials and terrorism ex-

The group previously claimed

responsibility for a July 1987 car

bombing in London that wounded

Amir Hussein Amir-Parviz, the

perts said it was unlikely that the

group actually was responsible

Police: Beware on Saturday troopers said they will also If you are planning to cele-

Pahlavi.

brate New Year's Eve with alcohol, beware! Pampa **Police Chief Robert Eberz said** a special crime force will be out Saturday night looking for drunk drivers.

Eberz said the goal of the force was to look for drivers who have been drinking before they got into their car.

By Texas law, anyone who has a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 or more is legally intoxicated. It takes the body approximately one hour to burn off each ounce of alcohol consumed. **Department of Public Safety**

have extra partols on area roads and highways looking for drunk drivers. Law Enforcement officials

suggest if you are going to go out drinking, each group have a designated driver who refrains from consuming alcohol and is equipped to drive home safely.

On Monday, Jan. 2, all banks and savings institutions will be closed in celebration of New Year's. All city and county offices will also be closed on Monday. There will be no residential or business mail delivery by postal carriers.

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Adv. CHRISTIAN HOUSEWIFE, **DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course, January 3rd and 5th, \$20 fee. Call Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv. **FREE HEARING Test, Tues**day, January 3 and 17th. Lile's Hearing Aid Service 2219 Perryton Parkway (next to Touch of Glass Optical) 665-1608. Adv. KITCHENS, BATHS, Cabinetry, let us help you update, plan. Many ways. Also doors, storm windows-doors, we install. Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

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Mrs. Sable was born in Stillwell, Okla. She had been a resident of Borger since 1941. She was a member of Gardner Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Gene A. Sable and W.D. "Pat" Sable, both of Borger; a daughter, Paulyne "Penny" Newman of Pampa; a brother, Roy Hallford of Tulsa, Okla.; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

CHARLES D. 'SHORTY' COFFEE

KINGSTON, Wash. --- Word has been received of the death Dec. 27 of Charles D. "Shorty" Coffee, 47, a former longtime Pampa resident.

Born March 20, 1941, Mr. Coffee attended Pampa elementary and high schools. He was preceded in death by his father, Jim Coffee, in 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Pat Rupp Coffee, of the home; one daughter, Lisa Coffee, and one son, Jim Coffee; his mother, Margaret Coffee, and one brother, Butch Coffee, both of Prairie Grove, Ark ; one sister, Darlene Coffee McGuire of Pampa; and several nieces.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society

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Violence

woman get in the car and try to start it.

When he heard her, he came outside. Just about the time he got to the fence he saw us. He grabbed the chain link fence and we grabbed him. That dog came after me and I had it grabbing my arm. I knew the dog was there so I had some Mace. When I sprayed the dog, I got some on the guy.

That took most of the fight out of him, but he still wouldn't turn loose of that fence. When we got -him loose, the fence ripped a bug chunk out of his hand. It took us a while to get him cleaned up.

"Well, after we did, she felt sorry for the guy and said she wanted to drop all the charges. That's what you get a lot of times with domestics," he said

In the past two years, two peace officers have died in the Panhandle because they intervened in domestic disputes.

More than once, domestic arguments have also led to death for those involved. On Monday a domestic fight between a Lefors man and a Pampa woman ended in an apparent murder-suicide.

Closings

nel and 128 civilians, but picks up 2,445 military workers and 571 civilians, for a net increase in total Pentagon employment in Texas of 1.07 percent.

One of the biggest gainers would be the Ingleside homeport, which would add 876 jobs and four ships from the Galveston homeport --- two frigates and two mine-warfare ships --- and the oiler that would

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday for a New Year's dance at the Sportsman's Club. For more information, call 665-8197 or 665-0629

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 80%	up4
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Yet, officers said most people seem oblivious to the danger of such situations.

"There is no talking to them. You just can't make them understand. They get some alcohol in them and get the adrenaline going and all they can think about is revenge," Hopson said.

Police said they have no clues to when a domestic dispute will end in bloodshed, which adds to the element of danger.

"I don't like them," Hopson said. "People feel you're infringing on their rights. But the ways the laws are written, as soon as they start breaking stuff or swinging, it's our business.

Family crisis specialists from the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project in Washington, D.C., have said the best way for family members to diffuse a potentially violent situation is to leave the house

They warn that when violent people become angry, their temper may cause them to act in a way that could have long-term criminal consequences

Local patrolmen said their main concern is that the next domestic call they answer is not their last.

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have been ported in Lake Charles.

The Galveston and Lake Charles homeports were under construction to port fleets that would back up the battleship USS Wisconsin, which will be homeported at Ingleside when it is scheduled to open in October 1991.

The commission said the costs of closing and relocating the Lake Charles and Galveston homeports, "including repayment of local contributions, will be paid back immediately.'

and Guests Adv **TRALEE CRISIS** Center needs volunteers, call 669-1131 before

Dance, Fence Walker. Member

NEW YEARS Eve at Club Biar-

MOOSE LODGE, New Year's

ritz. Champagne breakfast. Call

January 23rd. Adv **WANTED CHRISTMAS** trees for recycling. Put in front yard 2417 Navajo. Adv **NEW YEARS** Eve Dance at the

McLean Country Club. Band, Lee and the Midnight Strangers. Members and guests. Adv.

YEAR END Clearance sale at Rolanda's. Many items 20%-50% off. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

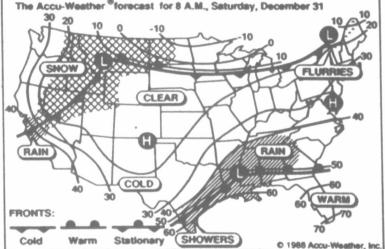
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AFTER CHRISTMAS Sale up to 50% off. Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

KNIGHT LITES New Years Eve Party, Win River Band, Bubbly at midnight. Dance the New Year in. 618 W. Foster. Now taking reservations. Adv.

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day cooling to mid 40s by Tuesday. South Plains: Lows upper 20s Sunday cooling to near 20 by Tuesday. Highs mid 50s Sunday cooling to mid 40s by Tuesday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 30s Sunday cooling to mid 20s by Tuesday. Highs low 60s Sunday cooling to low 50s by Tuesday. Concho Valley: Lows mid 30s Sunday cooling to mid 20s by Tuesday. Highs mid 60s Sunday cooling to mid 50s by Tuesday. Far West: Lows near 30 Sunday and Monday cooling to mid 20s Tuesday. Highs mid 50s Sunday cooling to upper 40s by Tuesday. Big Bend: Lows in the 30s mountains and 40s plateaus Sunday and Monday, cooling to the 20s mountains and 30s plateaus Tuesday. Highs near 50 mountains and mid 60s lowlands Sunday, cooling to low 40s mountains and

upper 50s lowlands Tuesday. North Texas — Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday night and Monday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Tuesday. Overnight lows in the up-

per 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Monday, and in the upper 20s to mid 30s Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of rain east through south on Monday, then turning cooler Tuesday. New Year's Day lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, cooling on Tuesday to 30s north and 40s south. Highs on New Year's Day and Monday in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs Tuesday in the 50s north and 60s south. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Tonight light rain ending southeast. Mostly clear elsewhere. Cool. Low 18 northwest to 33 southeast. Saturday fair and mild. High

New Mexico - Through Saturday, fair with day-to-day warming. High 30s mountains. Mostly 40s lower elevations then about 5 degrees warmer Saturday. Lows tonight -5 to 15 mountains, 15 to 25 lower elevations.

night and Monday with rain and snow mixed Panhandle and South Plains. Partly cloudy areawide Tuesday. Colder Monday and Tuesday. Panhandle: Lows mid 20s Sun-

south

LOCAL FORECAST Clear and cold tonight with a low near 15 degrees and light westerly winds. Saturday. mostly sunny with a high of 52 and winds from the southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday's high was 44; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Lows tonight from the upper teens to mid 20s, except low 30s near the Rio Grande. Highs Saturday in the 50s, except mid 60s near the Rio Grande.

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North Texas — Chance of rain central and a slight chance northwest. Clearing west. Highs 49 to 53. A chance of rain east early tonight followed by clearing skies. Clearing central. Fair west. Lows 27 northwest to 42 southeast. Sunny Saturday. Highs 53 to 61. South Texas — Decreasing

clouds from the west tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain mainly east and south. Highs through Saturday in the 50s and 60s north and 70s south. Lows tonight in the 40s north and the 50s south, 60s extreme

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Monday

Sunday becoming cloudy Mon-

day with a slight chance of

showers Panhandle, South

Plains and Panhandle Sunday

day cooling to upper teens by

Tuesday. Highs mid 50s Sun-

West Texas — Partly cloudy

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more insolvent Texas thrifts taken over in latest rou

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twelve insolvent Texas savings and loans reopen today as branches of two other institutions after the latest round of Texas thrift purchases that involved the first foreign investor to acquire institutions under federal regulators' Southwest Plan.

The savings and loans institutions reopen as branches of Pacific Southwest Savings Bank, FSB, Corpus Christi, with \$850 million in assets, and of Texas Trust Savings Bank, FSB, Dallas.

Pacific USA Holdings Corp., a Texas subsidiary of Pacific Electric Wire and Cable Co. Ltd. of Taipei, Taiwan, is acquiring eight thrifts with a \$37.5 million investment and federal assistance, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Thursday in Washington

The agency said Centex Corp. of Dallas is investing \$26.5 million to take over four other thrifts.

'We welcome our first non-U.S. owned investor to the Southwest Plan," M. Danny Wall, Bank Board chairman, said.

"Their interest in investing in the future of Texas is a further indication of the attractiveness of the state's thrift industry as well as its business climate, which is what we've been saying all along.'

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The 12 insolvent S&Ls are in 11 South Texas cities, the bank board said.

Pacific USA Holdings acquired Charter Savings and Loan and Bayview Federal Savings Association, both of Corpus Christi; Keystone Savings and Loan, Lampasas; First Federal Savings and Loan, Luling; Independence Savings and Loan, Gonzales; Yoakum Federal Savings and Loan, Yoakum; Union Savings Association, San Antonio; and Seguin Savings Association, Seguin.

"Pacific Wire was seeking to use some of its dollars for quality investments in the U.S.," said Paul M. Homan, who will serve as chairman of Pacific Southwest.

The FHLB board said Centex Corp. acquired Burnet Savings and Loan Association, Burnet; Lee Savings and Loan Association, Giddings; Ranchers Savings Association, Johnson City; and Peoples Savings and Loan Association, Llano.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. with the latest transactions, has helped 169 thrifts through assisted mergers or acquisitions - including 86 under the Southwest Plan - one by recapitalization and 27 by insurance settlement for a total of 197.

The FSLIC will continue to insure all deposits to the legal limit of \$100,000 per account, and business at the institutions will not be interrupted.

The agency, in the Pacific Southwest Savings Bank package, will provide an assistance package with an estimated present value cost of \$566.2 million, compared with an estimated liquidation cost of \$662.2 million, officials said.

Included in its assistance is a 10-year, \$161.7 million FSLIC note, bringing the combined eight institutions' regulatory capital level to zero.

Some criticism was leveled at the government for the sales to a foreign buyer, since some of the thrifts involved had formulated their own recapitalization plans.

"Why go with a foreign concern when money is available in Texas to do these deals?" said Sam Pierce, president of The BancPro Group, a Houston-based consulting firm.

A Dallas-based home-building firm doing business locally as Fox & Jacobs, Centex Corp. is acquiring four Central Texas thrifts with assets of \$675 million

assets of \$1 billion and net worth of \$365 billion for 1987. This year, Centex built and sold approximately 5,300 homes in 26 metropolitan areas.

The FSLIC, in the Texas Trust Savings Bank package, will provide a 10-year, \$216 million note to restore regulatory net worth. The federal agency and Centex will share in any gains of covered assets.

Estimated present value cost of the transaction to the FSLIC is \$429 million, compared with an estimated present value liquidation cost of \$464 million.

Centex plans to use its new acquisitions to bolster its mortgage lending activities, said president and chief executive officer Laurence E. Hirsch.

The FSLIC, in both cases, will receive a warrant to acquire 20 percent of the acquiring companies common stock. Officials said no taxpayer dollars were involved in either transaction.

The agency said management responsible for the failure of the 12 thrifts will not benefit in any way from Thursday's transaction, and their stockholders will not hold ownership interest in the new

A publicly held stock company, Centex reported thrifts **Officials in Galveston plan** to fight for Navy homeport

GALVESTON (AP) - City officials vowed to fight for a \$41 million Navy homeport with an expected \$25 million annual payroll after it was recommended for closure by a Pentagon commission

The commission Thursday recommended scrapping the project and stationing its fleet and personnel at the Ingleside homeport near Corpus Christi. The news came 10 months after a groundbreaking celebration and three months after construction began on the facility on the island city of 195,000.

"I really believe that Galveston was being used as a pawn in this because I don't believe we ever would have put tax money into a project that we thought would be thrown overboard halfway into construction," Mayor Jan Coggeshall said, citing her "outrage, frustration and disappointment.'

