Houston

Schools to be shelters for homeless students, Page 3



Conference

149 nations sign pact on chemical weapons, Page 6

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JANUARY 12, 1989

THURSDAY

Reagan speaks to nation on TV.

Reagan reruns the good, cancels the bad during his farewell TV address

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's handing the nation over to the "good hands" of George Bush, advising his successor to keep a wary eye on the Soviet Union and warning against "an erosion of the American spirit."

In a folksy Oval Office speech bidding adieu to the nation, Reagan boasted Wednesday of his accomplishments and ignored many of the difficulties that arose during his eight years

"We meant to change a nation, and instead, we changed a world," he said.

Yet Reagan also admitted that his self-styled conservative revolution left many things unchanged, and he asked his followers to stick around and help his successor

"If we're to finish the job, Reagan's Regiments will have to become the Bush Brigades,' Reagan said. "Soon he'll be the chief, and he'll need you every bit as much as I did.

The president said he was leaving office with the central message of his political life strengthened — that an unfettered economy, a strong defense and a free citizenry forged a nation "respected in the world, and looked to for leadership.

"Democracy, the profoundly good, is also the profoundly productive," he said. "Because we are a great nation, our challenges seem complex. It will always be this way. But as long as we remember our first principles and believe in ourselves, the future will always be ours.'

The president and his wife Nancy were scheduled to receive a farewell accolade today from the Department of Defense, which arranged an elaborate ceremony featuring fly-overs and military bands at Andrews Air Force Base. Every four-star general and admiral in uniform was in-

vited to attend. Reagan addressed the nation from his Oval Office desk, his left

hand in a splint and swathed in

bandages from weekend surgery on a finger.

Speaking nine days before his retirement to California, Reagan called his departure "sweet

(AP Laserphoto)

But he also said he looks forward to a renewal of personal freedom, contending a modern president must live "somewhat apart. You spend a lot of time going by too fast in a car someone else is driving.'

Another regret, Reagan said, was his failure to tame the nation's deficit. But that merited only a paragraph in the roughly 21-minute speech. "I've been talking a great deal about that lately, but tonight isn't for arguments and I'm going to hold my tongue," he said.

The national debt almost tripled in Reagan's term and he ran up the biggest budget deficits in history. His final budget proposal. released earlier this week for the 1990 fiscal year starting Oct. 1. projects a deficit of \$92.5 bil-

The president's remarks were void of any mention of such national tragedies as the barracks bombing that killed more than 241 servicemen in Beirut, the Challenger disaster or the Americans held hostage in the Middle East.

There was no word of the trade deficits or the scandals that tarnished his administration, such as the sale of arms to Iran and use of the proceeds to fund the Contra rebels in Nicaragua illegally.

As triumphs Reagan listed the nation's economic recovery, its low unemployment and inflation, and its bolstered military

The president who warned early in his tenure of the "evil empire" in the Soviet Union took credit at the end of his presidency for forging "a satisfying new closeness" with the Soviets

"We must keep up our guard but we must also continue to work together to lessen and eliminate tension and mistrust," he said.

Reagan also said he was concerned that America was losing 'a national feeling,'' a patriotism built on a love of country and awareness of the nation's history of freedom.

Bush completes his Cabinet president-elect's top appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush is rounding out the top ranks of his administration by nominating retired Adm. James D. Watkins as energy secretary and former Education Secretary William J. Bennett as drug czar, transition and congressional sources said today

Bush was to announce the selections at a news conference a few hours before holding a late-afternoon dress-rehearsal meeting of his Cabinet at Blair House, the historic residence across from the White House.

"He will talk about what he expects of them, what his priorities are, what's important," Sheila Tate, Bush's transition press secretary, said of the first gathering of the

Sources who declined to be identified confirmed that Watkins, formerly the Navy's top uniformed officer, would be tapped for the energy post and that Bennett would get the job of coordinating the government's war on

CBS News first reported on Watkins' selection and The New York Times had disclosed Bennett's new role

Bush had a hard time filling both jobs. Aides suggested that he vacillated on the energy post between an oil-state candidate and one with experience in nuclear energy. The Energy Department faces a multibilliondollar cleanup of the nation's aging and increasingly unsafe nuclear weapons plants.

Watkins, who was a nuclear submarine commander before becoming chief of naval

operations, is considered an authority on nuclear warfare

Today's gathering of top officials in the incoming administration was designed to 'give the president-elect and his senior staff the opportunity to share how they see the first week of the administration," said Bush spokeswoman Alixe Glen.

Glen also said Bush will sign an executive order immediately after he is sworn in next week setting up a panel to review ethics for government appointees.

On Wednesday, Bush defended his decision to attend Japanese Emperor Hirohito's funeral next month, saying he was "doing what's right.

The decision has been criticized by veterans and others who resent Hirohito's role in World War II.

County to consider task force agreement

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Associated Press Writer

An agreement between Gray County and the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force is to be considered by Gray County commissioners at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the second floor courtroom of **Gray County Courthouse.**

Should commissioners decide to enter the agreement, it will be the fulfillment of newly-elected **Gray County Sheriff Jim Free's** primary campaign promise and close what some authorities have called a "window" for drugs in the Texas Panhandle.

"I don't foresee any problem with it," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said last week.

Sheriff Free and representatives of the Drug Task Force are expected to be present at the meeting to answer any questions commissioners may have on the

Gray County has been the only Panhandle county that has not

participated in the Drug Task Force.

drugs

Former Sheriff Rufe Jordan had declined to join the program because of his concern that the agreement could bring the county into any lawsuit arising from the task force's actions and worries that the county would be responsible for paying for the task force if government grant money

Free, however, chose to run as a write-in candidate against Jordan on the platform that he would combat drugs in every way possible, beginning with joining the drug task force.

The task force idea grew from a \$530,000 grant to help local law enforcement authorities join together to fight drugs in the rural Panhandle, following pressure from sheriffs and police chiefs in the area asking for a regional undercover narcotics

Under the supervision of the Amarillo-based Panhandle Re-

purchase surveillance equipment for undercover operations. An attorney was also hired to

assist prosecutors in trying cases made by the task force. Pampa Police Department

joined the drug task force last year and has since made a number of drug trafficking arrests with the help of undercover agents with the regional agency. Also to be considered at the

meeting will be an amendment to the Keller Estates plat. At the December meeting, Bob Keller, land developer who also donated land for a municipal golf course near the development, filed an amendment to the plat. Commissioners had accepted the previous plat, but took no action on the amendment at the last

Commissioners questioned whether or not others who had should join Keller in dedicating mended by the county auditor. gional Organized Crime Unit, the land for a roadway, and asked grant money is used to pay eight Keller to bring more information treasursr's report.

undercover narcotics agents and on the matter to the January session.

> At 2 p.m. Friday, commissioners plan to consider applications for the Veterans Service Officer position. At a special meeting Jan. 2, commissioners narrowed the field of applicants from 19 to

Other items listed for consideration Friday include the following

■ Discussion of rent payments on a bridge project on Texas 273.

■ Designation of a long distance telephone carrier for the public telephones in county buildings. Selection of a salary grievance

committee for 1989 Hearing of a request from Hoechst Celanese to cross a coun-

Setting a holiday scheduled for

Payment of salaries and bills and consideration of time debought land in the development posits and transfers as recom-Consideration of the county

Clements: Economic program cost worth it

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Renewing his call for "jobs, jobs, jobs," Gov. Bill Clements says the \$35 million cost of his newest economic development program will be repaid many times over by the new taxpavers who find work because of it.

'The good things that are going to happen in Texas are going to come from a growth in our economy. As our tax base increases, we collect more taxes and we can do more things. So, creating jobs is the very root of all the good things that can happen to us in Texas," Clements said.

The governor on Wednesday unveiled several proposals for the Legislature and said he had no worries about paying the price for the program that an aide, Mark Sanders, said would create about 300,000

"I don't think that (money) will be hard to find in a budget the size that we have in Texas \$35 million is no big sum when we're talking about job

creation," he said. Highlights in the proposals Clements made during a speech to the Texas State **Chamber of Commerce were** creation of:

A rural economic development fund to guarantee loans for expanding the state's food and fiber industries.

An exporters loan fund to

help Texas businesses seek a larger share of foreign mar

■ A product development fund to provide money for testing, refining and demonstrating potential new products. "Our jobs plan is aimed at

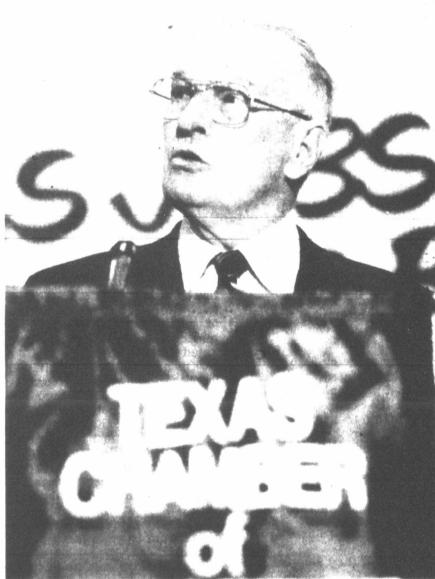
providing tax incentives for job creation, at developing our high-tech base and offering specialized training for our workers. It's designed to enhance the development of rural Texas and, at the same time, broaden our markets nationally and internationally," Clements told the chamber officials.

"Above all, we're renewing our commitment to preserve our strong right-to-work laws and to work against a corporate or personal income tax." Clements also said reform of

the troubled workers' compensation system is manda-

To emphasize that, Clements formally declared workers' comp reform an emergency. His action enables the Legislature to begin working immediately on changes in the \$3 billion system.

The 76-year-old system was designed to give workers quick access to medical care and compensate them for lost time and physical disabilities. In return, employers are protected from unlimited liability for employees' job-related in-



Clements addresses Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday in Austin.

Evidence may link West German firms to Libyan factory

By TERRENCE PETTY **Associated Press Writer**

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl says he no longer can rule out the possibility charges may be brought against West Germany companies reported to have helped Libya build a suspected chemical weapons factory.

West German officials have for weeks denied discovering any evidence supporting U.S. charges that West German firms helped build the plant in Rabta, 40 miles south of Tripoli.

But several West German news reports on Wednesday said West Germany companies played a major role in supplying equipment for and assisting in the construction of the plant, which Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi contends is not a chemical weapons but a pharmaceutical plant.

Kohl told a news conference that a team of West German experts left for Washington Wednesday to discuss the U.S. allegations in more detail.

Asked about the new accusations that West German companies were involved in the Rabta plant, he said: "All evidence will be investigated thoroughly. I cannot exclude that there may be some evidence that could stand up in court."

But the West German leader emphasized that his government must have such evidence "before action is taken. "The government cannot ground its action on

speculation," Kohl said. Federal officials already have confirmed that a criminal investigation has begun against a nowdefunct Frankfurt firm, I.B.I. Engineering, and

that investigators had seized company documents. But they told The Associated Press that no proof had been yet found that West German companies were involved in the Libyan plant. However, in its evening news report Wednesday,

the ARD television network showed what it said

were documents seized by customs officials that

allegedly show transactions between the Im-

hausen-Chemie company and Libya.

The names of I.B.I. and Imhausen could be read on some of the documents, but the exact nature of the papers was not clear.

Stern magazine reported in today's editions that I.B.I. was deeply involved in the Libyan plant along with Imhausen-Chemie of Lahr and the Hamburg-based Pen Tsao medical material com-

Imhausen-Chemie and Pen Tsao were cleared in an initial audit last week.

All three companies have been named by U.S. officials in their accusations — delivered privately to Bonn authorities — that West German firms aided Libya in building the plant.

A Finance Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed Wednesday that I.B.I. was now under investigation.

He said the West German Customs Service, which is conducting the investigation, had seized I.B.I. documents as part of the probe.

Stern magazine said the documents had been in the possession of Harry B. Meyer of Frankfurt, which it identified as a tax adviser to I.B.I. owner Ihsan Barbouti, an Iraqi national.

"The investigators are looking into whether I.B.I. shipped goods to Libya and whether they required an export permit," said the official.

He said a Belgian transport company, Crosslink of Antwerp, was being probed by Belgian officials and that Bonn had asked authorities in the neighboring country to assist in the I.B.I. investigation.

Stern said federal authorities have confiscated documents showing that I.B.I., Imhausen-Chemie and Pen Tsao were involved in the Libyan project.

Libya claims its new plant will produce phamaceuticals, not poison gas or other biological weapons. The United States claims it has evidence to the contrary, and those claims have been supported by Canada, The Netherlands and Britain, which says it has independent confirmation.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WESTBROOK, Kenneth N. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **RICE**, Wilhelmia Elizabeth — 11 a.m., Richerson Funeral Chapel, Shamrock.

Obituaries

WILHELMIA ELIZABETH RICE

SHAMROCK — Wilhelmia Elizabeth Rice, 89, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Friday in Richerson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral

Mrs. Rice was born in Peoria, Ill. She moved to Shamrock in 1985 from El Reno, Okla. She married Roy Rice in 1942 at Konawa, Okla. She was a sales clerk in a ladies department store. She was a member of the Christian Church. Her husband died in 1963.

Survivors include a sister, Eileen McMahan of Shamrock; a niece and two nephews. KENNETH N. WESTBROOK

Kenneth N. Westbrook, 61, died Wednesday Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Westbrook was born in Collinsworth County. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1952, moving here from Shamrock. He married Nadine Weiss on Jan. 31, 1948 at Wheeler County. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine; three daughters, Glenda Lee Walker, Romona Pauline Wheat and Lora Marie Elliott, all of Pampa; two sons, Clifton Westbrook of Borger and John Mark Westbrook of Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Susie Kidwell of Pampa, Sina Evans of Cisco and Mildred Hamlin of Amarillo; a brother, Leroy Westbrook of Grand Prairie; and seven grandchildren.

MAUDE R. SMITH

HAMPTON, Va. — Maude R. Smith, 94, a former long-time Pampa resident, died Tuesday in Hampton, Va. Cremation and burial are to follow services in Hampton.

Mrs. Smith was born Oct. 31, 1894 at Harold. Texas. She was the widow of C.E. Smith, who died in 1970. She was a long-time resident of Pampa, moving to Hampton in August 1988. She was a Baptist. A son, Bill Frick, preceded her in death in

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Hewitt of Pampa and Nell Turpen of Hampton, Va.; one son, James L. Frick of Seattle, Wash.; dix grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and Tive great-great-grandchildren.