The state of Texas is not going to sit by and see the federal government renege on a contract which was signed between local government agencies and the federal government," she said. "We taxpayers kept our share of the bargain and I expect the federal government to keep

theirs. The city contributed \$8 million toward the project, and the state already has contracted for a \$3.5 million highway extension to serve the port. **Congress appropriated \$8.1** million for the current fiscal year for the second phase of construction of the homeport, which would be home to two frigates, two mine hunters and one patrol craft. The Navy had estimated that those living in Galveston would earn \$16.5 million a year from the

base. It was scheduled for completion in 1991.

Mrs. Coggeshall said she will work to assure that the project continues

The other main military cut in Texas was 790 miles away at Fort Bliss in El Paso, where spokesman Brad Rose said post officials don't yet know which 238 military jobs and 83 civilian jobs will be eliminated when the fort's basic training is transferred to Fort Jackson, S.C.

Glenn-Wade Construction Inc. of Navasota contracted with the state to build the road into the Galveston base and subcontracted for dirt preparation at the site. For many of those hired, the lengthy project offered one of the few steady contruction jobs in an area beset by a slump in the energy industry.

We're just going to keep doing our work and hope things work out somehow, because right now we don't have any idea what it means for us," said Marvin Weaks of Glenn-Wade Construc-

in their Northern habitat.

tion. "We'll probably be the last ones to know.

Added Sol Kotin, who built a \$2 million hotel near the port site 31/2 years ago and hoped the Navý might purchase the property, "I can't understand it. It's a complete disgrace.'

'Our entire economy has been devastated in this region and we have people everywhere without hopes and without jobs," he said. 'How can they say out of one side of the mouth how important this is and then turn around and decide we don't need it after it's already started.

City Manager Doug Matthews said that even if the Navy homeport falls through, other options will be explored.

"We're disappointed, but we haven't given up and we're going to reassess it," Matthews said. The likelihood (for closing) is there, but I just think we're going to move to develop that land in some form or fashion, if not for a military base.'

Meanwhile at Fort Bliss, Rose said military employees affected by the cuts will be transferred to other jobs and that efforts will be made to find other jobs for displaced civilian employees.

The cuts constitute a little more than 1 percent of the base's employment of 20,000 full-time soldiers and about 9,000 civilians, he said.

Canning, center, is escorted to federal court Wednesday.

University lecturer is cleared in jetliner bomb threat scare

A University of California lec-

turer has been cleared of making Philadelphia to San Francisco which occurred after consulting via Chicago. After writing the note, the boy placed the note on his pullout tray which was folded into the receptacle beside the seat following the service of the in-flight meal.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) written while the boy was watch- er, the investigation fully waring a movie during a flight from ranted the arrest of Canning,

(AP Laserphoto)

a bomb threat aboard an Amer ican Airlines jet after an 11-yearold San Francisco boy admitted scrawling the note.

But Peter M. Canning, whom a colleague compared to the fictional schoolmaster "Mr. Chips," was driving home to Berkeley, Calif., in a rental car and could not immediately be notified that charges were dropped Thursday by U.S. Magistrate Sumner G. Buell in Albuquerque. Canning, 40, insisted all along

the note fell into his lap from his seat tray while lunch was being served on Flight 240 from San Francisco to Dallas on Tuesday. He handed the note over to a flight attendant, who notified the pilot.

The plane was diverted to Albuquerque and was searched for about four hours with bomb-sniffing dogs. Canning was arrested by the FBI.

But on Thursday, the FBI backed down and expressed regret to Canning for the inconvenience.

"In San Francisco this afternoon, an 11-year-old boy came forward with his parents and admitted writing the threatening note," said FBI spokesman Douglas Beldon, reading from a prepared statement. "The FBI determined that the note was

The note said: "Read this. There are guns pointed at you. If you want to live, read the letter underneath and do what it says. This is a bomb scare. Read this. PS If you do what the letter says. and have everyone else do it. you will live. PS If you don't, you are history !! There are bombs planted all over this airplane and there is a gun pointed at your head. Take your wallet and throw it in the aisle now."

The boy had been on the same plane during an earlier flight Tuesday, and agents determined he sat in the seat later occupied by Canning, Beldon said.

'In view of information developed during the course of today's investigation, the charges against Canning have been dropped," Beldon said.

The U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco declined to prosecute the boy, he said.

Jim Nelson, special agent in charge of the FBI's New Mexico office, said he "regrets any inconvenience and embarassment suffered by Mr. Canning. Howev-

with the U.S. attorney's office in Albuquerque."

Canning's attorney, Ray Twohig, had said the arrest resulted from FBI confusion. He repeated that Thursday and added: 'I'm glad they've cleared up their confusion.

Canning has said he almost withheld the note, but then decided that wasn't his decision to make and gave the note to flight attendant Eileen Johnson.

"I told her not to worry: I had found it," Canning told his girlfriend, Rhonda Lieberman, in a tape-recorded telephone conversation which Lieberman released to the media Wednesday.

American Airlines spokesman Jim Brown in Fort Worth did not return calls Thursday seeking comment on how the note eluded airline personnel before Canning boarded.

Canning, a Harvard doctoral candidate, was released on his own recognizance Wednesday by Buell in Albuquerque after an initial appearance.

Canning told Lieberman he hadn't expected to be arrested.

'When the FBI said, 'You are under arrest,' I was shocked because I had been cooperating with them after two hours (of interrogation)," he said.

Teachers call for insurance program

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed state-funded health insurance program for public school employees will cost the state \$300 million per year, but will save money in the long run and provide better coverage for workers, a teachers union said.

The Texas Federation of Teachers on Thursday said public school employees are finding it more difficult to pay skyrocketing medical insurance premiums that provide less coverage.

Many school districts are financially unable to provide group health coverage, while others provide only minimal coverage, said John Cole, president of the 15,000-member union.

He and several local union presidents from across the state said during a news conference that only a small number of districts provide comprehensive coverage at school district expense.

The situation has forced some public school employees --- usually the lowest paid, such as secretaries, custodians and cafeteria workers - to drop their insurance coverage, according to union officials.

'Access to health care is a basic human right," said Cole.

Maureen Peters, president of **Dallas Federation of Teachers**, said, "We're setting up a new group of employees who are going to take up indigent health care.

Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, said a recent pay raise for public school employees has been eaten up by rising insurance costs.

Currently, under one plan, the Houston school district pays the full amount of a program that covers 55 percent of medical costs, she said.

"That will get you into the hospital, but it will also keep you in tricts can offer.

debt for the next 10 years of your life," she said.

Under the TFT proposal, the state would establish, fund and administer a statewide health insurance plan similar to a plan available to other state employees. The health insurance would also be available to employees of two-year colleges, under the proposal.

State Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Galveston, plans to introduce such legislation during the regular session of the Legislature that begins Jan. 10.

Cole said the union has not proposed a method to fund a statewide medical insurance program, but will offer a recommendation soon.

A plan available to the 250,000 public school employees would enable the state to provide major medical coverage at a lower per employee cost than school dis-

Fresh water helping geese

fection that usually is present in HOUSTON (AP) - Fresh water wildfowl populations, but experts pumped into area reservoirs seems to have abated an outsay they seldom see large outbreaks of disease unless the birds break of avian chlorea that killed are stressed. about 7,500 geese, but wildlife Fowl this year already were officials are leery of another outstressed before the migratory break because of the colder season began because of drought weather.

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Louise Fletcher Publishe

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Opinion

Congress should cease and desist

Our servants have created, in Washington, a pleasure palace that would make Kublai Khan envious. It is also recession proof. When times are good, the gövernment, no unlike a protection racket, skims off its take; when times are bad, the government expands to meet the crisis — a crisis it has caused. Heads, the government wins; tails, we lose

It is therefore a farce that the heads of this political mafia may soon get a huge pay raise. The Com-mission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries has unanimously recommended hefty pay boosts for Congress, federal judges and 2,000 other honchos in the federal government. Congressmen will get a pay boost from \$89,500 to \$135,000; the president, from \$200,000 to \$350,000; and Cabinet officers, from \$99,500 to \$155,000.

The way the pay raise may be imposed violates the very precepts of self-government on which this country was founded. Our Constitution stipulates that Congress, and Congress alone, can appropriate and spend the public's money. But Congress set up the presidential commission to circumvent the Constitution, thereby removing its own pay raises from the scrutiny and just wrath of the public whose tax dollars will be plundered to support the raise. The commission's recommendations will become law if approved by President Reagan, now destined for the immunity of his ranch, and if just one house of Congress refrains from voting against them.

So Congress need do nothing against them. servants can tell us: "Of course I opposed this new assault on your pocketbook, but my hands were tied. Vote me back into office.

Congressional sympathizers will say our servants are hard up living on only \$89,000 a year plus about \$50,000 in fringe benefits, even as they seize the earnings of families just scraping by on \$15,000 a year. But this is absurd. Besides, the way to test the fairness of somebody's pay is to use the market test: Are too few people applying for the job? Then the pay may be too low. Are people applying for the job in droves? The pay may be too high. The last thing the strangulated U.S. taxpayer needs is to have to pay another \$50 million to \$100 million a year to our strangulators in Washington the same ones who claim they're trying to reduce the federal deficit. Cease and desist!

Why keep Electoral College?

WASHINGTON - Well, it's over. The presidential election, that is. The final official count, with all votes tallied, was 426 for George Bush, 111 for Micheal Dukakis and one for Lloyd Bentsen. That is how the electors voted, and in the end, theirs are the votes that matter

By voting for Bentsen instead of Dukakis. Margarette Leach of Huntingdon, W.Va., made the only real news in the election of Dec. 19. She joined Preston Parks of Tennessee, W.F. Turner of Alabama, Henry D. Irwin of Oklahoma, Lloyd W. Bailey of North Carolina, Roger L. Macbride of Virginia and Mike Fadden of Washington in the nation's most exclusive political club.

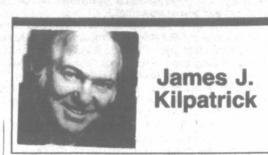
Who are these worthies? Presidential electors, all of them. Parks was pledged to Truman in 1948; he voted for Strom Thurmond. Turner was a Stevenson elector in 1956; he cast his vote for a local judge. Irwin was a Nixon elector in 1960; he voted for Harry Byrd.

Bailey voted in 1968 for George Wallace instead of Nixon. Macbride, a Nixon elector in 1972, cast his vote for fellow Libertarian John Hospers. Fadden, who was pledged to Ford in 1976, voted instead for Roanld Reagan.

Call them mavericks, renegades, defectors, turncoats or traitors to their parties; it does not matter. All seven acted legally. The Constitution says only that "the electors shall meet in their respective states, and vote by ballot for president and vice president.

In theory, and in fact, the 538 electors who met on Monday could have voted for any native-born citizen over the age of 35. Their surrogate votes would have been decisive, and the 90 million votes that were cast on Nov. 8 could have been nullified.

It's a bad system. It was denounced as a bad



system in the constitutional convention of 1787, but the "Connecticut Compromise" prevailed as small states ganged up on the large ones.

Following the tempestuous election of 1824, when Andrew Jackson lost to John Quincy Adams in the House of Representatives, efforts at reform began. A Senate report in 1826 condemned the presidential elector as "useless if he is faithful, and dangerous if he is not."

Since 1826, scarcely a session of Congress has passed without an attempt to abolish the Electoral College. In 1969 the House voted 339-70 for a constitutional amendment to provide for direct popular election. Only a desperate filibuster prevented the Senate from following suit in 1970. In 1977 the Senate Judiciary Committee held major hearings on reform resolutions. The topic will not go away.

The trouble with most proposals for reform is that they tear down too much. The familiar complaint is that the electoral system is "undemocratic." Reformers demand a national plebescite, in which a vote in Rhode Island carries exactly the weight of a vote in California. If there were three or four serious presiden-

tial candidates, and none received at least 40

percent of the total vote, a runoff election would be held between the top two. In this fashion, the majority finally would rule.

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Such a change would be radical change. This nation never has been governed by a principle of absolute majority rule. The Constitution repe-atedly makes this clear in its requirement of super-majorities on major issues. The Bill of Rights forbids a popular majority from working its will on a minority. Our republic is not a pure democracy; it never has been.

We tend to forget that whenever Americans act politically, they act through the medium of their states. This is an aspect of federalism, one of the great foundation stones on which our system was erected. Direct national elections would crack the stone. The next demand would strike at the constitutional provision that gives each state, large or small, two senators. That, too, is patently "undemocratic."

Prudent reform of the electoral system would be limited to two ends. We ought to preserve the system of electoral votes, state by state, but we ought to abolish the individual electors as such. That would prevent the exclusive club from ever expanding

Second, we ought to rewrite the provision under which an indecisive electoral vote goes to the House, where "the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote." If Hubert Humphrey had carried California in 1968, Nixon would have been denied a majority in the Electoral College; the choice would have gone to the House, and history would have been altered.

With those modest but important revisions, the most serious potential problems would be remedied and the principle of federalism would be preserved. That's quite enough to ask.



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Each of us earthlings compensates for something. Our imperfections range from hairlessness to sightlessness and assorted infirmities in between

But each of us can name something - however trivial - which we would like corrected.