Stock market

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Manage 555	
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SBJ34%	b up
SPS 271	4 dr
Tenneco 591/	h up
Texaco 531/	2 up
New York Gold	2 up
Silver	
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Alicia Beltran, Skellytown James Daniels, Pampa Laura Davis, Borger Florence Dodson, Pampa

Miami J.D. Fish, McLean Nancy Middlebrook, **Pampa**

Dena Whisler, Pampa **Dismissals** Kathleen Beckworth, Shamrock Stinnett Velma Brower, Shamrock Pampa Dewey Bullard,

Jerusha Burum, Panhandle Clyde Chisum, Pampa B.B. Dees, Amarillo Shamrock

Pampa

Thelma Freeman, **White Deer** Nell Gantz, Pampa

Teresa Long, Borger Sidney Lynch, Pampa Maxwell, Julia Eula McDaniel,

Pampa Gloria Williams. **Pampa**

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Donald Meares Walter Pendleton,

Dismissals Mary Davison, Shamrock Brady Risinger, Shamrock

Monnie Risinger,

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 Brenda D. Blain, 1101 Willow, reported a burglary at the residence. Janice Miller, 2545 Beech, reported a theft at

A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle at 212

Jimmy A. Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported

criminal mischief at the residence. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 None.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. todav.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 9:58 a.m. — A 1988 Honda Civic driven by Richardo Garcia, Amarillo, collided with a 1986 Mercury Cougar driven by James Russell, Amarillo, at 916 N. Crest, No injuries were reported and

no citations were issued. 4 p.m. — A 1989 Ford Taurus driven by Clyde Cook, 2430 Charles, collided with a 1985 Dodge Omni driven by Norman Sandefur, Amarillo, in the 1900 block of North Duncan. No injuries were reported. Cook was cited for following too closely.

4:02 p.m. — A 1983 Renault Alliance driven by Tammy Greene, Rt. 1 Box 62, collided with a 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity driven by Brenda Dewitt, 450 Hughes, in the 2100 block of North Wells. No injuries were reported. Greene was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign. Dewitt was cited for violation of a driver's license restriction.

Clarification

A story in the Tuesday, Jan. 10, Pampa News stated that the Pampa High School band would be traveling to Orlando and Nashville this spring. In fact, the PHS band is traveling only to Orlando and the choir is planning a trip to Nashville.

Assault charged may be dropped

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Detectives with the Pampa Police Department are recommending the district attorney drop charges of aggravated assault against a 19-year-old woman who was arrested early Wednesday morning.

The charges came after the woman drove away from officers who had stopped her car. A police report on the incident stated the woman had attempted to strike officers with the vehicle before she fled the scene.

A Pampa Police Department news release stated, "... the driver placed her vehicle into drive and left the scene rapidly after attempting to strike officer (Bryan) Hederick and (Sheriff's **Deputy Clifton) Fletcher with the** vehicle."

Marleena Fay Winborne, 19, 1000 S. Schneider, was arrested on charges of evading arrest, aggravated assault on a peace officer and five related traffic offenses.

Police said they stopped Win-

borne after they received a report someone in a vehicle matching her car's description had tried to purchase beer after legal selling hours.

They also arrested James Hooker, 18, 705 Frost, a passenger in Winborne's vehicle, on warrants and for public intoxica-

Det. Gary Boydston said Wednesday afternoon that the department's Criminal Investigation Division would ask the district attorney to pursue charges of reckless conduct, a class B misdemeanor, instead of aggravated assault, a felony.

"On aggravated assault you have to show an intent to commit bodily injury. She was trying to get away (from police) and when she gassed it, the car swung around and almost hit Hedrick and Fletcher," Boydston said. He believes that because the

car was on gravel it fish-tailed when she started to leave and almost struck the officers. "She was scared and she just

didn't want to go to jail," Boydston said.

The detective said he has dis-

cussed the case with at least one of the officers involved and the officer concurred that a reduction in charges would be appropriate.

Grav County Sheriff Jimmy Free, who participated in the chase of Winborne's vehicle to where it eventually ran into a field south of the city, said he agreed that the charges should be reduced.

"One of my deputies tried to get a hold on the door and she took off. He was running along with his hand on the door. I think it came from that," Free said. "She was thinking she was going to be under arrest. We were just trying to see if she was fit to drive, which she wasn't. She just wanted out of there."

Bond on Winborne was originally set at \$4,000 for aggravated assault, evading arrest and driving while intoxicated. Police said the district attorney would have to set a new, lower bond, if the charges were reduced.

District Attorney Harold Comer will likely review the case today, according to Pampa police.

Toxic pesticide causes birds' deaths

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they will investigate whether improper or illegal use of a highly toxic pesticide was responsible in the deaths of some 2,000 birds in Travis County.

Tests on six of the birds found Dec. 31 showed evidence of Bidrin, a restricted-use liquid pesticide "vigorously monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency," said Dennis Palafox,

field operations coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's environmental contaminants branch

Although Palafox declined this week to speculate on whether the poisoning could have been intentional, he said "there are possible violations of both state and federal civil and criminal law."

The Texas Department of Agriculture will conduct an investiga-

of the academy, will be available

for personal interviews, accord-

ing to organizers of the event.

There will also be information

available on academy entry and

Police academy session set

The Pampa Police Department as announced it is hosting an inormation session for anyone inested in entering the Panhan-De Regional Law Enforcement

Academy in February.
The session will be held at the PPD, located in the basement of City Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, om 6 to 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Pama Police Department, Monday-

graduation requirements.

tion of the kill, which left birds from six seed-eating species dead in an area measuring roughly one-half square mile in southeastern Travis County.

The pesticide requires a license for use. Its application is limited to use on maturing cotton plants, said Max Woodfin, an agriculture department spokesman.

Because of Bidrin's limited use, officials said they were puzzled over how the birds might have ingested the chemical.

"Cotton doesn't grow this time of year, and no one would be planting it at this time. We know by lab results Bidrin was the cause of the kill," Woodfin said.

"It could have been intentional, or the result of stupidity or ignorance — that's not to say, however, that stupidity or ignorance will exempt someone from prosecution," he said.

Six earthquake survivors found

MOSCOW (AP) — Six people who survived on canned vegetables, fruit and pickles for 35 days after the Armenian earthquake were pulled alive from the rubble of an apartment building in Leninakan, Tass reported today.

The survivors were rescued Wednesday, Tass said, the 35th day after the Dec. 7 earthquake that killed an estimated 25,000 people in northwest

The six men were found under the rubble in the basement of a nine-story apartment building which had collapsed on them, the official Soviet news agency said in a report from Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

They survived because there was plenty of canned food stored in the basement, Tass said. All are hospitalized in Yerevan but none are in danger, doctors told the news agency.

Officials had ended the search for survivors weeks ago.

One of the six, Aikaz Akopyan, had medical training and administered massages to the others to relieve the pain of their injuries, Tass said. The first reports said one of the men, Karin Sar-

kissyan, had a broken arm, but there were no immediate details on their others' injuries. "On the day of the earthquake, I asked five

out of the rubble in Leninakan. The two had been buried alive for eight days. To keep her daughter alive after their only food — a jar of blackberry jam — was gone, the mother had

Allies veto U.N. resolution by Libya

been evacuated.

France joined in vetoing a Secur-Libyan officials have claimed

had canceled missile tests in the Mediterreanan planned for next week that Libyan Ambassador

cancellation was linked with the resolution.

for weeks that the United States is preparing public opinion for a U.S. attack on a factory near Tripoli that Washington claims has been built for the manufacture of poison gas.

U.S. officials said the cancellation of the Jan. 16-17 missile tests is intended to reduce tensions between the United States and

Lefors board to meet today

LEFORS — Board members of the Lefors Independent School District are to meet in regular session at 7 p.m. today.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -

The United States, Britain and

ity Council resolution that "de-

plored" the U.S. Navy's downing

of two Libyan military jets over

Just hours before Wednesday's

vote, U.S. officials said the Navy

Ali A. Treiki had called provoca-

the Mediterranean on Jan. 4.

Among the items listed on the agenda are consideration of policies and acceptance of a Texas School Board Association citation for improving state scores.

Board members are also expected to accept a letter of resignation before adjourning for an executive session to discuss personnel. Also listed on the agenda are a

financial update and tax collector's report, discussion of school board member training and a legislative workshop concerning educators.

Routine matters to be brought before the board include consideration of bills for payment and reading and approval of the mi-

The officials gave no hint the Libya, which Washington accuses of fostering international terrorism.

neighbors to help me carry two heavy jars to the

basement," Akopyan was quoted as telling Tass.

"Just then, we suddently heard a terrible roar. The

walls began to collapse. I thought a war had

food and water because the basement was used to

store tins of vegetables, fruits and pickles.

kish border and left thousands homeless.

cut her fingers and fed the child blood.

Akopyan, 50, said they never had to worry about

"It's true, we conserved the food in every possi-

ble way. But we never doubted for a minute that we

would be found and released," he was quoted as

The quake leveled much of Leninakan, Arme-

Once home to more than 280,000 people, Lenina-

kan today has only 100,000 inhabitants, thousands

of whom now live in tents. Many residents have

On Dec. 14, rescuers pulled a mother, Susanna

Petrosyan, and her 4-year-old daughter, Gayaney,

nia's second-largest city 10 miles east of the Tur-

Canada joined the allies Wednesday in voting against the resolution.

The vote was 9-4, with the Soviet Union, China, Ethiopia, Colombia, Malaysia, Algeria, Nepal, Senegal and Yugoslavia

voting in favor. Finland and Brazil abstained. As permanent members of the 15-member council, any negative vote by the United States, Britain or France was enough to kill the

resolution. U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the canceled exercise was to have involved surface-to-air missiles, not air-to-ground missiles of the type that would be used in any attack on Libya.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Herbert S. Okun announced the cancellation just before the council began debate, and officials in Washington confirmed it.

City briefs

FRIDAY THE 13th Party. Yes Pampa Freddie is back! One night only, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Freddie Harris and Shiloh Creek Band, country music. No cover. Longbranch Saloon, 859 W. Foster. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of root candles, room spray, wax potpourri and tea candles at Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Open Monday thru Friday. Friday special Brisquet plate. Full menu. Dessert every day. 665-2129, carryouts. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv.

KICK BACK Friday, Saturday nights. We are now open on Sunday 3 p.m.-midnight, at the City Limits. Adv.

1950's-80's. 112 W. Foster 11-6, by Coney Island, Monday-Saturday. **TAKING APPLICATIONS, 900** S. Hobart, Evco Exxon. Adv. **DAYLIGHT DONUTS** now open Sunday-Saturday. 7 days a

week. Under new management. CLASS OF 1969 class reunion meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N.

per Sidewalk Sale, Friday and

MOOSE LODGE Dance to Silver Creek. Saturday 14th. Members and guests. Adv.

CORONADO CONOCO, 1201 N. BIG RECORD Sale. 100's of Hobart. Sonic, Lee tires on sale albums and cassettes. \$3 each. now. Road Hazard Warranty. Adv. **CINEMA IV Saturday Matinee**

> Series tickets, January 21-March 25, \$10. Proceeds for Pampa Youth Soccer teams, for England tour. Adv. THE PAMPA Center's Secretarial Program has 3 openings

> for Phase II, only requirement is 30 words per minute in typing. Phase II starts Monday 9 a.m., January 16th. Enroll now! Adv. ADDINGTON'S CUSTOMER

Appreciation Sale. 20 to 50% off. Greatest Sale ever. Open Thursdays till 8. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cold tonight with a 20 percent chance of snow and a low in the low teens. Winds will be from the north at 5 to 15 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow continuing. High will be near 35 with northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 59; the overnight low was 20.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Cloudy and cold with increasing snow chances tonight and Friday most sections except snow mixed with rain south Friday afternoon. Lows tonight 13 Panhandle to 27 southeast and mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Friday in the 30s except upper 40s Big Bend.

North Texas — Cloudy, colder and windy through tonight with periods of rain and isolated thunderstorms east and scattered rain west. Chance of rain, sleet and snow mixed west tonight. Cloudy and cool Friday with rain likely area wide. Lows tonight 32 west to 44 southeast. Highs Friday 40

South Texas — Cloudy and colder with occasional rain tonight and Friday, possibly mixed with freezing rain Hill Country tonight. Lows tonight from 30s north to 40s south except low 50s lower coast. Highs Friday from 40s north to 50s extreme south with 30s Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness early Saturday, then mostly sunny and warmer. Fair and mild Sunday and Monday except a little cooler north Monday. Highs Panhandle mid 40s to near 50 Saturday, upper 50s Sunday and low 50s Monday. Lows from near 20 to the upper 20s. Highs South Plains around 50 Saturday, low 60s Sunday and mid to upper 50s Monday.

PAMPA MALL is having a Su-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Adv.

The Accu-Weather [®]forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, January 13 Cold Warm

Lows from low to upper 20s. Permian Basin highs low 50s Saturday, mid 60s Sunday and around 60 Monday. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Highs Concho Valley low 50s Saturday, mid to upper 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows from near 30 to upper 30s. Highs Far West low 50s Saturday with upper 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows low 20s Saturday with upper 20s to low 30s Sunday and Monday. **Highs mountains and Big Bend** upper 49s Saturday mountains to near 60 Sunday and Monday, and from mid 50s Saturday lowlands to near 70 Sunday and Monday. Lows in 20s mountains and low to upper 30s lowlands.

North Texas — A chance of sleet or snow in the northwest early Saturday turning to rain by midday. Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday turning mostly cloudy with a chance of rain on Monday. Daytime highs in upper 40s to low 50s Saturday, in the 60s Sunday and in mid 60s to low 70s Monday. Lows in low 30s northwest Saturday to mid 40s east, in the 40s Sunday and in mid 40s to mid 50s Monday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly

south Central and Southeast Texas. Not quite so cold Sunday and Monday. High Saturday in the 40s and 50s, 60s lower Rio Grande Valley and immediate coast. Low in the 30s Hill Country, 50s lower valley and coast, 40s elsewhere. High Sunday and Monday in the 60s. 70s lower valley. Low in the 40s and 50s, 60s lower coast and lower valley.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Scattered snow showers tonight mainly south, otherwise mostly cloudy and cold. Variable cloudiness north Friday and mostly cloudy south with scattered snow showers most areas but especially south. Highs Friday in the 20s and 30s mountains and north to the 30s and 40s south. Lows tonight from 5 below to 15 above mountains and far north to the teens and 20s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Considerable cloudiness and cold tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms southeast and light rain or snow remainder southeast. Friday partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered light rain or light snow south. Low tonight low teens Panhandle to low 30s southeast. Friday high low 30s to low

Texas/Regional

Houston opens schools as shelters for homeless students

By JEFF AWALT **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's largest school district tonight will open its doors to homeless students in what may be the nation's first schoolbased shelters offering beds, showers and hot meals, officials said.

The program was approved after school principals reported increasing signs of Houston students living on the streets

"We've had teachers discovering students sleeping in areas around schools, storing clothes under houses in the neighborhood and some who are asking for help," Houston schools spokesman Larry Yawn said.

Volunteers from within the school system and other social agencies will staff the shelters, which officials hope may lead to more permanent assistance for the homeless youths seeking help in a familiar place.

The Red Cross has donated 75 beds and blankets for tonight's opening of the Houston district's Schoolhouse Shelters program, although some officials question whether homeless students will risk making an appearance.

"We're going to have to wait on a day-by-day basis to see just how extensive the program is," Superintendent Joan Raymond said. "Happiness for me would be if there isn't a single child, but if there is one child the program must continue."

Lydia Ely, assistant director of the National Coalition for the Homeless in Washington D.C., said she has "never heard of anything remotely like" the Houston school-based shelters.

School officials say one goal of the program is to learn just how serious the homeless problem is among students. And child welfare agencies are hoping to learn whether the students have been abused or abandoned.

"At this point, it is a first step. We don't know how long it will be operated. One of the reasons we're doing it is to get a better understanding of the numbers involved," Yawn said, adding that the Schoolhouse Shelters program is not meant to compete with existing agencies and programs.

"They may be more trusting of school and be willing to go to a place where they have some familiarity," he said. "We think this is a positive way of getting clientele to the programs that can assist

The program will serve only students enrolled in the Houston Independent School District, among the nation's 10 largest districts with about 190,000

School security officers will staff the shelters to guard against drugs and weapons, and Yawn said hand-held metal detectors will be used at the school entrance. Students entering the shelters, operated from 5:30 p.m. until 7 a.m., will have to prove they are enrolled before entering.

Local youth agencies say they support the plan, although questions linger about its effectiveness.

"In a lot of respects, this is the first step in a long process of trying to find a solution," said Deana Harris of Houston's Covenant House, which provides emergency shelter for youths.

"We're taking this kind of wait-and-see approach because we're real interested in what kind of information we'll get back," Harris said. "We certainly have seen circumstances where a high school-age child was living in a one-parent family and the parent ... left the child alone in an apartment."

Judy Hay, a spokeswoman for Harris County Children's Protective Services, said the Schoolhouse Shelters may help document whether there is a true problem with homeless children in Houston.

"For years, the assumption has been that children on the streets of Houston are either runaways or have gotten involved in drugs and that they are choosing not to use the shelters," Hay said.

Judge extends window for asylum-seekers to leave Texas

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Relief spread through southern Texas with word of an extra three weeks for political asylum applicants to leave for other U.S. destinations, but a city official said he expected the arrival of thousands more Central Americans.

"Now we can go and be a little more tranquil about when we leave," Jose Narvaez Romero, 34, of Nicaragua, said Wednesday after the postponement.

Narvaez said his papers were ready for his trip to a cousin's home in Hollywood, Calif., but he lacked the \$79 bus fare and would wait until his cousin wires him money on Friday.

U.S. District Judge Filemon tral American crisis is not over

Vela in Brownsville Wednesday for the state's southernmost city put on hold for three more weeks an immigration policy blamed for trapping hundreds in desperate conditions.

Vela postponed until Jan. 31 a hearing in a lawsuit filed last week against the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The hearing had been scheduled for Thursday, when a temporary restraining order issued Monday against the INS policy was to expire. It restored the right for asylum-seekers to travel to U.S. destinations while their cases are resolved, which they will retain until the rescheduled hearing.

"It will help some," said **Brownsville City Manager Steve** Fitzgibbons, but added the Cen-

on the Mexican border. "We have unofficial reports that there are 20,000 to 50,000 people still in the pipeline, on their way here."

Fitzgibbons said a single, large facility such as the local National **Guard Armory should replace** four shelters the Red Cross has begun operating at churches for the asylum-seekers.

"It would be so much easier for the Red Cross, the doctors, the nurses, the feeding lines," Fitzgibbons said. "Things are going to get a little unruly" at the shelters, he said, where police already have answered disturbance calls. "It's the frustration of the people, the fights, and we expect more of those.'

Judge Vela's order on Monday inspired an exodus of hundreds of Central Americans from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Many Central Americans enter the United States in southern Texas and file their requests at the busy INS center in Harlingen.

Many rushed to leave after the judge's order and swamped the INS office in Harlingen to ensure their application papers would be processed by Thursday.

"It's something fine for us, because we can go be with our families and here in the valley we don't have anybody," said Ana Rodriguez, a 23-year-old Honduran headed for a relative's home in Austin, Texas.

The Dec. 16 INS policy under fire required asylum-seekers to stay close to the application center nearest their point of entry while their requests are consi-

Asylum-seekers were unable to leave the area, and they resorted to living in primitive camps, abandoned buildings and church

Virginia Kice, an INS spokeswoman in Harlingen, said the office on Tuesday processed 967 political asylum applications, a one-day record, and 739 on

Wednesday.

She said the agency had asked for the legal extension to prepare its case. "We will be ready to go" by Jan. 31, she said. "And we are going to fight it all the way."

"I'd say about 95 percent of these people are here for jobs, not political asylum." Kice said.

Mark Schneider, an attorney with the Harlingen-based Projecto Libertad legal office and a cocounsel to the class-action lawsuit against the INS, said the asvlum-seekers are ready for trial but welcome the extended travel

"This should remedy the huge backlog of thousands of people stuck in the valley, so I think we'll see a lot less of the hardship and the crisis that we've seen in the past three weeks," Schneider



Humberto Matute of Honduras says he plans to head to Miami after filing for asylum.

To Our Many Friends

Throughout Gray County

I want to extend a personal thank you to every

person in Gray County, who contributed in any

way, to the luncheon in my honor last Thursday.

It was a warm, genuine expression of your con-

cern for me, and I am grateful for your pre-

sence, for all of the time you spent, and for the

many generous gifts. You made this day the

landmark of my career and an unforgettable

highlight in my life. I feel very fortunate to have

so many caring friends in this county and in the

surrounding communities. Gray County is truly

a great place to live. I appreciate this splendid

affair and I will never forget the good

friendships and all of your kindness to me.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart, and

I'm Sincerely

Your Friend.

thanks—for the memories.

Speaker looks for leadership on committees

Off Beat

for something to come.

before the buzz wore off.

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis said party affiliation was a consideration but stressed that leadership quality was the overriding factor in naming the chair-

men of 36 House committees. "I look at the quality of people, and their dedication to their job, and the time that they can commit to it," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Wednesday. "I think primarily it's leadership ability.

Nine Republicans and 27 Democrats will head committees in the 150-member House, which includes 57 Republicans.

"I wanted to go forward as soon as we can to gain as many days as we could" for working, Lewis said, adding that in recent sessions committees have not been

bookstore near you.

Go ahead and write the Book of the Month Club

with your advance order. The first novel by up-

and-coming author Bear Mills will soon be in a

And if you believe that, I'd like to sell you this

For years I've been promising (or should I say

threatening?) to write a book. Only one small detail

has held me back. Very few novelists write long-

My family cured that this year. I now have a very

Actually, there is one other small detail holding

People often ask me where I get the ideas for my

columns. I tell them I use a mail order house out of

So now I find myself asking the same dumb ques-

I have a pretty good idea that Steven King gets

his from eating rich food late at night and Jackie

Collins gets hers out of the letters section in Penth-

But rich food doesn't agree with me and I blush

Lewis Grizzard just steals material from his

newspaper columns in the Atlanta Constitution.

Somehow I don't think it would draw the same

Omaha. Several have asked for the address.

tion. Where do people get novel ideas from?

nice electric typewriter sitting in the spare bed-

me back. Anybody got a really good storyline I

could borrow for a year or two?

easily, so Penthouse is out.

room waiting for me to start pounding the keys.

hand anymore. And I didn't own a typewriter.

named for two or three weeks. Among changes in House panels for the 71st Legislature is a move by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, from chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee to head of the Calendars Com-Replacing Schlueter — who has sponsored tax bills during difficult economic times since becom-

1983 — is Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston. "It's time for a change," Schlueter said. The Calendars Committee schedules bills for de-

ing Ways and Means chairman in

bate on the House floor. Hury said that as Ways and Means chairman, "I would like to give some thought to carrying on the work of the interim (tax) study. Sooner or later ... we're going to have to do something ab-

here do you get a novel idea?

out our tax base."

Lewis, who has predicted there would be no 1989 tax bill, said he didn't feel out Hury's position on taxes before appointing him

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, was reappointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee, which was reduced from 29 to 23 members under House rules approved Wednesday.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, was named chairwoman of the Public Education Committee, and Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, was named chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Under new House rules, the State, Federal and International Relations Committee was restored after being abolished last session, and a Redistricting Com-

mittee was established with jurisdiction over preparations for the 1991 redistricting process. Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City,

was appointed chairman of redis-House rules also raised the limit on salaries paid to indi-

vidual member employees and most committee employees from \$2 000 a month to \$2 250 In other action, Lewis named nine legislators to a special com-

mittee that will review the election contest in the District 129 state representative race. The Democratic incumbent, Ed Watson of Deer Park, is chal-

lenging the Nov. 8 general election results, in which Republican Mike Jackson won by seven votes — 13,009 to 13,002.

The committee will hear evidence gathered by Hury, who was named master of discovery in the case last month, and make recommendations to the House. The House can decide to have Jackson continue holding the seat; seat Watson; or seat Watson on a temporary basis until a

Perryton to hold chamber banquet

PERRYTON - Perryton-**Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce** is hosting its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the **EXPO** Center in Perryton.

Banquet speaker is to be Reagan V. Brown. Menu for the boots and jeans affair will be steaks, baked potatoes, salad, and hot homemade bread prepared by the Ochiltree 4-H clubs. Wheatheart Shrine Club is to

A dance with "Easy Money" playing will follow the banquet. Tickets are \$12 per person and can be obtained by contacting the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce.

> Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

special election is held.

serve and prepare the meal.

raves for me to steal from myself out of The Pam-If it does, I'll be burning up the keys till the wee There is also the Poe, Hemingway and Carroll hours of the morning. If not, there's always Rolaids and a cold shower. approach. You just keep imbibing illicit drugs and

Milner to head Texas CoC

AUSTIN — Larry Milner of Amarillo has been named president and chief executive officer of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced board chairman Glenn Biggs of San Antonio.

Milner assumes his new duties Jan. 16, Biggs said, and succeeds Rex Jennings, a retired president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce who served as interim president during the chamber's formative period beginning Jan.

"Milner's broad experience in chamber management, economic development and legislative affairs uniquely qualifies him for the critical job of unifying local chamber efforts," said F.L. Stephens of San Angelo, outgoing

Texas Chamber chairman. Milner previously served as president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. As a U.S. House of Representative candidate in Texas 13th Congressional District in 1988, he received an impressive 47.5 percent of the votes in the November election. However, he was defeated in his bid for the national office by fellow Amarilloan Bill Sarpalius.

Texas Chamber of Commerce was formed to consolidate and strengthen regional chambers of commerce's influence on state and federal legislative and economic development issues.

The new organization is headquartered in Austin and at present has 3,800 members throughout the state.



alcohol while sitting at the typewriter and waiting

I'm afraid what would come would be the Narco-

tics Task Force. They'd arrive about 10 minutes

before a good idea did. I can see myself asking the

jailer to hurry and bring some paper and a pen

ideas come late at night. I've been yawning all

morning due to hours of staring at that blasted

typewriter from 1 until 3:30 this particular A.M.

Oh well, I guess you can save that \$17.95 another

But I'm still trying. Tonight I'm going to have a

midnight rendezvous with a lasagne and some

kinky mail, just on the off chance it might work for

month or two. It looks like the first published works

The only thing I got was a crick.

of Bear Mills may still be a ways off.

Several famous writers have said their best



Thursday Thru Sunday

Served with Choice of Potato, Stockade Toast and All You Can Eat from our Smorgasbar and Dessert Bar

Luncheon Specials 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday Senior Specials Available All Day Every Day

HOURS: DAILY



Rufe Jordan **NEW SHIPMENT** CARHARTT **OCOVERALLS** (Slightly Imperfect) so if you need the teaghest Daily, Thurs. 9-8, Closed Sunday

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Earthquake reveals Soviets' true face

As the earthquake cracked open the earth in Armenia, it also cracked open part of the facade surrounding Soviet realities. The disaster was so immense, with around 25,000 people killed, that for the first time since World War II the Kremlin allowed in foreign disaster-relief workers. These workers have performed wonders of helping people trapped under the earthquake's rubble. They have also been exposed to a strong dose of reality under Communist

For months before the earthquake Armenia had been subject to virtual military occupation by the Red Army. Demonstrations for the reunion with a separated part of the Soviet "republic's" ancient territory, Nagorno-Karabakh, led to further demonstrations for more freedom. This led to a clampdown from Moscow. Some of this was known to the West. The extent of the new repression was not.

Worse, the Soviet regime cynically used the earthquake as an excuse to impose further repression. Since the earthquake, the authorities have methodically arrested many nationalist leaders, including a member of the Armenian legislature, and others have gone into hiding.

Part of the reason for the new repression might be the Soviet regime's fear of the people's just wrath against socialism. The earthquake was less severe than the one last year in densely populated Mexico City, yet it killed about 50 times as many people; and experts figure that a similar jolt of 6.9 on the Richter scale to downtown Los Angeles would kill oniy about 100 people. Armenia was so devastated because of the shoddy construction of its buildings, as even Mikhail Gorbachev admitted.

The problem is socialism itself, which puts politics and quantity above freedom and quality. Gorbachev has made a few improvements in the weighty Soviet economic apparatus, but no fundamental reforms. Indeed, he cannot transform the system without dismantling the structure of socialist control and rep-

ression that keeps him in power. In Armenia the West has seen the earth and Soviet power briefly crack open. But both are now closing shut. What was revealed contrasts sharply with the portrait painted by Gorbachev's glasnost (openness) campaign. Beneath the Potemkin facade of "openness' lies the same old repression.