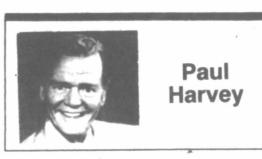
Everybody is either too tall or too short, too lean or too fat; the pug nose wants a big one and vice versa — but not one of us is completely satisfied with the cards he's been dealt.

And yet there is always somebody worse off to make us feel comparatively fortunate - by God's purposeful design.

Little Ashley Messer of Margate, Fla., was born with a genetic defect called ectodermal dysplasia. No hearing and partially blind - and no teeth.

She compensated. But with no teeth she was sentenced to a lifetime of liquid foods.

Ashley was fitted with dentures when she was 2 - but they cannot fit her malformed face adequately for her to eat or speak nor even smile



normally.

Whatever little Ashley ate had first to be run through a blender.

But increasingly worrisome to her parents as the little girl approached school age was the eventual effect on her psychological development

They sought anywhere for encouragement but received none.

Then last summer the anxious, loving parents brought the little girl to Dr. John Stone, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., prosthodontist. He recog-

nized that traditional dentures would never function satisfactorily. The relatively new Branmark System of dental implants might. He conferred with a colleague, Dr. Kurt Friedman of Plantation, Fla. - Dr. Friedman concurred and offered to help.

Yes, they assured the mother, it does have the approval of the American Dental Association.

Yes, it does allow for the implantation of titanium inserts into the jawbone, to which there can be attached entirely natural appearing and functioning teeth. But - for the Messer family it was prohibitively costly.

The two doctors volunteered their services. Their surgical team donated time and talents. Hospitals and corporations cooperated. And last August the tedious series of operations began

Ashley Messer is now 8.

I cannot promise that she will be eating caramel apples right away.

But some solid food. And the little deaf and mostly blind girl has something to smile about and for the first time ever she can.

Liberals turning to cronies in the media

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

As the 1988 presidential campaign recedes into the mists of history, all sorts of efforts are being made to twist the story to serve some particular purpose.

No doubt the most energetic effort has been the attempt to paint the 1988 campaign as somehow exceptionally dirty. The myth-makers in this case are the Democrats and their liberal cronies in the media, who badly need some relatively painless explanation of why they lost.

They insist that Bush's emphasis on Dukakis' furloughs for murderers, his membership in the ACLU, and his attitude toward the death penalty and the Pledge of Allegiance'had no business in the campaign. To liberal Democrats, these are genuinely trivial issues, especially when compared to the subjects they wanted to discuss: the deficit, the Iran/contra affair, etc.

It is understandably difficult for them to see that it was their own strenuous effort to conceal Dukakis'

liberalism that made these "trivial" issues so relevant - and so deadly.

Bush, during the campaign.

thing they dared to slant."

The fact that they failed to elect

him doesn't even begin to prove the

contrary. It merely demonstrates

anew what has been obvious ever

since the media elite got into the

slanting business in a big way two de-

cades ago: namely, that presidential

cans take a personal interest in and But the alleged dirtiness of the make up their own minds about, prefcampaign isn't the only myth being erably after sizing up the rival candifloated. The liberal media, of whose dates on TV. Being well aware of the bias the public is becoming increasmedia's slant, they couldn't care less ingly conscious, have seized on Bush's if the media disagree with them. thumping victory as proof that they were neutral, if not positively pro-Where the media do manage to

slant the public's perceptions (and therefore often the results) in a liber-That contention is pure poppycock. With exceptions so few as to be negli-gible, the media elite — by which I al direction is in lesser but still highly important matters: campaigns for congressional and state offices, batmean the chief journalists at all levels tles over complex issues, etc. It is not at The New York Times, The Washtoo much to say that the arrogant ington Post, Time, Newsweek and the owners and manipulators of the methree major commercial TV netdia listed above constitute a good 50 percent of all the energy and clout left works - disgraced their profession by repeated attempts to slant in favor in American liberalism. of Dukakis and the Democrats every-

But just because they didn't beat George Bush, don't think they didn't try! Most Americans, even if they are attentive, lack the technical expertise to detect many examples of bias be-ing pulled off right under their noses. How many viewers, for example,

elections are a subject that Ameri-

watching one of the networks de-scribe the two candidates' activities

on a given day, would notice that the report on Bush came first and consisted almost entirely of the "reporter's" assertions as to what Bush said and how it was received, while the report on Dukakis followed it (last impressions count most!) and consisted almost exclusively of hard-hitting sentences being delivered by Dukakis personally?

Luckily, criticism of the media's liberal bias has spawned in recent years some devastating analyses of their performance. Time was when a really skilled liberal hack could spend his professional life serving his private political inclinations, then retire and accept awards from all sorts of journalism schools and assorted institutions that had the good taste to agree with him.

Nowadays, though, they run a sub-stantial risk that somebody may be videotaping their curve balls and subjecting them to statistical analysis. I can hardly wait for the 1988 crop of such studies. © 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Nation Plan to close military facilities appears headed for success

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan to close #4 of the nation's major military facilities won the endorsement of key congressional leaders and appears headed for success.

In fact, Sen. Sam Nunn and Rep. Les Aspin, chairmen of the Senate and House armed services committees, say they would like to see even more obsolete bases closed.

Nunn, D-Ga., and Aspin, D-Wis., pledged to work hard to ensure that the plan is not blocked by lawmakers concerned over jobs lost in their districts.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has until Jan. 15, five days before he leaves office, to approve or reject the entire package of recommendations, which were presented to the Pentagon on Thursday by the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure. There appeared little doubt that Carlucci would back the proposal enthusiastically.

Congress then has to buy or reject the whole package, and initial comments suggested it would accept the commission's proposals despite hometown appeals from areas which would lose bases

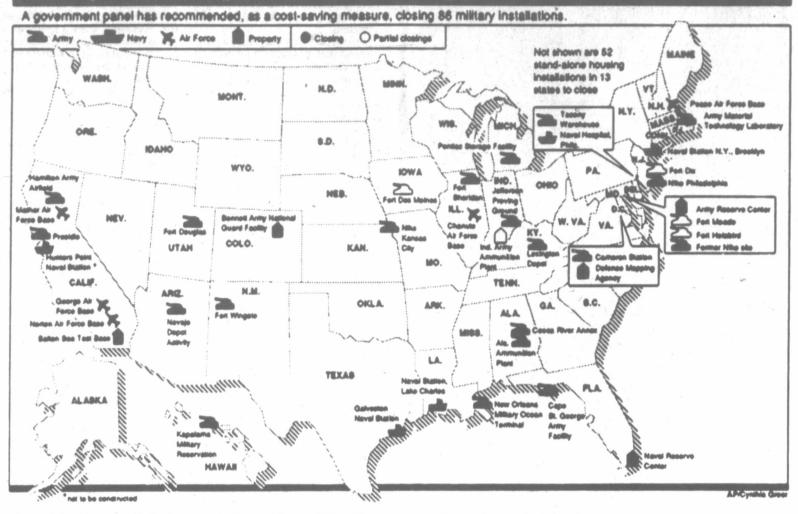
In all, the panel, led by former **Republican congressman Jack** Edwards of Alabama and Abraham Ribicoff, a former Democratic senator from Connecticut, called for closing 86 facilities, partially closing five, and changing the role and manpower levels at 54 others.

The cuts would save an estimated \$693 million annually and \$5.6 billion over the next two decades. That's a small fraction of the total Pentagon budget of about \$300 billion a year, but the closings could set a precedent.

'I think this ought to be a continuous source of study by the new (defense) secretary," said Nunn

If Carlucci endorses the package, it will go to the White House for the president's signature unless both houses of Congress pass resolutions specifically rejecting it. Congress drafted the law creating the complex procedure,





Graphic shows U.S. bases to be affected by the proposal to close or partially close military facilities.

which was designed to reduce political pressure to keep the bases open.

Carlucci was vacationing over the holidays and had no immediate reaction to the recommendations, but spokesmen for the Army, Air Force and Navy endorsed them.

An Army spokesman, Maj. Dick Bridges, said he saw "no unwarranted closures on the list" of bases. "If we don't need them, we should get rid of them. Nunn and Aspin said their only

objection was that the list was too short "I would have liked to have

seen more," said Nunn. Aspin called the list "too modest" and said it could have been up to about 30 percent longer. Neither specified which other bases could have been included.

The two states hardest hit by the closures would be California and Illinois. California would lose George, Mather and Norton Air Force bases, a future Navy base at Hunters Point in San Francisco. and the Presidio, headquarters for the 6th Army, also in San Francisco. Illinois would lose **Chanute Air Force Base and Fort** Sheridan, an Army base.

"How can we justify closing

military bases in our own back yard when we don't even consider a single one of the 1,500 overseas U.S. military facilities for the same treatment?" said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., chairman of the **Armed Services subcommittee** on readiness

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, a San Francisco Democrat, said closing the Presidio "will have a significant effect on the economy." The base is the third-largest employer in the city and has an annual payroll of \$600 million, she said.

Although most objections to the report came from politicians representing affected localities, there were hints of internal wrangling in the Pentagon.

One member of the commission said the Navy had "stonewalled" to avoid the heavier cuts experienced by the Army and Air Force.

Thomas Eagleton, a former Democratic senator from Missouri who joined the 12-member commission part way through its seven-month review, said "the Navy stonewalled, and got away with it.'

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley rejected Eagleton's criticism.

Navy officers argued that un-

like the Air Force and the Army, they eliminated many facilities employing thousands of people during the 1970s.

The proposal that 34 major U.S. military bases be closed brought warnings of economic woe from disheartened local officials and merchants, but there were sighs of relief around installations spared the ax or slated for expansion.

50 percent of our employment at least has to do with Chanute," Mayor Katy Podagrosi said in rural Rantoul, Ill., home of Chanute Air Force Base.

The training center, with 2,133 military and 1,035 civilian jobs, was one of the military bases recommended for closure in the report issued Thursday.

But church bells pealed in Enid, Okla., when officials learned Vance Air Force Base was unaffected by the plan, and officers cheered at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base when they learned it would stay open.

Without question, we are very pleased," Enid Mayor Bruce Harvey said.

"For 112 years, the Presidio has been an integral part of San Francisco. It was here before San Francisco was a city. It's been a very good neighbor ... an important part of our economy," said San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos.

Under the 1972 federal law that established the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, all but 36 of the Presidio's 1,490 acres would become part of the popular park, which includes coastal land both in San Francisco and Marin County north of the Golden Gate. "(Closure) would be bad. We get a lot of business from the base. We would really feel it,' said Linda Jacobsen, manager of a Travelodge motel only a few yards from the Presidio's main gate

"Nobody likes to see business go down the drain, and that's what's happening," said Mike Rudolph, owner of Il Forno Pizzeria, across the street from the main gate of Fort Sheridan in suburban Chicago

Airlines told to check all

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines soon will be required to look inside every checked bag, by eyeball or X-ray, at airports in the Middle East and Western Europe, and their passengers are going to face longer check-ins under a directive from the Federal Aviation Administration. The carriers also will have to make random visual inspections of a percentage of hand baggage, with the bag being emptied and the empty bag X-rayed, FAA Administrator Allan McArtor told a news conference Thursday. McArtor said he was "not at liberty" to say what percentage of hand luggage would be inspected or how it would be selected.

provisions of the new FAA requirement:

Parcels shipped through passenger ticket counters also must be X-rayed or physically examined.

Passengers may not have acThe FAA is accelerating by six cess to checked baggage, and months the delivery of thermal

of civil aviation, the passenger's baggage would have to be taken off in accordance with the already required "reconciliation at the transfer gate" of the passenger and baggage manifests.



McArtor told reporters the stricter security measures "are based on the practices of El Al ---the best in the world," and "far exceed existing international standards.

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El Al, the Israeli airline, has never had a hijacking or bombing. McArtor did not mention some El Al practices, such as the testing of baggage in a decompression chamber and the close questioning of passengers about their personal lives.

In 1986, an El Al guard questioning a passenger, the unsuspecting girlfriend of a terrorist, found a bomb in hand luggage at London's Heathrow Airport.

McArtor said the new rules would take effect in 48 hours. Much of the new routine already is in place but isn't required to be followed all the time, he said.

"The balance between security precautions and passenger processing has been basically upset," McArtor said.

Asked why similar new measures weren't being required in the United States, he replied, "The threat appears to be more international in scope. We are encouraging our carriers to be more vigilant domestically."

At the 103 airports affected in the Middle East and Western Europe, the new precautions "may well result in passenger delays and inconvenience," such as 'check-in earlier, perhaps as much as an hour."

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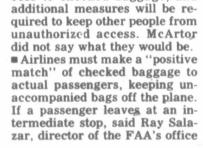
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S. elections, Armenian earthquake voted top 1988 stories

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But an international investiga-

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"This is a burden I will carry

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America's re-entry into space

earned fifth place in the year-end

Space shuttle launches had be-

come routine until the Challenger

explosion killed seven crew

members in 1986. Consequently,

when five astronauts boarded the

shuttle Discovery in September,

it was no ordinary mission. The

future of the U.S. space program

Two months later a second

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Developments in the Mideast

After years of maneuverings

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The Palestine Liberation Orga-

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And so on Dec. 14, in a startling

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By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

The U.S. presidential election and the earthquake that devastated Soviet Armenia, killing tens of thousands of people, were the top two news stories of 1988 in a year-end poll of Associated Press member newspaper editors and broadcasters.

The election story accumulated 1,412 points in the annual survey; the earthquake, 1,404.

It was a year in which U.S.-Soviet relations showed a warming trend, capped by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announcement of a substantial. unilateral cut in Soviet troop strength.

The start of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, the **Reagan-Gorbachev** summit in Moscow and the Soviet leader's continuing overhaul of the Soviet system, amid nationalist unrest in some Soviet republics, also made big news.

Ballots were returned by 106 Associated Press newspaper editors and 126 broadcasters who ranked the year's headline events, from No. 1 through No. 10. A first-place vote counted 10 points, a 10th-place vote one point.

The total of 232 was about 200 votes fewer than usual. Latebreaking events had required a revised ballot and second vote, making earlier ballots outdated. Even so, the Dec. 21 crash of a Pan American Airways jumbo iet on a flight from London to New York, which killed all 259 aboard and an estimated dozen on the ground, occurred too late to be included in the top-10 ranking.

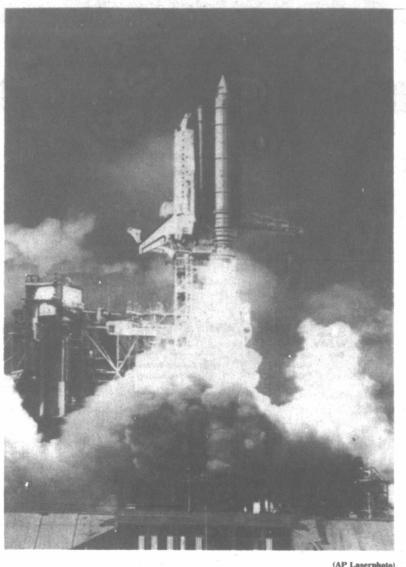
As it has so often in recent decades, the Mideast again grabbed major attention, especially with the United States' policy reversal in opening talks with the **Palestine Liberation Organiza**tion

Domestically, stories on the environment ranked high. News included the Midwestern drought (which placed third), as well as forest fires, dirty beaches and even a pair of forlorn whales.

The annual rankings are not conducted as a scientific poll but an informal survey, the collective view of people who deal with the news daily in a nation of diverse regional concerns.

The national election, leading the editors' ballots, was a race characterized by what analysts called "negative" campaigning, in which prepared TV ads often spoke for the candidates --- Vice **President George Bush and his** running mate, Sen, Dan Quayle of Indiana, and the Democratic governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis, and his running mate. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Bush won 40 states and 426 electoral votes. Dukakis won 10 states



Shuttle Discovery returned U.S. to space, ranking fifth in top stories of 1988.

amid such misery and by the Soviet press criticism of relief efforts as chaotic.

The U.S. drought, the No. 3 story, accumulated 1,099 points. At a time when America's far-

mers were just beginning to recover from the economic crisis of the early 1980s, along came the worst drought in a half-century, the worst since the dark dry days of the Dust Bowl

production. By fall, the Farmers Home Administration had declared 1,489 counties eligible for emergency disaster loans, including 13 entire states, more than one-fifth of the nation.

A tragedy in the Persian Gulf was judged the No. 4 news event, with 901 points. At 10:54 a.m. on July 3, the U.S.

warship Vincennes, under assault by Iranian gunboats in

Simon Peres will serve as finance minister. volunteer sacrificial minesweepin the AP year-end poll.

its broadest sense, ranked eighth in the voting, with 506 points.

air that was blamed for a hole over the Antarctic in the atmospheric shield against cancercausing ultraviolet rays - a warning, some scientists said, of disaster to come.

Meanwhile, syringes and other refuse washed ashore on some of the nation's beaches, where the barefoot once waded with impunity. Beaches were closed along the northern Atlantic seaboard, and the public was outraged by the violation of summertime oceanside serenity.

Gorbachev's Dec. 7 visit to the United Nations ranked ninth in the voting, with 504 points.

The Soviet leader startled the world body, along with U.S. planners and diplomats, by announcing that the Soviet Union would, unilaterally, reduce its armed forces by 500,000 troops, along with tanks and other equipment. News of the Armenian earthquake required Gorbachev to cut short his visit to New York, which had welcomed the Soviet leader warmly and enthusiastically.

In voting the Gorbachev announcement No. 9, many editors also took note of the May 29 Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Moscow, and of Gorbachev's June 28 announcement of reforms within the Soviet Union -"glasnost," more openness, and "perestroika," economic revamping

One of the nation's worst sieges of forest fires ranked as the No. 10 news story, with 492 points.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center, which keeps track of the nation's wildfires, said that through the exceptionally dry year more than 30,000 firefighters battled 72,000 blazes that charred more than 5 million acres in the United States, including 2.2 million acres in Alaska.

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By mid-July, a dozen fires raged in the venerable Yellowstone National Park. Other fires blazed in six surrounding national forests.

When November snows finally smothered the Yellowstone flames, 706,278 acres, nearly half of the 2.2-million-acre "mother park," were black and dead.

The blazes called into dispute an established wildfire management policy that decreed that forest fires caused by people should be fought, but those touched off by nature should be allowed to burn if there were no threat to life or property or historic sites.

At year's end that argument still smoldered. But, fire or no fire, Old Faithful remained faithful to its ageless schedule, erupting every 75 minutes.

The second 10 stories were: 11. The Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Moscow.

12. The TV evangelists: Jimmy Swaggart touched by scandal; Jim Bakker indicted on fraud charges

13. AIDS keeps spreading; no breakthroughs.

14. Hurricane Gilbert ravages the Caribbean.

15. Nuclear armaments plants shut down.

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16. Mega-buyouts and mergers on Wall Street.

17. Olympic Games, drug scandal in Seoul.

18. U.S. economy remains sturdy, unemployment low.

19. Changes in Soviet system, unrest in republics.

20. Rescue of ice-bound whales.



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By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 stories of 1988 as selected by Associated Press member editors and broadcasters in the United States. (Note: The voting ended before the Pan Am airliner crash in Scotland.)

1. Bush defeats Dukakis in presidential election.

2. Earthquake levels Armenian cities

3. Drought parches

So little rain fell on the Great the Persian Gulf, mistook a civi-

Midwestern farms. 4. U.S. warship downs Ira-

nian airliner.

5. America re-enters space. 6. Reagan will open PLO talks

7. Iran and Iraq end eightyear war.

8. Nation's environment threatened.

9. Gorbachev announces Soviet troop reductions.

10. Forest fires scorch national parks.

center Likud and left-of-center Labor, agreed to form a new coalition government, with Likud's Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister. Labor Party leader

The end of the Iran-Iraq War scored seventh in the voting, with 544 points. After eight years of slaughter in which well over a million people, and perhaps 2 million, were killed or wounded, in which 13-year-old boys died as

ers, in which clouds of poison gas wiped out entire villages, in which hundreds of billions of dollars were squandered for revenge and martyrdom, the war between Iran and Iraq ended in August. That grim event ranked seventh among the news stories

The nation's environment, in

The health of the planet, its winds, oceans, the land itself, did not fare well in 1988. The "greenhouse effect" - the development of a blanket of carbon dioxide allowing heat to accumulate in the atmosphere was at least partly blamed for the drought and other climatic changes. The use of aerosol containers was pouring a gas into the

and the District of Columbia, and 111 electoral votes. The popular vote was 54 percent to 46 percent in favor of Bush. The turnout was estimated at slightly more than 50 percent of the voting-age population, the lowest since 1924. It was not a total rout for the Democrats. They gained a seat in the Senate, for a 55-45 majority, and picked up three seats in the House, to maintain control by 260-175. The Democrats also managed a gain of one governor and now hold 28 of the nation's 50 governorships.

The Armenian earthquake ranked second among 1988's **news stories** — occurred at 11:41 a.m. on Dec. 7 and, by seismic standards, was not an especially large shock. It registered 6.9 on the Richter scale as compared, for example, with Mexico City's 8.1 quake of 1985 and Alaska's 1964 quake of 8.5.

But the devastation wrought by the Armenian quake was staggering. At least 50,000 perished and 500,000 were left homeless. At year's end the ultimate number was still unknown, even as Mexico City's 10,000 deaths remains only a guess three years later. (The Alaska quake killed only 114.)

The Armenian quake leveled entire cities and towns. Leninakan, a city of 290,000, was 80 percent destroyed. Two other midsize cities, Kirovakan and Stepanavan, suffered similarly. Spitak, a city of 16,000, was effectively wiped out.

Nations east and west, including the United States, responded immediately with offers of help. For the first time since the lendlease days of World War II, the Soviets accepted the U.S. offer.

Soviet authorities blamed the extent of the destruction partly on shoddy construction work during the pre-Gorbachev "Brezh-nev era." There were allegations that contractors, to meet tight schedules in an ailing economy, had larded their mortar with sand, weakening the buildings.

Nationalist zeal persisted amid the devastation. Some militant Armenians claimed that in resettling orphans outside Armenia the Soviets were trying to snatch them from their culture. Gorbachev, who cut short a U.S. visit fly to the stricken area, was agrined by the ethnic politics

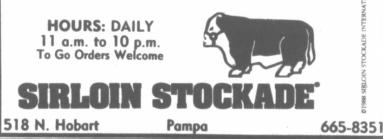
Plains and elsewhere in the Midwest that even the mighty Mississippi River, in June, shrunk to the point where more than a thousand barges were left stranded

Across the arid countryside the corn harvest fell by 34 percent from the previous year's bumper crop, soybeans by 21 percent, spring wheat by 54 percent.

Relief did not come until August — not from rain, which was too late in most areas, but from a \$3.9 billion drought aid bill that helped farmers who harvested less than 65 percent of normal lian airliner on a routine flight for an attacking Iranian fighter plane and shot it down. All 290 people aboard the Iran Air plane perished.

Capt. Will Rogers III of the Vincennes called his \$1.2 billion vessel "the most sophisticated ship in the world, bar none," and a senior naval officer called Rogers "the best of the best of the best.

A Navy board of inquiry found that Rogers' action was understandable in light of the information available. It said the "fog of war" and stress of combat may





Legally blind can take to the road now with their telescopic glasses

By KEN KUSMER Associated Press Writer

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I'm going to get a motor car. I'm going to learn how to drive," says Bruce Quinn, 32 years old and legally blind.

Quinn, who expects by summer to run two radio stations 50 miles apart in northern Indiana, may be licensed to drive for the first time, using glasses equipped with small telescopes to spot details like signs and lights.

"I'm excited about it. I got a moped a few years ago, and I've had a lot of fun with it and never any trouble, so I should be all right," said Quinn, of Delphi.

California and Texas have been licensing bioptic drivers for more than 10 years and about 25 states have such programs for as many as 2,000 nationwide, said Warren Brown, Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles director of licensing.

Brown developed Indiana's bioptic registration program at the urging of a vocational rehabilitation counselor and with help from low-vision optometrists.

Optometrist Paul Bither, who helped write Indiana's licensing guidelines, says not everyone is suited for the program. Getting a license is "a major step toward independence," but "it's not something that I push," he said. "Driving is a great privilege, but it's also a great responsibility."

In Indiana, bioptic drivers must have vision correctable to 20-200 in glasses, 20-40 through the telescopes with up to 4X magnification, a horizontal visual field of 130 degrees and no major blind spots, color defects or other visual problems. They must be evaluated and fit for the telescope, get a sixmonth learner's permit and training — available only in South Bend, Indianapolis and Evansville and pass a road test.

The telescopes cost \$500 to more than \$2,000. They vary in size and weight, but the most common are about an inch in diameter and about 6 ounces. They may extend a few inches at a slight angle upward from the top of the glasses over the user's strongest eye, or in some cases both. When the user needs to see some detail, he tilts his head forward to look through the scope.

Supporters of the program say bioptic drivers must be able to glance through the telescopes and spot something in less than a second, about the time drivers with normal vision might spend looking in a rear-view mirror.

Opponents say that's impossible.

Dr. Gerald Fonda, a Livingston, N.J., ophthalmologist who's been prescribing bioptic glasses since 1947, said bioptic drivers need at least three seconds to adjust to looking through the telescope, spot the detail, and then readjust to looking through normal glasses. He said the telescope creates a blind spot that is twice as wide as the field of vision through the scope.

"The purpose of the telescope is to pass the driver's test. There's no evidence this device is safe, and there is overwhelming evidence it is a hazard," Fonda said.

Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Louisville Medical School, says the telescopes create an illusion of nearness to objects and that an "awning effect" obscures overhead signs. He and Fonda support letting lowvision sufferers drive under restricted privileges, such as under 35 mph only and not on freeways.

A 1983 study of bioptic drivers in California showed they were nearly twice as likely as the general driving population to have an accident, said Bill Gengler, spokesman for that state's Department of Motor Vehicles.

"The accident rate was higher, but not significantly. In fact, it was lower than rates for a variety of other types of California licensed drivers with different medical conditions," Gengler said.

Despite the accident rate, advocates claim bioptic drivers are among the most careful on the road. Bioptics say they know their limitations and won't exceed them or else risk losing part of their independence.