Despite the smiles Gorbachev showed us on his Dec. 7 trip to New York, the use of the earthquake to increase the Soviet regime's grip on Armenia should remind us all of the true nature of Soviet power.

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Freedom hard to turn back

Capitalism, as Karl Marx noted, generates ceaseless change. Communism, the fixation of political radicals, has been one of the most inflexible systems of our century.

But historians may recall the 1980s as a time when communism proved it was amenable to alteration, while the American welfare state proved it wasn't. They will certainly remember 1988 as a year in which freedom scored victories around the globe.

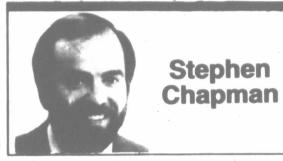
The most unexpected of all came in the Soviet Union, the model of the totalitarian states. A year ago, it wasn't entirely clear whether Mikhail Gorbachev's political and economic reforms were real or merely cosmetic. Today, hardly anyone can doubt that they are genuine.

That, unfortunately, doesn't mean they're irreversible. The reforms are still a fragile experiment dependent on the resolve of a single mortal. But reforms eventually gather a selfperpetuating momentum — as China's Deng Xiaoping can attest with satisfaction.

Gorbachev has done his best to match Deng's record of audacity. Who would have thought when Gorbachev ascended to power four years ago that he was bringing with him multicandidate elections, a much freer atmosphere for debate and a weakening of the party's grip on the machinery of the government? Or that he would win the praise of the country's bestknown dissident, Andrei Sakharov?

The Hungarians of 1956, the Czechs of 1968 and the Poles of 1981 would have had trouble believing that someday dissidents in Eastern Europe would rally to the standard of a Soviet dictator. Gorbachev or his successors may ultimately retreat, but it will be a long hike to get back where

Skeptics have dismissed his loosening of press



restrictions as merely expanding the right to criticize Stalin and Brezhnev. Recently a member of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee published an article arguing that the country's problems trace back even further, to the previously unchallengeable Marx and

But there are limits: Solzhenitsyn's books remain banned.

Communism is not the only system with room for improvement. Several capitalist countries also tested the waters of freedom in 1988 and found them invigorating

South Korea, which in late 1987 experienced the novelty of a free presidential election, installed a new president, Roh Tae Woo — and then presented him with a national legislature dominated by his opponents. His autocratic predecessor, meanwhile, had to return huge sums of ill-gotten money and enter internal exile.

Latin America, which only recently was a collection of brutal dictatorships, is now a collection of struggling democracies. Civilian governments in Brazil and Argentina, where uniformed despots gave up power in recent years, have so far managed to remain in control — but no one is betting much on their durability.

THE GREAT COMMUNICATOR

THE TEFLON PRESIDENT

RONALD REAGAN AS THE GIPPER

DIRECTED BY

NANCY REAGAN

Nicaragua staved under the Sandinista's rule. but pressure from within and without has prevented them from completing their totalitarian blueprint. Haiti, which overthrew a tyrant in 1986, hasn't been able to escape rule by thugs. Neither has Panama.

Elsewhere in the region, though, there have been hopeful developments. Chile's strongman rediscovered why dictators don't let people vote on their continuance in office: He tried it and lost. Chileans, who before Gen. Pinochet had a strong democratic tradition, are scheduled to elect a new president this year.

Mexicans enjoyed an election of unprecendented, though imperfect, honesty; the ruling party held on to power with a bare majority of the votes (by its count, anyway) in a vigorously contested presidential race. This election had the look of a way station between the one party rule of the past and the pluralism of the future.

The events in the Soviet Union by themselves would have been grounds for optimism. But the trend is broader. Freedom House, the New York-based human rights group, says in its recent survey of the world that a greater share of humanity lives in freedom today than at any time since it began its review 16 years ago.

Since 1973, the number of people in free countries has risen from 32 percent to 39 percent, while the number in "not free" countries has fallen from 47 percent for 41 percent. Those in the middle, in "partly free" countries, now make up a fifth of the world's population.

The great story of this decade of authoritarian rule and the rise of liberty and democracy. The world became a freer place in 1988. That's no guarantee that the change will continue, but in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, governments may find that freedom takes on a life of its own.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1989. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 12, 1945, during World War II, German forces in Belgium retreated in the Battle of the Bulge.

On this date:

In 1773, the first public museum in America was established; in Charleston, S.C. In 1915, the House of Repre-

sentatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote. In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman

elected to the Senate. In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle began a

two-day wartime conference in Marrakesh, Morocco. In 1945, aircraft from U.S. Task Force 38 sank about 40 Japanese

ships off Indochina. In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the United States should stay in South Vietnam until communist aggression

He would have figured it out

Another Christmas, another bunch of gadget gifts from my relatives and friends.

I'm not certain why I always get gadgets for Christmas, but it might have to do with the fact my relatives and friends consider me to be a

helpless person Otherwise, why would anybody give me a device that is supposed to make flossing my teeth less complicated?

I'll admit, I'm still not sure which fingers to wrap the floss around, but I eventually would have figured it out.

However, I now have this thing that looks sort of like a slingshot, and you wrap the floss around it and there's a handle.

So, now I don't have to remember which fingers to use when I'm flossing, and if I ever needed to go out and kill a squirrel for dinner, I suppose I could load up my flosser with a couple of rocks and go stalk around some trees until I've found my prey.

And speaking of food, I suppose my friends and relatives think I don't know where any good seafood restaurants are either.

I got a pocket fisherman this year. I suppose if I can't kill any squirrels with my flosser, and if I happen to be passing any large bodies of water, I could park my car and take my pocket fisher-



man out of my pocket and cast for a few fried flounders or blackened redfish.

I almost forgot about the automatic tooth-

brush I got to go with my flosser. You plug it into the wall, put it into your mouth, and the automatic brusher does the rest.

At first, I had a problem with my automatic toothbrusher. I'd put toothpaste on it, switch it on and it made these violent motions that would spray toothpaste all over the room.

the problem I was having with it.

"What you have to do is put the toothbrush in your mouth before you switch it on," she explained. "That way you don't spray the toothpaste all over the bathroom."

I would have figured that out eventually, too. I also received a device that will give me a shot of lather with which to shave.

there ended.

It sits there with my flosser and my automatic toothbrush, and I plug it into the wall and I've got hot lather.

The neighbors will probably find out about this and will always be over asking, "May I borrow a cup of hot lather?" — especially the newlyweds across the street, who are into reading the letters to Penthouse.

I also received a radio for my shower this Christmas. So I keep up on any late breaking news while I'm washing between my toes.

I also received an electric shoehorn, another thing that follows me around to see where I put my car keys and then tells me where they are when I forgot where I put them, a mechanical banana peeler, a partridge in a pear tree that gives the time and can be used as a lamp, a security system that goes under my bed and sounds off it there's a three-eyed monster under I told the person who gave me the gift about there, and another beeper that goes off if I walk outside my house having neglected to zip my fly.

All I didn't get that I needed was a machine that's smart enough to figure out how the VCR I bought works.

Maybe next year.

Why talk can be cheap in the Mideast

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I wish I could join in the widespread euphoria over Yasir Arafat's recent statements and this country's resulting decision to negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization; but I can't.

These are important developments, to be sure, and negotiations can't hurt. But nothing the PLO (or for that matter the Israeli government) says can bring true peace to the Middle East. and to suppose otherwise is to misun-derstand fundamentally the problem that the region faces.

The Israelis, for their part, regard a national homeland in Palestine as their birthright, promised to them by God himself and revived and realized as the State of Israel in the wake of

The Palestinian Arabs, on the other hand, have lived in Palestine (including many areas now incorporated in or occupied by Israel) for thousands of years, and balleve that they have sim-ply been ousted by the Israelis, by force, from their ancestral homes. The result is one of those situations

described by Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., whom I have quoted on the subject before. "Between two groups of people who want to make inconsistent kinds of worlds," he said, "I see no remedy but force."

For the past 40 years, the protago-nists have accordingly carried on what amounts to constant warfare, within the limits of that larger conflict between the superpowers known as the Cold War. Speaking very broadly, Israel has been the ally and client state of the United States, while Moscow has encouraged and supplied the leftist Arab regimes, such as Gadhafi's Libya. A note of complexity has been introduced by the existence of various extremely anti-communist Arab regimes such as Saudi Arabia, which nonetheless share the general Arab antipathy to Israel.

It was Henry Kinninger's inspira-tion, back in the early 1970s, to make it official U.S. policy to refuse to ne-ectiate with the PLO until it first recognized Israel's right to existence within secure borders. For a long time this policy "worked," in the sense that (since the PLO refused to do any such thing) it gave the United States a good excuse for sticking with

But the PLO, as Arafat has just demonstrated, could accept the Kissinger proviso whenever it wanted to. Why, one may ask, has it chosen this particular moment to do so?

A glance at recent developments in the struggle between the superpowers sufficiently answers that question, it seems to me. Internally, the Soviet Union is undergoing a crisis of histor-Union is undergoing a crisis of historic, and in the long run probably fatal, dimensions. Externally, thanks to Ronald Reagan's brilliant military and geopolitical strokes, it is on the defensive almost (not quite) everywhere. If you were Arafat, would you consider this a good time to core up to consider this a good time to cozy up to Moscow, or to edge closer

The question practically answers itself. But don't imagine that, by forc-

ing some series of words through Arafat's teeth, we have in any serious way changed the basic outlines of the Middle Eastern dilemma.

Suppose the situation were the other way around. Suppose the major nations of the Free World were in the grip of a crippling global depression, and that, in response, pro-communist forces were on the offensive, geopolitically, almost everywhere. Is it unreasonable to assume that some worried and vulnerable prime minister of Israel might yield to Soviet and Arab pressures to acknowledge the right of Palestine's Arabs to a nation of their own, based in part in territories now held by Israel? Of course not.

But would that really solve anything? Nonsense. There can never be true peace in Palestine as long as two determined peoples claim it as "their" nation. Any spokesman for elther who yields on that point will aimply be repudiated when circumstances change enough to permit it.

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Nation

U.S. Supreme Court reviews Texas case of retarded killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is examining the legal significance of imposing capital punishment on a convicted murderer described as having the mind of a child.

The justices heard 60 minutes of arguments Wednesday on whether they will allow the execution of Johnny Paul Penry, 32, a convicted rapistmurderer sentenced to die in Texas. The court is expected to announce its decision in July.

Penry is said to have the mental capacity of a 7-year-old and the social development of a 9-year-

Assistant Attorney General Charles A. Palmer of Texas argued that executing Penry would not violate the Constitution's ban against cruel and inhuman punishment.

"He knew what he was doing," Palmer said. Penry raped Pamela Moseley Carpenter on Oct. 15, 1979, in Livingston, Texas, then stabbed her to death. She was 22. Palmer recited evidence that Penry killed the woman to prevent her from identifying him.

Ms. Carpenter's brother, retired National Football League placekicker Mark Moseley, was in the courtroom Wednesday and told reporters afterward, "It's been nine years of hell for myself and my family."

"It's not something anyone should have to go through and I feel that if anything good can come out of it, that may be we can render a decision that will make it not happen to someone else," the former Stephen F. Austin and Washington Redskins kicker said.

Some justices expressed doubts that describing someone as having the mental capacity of a child has much relevance.

"What does it mean to have the mental age of 9?" asked Justice Antonin Scalia.

Palmer said witnesses for Penry testified he functioned mentally like a 7-year-old and socially like a 9-year-old. "Beyond that I can not help the court," Palmer said.

"If it's something we don't understand, why allow (such evidence) to be introduced?" asked Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

Curtis C. Mason, a lawyer representing Penry, spent little time arguing that all retarded murderers should be spared. Instead, Mason challenged the Texas death penalty law on narrower grounds.

Mason said the law prevented the jury from giving full consideration to evidence in Penry's favor when it determined what sentence to impose.

Penry was abused by his parents, attended school only for a few days in the first grade and was in and out of mental hospitals while growing up near Houston.

But Mason said the Texas law would let the jury conclude Penry "is not fully responsible for the way he is today" and still vote to execute him.

He argued the jury only was permitted to consider whether evidence of Penry's retardation and mistreatment showed that Penry had acted "deliberately with the reasonable expectation that death would result."

While the high court might be reluctant to ban the death penalty for all retarded killers, it still

could overturn the Texas capital punishment law. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose vote could be pivotal in the case, suggested to Palmer that the Texas law gives convicted murderers limited hope of winning reprieve from the death penalty.

She questioned whether the state law allows a juror to vote for life in prison even if the juror believed the defendant acted with diminished moral culpability because of his background.

Palmer replied, "The jury can say, 'My God, this boy's been treated so badly he didn't act deliberately.' " But he acknowledged the jury is barred from weighing such mitigating evidence to reject the death penalty.

The case has attracted considerable attention because of its potential impact for all retarded

The Clearinghouse on Georgia Prisons and Jails, a group opposed to capital punishment, estimates that from 12 percent to 20 percent of the more than 2,100 inmates on death rows nationwide function at below-average intelligence.



Kimball pauses before entering guilty plea.

Airlines told to check cross-wiring for 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airline schedules. airlines have three days to check for cross-wiring in 300 Boeing 737s, following speculation that faulty warnings deceived the pilot of a British 737 into shutting down his only good engine when the other one caught fire.

"We think this is not a very likely scenario, but it's a check that can be done very, very quickly without disrupting service," said **Federal Aviation Administration** spokesman John Leyden.

The FAA order late Wednesday applies to eight Piedmont Airlines 737-400s with U.S.-French CFM56 engines similar to the **British Midland Airways 737 that** crashed Sunday in England, killing 44 people. It also would cover 292 smaller Boeing 737-300s operated by 10 U.S. airlines.

No planes were grounded by the order, and other 737s and other planes using the CFM56 engines would not be affected.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor issued the order after the British Civil Aviation Authority ordered similar checks for three types of aircraft flown by British carriers, including the same two models of the 737 and the Airbus A320.

The British agency also ordered increased inspections of CFM56 engines on the planes, a step the FAA was still considering, said a spokesman.

The FAA's "air worthiness directive" gives airlines 72 hours from official receipt of the warnings this morning to make the inspections, which officials said would take about an hour for each plane.