"We stress the safe-driving aspect as part of the privileges we get as drivers," said Marc Sessions, president of the 1,000-member American Bioptic Certified Drivers based in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Flexible superconducting wire produced

NEW YORK (AP) — A researcher has developed a flexible wire that carries electrical current without resistance, a step toward practical use of recently developed high-temperature superconducting materials.

Scientists had previously produced only rigid superconducting wire.

Flexible wire may be useful in coils to store electricity, magnets and magnetic resonance imaging systems, which create images of the body's interior without Xrays, said Shyam Samanta of the University of Michigan. Superconductivity is the ability to carry current without resistance. Scientists hope superconductors will lead to such products as more powerful computers and floating, high-speed trains.

As in other superconductor developments, the term "high" is relative. The new wire must be chilled to work. Tests on a halfinch-long piece found it lost electrical resistance at 321 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, Samanta said.

The wire, one-eighth-inch in diameter, is based on a standard superconducting compound of yttrium, barium, copper and oxygen. The compound is normally brittle, but a flexible wire was produced by adding silver and silver oxide, Samanta said.

Researchers do not yet know how much electrical current the wire can carry, he said in a recent telephone interview.

Until that is known the usefulness of the wire cannot be assessed, said Roger Poeppel of the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., where rigid wire has been developed.

Other researchers have produced wire-like silver tubes with a core of superconducting powder, Poeppel said, but he did not know how flexible the tubes were.



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Catholics slate lecture topic on fundamentalism

AMARILLO — Father Eugene LaVerdiere, former editor of Emmanuel magazine and a foremost Catholic Bible scholar who has done extensive research on the phenomenon of fundamentalism, will be in Amarillo Jan. 29-31 to lecture on the topic, "Understanding Fundamentalism."

Public lectures will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Jan. 29 and 30, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo.

There will be no formal admission charge, but a free-will offering will be accepted. A reception with refreshments will follow.

Father LaVerdiere will adress priests, deacons, sisters and Catholic lay persons during a workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, and again from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center (BDRC), Amarillo.

The two sessions Monday at BDRC will be followed by liturgy and supper at the BDRC. The \$15 charge for the two-day workshop does not include cost of lodging and meals.

Individual charges include \$15 per night lodging at BDRC, \$3.25 for breakfasts, \$4.50 for lunches and \$6.25 for supper Monday evening. No meal will be prepared Sunday night at BDRC.

A Blessed Sacrament priest, Father LaVerdiere is associate professor of New Testament theology at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago.

A well-known author and lecturer in the United States and several foreign countries, his books include Acts of the Apostles, Invitation to the New Testament Letters and Luke.

A new book he is writing on the subject of fundamentalism is scheduled to be released soon.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: I am sending you to open their eyes and turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to God, so that they may receive forgiveness of sins and a place among those who are sanctified by faith in me. (Acts 26:18 NIV)

Although not a garage sale enthusiast, I have had a few of my own and have helped with several others.

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Living Water to be at New Life Center

New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, will feature the musical ministry of Living Water on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Living Water is a local gospel singing group. Members of the group are Mike and Marylon Russell and Richard and Wanetta Hill. The group has sung together over three years in various churches and other gatherings.

Pastor John Farina and congregation wish to extend a special invitation to the public for this special musical service of worship and ministry.



A message from this newspaper and the

Religion

Buddhist worshipers plan new temple complex in Houston

By CECILE HOLMES WHITE **Houston Chronicle**

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HOUSTON (AP) - At the front, the Rev. Hung-I Shih chants a Sanskrit prayer, facing a golden Buddha statue.

Almost bowing in their seats, the worshipers respond in Chinese, echoing the monk's low, resonant tones.

The pace of the chant escalates.

At the rear, an aging Chinese woman squeezes her eyes shut. She keeps chanting.

Nearby a little girl in pigtails watches in wide-eyed wonder. She has not yet been schooled in the intricacies of formal worship for the Texas Buddhist Association.

Some Sundays, the association gathers at Bodhi Center, its educational wing located in a Bellaire shopping center. Other Sun-

'In our hectic and demanding lives, we will find a quiet sanctum for divine contemplation.'

days, services are at Buddha Light Temple on Land Road in southeast Houston.

Either place, it's often standing-room only. To reduce crowding and better meet congregational needs, the association broke ground last month for a new Buddhist complex in southwest Houston

That 2.5-acre site someday will be home to Jade Buddha Temple of America, a regional Buddhist center built with pagodas in Oriental style. A 7-foot jade Buddha from Burma will be the focal point of the worship area.

The \$1 million facility will include an education section, a meditation hall, research facilities, a retreat center and quarters for overnight guests.

"All who yearn to understand Buddhism will find a haven," in the new complex, the association says in a description. "The devout shall find a sacred place to worship and express spirituality. In our hectic and demanding lives, we will find a quiet sanctum for divine contemplation."

For the Chinese-Americans who dominate the association's membership, building the temple means coming of age as an American religious community. The association connects them to Chinese culture and helps newcomers adjust to American ways. Founded in 1979, the associa-

tion's early members were graduate students and scholars rom the University of Houston. Gradually that nucleus expanded. Today, members range from plumbers to physicians.

While most are of Chinese descent, other Asians also belong. And association leaders estimate white Americans comprise about 10 percent of the membership.

"Everyone has a different purpose in being here," said May C. Lu, a congregational leader.

"Outside we may all look the same. But some are handymen. Some are professors. Probably the worship brings us all together from different (social) classes because the spirit of Buddhism is equality.

That spirit began with Siddhartha Gautama, the fifth century B.C. Indian philosopher known as Buddha. Also known as "Sakaymuni," which stands for the Sakyan sage, he was born among the Sakya people in what is now Nepal.

A prince reared in sheltered luxury in a Hindu society, Buddha married and had a son. Later, concerned about old age, disease and death, he retreated to the forest to become an ascetic. But he found no insight even in that path

Returning to regular life, Buddha ate normal food once again and realized what is know as the 'truth of the middle way," a path between extreme worldliness

and asceticism. It emphasized self-discipline, self-restraint, cultivation of morality and spiritual development.

From Buddha's original teachings has come the diverse, vast body of experience, practice and philosophy known as Buddhism. It has been shaped and

altered by various cultures, including China, where Buddhism filtered in during the first and second centuries

Well-known Buddhist strands today include Theravadan, Mahayanan and Zen. All are represented in the Untied States. where Buddhism seems as pluralistic as Protestantism.

Some Buddhists are working for greater dialogue and unity. But with so many different ethnic groups, immigrants and Western converts, individuality and decentralization are hallmarks of the estimated 5 million Buddhists in the United States

One international Buddhist fellowship lists 58 separate Buddhist organizations in America,

while some Americans count several hundred Buddhist fellowships.

Rev. Hung-I Shih leads members in worship at Bodhi Center in Houston recently.

The Texas Association is of Mahayanan roots. Defined as "traditional" Buddhism by its followers, the "Mahayana" (or wide path) emphasizes that the way to enlightenment is open to all. It developed in India shortly before the Christian era and now dominates in nations north and east of India.

Grasping the subtleties of even that single Buddhist strand can be difficult for Westerners schooled in Judeo-Christian tenets

"I think there are things which they would find radically different," said John R B Whittlesey. a local Buddhist who has studied the religion for three decades. 'And they could find an obstacle in the 'annata' principle, which is the concept that the existence of a permanent self, soul or cental entity is a fiction. Also stressed is impermanence and the ubiquity of suffering.

"Perhaps one of the biggest differences — this appeals to some Westerners — is there is no theology in terms of statements about the existence of God, the existence of an afterlife or an explanation of creation. These are foreign questions to Buddhism."

For Buddhists, the "way to salvation is open to all and depends for its attainment neither on faith nor on divine grace but

only on understanding 'the way things really are,' " said Richard Gombrich in the introduction to the book The World of Buddhism.

"Such understanding, it says, can be achieved only after careful moral and psychological preparation. Salvation consists in a state of blissful calm so long as this life lasts and no rebirth when it comes to an end. This goal is something for individuals to aim at and reach ...

In true Mahayanan Buddhist spirit, the Texas Buddhist Association willingly opens its doors to outsiders. Americans often are the majority at Thursday night lectures. Weekend seminars and general meditation classes are open to the public.



By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

of structural union, but that 1970 were included in the revised and plan soon was dropped after it unanimously endorsed plan. NEW YORK (AP) - That long, ran into widespread denomina-

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(AP Laserphoto)

zigzag road of trying to achieve greater unity among a big swath of American Protestantism has passed another milestone, taking a new route toward the goal.

It no longer intends structural merger - as was originally contemplated and which has proved the typical bottleneck to unifying churches — but nevertheless aims at functional cohesion.

This time, "I think it's going to fly," says the Rev. David W. A. Taylor of Princeton, N.J., general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union. "After 26 years of work, we've now got a plan before the churches.

Taylor, a Presbyterian, said in a telephone interview that the plan is "workable and realistic" and he predicted the involved denominations will approve it. "No question about it, I fully believe they will."

The plan was recommended unanimously at a meeting early this month in New Orleans of the consultation, involving about 200 representatives of nine denominations totalling more than 22 million members.

'This is the time we have been working and praying for," said the Rev. Gerald F. Moede, a United Methodist pastor in Adell, Wis. As the consultation's former general secretary, he was a chief architect of the plan.

It is termed "covenanting" and envisages mutual recognition by the denominations of one another's baptism, membership and clergy, allowing intercommunion and joint ministry, mission and service.

Moede called the plan a "biblical format to bring Christians together sociologically and theologically to meet today's needs and those of the future.

It doesn't necessitate overhauling and meshing organizational structures - usually blocked by power rivalries - but continues the present structures, providing for working partnership and mutual interflow of personnel.

"What we have been seeking since the beginning is not uniformity but unity in things that really matter, like membership and ministry and mission," said the Rev. George H. Pike of Louisville, Ky., a Presbyterian. "We are not, and never have been, seeking a monolithic institution."

However, the consultation previously had recommended a plan

tional opposition.

That setback followed eight years of work by the consultation, which was launched in 1962 after the late Presbyterian leader Eugene Carson Blake urged a unified church that was catholic, reformed and evangelical.

Seconded by the late Episcopal **Bishop James Pike**, Blake's proposal at an assembly of the National Council of Churches unleashed an ensuing tide of support - and sparked formation of the consultation.

The nine denominations participating in it are the United Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), United Church of Christ, International Council of Community Churches and three predominantly black Methodist denominations: the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

After the plan for structural merger collapsed, the consultation took a new tack, working on a theological consensus, with an agreement reached on it in 1984.

Six of the nine denominations have accepted the theological agreement as a basis for the next step toward an operational covenant, and two denominations the U.C.C. and Christian Churches - still are to act on the agreement in 1989.

The ninth denomination, the Episcopal Church, at its 1988 convention commended parts of the agreement, but said some points needed clarified to make it the basis for covnenanting acts.

That reworking, done by a drafting committee headed by the Rev. Paul A. Crow Jr. of Indianapolis, the Christian Church's ecumenical officer, was the document unanimously approved by the New Orleans meeting.

Pike, the consultation's outgoing president, called the approval a "historic moment."

United Methodist Bishop William Boyd Grove of Charleston, W.Va., commented, "We are on the threshold of a new Pentecostal experience of the unity of the church."

Crow said his committee had received more than 150 suggested changes reflecting "a lot of passion and a lot of substance" and that about 80 percent of them

assemblies were asked to approve it as "the definitive agreement for joining with other participating churches in covenant communion.

Action by the nine churches is not expected to be completed before the mid-1990s, since conventions of the denominations are held at varying intervals.

African Methodist Episcopal **Bishop Vinton R. Anderson of St.** Louis was elected president of the consultation, succeeding Pike.

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World

French sisters, freed by terrorists, return home with father

By ELAINE GANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Two French girls held hostage in Lebanon for 13 months by a Palestinian terrorist group rejoined their father and went into seclusion today in France.

The long journey home took Marie-Laure Betille, 7, and her sister Virginie, 6, by boat from Lebanon to Libya, where they were turned over to French officials and flown to France late Thursday

Left behind in the hands of Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian guerrilla organization, was their mother, Jacqueline Valente: a baby sister born in captivity; and five Belgians also seized aboard the yacht Silco off Israel's occupied Gaza Strip.

Their captors, who have been blamed for numerous terrorist

was a gift to France from the children of the year-long Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Marie-Laure, Virginie and their father, Pascal Betille, arrived in a French government plane at a secluded military base near Marseille, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said. They were then taken to a hospital for checkups and then to a secret location for sleep.

The girls, dressed in dark robes, their shoulders draped with plaid Arab scarves, had been reunited with their father hours earlier in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Betille's lawyer, Yves Massiani, said Thursday night that the children had said nothing of their detention, "talking only of their boat trip.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi called for the girls' release on Christmas Eve, and on attacks, said the girls' freedom two occasions they were reported

freed and en route home. The in the Middle East to respond to Palestinian group has ties, to Libya.

"France ... welcomes this humanitarian gesture in appropriate measure," the Foreign Ministry said. "It thanks foreign authorities who contributed." it added without elaboration.

A statement in Beirut by Fatah-Revolutionary Council spokesman Walid Khaled said the girls' release was "a gift to the French authorities ... in the name of the children of Palestine, the children of the Revolution of the Stones on the occasion of Christmas and New Year."

There was no immediate comment from the children's relatives about their arrival.

A later dispatch by the official Libyan news agency reported a call from Gadhafi to "liberation movements" to free all hostages. "Once again, I ask the Fatah-

Revolutionary Council and the rest of the liberation movements

my appeal for the release of the remaining hostages on this holy occasion," JANA quoted him as saying. "Holy occasion" was apparently a reference to Christmas.

"Hope disappointed after hope disappointed, all these false joys have upset us," said Jacqueline Valente's sister, Anne-Marie, before the girls' return home. "Now we know that they are free, we want to see them and above all to continue the fight for the other hostages.

Fatah-Revolutionary Council announced the capture of the hostages in a yacht off the Gaza Strip on Nov. 8, 1987. It accused the captives of spying for Israel.

Ms. Valente, who is separated from the father of Marie-Laure and Virginie, gave birth to a third child in captivity and said in a recent videotape that she is pregnant again.



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By MARI

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Pascal Betille and his daughters Marie-Laure and Virginie sit in backseat of car taking them from Marseille Airport on Thursday.



Japan's justice minister scanda

By TERRIL JONES Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - In a major blow to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, the man appointed to investigate a widening scandal resigned today after saying he had accepted political donations from the company at the center of the controversy.

Takeshita today named a political outsider, former Supreme Court Judge Masami Takatsuji, 78, to replace Justice Minister Takashi Hasegawa.

Hasegawa announced he was stepping down just three days after Takeshita appointed him to a new Cabinet supposedly untainted by a stock-dealing scandal that had already forced the resignation of 17 politicians and business leaders.

Opposition parties and analysts say Takeshita should follow the lead of those leaders and resign.

Hasegawa's resignation, which occurred the day after Takeshita publicly reaffirmed his support for him, was the second Cabinet casualty. Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa stepped down on Dec. 9.

Takeshita made no comment on the resignation of Hasegawa, 76.

Takatsuji, a constitutional expert and former bureaucrat, served as a Supreme Court justice from 1973 to 1980. He is an unusual

choice as a Cabinet member because he is not a career politician, the background of nearly

all Cabinet ministers. Takeshita apparently decided it was necessary to go outside politics to find someone without links to the Recruit Co., the information conglomerate at the heart of the scandal over charges it sold unlisted stocks in a subsidiary to scores of politicians and business leaders at bargain prices.

Within a day after Hasegawa was given a mandate to reform political ethics and head the legal probe of the Recruit scandal, it was disclosed Recruit had given money for 12 years to a group that financed his campaign and political activities.

"There is nothing wrong with politicians accepting donations made from the good will of their supporters," Hasegawa told reporters

"However, as minister in charge of clearing up the Recruit problem in the Takeshita administration, which is trying to heighten trust in government, it is regrettable that I received donations from Recruit," he said. "I apologize deeply and resign from my

post as justice minister.' The scandal has engulfed the Liberal

Democrats, as several senior party lawmakers or their aides purchased shares in the subsidiary before the shares were offered publicly and later sold them at large tax-free

Yugoslav government resigns lics to vote out the government.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) The government of Premier Branko Mikulic resigned today, the state Tanjug news agency said. It was the first resignation by a federal government since the Communist Party came to

Tanjug said Mikulic's government will remain in power until a new government is formed and that he will address the federal parliament in Belgrade later today Mikulic's reputation has been



power after World War II.

Mikulic's government was faced with widespread public calls for its resignation because of its apparent inability to resolve the country's economic crisis, which includes a 250 percent annual inflation rate, a \$21 billion foreign debt and a 15 percent unemployment rate.

Yugoslavia has registered a record number of strikes this year, with workers protesting low wages and declining living standards that now are comparable to the level of mid-1960s.

Inflation has soared since Mikulic took as premier in 1986. He survived a potential vote of confidence last May, when deputies from the the liberal northern republic of Slovenia and from Croatia failed to gather support from other four Yugoslav repub-

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further dented by a corruption scandal involving hundreds of party and government officials in his native republic of Bosnia-Hercegovina.

The present government became seriously unsettled Wednesday when parliamentary deputies voted against a government austerity law that would limit wages in hard-pressed public services like health and education

The vote defied warnings from Mikulic of "Yugoslavia's obligations" to the International Monetary Fund.

Mikulic told the parliament session the IMF insisted on the austerity measures limiting public spending before agreeing last June to grant Yugoslavia a 1-year stand-by credit of \$416 million.

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Lifestyles

Tralee Crisis Center seeks more volunteers

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

The new director of Tralee Crisis Center is seeking volunteers to help with all aspects of the center's service.

Dauna Wilkinson, who was named by the center's directors to the position vacated by Judy Warner and began her duties there Dec. 1, said the center's main problem right now is volunteers. We need a good staff of volunteers.

The center provides help for women and children who are victims of domestic violence or rape. An 85-percent increase in domestic violence reported to **Pampa Police** Department in 1988 has increased the center's workload.

"It looks like we'll have a 15 percent increase in clients this year from last year. I think that figure (85 percent) reflects that a lot of people are reporting it more and realizing that there is an alternative to staying at home and taking it. Wife abuse is historically built into our society, unfortunately," Wilkinson said.

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During 1988, 270 women and children took advantage of the crisis center's shelter, about the same number as 1987. However, there was an increase in the number of hotline calls for the year, Wilkinson said.

Volunteers work in several capacities, including manning the hotline 24 hours through use of pagers, working at the shelter to develop programs for children and help carry out programs for

women, providing community education through talks to local organizations and other groups, and other services such as picking up a crisis center client at the police station or other location and transporting them to the shelter.

"We need people at the shelter to develop programs for the kids and people who can carry out programs for women, primarily on raising their self-esteem and how to do things like a menu making meals stretch. We need volunteers in outreach areas, and we also try to have board members representative of the out-reach area," Wilkinson said.

For example, the Thursday before Christmas, Wilkinson and others baked and decorated cutout Christmas cookies for the children at the shelter, which housed 14 children and six adults for the holiday. Food and toys for the clients' Christmas were provided by donation --- toys were received from Hoechst-Celanese and Toys for Tots, and food was provided by Pampa Chapter #65. Order of the Eastern Star, and the Hannah Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church.

A domestic violence victim may stay at the shelter up to 30 days, but that time may be extended under special circumstances, Wilkinson said.

Volunteers may attend training sessions; the next training begins Jan. 23 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center and continues through four evenings. Those who successfully complete the course may receive one credit

hour of college work if they wish. Each person attending the training sessions receives a notebook with a wealth of information to help them in their volunteer work. The in-depth training sessions typically include presentations by persons such as police officers.

There are currently 17 Pampa volunteers working for the crisis center, and approximately eight in other counties. Tralee Crisis Center serves eight counties -Gray, Hutchinson, Hemphill. Carson, Roberts, Donley Wheeler and Collingsworth. An outreach office in Borger is staffed by two part-time workers.

"Sheriffs in these areas have names of volunteers, and if someone is needed to bring a victim to the shelter, they will be called," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the crisis center should not be confused with any activist groups

'The city should realize that even though the shelter concept for abused women came from the '60s and '70s, each area dictates what a shelter will be like. We are not feminists down here. We are Pampa people wanting to give women an alternative. We are a bridge from helplessness to hopefulness. We give them time out to think and make decisions. We give information and present all the alternatives to them, but they make their own decisions," she said

"There are many, many things that volunteers can do for us. Senior citizens would be ideal. There are many talents they have



Dauna Wilkinson, the new director of Tralee Crisis Center, is hoping to add to her group of volunteers to help handle the center's increased client load.

She taught psychology and biolo-

gy for seven years at Lamar High

School in Houston, and worked 13

years in a psychologist's office,

that our women don't know how science degree in psychology from Houston Baptist University. to do," Wilkinson said.

The crisis center director is a Pampa native, the daughter of Lois Wilkinson and the late A.C. Wilkinson. She is the sister of Pampa resident Ernest Wilkinson.

including three years at Okmulgee, Okla.

a volunteer for the crisis center may call 669-1131, or attend the next regular meeting of crisis center volunteers, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Any questions potential volunteers may have will be answered Anyone interested in becoming at the meeting, Wilkinson said.

She received her bachelor of

Jse PVC pipe to construct sofa, easy chair

By BETH COTTEN

When there's redecorating to do, you might as well give up worrying about trivial things like the national debt and the possibility of nuclear holocaust.

I'm really anxious to get my redecorating finished — the only major holdup is getting started!

Actually, I began by making a new sofa and easy chair from PVC pipe. These easy PVC projects are a real knockout.

The sofa and chair are identical except for length. Each one features a stuffed fabric cushion supported by a fabric sling.

For more details than provided below, you may order our plans. They include a section on buying and working with PVC pipe, a



the fabric cushions and slings. If you're a real fan of PVC pro-

jects, like me, you might also like to order our special discount package of PVC plans. Included are complete instructions for 12 items: the sofa and chair, etagere, glider, coffee table, serving cart, sling chair, chaise lounge, end table, patio canopy table, patio chairs and hammock.

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T-joints and eight 90-degree elbow joints. The joints can be se-cured with PVC cement or screws

Cut the following lengths of pipe: A - (4) 24¹/₂ inches, B - (2) 23 inches, C - (4) 81/4 inches, and D - (10) 3½ inches

The chair frame consists of two rectangular end sections, which are joined by a top span section and three connecting pipes.

To assemble one end section, start with the front vertical leg. It consists of an elbow, D pipe, Tjoint, D pipe and elbow.

For the top vertical, insert a B pipe into the top elbow of the assembled front leg. For the bottom vertical, insert a C pipe into each end of a T-joint. Insert the

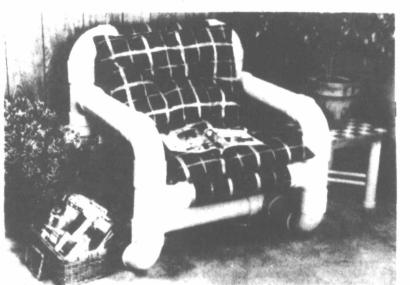
pipe and elbow at the bottom. Fit the back leg onto the free ends of the verticals.

This completes one end section. Turn the T-joints in the center of the front and back legs, and the one in the bottom vertical, so that their open ends all face the same side.

Assemble a second, identical end section. Turn the T-joints so that the openings face the opposite side. For the top span section. install an elbow at each end of an A pipe

Use the three A pipes to join the T-joints that face center. Use a D pipe at each end to connect the top span section.

To make the sling, cut two 21x103-inch pieces of fabric. Stitch them right sides together along the long edges only. Turn elbow of the assembled front leg. right side out and press flat. Topstitch close to each side seam. The back leg consists of a T-For strength, I sewed two lengths of nylon webbing inside the sling. The sling is attached to the frame with wooden slats and screws. You'll need two 20-inch lengths of ¾x1-inch slat trim. Use small tacks to attach a slat to each end of the sling, on opposite sides. At one end, roll the slat over one complete turn. Place it against the underside of the top span section of the pipe frame, so that the sling extends from the bottom, behind the frame.



complete/materials list, and illustrated step-by-step instructions

74008-1000. For a catalog with discount coupons, include \$2.95. To build the chair, you'll need

for making the pipe frames and 18 feet of 4-inch PVC pipe, eight joint at the top, D pipe, T-joint, D Road to a happy new year

begins one step at a time

DEAR ABBY: Every year you püblish some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and charac-

I hope you will run it every year. I'm sure it will benefit many others tion. as it has me

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: My "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition:

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

effort, thought and concentra-

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself. Just for today I will have a

program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a uiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better Houston, Texas 77265., perspective on my life. Just for today I will be un.

afraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me. Have a happy, healthy New

Year. And pray for peace! LOVE, ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him John) is getting on in years, but he refuses to talk about funeral arrangements. He says he wants to donate all his organs to medical science. I think he has the idea that he will save on funeral expenses if he follows this procedure. But, Abby, when "science" is through with him, doesn't his family get what's left? I would like to get all these arrangements taken care of right now while we both have our heads on straight.

I have my plot bought and paid for because this is my second marriage and I am going to be buried next to my first husband in his family plot. But my present husband's burial troubles me.

Is it true that a person who donates his whole body to medical science gets a free burial? If you print this, please keep me anonymous. This is a small town, and I'd rather not have this known. Thank you.

PENNY-PINCHER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: When organs are donated, "what's left" is returned to the family. However, if John wishes to donate his entire body to medical science, he must preregister with the medical school nearest him.

For a list of medical schools, send a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725,

Secure by inserting eight screws up through the sling and slat, into the pipe. (Pre-drill pilot holes to make the job easier.)

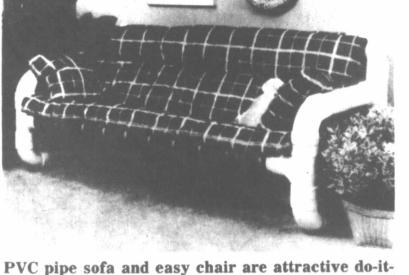
Now wrap the sling up and over the back of the top span section, and then around the outside of the front connecting pipe from top to bottom.