This could allow each plane to make one or two flights before the inspection was mandatory, and officials said it should not disrupt

British officials said Wednesday it was too early to conclude what caused the crash and they were still examining the possibility that both engines failed. A statement from the British Transport Department said, however, that the airliner's left engine caught fire and the right engine was shut down, and that pilot Kevin Hunt had told ground control the fire was in the right

This led to the speculation that crossed wires might have caused warning lights to mislead Hunt into shutting down the right instead of the left engine. He could not see the engines from the cockpit. Hunt, who was injured in the crash, was interviewed by investigators Wednesday, but they did not disclose what he told them.

Fred Farrar, another FAA spokesman, said airlines flying the 737-300s are Aloha, America West, American, Continental, Delta, Orion, Piedmont, Southwest, United and U.S. Air. Piedmont is the only airlines using 737-400s with the CFM56 engines.

The U.S. inspections will cover fire warning systems and vibration monitoring circuitry in the aircraft, Farrar said.

He said there have been "very, very isolated incidents" of crosswiring of warning systems in U.S. aircraft but none has led to an accident.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said he could not recall a specific incident of cross-wiring, but added, "It is not unheard of for brand new aircraft to come off the assembly line with wires crossed or systems improperly configured."

Senator gets can opener

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - It was not the type of ceremonial presentation that a governor makes every day, but it wasn't in recognition of the kind of senatorial circumstance that arises every day. either.

Gov. Kay Orr made a special trip from her second-floor office Wednesday to call Sen. Jim McFarland from an Education Committee and present him with a can opener, bedecked with a big ribbon, "in case you ever find yourself locked in the can again." McFarland somehow managed

to break a dead-bolt lock on the door of a small bathroom on the Capitol's eighth floor last week. He was there for nearly an hour before maintenance workers got clearance to take the door apart and let him out.

"I heard that you had had some difficulty and thought this might be of some value to you if this unfortunate type of thing hap-pens again," Mrs. Orr said.

"Governor, I accept this in the spirit in which it is given and, believe me, I won't leave home without it," McFarland said.

ympic diver pleads guilty to manslaughter photographs of the crash scene. By PAT LEISNER **Associated Press Writer** "Obviously the pictures were the most graphically unpleasant

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Olympic diver Bruce Kimball announced a surprise guilty plea to drunkendriving manslaughter to spare grieving relatives who had just heard gruesome testimony on the carnage that killed two teenagers, his father said.

"He did it for the right reasons," a sobbing Dick Kimball, father of the 1984 silver medalist, said outside the courtroom. "He did not want to put the families of the kids through a horrible trial, or our family.'

The plea came Wednesday as testimony was just beginning in the Circuit Court trial on charges that the athlete drunkenly plowed into a crowd of teen-agers with his sports car in suburban Brandon on Aug. 1.

The late night crash injured six people. Kimball and his two passengers escaped serious injury.

The case drew international attention when Kimball decided to compete for a place on the 1988 Olympic diving team less than a month after the crash. He failed to make the squad.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of driving under the influence manslaughter and three of causing great bodily harm while driving under the influence. Kimball, who was jailed pending sentencing Jan. 30, faces seven to 22 years in prison.

The plea surprised Assistant State Attorney John Skye, who was about to show jurors 43 color

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part of this case," Skye said

later. Before the plea, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Deputy Karen Ovitt testified about the accident scene for the prosecution.

She described finding two bodies on the road "in pieces" and two of the injured teens, one bleeding badly and moaning, another bloody and screaming.

Killed in the accident were Robbie Bedell, 19, and Kevin Gossic, 16. A 16-year-old who survived lost a leg, which was later

reattached. Kimball met with attorneys from both sides in Judge Harry Lee Coe's chambers for half an hour, then emerged grim and glassy eyed to make his guilty

"Are you pleading guilty because you are guilty and for no other reason?" Coe asked.

"Yes," replied Kimball, his voice barely audible.

Among the victims' relatives and friends at the trial was Bedell's fiancee, Dawn Berrios, who burst into tears outside the courtroom later and said, "I'm just glad it's over. I think we all know the carnage that was out there."

During opening arguments, defense attorney Lee Fugate acknowledged that Kimball had been drinking and speeding when his



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car hit the teen-agers on a dark dead-end street known as a hangout for teen-agers.

His car was traveling faster than 75 mph, and an hour after the crash his blood-alcohol level was 0.2, twice the legal definition of intoxication, prosecutors said.

Skye said another prosecution witness would have testified that after getting out of his car Kimball beat his fist on the ground and said, "There go the Olympics."

When Kimball went to Indianapolis to try out for the 1988 team, members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and victims' friends and relatives gathered there and staged a silent protest.



Bill Hite Owner-Pharmacist

Brenda Leigh Pharmacist



Soldiers ride behind Pemex gasoline trucks Wednesday to protect them during feared shortage.

Officials say union boss admits receiving weapons

found at his home, officials said.

the government oil monopoly

Pemex, told a news conference

that production of crude oil, gaso-

line and petrochemicals had re-

affected," Rojas said. "We are

fulfilling all our exportation com-

mitments to other countries."

"Crude oil exportation was not

Guards were briefly posted at

failed to report for early shifts

Wednesday at the Petroleos Mex-

icanos refinery in Ciudad

Madero, said Carlos Acevedo

Cadena, a company spokesman.

mal at the Azcapotzalco refinery

the shootout with Hernandez

Galicia's bodyguards. In his

statement to investigators, Her-

nandez Galicia argued that

security forces had no right to

A spokesman for the attorney

general's office, Felipe Flores,

said a paraffin test performed on

Hernandez Galicia showed he

had fired a gun. Flores did not

Galicia told authorities Wednes-

day that he ordered them to take

part in the 1983 killing of Oscar

Torres Pancardo, a union local

leader and mayor of Poza Rica in Veracruz state, where an oil re-

finery is located, a source at the

attorney general's office said on

The bodyguards -- identified as

Jose Sanchez Medina and Carlos

Anselmo Raga Calderon — were listed among those who partici-

pated in the arms transaction in

the attorney general's statement.

PRI, issued a statement late

Wednesday supporting the gov-

ernment's investigation of the un-

workers leaders cannot be inter-

preted as an aggression against

the entire workers' movement,

but only as a legal action against individuals who transgress judi-

It also lashed out against "the

opportunistic conduct of some

opposition parties" that de-

Opposition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who finished second to

repression against the people."

cial norms," the PRI said.

nounced the arrests.

"The detention of some oil

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as

condition of anonymity.

elaborate.

ion leaders.

force their way into his home.

in Mexico City, Rojas said.

Operations were back to nor-

One federal agent was killed in

turned to normal.

cities Wednesday

Francisco Rojas, director of

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jailed oil union boss Joaquin Hernandez Galicia told investigators that the 200 automatic weapons found inside his northeastern Mexico home after a shootout with police were smuggled in from the United States by a former mayor and friend, officials said.

Hernandez Galicia, leader of the powerful Mexican Oil Workers Union, said that he asked former Reynosa mayor Jose Cruz Contreras to deliver the arms "to defend his union members, given the existing situation in the country," according to a statement released by the federal attorney general's office late Wednesday.

Two of Hernandez Galicia's bodyguards reported that their boss ordered the 1983 slaying of a mayor who headed a union local, authorities said.

Hernandez Galicia was arrested Tuesday when soldiers blew down his door with a bazooka rocket in a raid on his home in Ciudad Madero.

Hernandez Galicia told questioners that the 200 Uzi submachine guns were secretly delivered on Dec. 10 and that he planned to distribute some of them to other oil union leaders, the statement said

He also said Cruz Contreras, hom he described friend," did not charge him for the weapons and some 30,000 car-

The statement did not say where the arms transaction occurred.

Reynosa, which boasts a refinery and petrochemicals plant, lies across the U.S. border from McAllen, Texas. It is a stronghold of oil workers allied with Hernandez Galicia.

Hernandez Galicia and at least 50 associates were arrested on fraud, weapons and tax evasion charges, said Fernando Arias Perez, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

The arrests and corruption investigation are viewed as a bold stroke by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to cut the power of the formidable union that Her-

nandez Galicia heads. Strikes by refinery workers broke out Tuesday after the arrests began, but petroleum workers began returning to their jobs Wednesday after a union official called for the strikes to

Victor de Leon, acting coordinator of the union, said the appeal came from Salvador Barragan Camacho, who until Wednesday was the nominal union leader as secretary-general.

Notimex, the government news agency, reported late Wednesday that Ricardo Camero Cardiel, a union section leader and senator from Ciudad Madero, had been designated the new secretary-

arrest at a cardiology hospital after suffering heart ailment. Numerous weapons also were 149 nations sign chemical weapons pact

By ELAINE GANLEY Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — An anti-chemical weapons declaration, intentionally crafted in diluted form to satisfy its 149 signatory nations, should help accelerate talks on a ban of toxic arms, officials say.

But the United States and Soviet Union, the only two countries that admit they possess chemical arms, said Wednesday that the document produced by the five-day conference had fallen short of their expectations.

The chief U.S. delegate, William F. Burns, said Washington would have preferred that explicit language be put into the declaration to include sanctions against users of poison gas, nerve gas and other toxic chemical

"If the United States had written this statement, which we did not, it might have been stronger. This is a consensus document," said Burns, who heads the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Iran, a victim of poison gas in its eight-year war with Iraq, was among several states that voiced reservations after the declaration's unanimous endorsement.

Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iran and Iraq's Kurdish minority — graphic pictures of peasants killed in Iranian villages heightened concerns last year — provided a somber backdrop for the conference, which was formally proposed by President Reagan at the United Nations in September.

Iran succeeded in getting a reference to "recent violations" of the protocol in the declaration. But its delegation said it had hoped for a categorical condemnation of past use of toxic weapons.

Host France said the conference would give life to languishing negotiations in Geneva seeking a verifiable ban on chemical

The non-binding declaration reaffirms the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which prohibits the use of chemical weapons, and urges negotiators in Geneva to "redouble" efforts to ban the use, production and stocking of chemical

The six-point declaration affirms the U.N. role in investigating chemical weapons use and called for a strenthening of existing procedures at the United Nations in dealing with such use — a reference to enacting sanctions. Signers condemned the use of chemical

arms, pledging not to use them. Unanimous approval of the final declara-

tion was "tantamount to saying the whole international community has taken a posture" against chemical weapons, said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France, who presided over the conference.

"This unanimity will accelerate ... work

underway in Geneva," he said.

But the breadth of the declaration, aimed at appeasing all parties, allowed for a broad interpretation that clearly reflected five days of haggling.

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Max Friedersdorf, U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva, said it was "hard to quantify" how the declaration could speed up negotiations toward a convention. "I think it will have an impact on nations. It's bound to strengthen world opinion on the convention," Frieders-

"Until the end of events recently ... there was very little notice given to what was going on in Geneva. In fact, I think the whole world thought the dreaded scourge of chemical weapons was gone forever, since World War

The United States and other Western nations that have nuclear arms succeeded in blocking efforts led by Arab states to explicitly link the banning of chemical and nuclear

Arab nations said they wanted to reserve the right to possess chemical weapons to counter what they claim is a nuclear threat

However, hours before the conference closed, Iraqi Vice Premier Tariq Aziz announced that Arab states would concede their demand to link nuclear and chemical weapons bans in order to get a consensus.

Soviets to require AIDS tests for foreigners

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG Associated Press Writer

gas stations and refineries and MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet many motorists, fearing shor-Union says it will try to maintain tages, formed 30- and 40-car lines its miniscule AIDS rate by to fill up their tanks at stations in screening foreigners for the **Mexico City, Tampico and other** deadly virus, even forcing man-About 4,200 of the 6,000 workers datory tests of some visitors who

cannot provide proper medical proof. Foreigners who want to stay in the country for three months or more will be subject to testing for the disease beginning next month, Foreign Ministry spokes-

man Gennady I. Gerasimov said. "Here, there cannot be any discrimination," Gerasimov said. 'We conduct tests of our own people and besides, statistics show the Soviet Union is sharply lagging behind other countries, say the United States, in the number of ill people (with AIDS). And we just don't want to catch up."

The Soviets once regarded AIDS as a disease spawned by Western sexual depravity and drug use.

One Soviet newspaper's account had even claimed the virus was the result of a U.S. biological warfare experiment gone haywire.

Gerasimov said the regulations five foreigners and three Soviets,

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were introduced to supplement a 1987 decree of the Soviet Council

of Ministers. That decree made it a crime to knowingly spread AIDS, punishable by up to eight years' imprisonment, and said anyone in the Soviet Union could be forced to take a test to determine whether they were carriers.

According to Gerasimov, the new rules go into effect Feb. 1.

Summarizing them at a news briefing Wednesday, he said: "Foreigners coming into the Soviet Union for over three months, if they don't have certificates which would be mutually accepted by agreement, should be screened.

As outlined by Gerasimov, the new regulations on testing for AIDS antibodies appear to exempt short-term tourists but to apply to all foreigners — diplomats, students, business people and journalists — who live in the Soviet Union.

As of late 1988, Gerasimov said, AIDS tests of 17 million people in the Soviet Union had turned up 112 Soviets who carry the virus. as opposed to 334 foreigners residing in the country.

Eight people have the disease,

BUD or BUD LIGHT

BEER-24-12 Oz. Cons

he said. "We do not want this kind of import," Gerasimov said. "I don't want to say foreigners are a risk group. But we don't take any chances.

Gerasimov said a traveler who tests AIDS-positive may be asked to leave the country.

"People who try to avoid medical examination or treatment may be expelled from the Soviet Union, following a prosecutor's sanction," he said.

Soviet doctors customarily use hypodermic needles that are then boiled to sterilize them for re-use, but Gerasimov told one inquiring foreign reporter: "Don't worry, we'll do our best so that you will have single-use needles." Stephen Walker, U.S. vice con-

sul in Moscow, said Gerasimov's announcement was the first indication he'd had from Soviet officials that U.S. residents in Moscow would have to prove they were AIDS-free.

The U.S. community in Mos-

cow numbers about 800, Walker

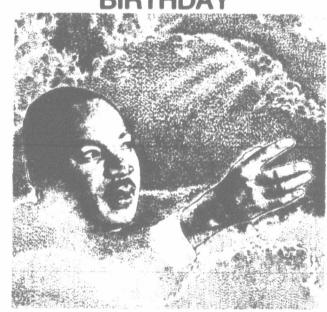
Rick Kenney, public affairs specialist for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that since the autumn of 1987 AIDS has been on the list of contagious diseases which require a rejection of an application for a U.S. visa.