Pull it back toward the back of the frame, passing over the lower connecting pipes. Roll the end slat over one complete turn, and



fabric pieces, with four layers of quilt batting inside. Use selfcovering upholstery buttons to





wrap it around the back connecting pipe. Align it along the bottom

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like a pillow from two 30x45-inch

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Sports Brigham Young, Florida win bowl battles

By The Associated Press

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The first controversy of the 1989 college football season has already begun.

Who will start at quarterback next year for Brigham Young, the pass-happy school that pro-duced Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco and others in the past?

Redshirt freshman Ty Detmer took over for junior Sean Covey in the second half Thursday night and rallied BYU over Colorado 20-17 in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif.

"The best thing about him (Detmer) is he has three more years of eligibility, and I think I'll coach that much more," Coach LaVell Edwards said.

Emmitt Smith, meanwhile, is assured a position in Florida's backfield. He ran for a 55-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and scored on a 2yard run with 4:28 remaining as

the Gators rallied past Illinois 14-10 in the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. Smith gained 159 yards on 28

carries and was the game's most valuable player.

Tonight, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders leads No. 12 Oklahoma State against No. 15 Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego. BYU, trailing 14-7 at halftime,

tied it when Detmer threw a 45yard touchdown pass to Chuck **Cutler** with 4:46 left in the third quarter.

Pat Blottiaux kicked a 19-yard field goal with 11:19 remaining in the fourth quarter to put Colorado back ahead. But Jason Chaffetz re-tied with a 31-yard field goal with 4:11 to go and then kicked a 35-yarder with 2:33 remaining.

Covey completed four of 10 pas-

The San Francisco 49ers are

the only team with a chance to

win three Super Bowls in the

1980s. It will take a severe rever-

fact we've won two Super Bowls

in the last eight years," Coach

Bill Walsh said as the 49ers pre-

pared for Sunday's NFC playoff

It's overlooked because the

49ers have been routed three

straight years in their only play-

off games since winning the 1984

Super Bowl. Even though they

have the best record in the NFL

for the decade, the 49ers have

been a major disappointment in

the postseason, losing twice to the

Giants and once to the Vikings by

body who's never been through

of five veterans left from both Su-

per Bowl winners, "and there are

a lot of young guys on this team who might be saying, 'Golly, gee

Bruins out to break

Arkansas wishbone

whiz, we're in the playoffs.'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

'It's hard to explain to some-

an aggregate score of 120-30.

'People tend to overlook the

sal of recent results to do it.

game against Minnesota.

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

BYU wide receiver Chuck Cutler stretches for a pass. ses, including a touchdown toss. He passed for just 39 yards and threw one interception.

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"I thought about making a change in the second quarter, but I decided to wait until halftime,"

Edwards said. Detmer, who took over to start

the second half, connected on 11 of 17 attempts for 129 yards and was not intercepted. "Our offensive line opened up and it wasn't a big deal to throw the ball," Detmer said.

During the regular season, Detmer and Covey had identical sta-

the running and passing game cent with 13 touchdown passes and 10 interceptions.

(AP Laserphoto)

"I wasn't surprised about Ty's performance," Edwards said. "He's done that a couple of times tistics: each completed 54 per- already this year. He functions

very well under pressure.' BYU wound up 9-4 and Colora-

do ended 8-4. Florida's Smith has performed especially well at Legion Field in Birmingham. In his only previous game there, he ran for 224 vards as a freshman in a victory over Alabama.

"We need to move my home games over here," Smith said.

Smith got the Gators going quickly, breaking loose over left tackle for a 55-yard touchdown just 55 seconds into the game.

An interception by Own Bartruff at the Illinois 26 set up Florida's winning touchdown. Smith ran 16 yards to the 2 and then took it in.

Smith "has great speed. He is an outstanding runner. At the end of the game, he was at his very best." Illinois coach John Mackovic said.

Florida finished 7-5 and the Illini dropped to 6-5-1.

The Holiday Bowl is usually one of the most wide-open postseason games and tonight should be another offensive showcase between teams both named Cowboys

Oklahoma State led the nation with 47 points per game and Wyoming ranked third with an average of 41.

"If we play our game, they won't stop us," Oklahoma State tackle Mike Wolfe said. "We've got the best, most exciting offense in the country."

On Saturday, Iowa and North Carolina State play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

On New Year's Day, No. 19 Georgia takes on Michigan State in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Fla.

The national championship will be settled Monday with seven bowl games

Harvesters win tourney opener

FORT WORTH — Pampa jumped out to a 14-0 lead in defeating Azle 62-49 Thursday in the first round of the Lions **Club Tournament in Jack Bil**lingsley Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters played the winner of the Trinity Valley-Cleburne game Friday morning.

Dustin Miller scored 18 points to lead the Harvesters while Mark Wood and Billy Wortham added 13 points each.

Andrew Smith led Azle with 18 points. Matt Hancock chip-

to win reversal offs under Walsh through 1984, losing only 24-21 at Washington in the 1983 NFC championship

game. "This year has got to be the year," said third-year defensive end Larry Roberts. "I told them we've got to lay it on the line.

'My class, we've been here three years and we've won the division every year. We just don't have that ring yet. I think this is the year to do it, because some of the older guys might not have another chance.

been on the slide since winning ning team when they edged the 1985 league championship They lost at home to Washington in the 1986 and '87 playoffs. This Saturday, the Bears play host to Philadelphia. Buffalo, which has not been in the playoffs since 1981, is home to Houston on Sunday in the AFC, while Cincinnati, in its first postseason game in six years, plays it," said center Randy Cross, one Seattle. The Bears-Eagles game features the return of Buddy Ryan to Chicago. Ryan designed the 46 Defense for the Bears and helped them win the '85 title. He has The 49ers were 7-1 in the playcoached the Eagles since then

and rarely has a kind word for the Bears or former boss Mike Ditka. Ditka wasn't bothered by a quote attributed to Ryan that if the game came down to coaching, the Eagles would win.

"I'd agree with that," Ditka said.

The Bills, like the Bears, aren't much into verbal battles. 'We let our play do the talk-

ing," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "They do both. They like to talk but they get it done, too."

They — the Oilers — finally got The Chicago Bears also have it done on the road against a winweather. They won three of their last four games, but the defeat was at New England, where they managed two first downs. 'The weather doesn't matter,''

defensive end Jacob Green said.

Oilers have new weapon

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oiler offense has a new weapon "I don't think the full speed is ready for Sunday's AFC playoff back yet but I'm still running by game against the Buffalo Bills. the DBs (defensive backs)," Jef-Haywood Jeffires, on the shelf fires said. "I see they get a little for the first 14 regular-season

not worried about the snow or the cold or whatever it is. I don't think the weather is going to be a factor on how we play. What's going to matter is which team makes the least mistakes."

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DALLAS (AP)-The UCLA defensive coaches have been studying films of every game the Arkansas Razorbacks played in 1988. Their assignment: To break a-wishbone on Jan. 2.

AP Sports Writer

Bob Field and Tom Hayes, UCLA's co-defensive coordinators, have established three priorities for defeating Arkansas' ground-oriented tripleoption "flexbone" in Monday's **Cotton Bowl Classic.**

"The first threat you have to handle is the fullback (Barry Foster) and he's as good as you are going to find," said Field. "When he made that 80-yard touchdown run against Miami, it got your attention.

'Foster makes you stop the fullback game. If you don't control the fullback you don't beat Arkansas.'

Second item on UCLA's hit list is All-Southwest Conference quarterback Quinn Grovey.

'They make you stop Grovey, Field said. "He's very fast. Then if you stop him they may pitch the ball every once in awhile and you have to be ready for that."

Then there's another problem.

'Grovey is just as big a threat to run when he goes back to throw, and we'll have to keep him contained and keep him from pulling down the ball and running with it," Field said.

Field said UCLA hasn't faced a triple-option wishbone team

Cleveland 24-23 in the AFC wildcard game last Saturday. It was the first road playoff victory for Houston since 1979.

Oilers coach Jerry Glanville would prefer emphasis on his team's skills, not it's talkative nature and bruising — some say dirty — style.

'We are a hard-nosed team," he said. "They play at 100 mph and they get after you. I don't think you should ever have to apologize for that in the NFL. This is football."

Like the Oilers, the Seahawks

games with an injury, has emerged as a fresh wide receiver in the Oilers' arsenal.

Jeffires has made five acrobatic catches in the past three games and now sees himself as a new weapon for the Oilers in the playoffs.

"It gives us a chance as far as throwing the ball for me to go up there and get it because of my height and leaping ability," Jeffires said.

Jeffires says he isn't back to full speed but believes he is running the 40-yard dash in the high

scared when I blow by them so I think the speed is there.

Jeffires, 6-2, 198, has given quarterback Warren Moon a taller alternative to shorter wide receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins, and Jeffires has made the most of his opportunities. Moon can throw higher and let Jeffires use his speed and leaping ability to bring down a reception.



ped in 10. The Harvesters never trailed and led 34-22 at half-

time. Ryan Teague added nine points for the Harvesters while Greg Fergerson had six, Landon Thornton two, and Chris Roden one.

Pampa has a 9-4 record while Azle dropped to 5-11.

The championship finals of the Class 4A tournament will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Longhorns set sights on high-scoring OU

By The Associated Press

Having disposed of Oklahoma State in the opening round of the All-College Classic, Texas sets its sights on high-shooting Oklahoma in tonight's championship game, and Texas A&M's coach says the Sooners have improved recently

Oklahoma State and Texas A&M squaring off in the consolation round of the All-College basketball tournament in Oklahoma City. The Sooners ran over Texas A&M 128-80 in the tournament's first round Thursday night, while Texas squeaked by Oklahoma State, 85-84.

In other Southwest Conference action Thursday, Baylor edged Sam Houston St. 72-68 while Texas Tech beat Colorado St. 71-

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma was missing star center Stacey King. who broke a finger in practice. But Tyrone Jones and Mookie Blaylock stepped in to fill the void. Jones scored 32 points and Blaylock added 28 for Oklahoma, now 9-0.

The Sooners took a 66-25 halftime lead even without King, who averages 26 points per game.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf says the Sooners are a better club than the team that went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last season.

"They shot the ball extremely well," Metcalf said.



A&M's Doug Dennis (left) has his pass knocked away by OU's William Davis.

since the Bruins lost 38-3 to Oklahoma in 1986. "We tried to forget everything about the Oklahoma game so I'm not sure I can remember much about it," Field said. "I'm not

sure we stopped any phase of their option game. Field added, "Arizona runs something of a wishbone but Arizona doesn't make you stop the fullback. They were more of a perimeter wishbone team with the quarterback and the pitch being the biggest threats they posed for us.

Enter a big problem for the Bruins: injured inside linebackers Chance Johnson and Stacy Argo who will not play.

"Chance is a big loss for us because I think he was a dominant football player at his position," Hayes said. "Stacy was young and improving so that's two of our top four inside 'backers and that's a big loss. Their presence will be sorely missed."

Doug Kline, Craig Davis, James Malone and Jim Wagner are competing for the two positions.

"Somebody will have to step in and do a nice job for us in this game," Hayes said. "There's a

The Bruins might choke on a

Ninth-ranked UCLA (9-2) is a six-point favorite over the Razor-

lot of pressure on them."

wishbone if they don't. backs (10-1) in the 12:35 p.m.

game.

Devine gimmick Bock's Score By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

The joke around Phoenix, where Dan Devine works as an assistant to the president of Arizona State University, is that the ex-Notre Dame football coach can't remember the names of all his kids, but he can tell you about the fourth play in the 1977 game against Southern Cal.

If that's true, there is a good reason for it. Devine has a collection of seven children and 14 grandchildren, and his 1977 team was Notre Dame's last national champions.

The Irish go for their eighth national championship Monday when they play West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on the Arizona State campus. Coach Lou Holtz will have to go some, though, to match Devine's green jersey gimmick that propelled Notre Dame to its last title. In Irish lore. it stands alongside Rockne's "Win one for the Gipper," speech for dramatic impact.

The Irish, ranked No. 3, had won their '77 opener against Pitt. 'But we didn't play well," Devine said.

The next week they were beaten by Mississippi, when, in the heat and humidity of a Saturday afternoon at Jackson, they could not stop a late 80-yard drive to the winning TD.

"We never expected that loss, especially when we thought we had it won," Devine said. "When they go 80 yards to beat you, it shakes you.

The coaches decided to have the entire team watch the full game film, play by play, instead of breaking it down into offense and defense. "That way, people who played bad on defense had their offensive buddies see it." Devine said. "It went 31/2 or four hours. They could react two ways suck their thumbs, or be upset and take it from there. These kids took it from there.

There were wins over Purdue and Army, but Notre Dame still wasn't playing up to the potential Devine saw in a team that included future NFL stars like Joe Montana, Ross Browner and Bob

Golic. Next on the schedule was Southern California, a traditional rival, at South Bend. The Trojans were ranked No. 5 and Notre Dame, still paying the price for the upset loss at Ole Miss, was No. 11.

"We warmed up in our traditional blue and whites," Devine said. "Then, when the players got back to their lockers, they each had green and gold jerseys hanging there."

The reaction was enormous, much more than Devine had anticipated. The players burst through the tunnel on to the field where a capacity crowd of 59,075 roared at the sight of this sea of green. Riding the emotional crest, Notre Dame won 49-19. Suddenly, the Irish were back in the national picture.

"I had the jersey idea from the time I took the job three years earlier," Devine said. "I thought we'd do it sometime when we needed it. You've got to anticipate needing it. We put in a hurryup order after the Mississippi game. It was kept a secret, which is tough to do at Notre Dame."

The players wanted to stay in green the rest of the season. "The idea was to bring the green to a national championship," Devine said. "It was the first time we talked about it. I told them for a chance at that, we had to continue to play extra well and not stub our toes again."

Notre Dame won the next five games, scoring less than 43 points only once. The Irish moved up in the poll to No. 5. They were a hot item at bowl time, with the option of picking where they wanted to play. The choice was easy: Texas in the Cotton Bowl, where a win could mean the national championship.

"They were the only undefeated team," Devine said. "They had the Heisman Trophy winner (Earl Campbell) and the Outland winner (Brad Shearer). And they were No. 1.'

Notre Dame got 100-yard games from running backs Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson and won 38-10 in a game that was not as close as the final score

The Irish had beaten No. 1. And that made them No. 1.

1. Rita Steddum, 244; 2. Jonnie

Ray, 221; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 215.

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1 Rita High Average 177; 2. Eudell Burnett, 166; 3. (tie) Jody McClendon and Belinda Nolte, 160. High Handicap Series: 1. Mary Noel, 684; 2. Jody McClendon, 678; 3. Diane Jennings, 673.

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(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan) **Canadian's Denise Cleveland (21) fights Ziggy** Zieggenbein of Higgins for a rebound, while Canadian's Kim Bivins looks on. Canadian went on to capture a a 48-27 victory in the Wildcat Invita-Wildcat Invitational results **BOYS**

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Esiason named league's MVP

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Boomer Esiason's value to the Cincinnati Bengals can't be measured by quarterback rankings. That's why receiver Cris Collinsworth thinks it's appropriate for Esiason to be named the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

"I don't think I've ever been around a more dynamic leader as a quarterback than what Boomer Collinsworth said. "And that probably is his biggest strength and his biggest asset for our football team, especially after last year.

Esiason, the triggerman in the league's top-ranked offense, was named Thursday as the league's MVP by The Associated Press. He won the award in a close three-way vote among sportswriters and broadcasters covering each of the NFL's 28 teams.

Esiason had 31 votes to 21 for quarterback Randall Cunningham of Philadlephia and 17 for running back Roger Craig of San Francisco, who was named the league's top offensive player. Mike Singletary of Chicago, the defensive player of the year, had six votes and quarterback Warren Moon of Houston, defensive tackle Keith Millard of Minnesota and running back Herschel Walker of Dallas got one vote each

Esiason's personal statistics were impressive but not recordsetting - 3.572 yards passing, 28 touchdowns, a 57 percent completion rate.

Another statistic is a better measure of his importance - the Bengals' turnaround from 4-11 to 12-4. The left-handed quarterback played a major role in turning the Bengals into a team that believed it could win this year.

"Boomer's attitude coming in was, 'We're going to win, and we're going to win because we're going to outplay some people,' '' Coach Sam Wyche said. ''I think that's the mark of a Most Valuable Player."

Esiason also played a leading role in the turmoil last season. As the team's union representative. he led the Bengals' strike activities and traded harsh words with Wyche. He also bore the brunt of the fans' dissatisfaction when the strike ended, hearing frequent



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eers and calls for his backup, **Turk Schonert**.

While he became a lightning rod for the public dissatisfaction, Esiason apparently endeared himself with teammates.

"He really took a lot of the heat last year on himself rather than . putting the pressure on his teammates to really have to stand up for themselves," Collinsworth said. "And I think they really appreciated that this year.

His consistency at operating the offense helped it become the most effective in the league, averaging 379 yards per game. The offense set club records for points, touchdowns, rushing touchdowns and rushing yards.

Esiason says his supporting cast - and the coaching staff that made it fit together - must equally share the credit for this year's success.

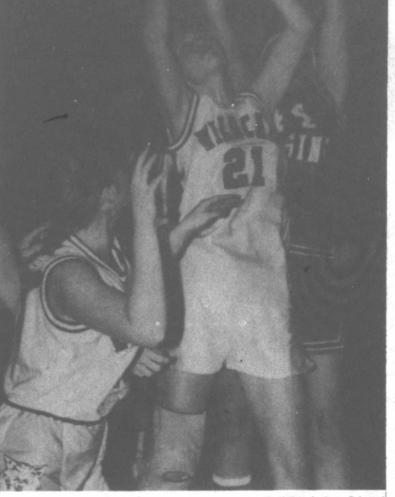
"Individually I feel I can be one of the better players at my position, but I also realize that I can't accomplish that without the players around me." he said



HARVESTER WOMEN'S **Mavs capture lead in Western Conference** H&H Sporting, 45-19; Cake Essenteals, 40-24; Mr. Bo & Go,

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks beat the Boston Celtics for only the second our games at home recently," said Harper, time in the franchise's history Thursday night as Derek Harper got Dallas off the mark early with 11 points during a seasonhigh 40-point first quarter.

"We've been really slow off the mark in 9:07 remaining, he glared at coach John MacLeod. After taking a seat at the end of the bench, Aguirre made an obscene gesture in the general direction of MacLeod.



High Handicap Game: 1. Diane Jennings, 274; 2. Lynn

Flowers, 260; 3. Mary Noel, 258. **High Scratch Series:**

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Otwell, 258; 3. (tie) Judy Quintana and Betty Parsley, 257. High Scratch Series: 1. Shelley Dyer, 565; 2. Margaret Mason, 558; 3. Eudell Burnett, 555. High Scratch Game: 1. Shelley Dyer, 235; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 231; 3. Margaret Mason, 220.

Bowlers of the Week: Women Margaret Mason, 558; Men -

Van Vandenbrook, 639.

With the victory, Dallas moved into first place in the Western Conference by .11 percentage points over the Houston Rockets and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Meanwhile, the Celtics continued in the opposite direction. In dropping their third straight, the Larry Bird-less Celts fell to 4-7 in December, assuring the first time in 61 months that they will have had a sub-.500 month

"This was a really big win for us," said forward Sam Perkins. "With a player the caliber of Larry Bird out, we have to take advantage of any chance to win. We think Boston is still an elite team and we wanted to play well at any cost."

who passed out a career-high 18 assists. "We talked before the game about moving the ball, about hitting the open man. When people are hitting the way we were tonight, you're bound to get a lot of assists.'

Dallas, which had dropped 15-of-16 previous meetings with Boston, hit nine of its first 10 shots and 13-of-16 to build leads of as many as 15 points in the first quarter.

The Mavericks had five players with 18 or more points, led by Rolando Blackman's 32 points. The 131 points was a season-high for Dallas.

"The jumpers were falling like layups tonight," said Perkins, who had 21 points and 14 rebounds for Dallas, which hit 58 percent from the field. "We were distributing the ball well and the shots were there."

Mark Aguirre added 22 points for the Mavericks, but when he picked up his fifth foul and was removed from the game with

"I didn't see it so I can't respond to it," MacLeod said. "I thought Mark had a fine game. I can't please everybody. The commissioner says we can only play five guys and I'll leave it at that."

The Celtics haven't had a sub-.500 month since April, 1979.

"We'd get it within five to seven points a couple of times, but we just couldn't get over the hump," said Kevin McHale, who led the Celtics with 29 points. "They came out and hit some incredible shots in the first quarter. The first quarter was the difference in the game.'

"It's tough to win on the road when the other team hits such a tremendously high percentage," said Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers.



that the Aloha Bowl game is history. U-Houston fans can start worrying about JACK PARDEE leaving for more pleasant grounds in the NFL, which has several current and rumored openings...MICHAEL (Air) JOR-DAN has to be the luckiest guy alive. He was dating Robin Givins when she apparently realized that Mike Tyson was richer, had more earning capacity and international notoriety!...Columnist JACK ANDERSON reports ten percent of the Dallas Cowboys' stock is now owned by the FDIC as the result of a default on payment by one of the team owners (unnamed) on a loan from RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas. FDIC would likely sell pretty cheap if you want some say in the NFL cellar-dweller's future-What church were those wonderful carolers from who were making the rounds in a horse-drawn wagon, much to the delight of all the young children who were singing so beautifully?...Only seven more weeks to wait. Pitchers and catchers can officially report to spring camp February 16. **JOHN DITTRICH**, former

owner of the Amarillo minor league team, has moved from general manager of Calgary to part owner-GM of the Class A South Atlantic League Greensboro club. Payment in the good old American dollar were an im-



portant consideration, says John-.Texas 5A state champion Dallas Carter wound up as the ninth best schoolboy football team in the nation, according to the final USA Today poll. Of the 22 athletes selected on the all-USA first team four were from Texas schools: end KEVIN WILLIAMS of Dallas **Roosevelt and lineman STUART TYNER of Tomball on offense** and defensive back GRADY **CAVNESS and Carter's lineback**er JESSE ARMSTEAD on defense...It only seems like a beer company spends more on TV sports advertising. The Television **Bureau of Advertising reports** General Motors spent \$136.7 billion the first three-quarters of this year. Second was \$97.1 million to acquaint you with Spuds McKenzie...I hope the plans for dedication of Randy Matson Avenue next spring don't fall through a crack in the city manager shuffle at Pampa's City Hall. BOB HART was the driving force behind that effort.

At last count, with the addition of West Texas State, a total of 24

NCAA member schools were under some sort of sanctions. It only seems like more ... Did you know that the US Navy Angora goat mascots are raised on a Texas farm and either donated or purchased from the Mohair **Council of America? Bill XXII** died three weeks ago, to be succeed by Bill XXVI. The intervening Bills, XXIII, XXIV and XXV, got unrequested early retirement due to "unfavorable dispositions." DAVID ROBINSON and the San Antonio Spurs should take notice...In case you weren't paying attention, the NCAA has sanctioned a second Kickoff Classic to start the 1990 collegiate season. To avoid coastal favoritism, it will be played at Anaheim Stadium the same week as the original at East Rutherford. Since it is obviously a TV moneygrubbing attraction, how about a Midwest Kickoff Classic, a Southwest Kickoff Classic. Heck, just let all schools start the season a few weeks earlier. It's only the athletes who suffer

A former U-Texas-Austin ten-

CRAIG KARDEN, has become **MARTINA NAVRATILOVA's** new coach...The UIL received \$25,000 for the television rights to the 5A schoolboy title game-... Does anyone remember "the round mound of rebound"?

The Dodgers have given talented DANNY HEEP his outright release. The native Texan, with family in the Panhandle area, is paying the price for a 1987 half-season holdout...Addition of upper decks at the Astrodome will offer ticket buyers something they've never been able to get before: seats behind viewblocking steel girders...A serious shortage of qualified coaches has **Illinois HS Association groups** seriously studying a plan to relax teaching standards for high school assistant coaches...The "Human Rain Delay", Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE, will speak to the Pampa Rotary Club next month. Better find a friendly Rotarian to invite you...CBS-TV's new billion dollar major league baseball contract will undoubtedly start a new fight with the Players' Association as the greedy will want a part of the action. Despite the landfall for the major league teams, you can bet not a nickle's worth of benefit will be passed on to ticket buyers...Texas is the last state to retain the 'summer camp' rule restricting students from improving their athletic abilities in certain sports. But apparently it is now passe in Texas, too.

The soggy football saga at OU under BARRY SWITZER tells volumes about the school, its various administrations, and fans. The head coach's many personal problems have been added to by the NCAA problems, yet all is condoned, accepted and defended by the administration, the regents and the state government. Most other schools have ' made instantaneous changes in an effort to show they have some principles and morals. Just . where does the buck stop?...One has to ask where UCLA's TROY AIKMAN came up with the \$20,000 last summer to buy a \$2 million insurance policy to cover him in case of any disabling injuries. And where did former stars JIM EVERETT, BO JACK-SON and VINNY TESTAVERDE find the bucks for the \$1 million policies they took out while in college? Tell us again, coach, how these guys should receive salaries in addition to scholarships!!...The principal of Hempstead (Tex.) HS was suspended for allegedly allowing another student to take the SAT test in the principal's son's name so he would be sure to pass and receive an athletic scholarship ... "He gives a check. He takes a check. Geez, he is a Czech," says Calgary Flames Coach TERRY CRISP about his rookie forward Jiri Hrdina.



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MOSCOW (AP) -Soviet officials indicated Thursday that the final death toll from the Armenian earthquake will be about half of the previous estimate of 55,000 people.

Yuri Chaplygin, a spokesman for the Council of Ministers, the Soviet Cabinet, told reporters that 24,854 people were confirmed dead as of Wednesday.

Two deputy Armenian premiers, Yuri Hojamiryan and Vardges Artsruny, estimated that just 100-150 more bodies remain buried under the rubble of the Dec. 7 earthquake that devastated northwestern Armenia. Other officials said the work would continue until all the bodies are recovered.

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