Last year, the official Tass news agency reported the first Soviet AIDS deaths: a 4-monthold baby from the Odessa region on the Black Sea, apparently infected by its mother, and a 29year-old Leningrad prostitute.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims extremely susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, shared hypodermic needles, transfusion of infected blood and from pregnant women to their offspring.

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Lifestyles

Multiple Sclerosis chapter announces survey results

AMARILLO — The Panhandle results are: **Chapter of the National Multiple** Sclerosis Society recently published findings from a survey mailed to about 400 MS patients in the Panhandle area. The results were reported in the chapter's newsletter; 280 surveys, or a 70 percent return, made up the re-

Of those returned, 218 live in the Panhandle now, and 62 were filled out by persons who no longer live in the area but were born or lived here at some time during the first 14 years of their lives. Some highlights of the survey

• 75 percent of those returned

are from women. • 67.4 percent were born between 1931 and 1953_(ages now 35

• 54.4 percent were born in Texas or Oklahoma Panhandle.

• 75.5 percent were born in either Texas, Oklahoma or

Panhandles of Texas or Oklahoma at some time during the first 14 years of life. Over 63 percent had a mother

• Over 82 percent lived in the

60 percent had a father born in that region.

 Over 89 percent responding were white; 7.5 percent were Native Americans.

• Forebears came from other countries as follows: 32.9 percent from England; 30.7 percent, Ireland; 13.9 percent, Scotland; and 26.1 percent, Germany.

• 87.9 percent of respondents are Protestant.

• 75 percent are married.

 13.9 percent are veterans. Over 90 percent are high

born in Texas or Oklahoma; over school graduates; 49.3 percent regularly. are college graduates.

• 29.6 percent were diagnosed between ages 21 and 30; 35.4 percent between 31 and 40; and only 4.3 percent before the age of 20. • 63.6 percent have a definite

diagnosis; 26.8 percent have a probable diagnosis. • 59 percent had measles; 65

percent had chicken pox. • 67.9 percent use a neurologist

• 16.4 percent have a relative with MS; 90 percent of those relatives are brothers, sisters or

• More than 66 percent walk unassisted at all times.

• 68.2 percent drive them-

• 92 percent still work; 68.8 percent of those are full time and 32.2 percent are part time.

• 77.7 percent have told their employers they have MS; 25.9 percent said their jobs had been changed to accommodate them.

Because more than 80 percent of those surveyed are native to the Panhandle area, the chapter is sending a copy of the total survey results to the National MS Society for their review and possible further study of MS in

the Panhandle area.

Scholarship recipient



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Jane Jacobs, left, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority president, presents Betsy Chambers with her second semester check as the sorority's 1988-89 school year scholarship recipient. Betsy is a freshman at Stephen F.

Austin University in Nacogdoches, where she made the Dean's List her first semester. She is the daughter of Bob and Jan Chambers of Pampa. The scholarship is for \$500 a

Hirsch to discuss non-traditional processes at PFAA photography workshop Saturday

Robert Hirsch, an instructor at Amarillo College, will be featured speaker at a free photography workshop sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 14 in Pampa Community

Building, 200 N. Ballard. Among the topics Hirsch will discuss are the revival of interest in the non-silver process and other non-traditional processes, including the use of computers. The workshop will also include a session on metering for correct exposure of various types of film.

Hirsch holds a bachelor's degree from Rochester Institute and a master's degree from Arizona State University.

He is author of the book Exploring Color Photography and is presently working on a book to be published by Focal Press. The book in progress deals with black and white photography and nonsilver processes.

Some of Hirsch's most recent work was recently featured in Darkroom Photography Magazine.

"Hirsch's style is on the cutting edge. Photography has grown from its infancy stage as a medium with the help of photographers like Robert Hirsch. Photography is 150 years old this year," said Michael Hartsock of Pampa Fine Arts Associa-

One dog's family tree can grow at an alarming rate

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and my job is to talk to schoolchildren. I show them a chart that shows one female dog with a litter of four. In a year, if only half the pups themselves have litters of four, and the mother does likewise, there will be 12 pups. This goes on and on until the seventh year, at which point there are nearly 4,000 pups!

Nine out of 10 of these dogs will die either at an animal control facility or from some kind of neglect.

I think if most people were aware of these facts, they would have their dogs and cats spayed or altered. Many S.P.C.A. or Humane Society organizations offer financial help for this process

Abby, by publishing this message, you could save countless unwanted dogs and cats from being born to die tragic deaths.

SHIRLEY BEEDY, S.P.C.A., AUBURN, CALIF.

DEAR SHIRLEY: Thank you for reminding us of something that most people already know, but need to be reminded of.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do every pediatric office in the country a favor and print this:

One of the most common requests we get - especially at the onset of the school year - is for information about immunization shots. This creates extra work for our busy medical clinic staff. Why don't parents keep a record of the shots their children have taken? We must get at least two dozen calls a day from parents who say, "I misplaced Johnny's shot records when we moved." Or, "I know they're around here somewhere, but it's quicker to

Abby, we have more to do in this clinic than look up information and call back to tell the mother when her hild had his last shots and what



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

kind of shots they were. Right now I am trying to get back to someone for the fourth time. Her line is either busy, or she's not home yet. Talk about frustrating!

Please tell people that for more than one reason - trips to the

emergency room, college enrollment, moving to another city they should keep a running record of their children's immunization

HAD IT IN OHIO **DEAR HAD IT: Your point is** well-taken and parents would be well-advised to heed it. Continually having to dig into your records for information can be a bigger pain in the behind than the booster shot.

DEAR ABBY: Thought you would like to know that there is more alcohol in vanilla flavoring (35 percent) than there is in sherry but all the alcohol evaporates at 140 degrees.

G.A.O. IN OPELIKA, ALA.





5 Gremlin

8 Bag

10 Signals

time

22 Youth gp.

23 Zola heroine

24 Energy unit

26 Military abbr.

27 ___ Disney

29 Birthmarks

30 Dancer Verdon

32 Actress Lillian

21 22

28 At first

35 Receive

36 Converse

26

43

53

38 Data

25 Feast in Hawaii

19 Hurry

6 Pen tips

7 ___ and downs

9 Heroine of "A

11 Approximately

(2 wds.)

17 Once ___ a

Doll's House"

Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

ACROSS

- 1 Minute insect
- 5 Antelopes 9 Sgt.
- 12 Nest of pheasants
- 13 Thatch palm
- 14 Belonging to us 15 Bewildered
- 16 Makes unclear
- 18 Carry the day
- 19 British Navy abbreviation
- 20 El ____, Texas
- 21 Acting award 23 Recent (pref.)
- 25 Actress Rainer
- 27 Advising of
- danger
- 31 Farm agcy 32 Work crew
- 33 Untried 34 Collection of
- facts 35 ___ monster
- 36 Bestow 37 Least attractive
- 39 Language of ancient Rome
- 40 ___ degree 41 Desert in Asia
- 42 Foolish talk 45 Place
- 46 ___ standstill 49 Blanch
- 52 Lump 53 Ship-shaped
- clock 54 Glazes
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© 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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THEY SAY HE'S A VERY

SELF-CENTERED GUY







By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart









By Johnny Hart



ARE YOU

KIDDING?







son's deceitfulness. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility you might not be in accord with your peer group today. However, instead of making waves, it's best that

Astro-Graph

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is

a possibility that there may be some mi-

nor disturbances in your household to-

day. It will be up to you to make sure the

combatants don't make mountains out

of molehills. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are

governing you in the year ahead. Send

for your Astro-Graph predictions today

by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland.

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As long

as you have industrious co-workers

with lots of vitality, you'll match their ef-

forts today. However, if left on your own

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to

gain peer approval today, you might go

along with something that your logic

tells you does not serve your best inter-

ests. Be cooperative, but don't be a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judg-ment might be a trifle cloudy early in the

day and your evaluations could leave

something to be desired. To be on the

safe side, hold off making major deci-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard

against inclinations today to talk to the

wrong people about your confidential

affairs. If you feel a need for discussion,

restrict them to people you know you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be honest

about your motives today pertaining to

your behavior toward a friend. Be sure

you're not being indifferent because

you're a bit envious of something this

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters

that affect your career today, guard

against tendencies to vacillate. If your

associates feel you are too uncertain,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to get

something done more rapidly today you

might try to use the same shortcut that

previously failed to work. If you do, the

result is likely to be similar to your past

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone

with whom you have been dealing ethi-

cally may not have been as honest with

you. Today you might discover this per-

they are not apt to back your play.

sions until the afternoon.

can trust.

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experience

you might not be too productive.

you dissent in silence. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pursuit of your personal interests could occupy you so totally today that you may overlook helping others in their quests. Even though these slights will be unintentional, you won't be readily forgiven.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you get involved in commercial matters today, your efforts might be ineffective. Your mind may be on other things and you'll lack focus and proper motivation.





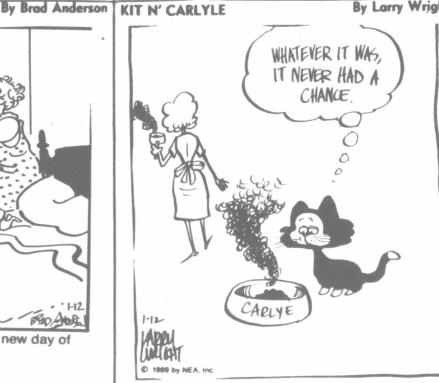












SHAFU







FAVORITE TIME



"As soon as I get my own car, the first thing I'm gonna do is sit in the front!"



WINTER IS MY

OF THE YEAR





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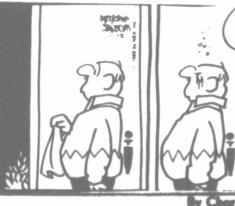
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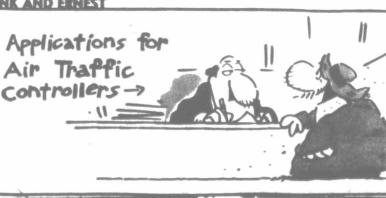












"QUALIFICATIONS"?.. WELL, I'M USED TO THINGS GOING RIGHT OVER MY HEAD.

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Sports

Bengals review 1987 disaster against 49ers

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

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CINCINNATI — The Super Bowl matches two teams that have a history of making history

The San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals made history when Joe Montana led the team from the West Coast to victory in the 1982 Super Bowl, which had the highest rating for any televised sports event

The last time the teams met they combined on an improbable ending that ranks as one of the most fantastic finishes in NFL history. San Francisco's lastsecond 27-26 victory in September 1987 at Riverfront Stadium led to calls for the firing of Bengals coach Sam Wyche and started the team's slide to a 4-11 mark.

The film reel has been dusted controlled the game, only their the loss for weeks.

off this week as the two teams second against the 49ers since the Miami, Fla. The Bengals already have seen clips of the 1987 disaster replayed on television.

'It is too bad that one ballgame is tagged with one ballclub," Wyche said. "Every team in the NFL — just pick your city — goes through a game where they lose one close at the end. It's happened a dozen times, maybe more, this year, and it happened a dozen times a year ago.

"The fact that it happened to us in a nationally televised game highlighted it. I guess. That's not unusual, and it certainly is regrettable. Too bad it happened." It happened in the most inno-

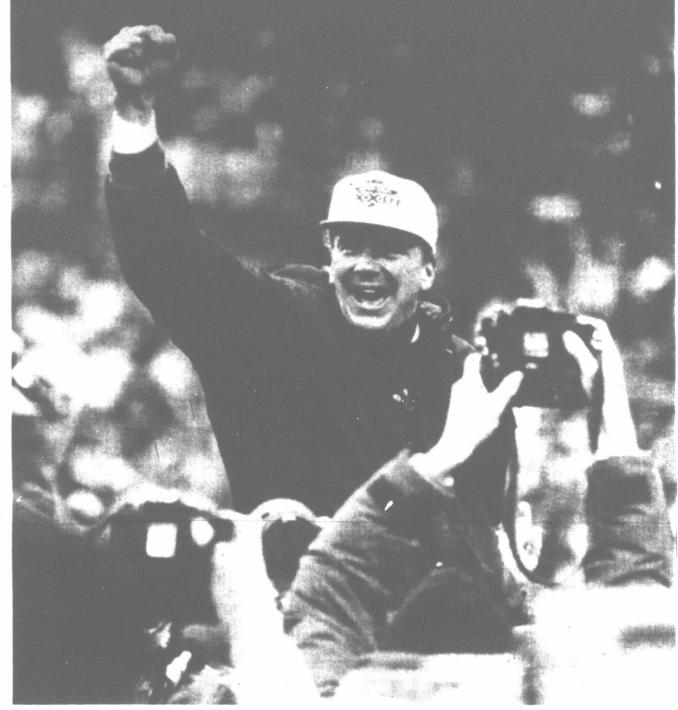
cent way. The Bengals were trying to run out the clock with a 26-20 lead and just 54 seconds to play. They had

prepare for a rematch Jan. 22 in Super Bowl seven years ago, and were seconds away from going 2-0 on the season.

> With fourth down and just six seconds left, Wyche called for a sweep by James Brooks rather than take a safety. Brooks was thrown for a loss to the Cincinnati 25-yard line with two seconds left, keeping the 49ers alive.

Montana then capitalized by lobbing a touchdown pass to Jerry Rice in the end zone. He was covered only by rookie cornerback Eric Thomas, who had been burned for long touchdowns twice before in the game.

The second-guessing started as soon as Rice jumped for joy after the catch. The frustration was compounded two days later when the NFL players' strike began. leaving Cincinnati to stew over



Coach Sam Wyche and his Bengals seek revenge.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dream comes true for 49ers' Sapolu

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jesse Sapolu remembers the last time the San Francisco 49ers went to the Super Bowl, and he's glad this year will be different.

In 1985, he was on injured reserve and watched the game from the sidelines.

This year, Sapolu will have a close-up view of the Cincinnati Bengals' defensive line during Super Bowl XXIII — from his starting left guard position.

"Personally speaking, this is a dream come true for me," Sapolu said Wednesday at the 49ers'

training facility

"I'm sure that anyone who's been on injured reserve before can tell you that it doesn't matter if you're on the team or not," he said. "(But) you still feel like an outsider ... Even though you get the money and everything, you're like a stranger on the outside looking in, and you know that you haven't contributed to the

The 49ers, hoping to complete the bulk of their Super Bowl preparations before next week's

media crush in Miami, planned to hold what Coach Bill Walsh said would be their toughest practice today. They will practice again Friday and have a day off Saturday before flying to Florida on

Bengals as well as of last year's 27-26 last-second victory in Cin-

TCU shocks Razorbacks By The Associated Press

of the game and a good defensive performance allowed Texas Christian to upset Arkansas in Southwest Confernece basketball, TCU coach Moe Iba says.

Iba's Horned Frogs upset the Razorbacks, 51-45, in SWC action Wednesday night. In other conference action, Southern Methodist edged Baylor, 70-67, Texas slipped past Rice, 66-65 and Texas Tech narrowly defeated

Iba said the deliberate tempo was what his team needed to prevail against a deeper, quicker

'We were able to handle the ball and got the tempo we wanted,' Iba said. 'The players did what we asked them to.

'We were trying to kill 20 seconds off the clock every time down the court but toward the end, we ended up taking even more than that. And that was fine

tunity to give coach Nolan

'We were a beat behind all night," Richardson said. 'TCU controlled the tempo from start to finish. They had to do that to

John Lewis scored 12 points in the second half and wound up with 22 points for the game to lead the Horned Frogs.

the only Razorback in double figures. Arkansas shot only 33 per- Dustin Miller...averaging 23.1 ppg. cent from the field to 48 percent

close 70-67 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

SWC selection one year ago, shot 56 percent from the floor for the Mustangs, who never trailed during the game.

backcourt running mate, scored eight points in the last six minutes of play and 20 for the game to help SMU stave off the Bears.

second half deficit (50-32) to tie the score at 55-55 with 6:15 remaining. Longino finished the contest

with 20 points for the Mustangs, who improved to 2-0 in the SWC and 6-5 overall.

Travis Mays scored 32 points, including a Southwest Conference record nine 3-point shots, to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 66-



The ability to control the tempo

Houston, 76-74, in overtime.

· Arkansas team.

The Razorbacks had an oppor-Richardson his best start in the SWC in four seasons.

Todd Day, with 10 points, was

Eric Longino, Armstrong's

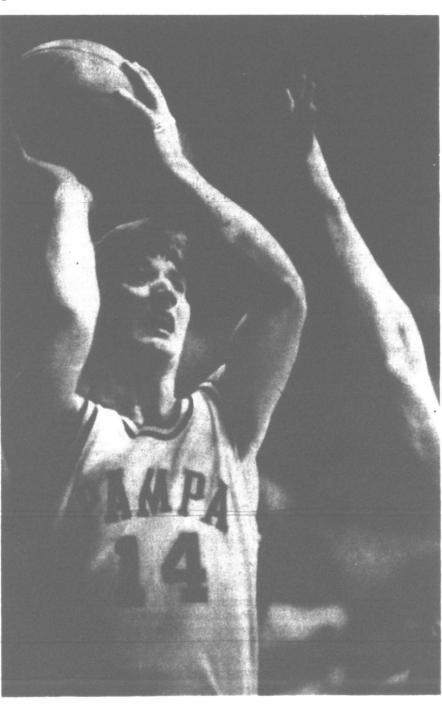
Baylor overcame an 18-point

Julius Denton scored 19 points

to pace Baylor, which fell to 0-3 in the conference (4-10 overall). Junior guard Donnell Hayden and freshman center Joey Fatta added 11 points apiece.

65 win over the Rice Owls. The previous record was seven 3-point shots. Mays also broke a conference record of 14 with his 17 attempted 3-pointers. Both prior records were shared by several players.

Walsh and his assistants have already put together a game plan for the Jan. 22 meeting with Cincinnati, after watching films of the 1982 Super Bowl win over the



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvesters visit Loboland

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Defending District 1-4A champion Levelland has fallen on some hard times in recent weeks, but Pampa head coach Robert Hale isn't thinking much about the more about the law of averages and who will be the Lobos victim when they end their three-game

losing streak? Hale is hoping it's not the

Harvesters. "Levelland may have lost their last three games, but they've won more games (16-7) then anyone in our league and you don't do that without being pretty tough,' Hale said.

The two teams meet at 8 p.m. Friday night at Levelland. Pampa enters the the game with

a 6-0 record and alone at the top of the district standings. Levelland is 3-3. "Levelland is a team with good

court savvy and they take advantage of other teams' mistakes,' Hale said. "They try and shoot the ball outside and try and get you into the

flow of their game. Russell Harrison (5-9 senior) and Kenneth Jackson (6-2 senior) are the main cogs in Levelland's

attack. They are the only returning starters from last year's cham-

pionship squad. "They're both quality players and they've been playing awfully well. Kemp (Jimmy) and Waters (Darren) are both tough players and they both saw a lot of action last year," Hale said. "Levelland has as many or more players back than anybody else in the league.'

The Harvesters, however, seem to be gathering more momentum and improving with every victory "The main thing about our kids

is that they're believing in each other and they're confident in the way we're doing things because it works," Hale said.

The Harvesters are developing a reputation as a second-half team and it was evident in the 77-62 win over Dumas Tuesday night. Leading by eight at halftime, the Harvesters had scoring spurts of seven and 15 unanswered points in the second half to run away from the De-

"The second half is the most important half. We've talked about being a third-quarter team and concentrating our efforts on doing a good job in the third quarter. Of course the fourth quarter is important to everybody,' added Hale.

Three Harvesters are scoring in double figures in district play while others have stepped in to take up any slack

"It was a great team victory against Dumas," Hale said. "Everybody played over a quarter of the game and everybody

Dustin Miller (6-5 center) is averaging 23.1 ppg to lead the Harvesters in scoring after six district games.

Mark Wood (6-2 junior) is averaging 14.1 and Ryan Teague (6-0

"Dustin is shooting the ball

consistently and he gets the key

rebounds for us," Hale said.

"Wood just keeps getting better

and better and Teague is consistent game after game. Hale also cited other Harves-

ters for their contributions. Chris Hoganson continues to do an excellent job of running the offense, and he made a key steal for us at the start of the fourth quarter against Dumas that really got us going," Hale said.

'Jimmy Massick has been slowed by an ankle injury, but he's come in and played three real good games for us," Hale said. "Greg Fergerson has come in and done a good job for us offensively and nobody plays harder than Landon Thornton. Quincy Williams is turning into a fine backup player for us.'



1-4A standings

Pampa, 6-0; Borger, 5-1; Lubbock Dunbar, 5-2; Levelland, 3-3;

Randall, 3-3; Lubbock Estacado, **3-4**; **Frenship**, 2-4; **Hereford**, 1-5; Dumas, 0-6. **Girls**

Levelland, 8-0; Dumas, 7-1; Borger, 5-3; Pampa, 4-4; H. ford, 4-4; Lubbock Estacado, 3-5; Randall, 3-5; Frenship, 2-6; Lubbock Dunbar, 0-8.

Senior guard Kato Armstrong scored 27 points to lead SMU to a close 70-67 Southwest Conference Hoyas trip Pittsburgh in Big East action

Armstrong, a first team All-College basketball No. 1 Duke routed William & No. 8 North Carolina 88, Mary-WC selection one year ago, shot

By The Associated Press

When John Thompson talks, people listen. Especially his own players.

So when the Georgetown coach told John Turner to contribute more to the team's effort, he did. Turner scored 18 points and had 11 rebounds Wednesday night as seventh-ranked Hoyas beat Pittsburgh 76-57 in the Big East.

"John and I had a little conversation, and I think he heard what I said," Thompson said. "All of it wasn't kind, but it wasn't cruel."

Thompson took aside Turner, a junior college transfer, on Tuesday and said Georgetown was relying too much on Olympic guard Charles Smith and freshman center Alonzo Mourning.

"He just told me to rebound, to help Alonzo on the boards," Turner said. "That's what I did." Mourning, who scored 15 points

and blocked seven shots, noticed the difference. "He took a lot of pressure off me," Mourning said. In other Top Twenty games, stopped Maryland 88-72, No. 9 Louisville downed South Carolina 75-52, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas got past Fresno State 83-77, No. 13 Seton Hall defeated Iona 74-58, No. 14 Florida State beat Jacksonville 85-70 and No. 17 Tennessee topped LSU 100-96.

Smith scored 19 points and Georgetown held Pitt to 19 points in the first half The Hoyas improved to 11-1

overall and 1-1 in the conference. Pitt, 7-6 and 1-2, has lost two straight games for the first time since Coach Paul Evans took over in 1986.

Brian Shorter scored 16 points for Pitt. No. 1 Duke 100, William & Mary

Duke crushed visiting William & Mary as Christian Laettner scored 13 points and Danny Ferry had 12.

The Blue Devils, 12-0, led 55-14

at halftime and six players finished in double figures. Alaa Abdelnaby and Greg Koubek each finished with 12 points. Jimmy Apple scored 13 points for the Tribe, 2-10.

Kevin Madden scored 25 points and Rick Fox got 18 as host North Carolina won its Atlantic Coast Conference opener. J.R. Reid, still a reserve since a

foot surgery, added 17 points for the Tar Heels, 14-2. **Jerrod Mustaf scored 18 points** for Maryland, 6-8.

No. 9 Louisville, 75, South Caroli-

ma 52 Pervis Ellison scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half and Louisville beat South Carolina for its 11th straight victory.

The host Cardinals, 11-2, never trailed. They led 28-22 at halftime and used a 15-2 burst in the second half to take control. Kenny Payne and Tony Kimbro

Gamecocks, 8-3. No. 11 UNLV 83, Fresno State 77 Stacey Augmon scored 18 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:44 left, and UNLV rallied to win at Fresno

scored 12 points each for Louisvil-

le. Joe Rhett had 13 points for the

The Runnin' Rebels, 11-2 overall and 6-0 in the Big West, trailed for most of the game before Augmon made it 75-74. Greg Anthony scored 16 points.

Jervis Cole scored 26 points for Fresno State, 7-5 and 2-1.

Frantz Volcy scored 14 points and sparked a first-half surge that carried Seton Hall past Iona. The Pirates trailed 13-3 in the first six minutes before scoring 17 straight points. Volcy led the

No. 13 Seton Hall 74, Iona 58

spurt with six points. John Morton got 17 of his 18 points in the second half to preserve the lead.

Sean Green scored 15 for the host Gaels, 6-8. No. 14 Florida State 85, Jacksonville 70

George McCloud scored 35 points, including six 3-pointers.

ville for its best start in nine vears.

Florida State used a 27-8 run early in the first half to get past host Jacksonville, 6-6. No. 17 Tennessee 100, Louisiana

State 96 Ian Lockhart tipped in two mis-

sed foul shots in the last 90 seconds and Tennessee got past visiting LSU. The Volunteers, 11-1, made seven of nine free throws in the

final 1:50 with Lockhart tipping home the other two. **Dyron Nix scored 20 points for**

Tennessee. Freshman Chris Jackson scored 26 points for the Tigers,

and Florida State beat Jackson-

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mark Aguirre finally regained his shooting touch, but his 41-point performance wasn't enough to prevent the Dallas Mavericks from suffering their fifth straight

In the end, it was not Chris Mullin or heralded rookie Mitch Richmond who sunk the Mavericks Wednesday night. The unlikely hero was Winston Garland, who turned a broken play into a 10-foot basket with one second remaining to give the Golden State Warriors a 107-106 victory

"The play was designed to go to Chris, but it broke down and I went backdoor," said Garland, who finished with 11 points compared to Mullin's 35 and Richmond's 27.

"Making that shot was going through my mind because I had missed the last couple. That was an awfully big bucket for me," he

And for the Warriors as well. Golden State led 105-98 with 4:01 remaining, but the Mavericks rallied to take a 106-105 lead on a basket by Sam Perkins with eight seconds left. Perkins was fouled on the play, but missed the free

"There should have been help from the back," Dallas guard Derrick Harper said of Garland's decisive shot. "I was on the ball and I turned my head momentarily and Winston cut back door.

Garland's clutch basket enabled Golden State to overcome a 53-37 rebounding deficit, including 24-5 on the offensive boards.

After Garland's basket, the Mavericks called two timeouts and the Warriors called one as the two coaches attempted to decipher the other's intentions. Eventually, Brad Davis' alley-

oop pass sailed over the head of Perkins and out of bounds.

"The Warriors made a good play at the defensive end to win," Dallas coach John MacLeod said.

Shockers down Dumas Pampa routed Dumas 87-35 in a

junior varsity basketball contest Tuesday night. Jayson Williams had 23 points

and David Johnson had 22 for Pampa. Nathan Raines added 10 points The Shockers won-loss record

is 13-3 overall and 5-1 in district. The Shockers only district loss was to Frenship 50-49.

Soccer players selected



Seventeen members from the Pampa Soccer Association have been selected to play for an all-star soccer team which will be traveling to England this summer. Team members are (front, 1-r) Chris Welch, Brandon Osborn, Bryan Rose, Ryan Cook, Trent Davis, R.J. Russell and Trey McCavit; (middle row, 1-r) Tim McCavit, Clint Cox, Eric Ritchey, Cameron Black, Joey Mendoza, Todd Finney and Billy Thomas: (back row, 1-r) Shannon Cook, Todd McCavit and Jason Warren. The all-star team will be made up of players from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Coaching the

team is Bobby Moffitt, who represents Dallas Enterprises of Richardson, Tex. The all-stars will compete in the International Youth Cup Series involving teams from South America and Europe July 25-Aug. 8. The trip will also include a sighseeing tour of London. Several fund-raisers, including movie matinees at Coronado Cinema Four, have been planned to raise money for the overseas trip. Persons interested in making contributions can call Ron Russell at

Athletes given voice in NCAA rulings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new group will soon join NCAA schools in the debate concerning what's best for college athletes. The new group is college athletes.

Legislation setting up a 16member student advisory committee drew far less attention than other actions of the 83rd annual NCAA convention, which ended Wednesday. But Executive Director Dick Schultz, and others, believe it could be one of the most significant actions the ruling body of college sports has taken.

"I think this is a giant step forward," Schultz said. "It's going to be very important now to establish a structure where we can pick very interested studentatheltes who will take the responsiblity seriously and do their

The more than 1,800 delegates gave unanimous approval to the resolution. The students won't be able to write or introduce legislation to NCAA conventions, but for the first time in the organization's long and sometimes checkered history, the voice of the students is going to be heard.

"My personal feeling is that this is just a starting point," Schultz said. "I hope this will prove very effective and the 16member group, if it functions properly, can be expanded over time. I think this can be very effective.'

While NCAA students secured a victory in one round, many might say they suffered a serious reversal with the elimination of the "partial qualifier" as spelled out in Proposition 48. By a 163-154 vote on Wednesday, Division I schools reversed their decision on Tuesday and closed the only loophole available to high school prospects who do not meet all the controversial freshmaneligibility standards of Proposi-

A partial qualifier is a high school graduate with a 2.0 overall grade point average who does not

Freshmen cagers defeat Hereford In a sophomore game played

Pampa defeated Hereford Maroon 69-44 in a ninth-grade bas- Tuesday night, Pampa won over ketball game played earlier this Sammy Laury was top scorer

for Pampa with 16 points, followed by Chad Augustine with 12 and Brian Hall with 11.

Hereford's Mark Krekhouser

had 21 points. Pampa's freshmen team is 14-0

overall and 7-0 in district.

points. Patrick Jackson added 13. The Pampa sophomores are 3-7 overall and 2-0 in district.

Dumas 64-60.

Pampa sophomores host

Groom at 4 p.m. Saturday in the middle school gym. Pampa freshmen play at Bor-

meet other Proposition 48 re-

quirements such as minimum

test scores or a 2.0 average in col-

Since Proposition 48 went into

affect three years ago, an esti-

mated 1,800 athletes have re-

ceived scholarship under the par-

Coby Harris led Pampa with 26

lege preperatory courses.

tial qualifier provision.

ger Monday night.

Couples leads **Hope Classic**

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The time has come, Fred Couples said, to start winning again.

"The other guys are starting to kid me about it," said Couples, who has collected \$927,846 in the last two PGA Tour seasons and won only once.

"I had my best year last year (\$486,821) and I didn't win. I need to win now. I need to win soon.'

He took a step in the right direction Wednesday with a 7-underpar 65 that provided him with the first-round lead in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

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"That round was really, really important; playing well and getting off to a good start like that," he said.

"I played a couple of practice rounds with Jay Haas. He was just playing so well, and I'm coming off a long break and I'm saying to myself, 'I can't compete with this guy,' "Couples said of the defending title-holder in this tournament and a runner-up last week in the Tournament of Champions.

Area standings

GIRLS

DISTRICT 2-2A **DISTRICT 4-1A** GROOM **DISTRICT 6-1A** McLEAN

Turkey Valley Hedley Lakeview

DISTRICT 2-2A CANADIAN **DISTRICT 4-1A** GROOM Claude .. LEFORS WHITE DEER DISTRICT 6-1A All 11-7 10-6 10-8 6-9 1-15 5-13 Silverton Lakeview

Yankees' Winfield allegedly linked to gambling fig

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK — Although the New York Yankees informed the baseball commissioner's office in 1987 that Dave Winfield allegedly made loans to a gambler, neither Winfield nor the gambler has been interviewed, The Associated Press has learned

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, confirmed Wednesday that the commissioner's office was aware of the charges, but declined to say when it was informed of the allegations. Two sources, who spoke on condition they would

not be identified, said the Yankees made the information available after someone contacted the team and accused Winfield of making usurious loans

"The office of the commissioner has been aware of the charges raised by the New York Yankees

about the possible involvement of Dave Winfield with an individual who allegedly has participated in sports betting," Levin said.

'To date, evidence has not been presented or uncovered which would warrant commissioner action. We will continue to investigate the matter, taking into account any information which may arise out of the current litigation.

Rule 21 of the Professional Baseball Rules, which is posted in all clubhouses, states penalties for players who bet on games, but it does not have any specific provisions for associating with gamb-

However, it also states that "practices or conduct not to be in the best interests of baseball are prohibited and shall be subject to such penalties, including permanent ineligibility, as the facts in the particular case warrant."

Jeff Klein, Winfield's lawyer, said Wednesday that Winfield had not been interviewed by the com-

Howard Spira, a 29-year-old New Yorker, identified himself as the person who made the allegations against Winfield that were included in a lawsuit filed Monday by team owner George Steinbrenner. Klein said the outfielder was unaware Spira was associated with gamblers.

Winfield and the David M. Winfield Foundation sued Steinbrenner on Friday, charging him with failing to make \$450,000 in payments to the foundation, as required by the contract. Ken Warner, a lawyer for Steinbrenner, said the \$450,000 had been placed in escrow.

Steinbrenner countersued Winfield and the foundation on Monday, charging misuse of funds and alleging Winfield failed to make \$380,000 in payments to the foundation, as required in the con-

tract he signed with the Yankees on Feb. 2, 1981. Tax records kept by the Foundation Center show

that in 1986 and 1987 Winfield contributed \$35,000 to start of district basketball

2 Museums **5 Special Notices** WHITE Deer Land Museum:

SQUARE House Museum:

ROBERTS County Museum

Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-

ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-

ing Summer months, 1:3p.o. - 5

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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ADDITIONS Remarks

year means The beginning of the new year means district basketball races are getting under way, and with In Stride the exception of District 3-1A, all the area confer-

ences have already opened loop play. No team has yet claimed an outright lead in any of the area conferences, although several teams have made strong showings in the early going, especially in boys' and girls' Districts 2-2A and

4-1A Following is a district-by-district account of the area teams (see also Area Basketball Standings): ☐ District 2-2A: The first half of the conference season opened Tuesday night, leaving both the

boys' and girls' divisions locked up in three-way

ties for first place. The girls of Canadian, Shamrock and Wellington all moved quickly to the fore with victories Tuesday, while Clarendon, Memphis and Quanah opened with losses.

Wellington made the best non-district showing and appears to be the early favorite with a 17-3 overall record. Canadian is close behind with a 13-4 mark, followed by Shamrock at 13-6.

Quanah (4-9), Memphis (3-9) and Clarendon (2-13) are struggling at this point, although District 2-2A's double conference season makes it possible for a team that blows the first half to make up for it the second time around.

In boys' action, Canadian, Quanah and Wellington are tied for first place with 1-0 records by virtue of Tuesday's victories. Canadian holds a convincing lead in the overall standings with a 15-1 record. Quanah, 6-1, devoted the first five weeks of the basketball season to the football playoffs. One of these teams will be knocked out of the first-place running when they meet Friday night.

Wellington pulled off an upset of Memphis on Monday night to climb to 9-10. Although Memphis has a higher overall mark (14-5), the Cyclones fell to 0-1 in district play. Shamrock stands at 5-12, and

Sonny Bohanan

Clarendon checks in at 2-13. Friday night's doubleheaders: Canadian at Quanah; Memphis at Shamrock; Wellington at

☐ District 4-1A: Kelton and Wheeler are tied for first place in both the boys' and girls' standings with 3-0 records. The Kelton boys, still undefeated in 17 outings and ranked 13th in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, are primed to capture the district title again this season, although Wheeler (9-11) will get a chance to take the lead outright when the two teams meet

this Friday. The Allison, Briscoe and Miami boys are all notched at 1-2, while Mobeetie is still winless in

three conference games. The Kelton girls, 15-3 on the season, and the Wheeler girls, 12-7, will also battle it out for the District 4-1A lead on Friday. Allison, 2-1 and 10-5, is currently in second place, followed by Miami (1-2, 6-11) and Briscoe (0-3, 4-12). The Mobeetie girls are playing under junior varsity status and will not figure in the district standings, although they stand at 2-11 after 13 games.

Friday night's doubleheaders: Kelton at Wheeler; Mobeetie at Briscoe; Allison at Miami. District 6-1A: The McLean Tigers are tied for first place with Silverton, while the McLean girls share the lead with Samnorwood. All four teams boast 2-0 conference records.

McLean and Silverton are neck-and-neck in the overall standings as well, with the Tigers at 11-7 and the Owls 10-6. Lakeview (10-8) and Samnorwood (6-9) stand at 1-1 in the second-place battle. while Valley (1-15) brings up the rear at 0-2. The Hedley boys (5-13 overall) are competing as a junior varsity squad and will have no district

In the girls' overall standings, Samnorwood (12-4) holds a slight edge over the Lady Tigers (12-7) by virtue of three fewer losses. Silverton and Valley are in a dead heat for

second place as both weigh-in at 6-10 and 1-1, while Lakeview (0-2, 1-12) and Hedley (0-2, 0-14) are still hoping to get off the ground. Friday night's doubleheaders: Valley at McLean; Hedley at Samnorwood; Silverton at

☐ District 3-1A: Groom and Claude are fighting it out for top non-district honors. In the boys' division, Groom leads the pack with a 14-5 record, followed by Claude at 8-10. Lefors currently stands third with a 4-10 mark, while White Deer, whose state football championship shortened the basketball season, stands at 1-4.

Claude (8-10) leads the girls' non-district standings, with Groom (7-10) hot on its heels. Lefors (6-9) and White Deer (4-7) check in at third and fourth. The members of this district opted to put off the beginning of the conference season until Friday,

Jan. 20 to avoid conflict with semester tests. But things should heat up rather quickly that night as Groom hosts Claude in what could be an early look at the district title playoff for both the boys and girls.

Friday, Jan. 20 district openers: Claude at Groom; Lefors vs. White Deer.

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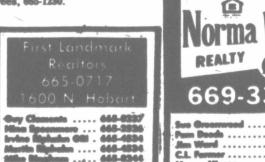
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report claims women and minorities slower to quit

By DEBORAH MESCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antismoking campaigns have been most successful in getting white men to put out their cigarettes, and a new government report calls for more efforts aimed at women, children, minorities and high school dropouts who are not quitting as quickly.

The annual report, issued by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on the 25th anniversary of the government's first such report, says the proportion of American smokers has declined from 40 percent of the population in 1965 to 29 percent in 1987.

"These changes represent nothing less than a revolution in behavior," Koop said in the report. "Thanks to the remarkable progress of the past 25 years, we can dare to envision a smoke-free

society.' However, he said, "smokers are disproportionately found in groups that are harder to reach, and this disparity may increase over time. Greater effort and resources will need to be devoted to achieve equivalent reductions in smoking among those whose behavior has survived strong, coun-

The 700-page report documents changes in the 25 years since the surgeon general's initial declaration that cigarette smoking leads to cancer and other serious dis-

tervailing pressures."

The most significant shift has come among men — half of whom smoked in 1965, according to the report. By 1987, less than a third were lighting up.

Women smokers declined from 32 percent to 27 percent over the period, the report said.

The figures also show a slow

to 34 percent, and virtually no change among those who never graduated from high school, 37 percent to 36 percent.

Among high school seniors, daily cigarette smoking dropped from 29 percent in 1976 to 21 percent in 1980 and then leveled off in the 18-21 percent range for the seven years after that.

Since 1977, prevalence of smoking among high school senor girls has been greater than that among boys of that age.

Among the other findings of the report:

• Nearly 45 percent of American adults who ever smoked have quit, though the "quit ratio" does not take into account the length of a quitter's abstinence.

• Smoking is responsible for more than one of every six deaths in the United States and "re-

decline among blacks, 43 percent mains the single most important preventable cause of death in our society."

> • Between 1964 and 1987, some 789,000 smoking-related deaths were avoided or postponed as a result of decisions to quit smoking or not to start, which the report attributes to the antismoking campaign.

• Four-fifths of smokers born since 1935 started smoking before age 21, and the proportion of people who begin smoking during adolescence has been increasing, particularly among women.

A quarter of high school seniors who have ever smoked had their first cigarette by sixth grade and half by eight grade.

• The number of legal restrictions on children's access to tobacco products has decreased over the past 24 years, and "vendor compliance with minimumage-of-purchase laws is the exception rather than the rule."

The first surgeon general's report concluded narrowly that smoking increases deaths among men and causes lung and laryngeal cancer in men and

chronic bronchitis in men and women.

Surgeon general reports since then have concluded that smoking increases deaths among men and women and causes lung and laryngeal cancer in both.

The reports over the years also have tied smoking to heart disease, atherosclerotic peripheral vascular disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and low birthweight babies as well as cancers of the mouth, esophagus, bladder, kidney and stomach, cervix and pancreas.

Welfare worker fired after boy's death

EL PASO (AP) — A childwelfare supervisor who dismissed a child-abuse report as untrue and motivated by a custody battle has been fired following the 2-year-old boy's beating

death, an official said. The supervisor, Ernesto Gonzalez, should have assigned an investigator to determine whether Andres Avalos was being beaten by his stepfather, said Joe Tarin, regional administrator of the state Department of Human Services in El Paso.

Gonzalez admitted lying about contacting the Andres' father to tell him the report would not be investigated, Tarin said.

The non-custodial father, Jesus Ricardo Avalos Sr., called Gonzalez Nov. 28 to report that Andres was being beaten by his stepfather, Jesus Alvarez, 24.

But Avalos and the Alvarezes were involved in a custody dispute over Andres and his 5-yearold brother. Jesus Jr. Gonzalez wrote "custody dispute" on the report and closed the case, according to testimony last month in a custody hearing for

"An investigator should have been sent out," Tarin said.

Less than three weeks after Avalos' call — Dec. 17 — Andres died of injuries he received in a

Alvarez is in El Paso County's jail without bail on a murder charge. The boy's mother, Linda Alvarez. 22, is in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail on a charge of endangering a child. She is accused of watching Alvarez beat Andres and not stopping him.

The boy was thrown to the floor and kicked because he spit up his food, police said.

Gonzalez was fired Friday, Tarin said.

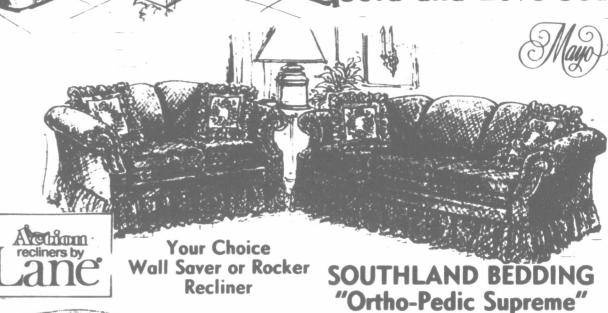




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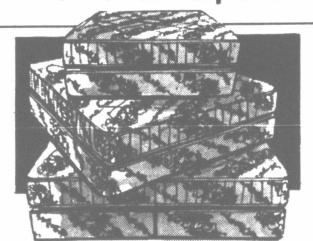
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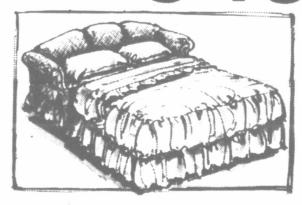




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